Cohasset Mariner

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Trial date is set for Alzheimer's Care Center

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A trial on the town's petition to create the South Shore's first Alzheimer's Care Center on the former George E. Curtis estate is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9 in Plymouth County Probate Court.

At that time, members of the Curtis Estate Action Committee will present their plan to build a daycare facility for 18 to 24 Alzheimer's victims in the Jerusalem Road home now owned by the trustees of the Curtis' estate.

According to statistics provided by the Alzheimer's Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., Alzheimer's is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brains of older adults. At this time, there is no cure.

There are more than 45,000 victims of Alzheimer's in this state who slowly deteriorate so they can no longer care for themselves. The Curtis Estate project would provide supervised care for the patients, along with 24-hour supervised weekend care for up to four patients.

In 1931, Curtis died, leaving a will that stated his 53-acre summer estate should be used as a "home and refuge for feeble, deformed or invalid women." Since that time, the property has been occupied by a variety of trustees, their families and others who have rented the main house at 600 Jerusalem Road, an adjacent barn, and homes at 15 and 17 Black Rock Road.

The trustees are now hoping to break the terms of Curtis' will by petitioning the probabte court for a Cy Pres, in order to sell the property, and add it to the $1.2 million they hold in liquid assets. They

(See page 5)



Jack (Zamboni) Wallace, of Minot, could hardly finish clearing the ice on Cushing Pond before a host of eager skaters decended upon it earlier this week.

Photo by Chris Bernstein

New group works for needs of the elderly

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

You could call it the graying of Cohasset. Almost one-quarter of the residents are senior citizens, and a rapidly increasing percentage of them are over 75. Meeting their needs will be more important as time goes by.

It will also be more expensive. And as the state and federal government continue to cut local aid, it will become harder for the town to make up the difference. Luckily for Cohasset's older citizens, some neighbors won't let those needs go unmet.

In the tradition of Friends of the Library and the Parent School Organization, a private non-profit group has sprung up to fill the gap for the Council on Aging and other organizations working with the over-60 set.

The group formed informally a little more than a year ago to try to raise money to purchase a new shuttle van that would be handicap accessible. The group couldn't overcome some of the technical and insurance problems, but one defeat didn't deter the nucleus of the group.

They started with only two people and some big ideas, but by June of the past year they had grown to the present contingent of 30. President Karen Corcoran intends to have more than 100 members before the new year is out.

The group is officially known as Friends of the Council on Aging, Inc. Like the library's Friends and the PSO, they are separate and independent of the Council. Their charitable endeavors are also available to other organizations that exist in order to "advance the interests, well-being, and enjoyment of the citizens of Cohasset who are 60 years of age and over."

"We exist to supplement and increase the services available, not to take over the town's responsibilities," cautioned Corcoran.

Current officers and committee chairs include, Corcoran, Jill O'Donnell, Marge Murphy, Margaret Smart, Peter Logan, Paul Donovan, Chartis Langmaid, Cornelia O'Malley, and Alice Daunt.

The fledgling group has already made a difference.

"Thanks to some very generous donations, we've been able to help," said Corcoran. "As soon as we

(See page 6)

— Inside —

Cohasset's week . . . . . pg. 2,4
CHS sports . . . . . pg. 9
Senior center news . . . . . pg. 11
Cub Scout partying . . . . . pg. 14
Venus on Earth. . . . . .South Look

Cohasset's week

17 town posts open

Beginning January 8, nomination papers for 17 town offices will be available at the town clerk's office at town hall.

The town election will be held April 14. The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers will be Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The positions available for nomination include the following: Selectmen - two positions for three years each, Burtram Pratt and Martha Gjesteby; Moderator, one position for three years, William Weeks; Town Clerk, one position for three years, Frances Marks; Assessors, one position for three years, James Lagrotteria; Treasurer-Collector, one position for three years, Elizabeth Ripley; Highway Surveyor, one position for three years, Harold Litchfield.

School Committee, one position for three years, Nancy Sandell; Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library, three positions for three years each, Edward Atkinson, Sheila Evans, and Dorothy McNulty; Board of Health, one position for three years, William Baird; Planning Board, one position for five years, John O'Toole; Water Commissioners, one position for three years, William Montuouri; Sewer Commissioners, one position for five years, Edward Guild; Recreation Commission, one position for five years, Stephen Endris; Cohasset Housing Authority, one position for five years, Stephen Wigmore.

Fifty signatures are necessary to have a candidate's name placed on the ballot. Campaign forms, available at the town clerk's office, must also be completed.

The census is here

Town Census forms are in the mail.

Return the forms immediately to the Town Clerk's office. Compliance with this state requirement provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonus, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

For your convenience, the dog forms are enclosed. Dog licenses are due Jan. 1, 1990 and will be valid through Dec. 31, 1990. Note the price change — $8 for dogs spayed or neutered and $15 for female and male dogs. Fill out and return the form with fee and rabies certificate. If paying by check, make check payable to the Town of Cohasset.

If any resident has not received a form or has any questions, call the Town Clerk's office for assistance at 383-9900, ext. 106 or 107.

Abatement requests reviewed

At their meeting December 21, the Board of Assessors were able to review abatement applications for the first time.

Chairman Jim Lagrotteria, divided the first 275 applications among the three assessors. More than 600 were submitted to the office. Although 15 days had expired since the deadline date for filing, the assessors were unable to view applications until they were duly stamped, recorded and verified as to whether or not the first half tax payment had been made.

The 600 include all Statutory and Real Estate applications received by the assessors. There were in addition nine applications which were submitted after the deadline, and were ruled ineligible.

It was agreed that all applications will be reviewed in the order in which they were received and logged, ie: 1 first, 2 second etc. Since the assessors, by state statute have only 90 days in which to act, it is possible that they will not have sufficient time to review each application individually. The process has been impeded because many home owners did not state clearly the reason for the filing of the application and therefore, the assessors have no written basis from which to review the application.

The board agreed that they would continue to meet weekly, rather than bi-monthly, in order to expedite the process and act on as many abatements as possible. Their review will be in strict accordance with Chapter 59 of the State Statutes allowing for sales information in the years of 1986, 87 and 88 only. And further, since certification by the State was received on land values, no exception will be made to the approved land schedules, according to chairman James Lagrotteria.

In the event a resident's application is denied, the homeowner has the right to file an appeal with the State Appelate Tax Board. The assessors have prepared an information sheet, available at their office, which outlines the procedure for filing such an appeal.

Three named to committees

Three committee appointments were made by selectmen this week.

They voted to accept the resignation of Peter Whittemore from the water resources subcommittee of the South Shore Coalition. Deborah Shad was named to replace the former member.

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Herbert Crehan from the Milliken/Lillard renovation committee. Larry Shultz will replace him on that committee.

Selectmen also voted to upgrade zoning board of appeals associate member Mark DeGiacomo to a regular member of that board. They have yet to name an associate member to replace DeGiacomo.

Selectmen commend Leonard

Selectmen will write a letter of commendation to plumbing inspector Robert Leonard for work he accomplished at the site of an Atlantic Avenue house fire last month.

According to a letter written by building inspector Bob Egan, Leonard worked for two hours in sub-zero temperatures, checking the mercury levels in the pipes at a home which was seriously damaged by a second-story fire. For all his careful work, Leonard charged the standard inspection fee of $13, according to Egan.

Selectmen commended the longtime town employee, and said they would forward a letter of commendation for his deeds.

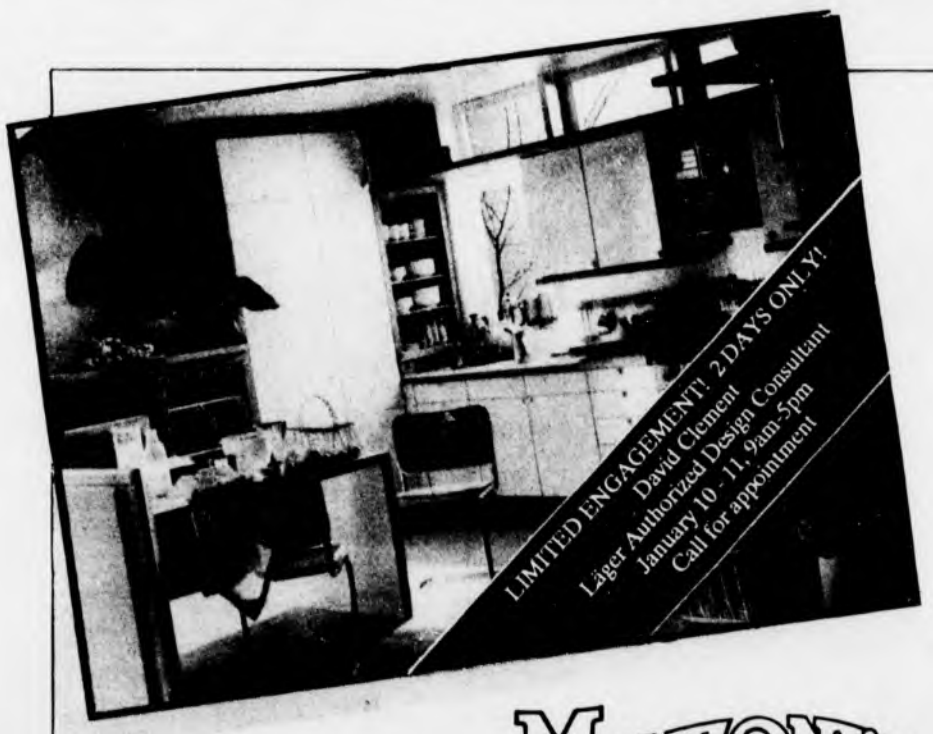
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ATTENTION: ARE YOU 50+ POUNDS OVERWEIGHT AND READY TO LEARN ABOUT...

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Affiliated With South Shore Hospital

1. Is there a difference in the dieting needs of the obese compared to those who just want to lose a few pounds? Yes. It is desirable for the obese to lose weight quickly to gain a sense of accomplishment, a key activating element. Traditional reducing diets, on which 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 pounds per week are lost may work for those slightly overweight. However, obese people are likely to lose motivation before they lose weight on such diets.

2. With the odds seemingly against the obese, is there really any effective treatment? Yes. Most researchers agree that sensible treatment should involve a multidisciplinary approach that decreases calorie intake, increases energy output through exercise and teaches behavior modification to maintain weight loss permanently. The **Optifast®** Program, combines a medically supervised, supplemented fast on which patients safely lose 2-5 pounds per week, with behavior modification, nutrition education and exercise education. The program, developed by Sandoz Nutrition, is available solely through hospitals and multi-specialty clinics. To be accepted into the program, individuals must be highly motivated and free of contraindicating health problems. This program, although an unprecedented medical success, may not be the program for you at this time in your life. This is not a "pay your membership", or "sign up" approach for every 50 pounds or more overweight person. The **Optifast®** Program is a highly structured, 26 week program of supplemented fasting, refeeding and stabilization. The program provides a unique combination of medical monitoring by a physician and a registered nurse, group sessions coordinated by a licensed psychologist and education by registered dieticians. The candidate for the program must be ready to make a commitment of time, money, and lifestyle change.

3. Why is behavior modification so important? Behavior modification helps the obese change the habits that make them overweight. It contributes to effective weight reduction and, perhaps more important, weight maintenance. The ultimate goal for all patients is to learn how to achieve dietary self-control by understanding and manipulating the factors interfering with adherence to their low-fat eating plan.

4. What is the role of exercise in weight reduction? Overeating and inactivity are partners in obesity. Incorporating regular, moderate exercise into one's lifestyle may contribute to weight loss in several ways. It burns calories, burning fat and building muscle. It also speeds up the rate at which those calories are burned, helping counteract the slowing of metabolism the body initiates when the obese person goes on a diet. Physical activity also helps people feel better about themselves, and encourages them to adhere to a weight loss program. Experts note that neither dieting, nor exercise alone are as effective in weight reduction as a combination of both.

5. How does the cycle of weight loss and gain so many dieters experience affect obesity? Studies show that repeat dieters have a tougher time losing and keeping off weight than those who have not dieted in the past. In a University of Pennsylvania Obesity Research Group study, laboratory rats on a weight loss diet took 21 days to lose a specific amount of weight and 46 days to regain it. When subjected to a second round of dieting, they took 40 days to lose the same amount of weight but gained it back in only 14 days. In dieting, they lost both fat and muscle. However, they gained back proportionately more fat than they had lost. Scientists think this may be due to physiological changes that prompt the body to slow the rate at which it burns calories to maintain vital processes.

6. What is the benefit of a modified fast? Research has shown that fasting is one of the most effective methods of losing weight. But prolonged fasting can result in many complications, including demineralization of bone, muscle wasting, protein losses, fatigue and loss of a sense of well being. With a "modified" fast, however, the patient gets the benefits of a rapid weight loss, diminished appetite and increased energy, with few, reversible, and mild complications.

7. What other benefits can patients expect? Blood pressure levels improve in the majority of patients. The vast majority also experience an improvement in blood sugar level, and quite often Type II diabetics achieve an acceptable blood sugar level without medication. In addition, most patients report an improved feeling of well-being marked by reduction in shortness of breath, relief of back and joint pain, and an increase in endurance and agility.

8. How does a patient begin the program? The first step is to attend a Free, no Obligation, Orientation at South Shore Hospital. During the orientation all aspects of the program are presented in depth by the Program Director, David P. McQuaid, Medical Director, Dr. Susan Page and Dr. Jed Mehegan, behavioral psychologist.

9. Then what? Then, it's ABC.

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B. The Refeeding and Stabilization Phase lasts for 13 weeks. During refeeding you will be gradually reintroduced to regular food and withdrawn from the **Optifast®** formulation. Weekly medical consultations and group behavior modification sessions will continue. Most patients continue to lose weight during this period. Once solid foods have been completely reintroduced into your diet, you will move into stabilization. Relapse prevention techniques are stressed during this period as you gain confidence necessary to maintain your weight loss.

C. Maintenance: An Additional Support.

Following stabilization, the additional support by weight maintenance sessions will be provided. Statistics show that people who do so experience continued success.

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For information or to make a reservation for the next Free Optifast® Orientation Program, call David McQuaid, Program Director, at 340-OPTI or 340-8800 Monday through Friday between 9am and 5pm. As each caller may require 10 minutes of one-on-one attention, there is an answering machine so we can return your call if necessary.

The Optifast® professional staff is a dedicated and caring group whose every effort is to give you personal attention. The Optifast® Program affiliated with South Shore Hospital has not hired temporary staff as scripted phone handlers, nor telemarketers, nor sales staff to answer your questions. We think that if you take the time to call, you want to be assured of a confidential knowledgeable, and personal response.

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Affiliated With South Shore Hospital

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Cohasset's week

Mr. Creamer is hospitalized

Jack Creamer, Principal of the Joseph Osgood School is recuperating at Mass. General after surgery a few days ago.

If you wish to send your "get well" wishes to him, his address is: John Creamer, Mass. General Hospital, Room 1140, Fruit St., Boston, MA 02114.

Town wins in land court

The town will be getting a much-needed windfall in the next fiscal year.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that the town recently won two tax title cases in Norfolk County land court. The settlement amounts to $258,000, he said, which cannot be used until the next fiscal year.

The first settlement will require the delinquent taxpayer to pay the town $4,000 each month. The second settlement, for $128,000, must be paid to the town by February 2.

Level funding not possible

Level funding the town counsel's budget for next year is not realistic, according to attorney Richard Henderson.

There are two major pieces of unresolved litigation, Henderson warned selectmen. And if they come to trial this year, it would require financing for special legal counsel.

The litigation involves the town's lawsuit against the state to develop an alternative sewer system, and the board of health's dispute against the commercial landfill known as Cohasset Heights Ltd. Because a sewer system has yet to be built, there is a danger that this litigation could be activated, he said.

Henderson also warned that the health board's longstanding dispute with the commercial landfill could require special counsel since it is also unresolved.

Town counsel's proposed budget for next year is the same for the current year, which excludes any payments for special counsel.

In addition, there are 600 tax abatement requests filed with the assessors office. If only ten percent reach the appellate court level, that means 60 additional court cases for town counsel, he explained.

Henderson suggested that the health board and sewer commission write to selectmen, outlining their anticipated legal needs for the next year. He will talk to the boards about the status of their future legal needs.

Selectmen refuse fire budget

Selectmen refused this week to review a proposed FY91 budget submitted by Fire Chief Daniel Brock.

"This is not in the proper form, and the advisory committee will not accept it," said chairman Burt Pratt. Selectmen must review that budget before it is submitted to the advisory committee for a final review and recommendation.

"It's a waste of time to go through the first half of this budget - it's out of space. I won't consider it," he added.

Pratt noted that in an effort to level-fund next year's budget as required by the advisory committee, the chief had simply reduced the department's rental of fire hydrants. The department was warned last year that the rental amount could not be reduced, Pratt noted. The selectman said the remainder of the budget was not completed as required by the advisory committee.

"This budget is dealing with apples and oranges," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said, noting that appropriations for FY90 are not included so comparisons between the current budget and next year's requests cannot be made.

Selectmen voted not to consider the entire budget proposal until it is submitted by Chief Brock in the proper form. Chief Brock argued that the form was the same given to him by the advisory committee. Selectman Rocco Laugelle voted against the delay, saying the board could review parts of the budget, while delaying those sections that are not clear.

Candidates' corner . . .

Hussey endorsed

State Senate candidate Don Hussey recently attended the Region five district conference regarding the February senatorial delegate selection process.

Also discussed was the upcoming statewide Republican Convention to be held in March, 1990.

Candidate Hussey recently completed a program sponsored by the Foundation for Economic Research which promotes fiscal responsibility in state government.

Hussey was endorsed by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Committee at their meeting last week.

"We are now beginning to organize volunteer committees from each of the seven towns in this Senate District which includes the towns of Weymouth, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Hull, Hingham, and Cohasset," said Hussey.

Anyone wishing to join the 'Citizens for Hussey,' call 749-5117.

Ambler files tuition bill

Rep. Robert B. Ambler (D-Weymouth) filed legislation which would establish the Massachusetts Prepaid College Program. The program would allow parents and relatives to prepay the cost of public university tuition at today's rates for a child's future post secondary education, he said.

The program includes a number of different payment plans which will allow parents to choose a method of payment most comfortable to them. The monies paid into the program will be invested in a fund set up exclusively for those enrolled in the program.

"We all recognize the growing importance of a college education," Rep. Ambler commented. "The purpose of this program is to make the attainment of a university degree more of a reality."

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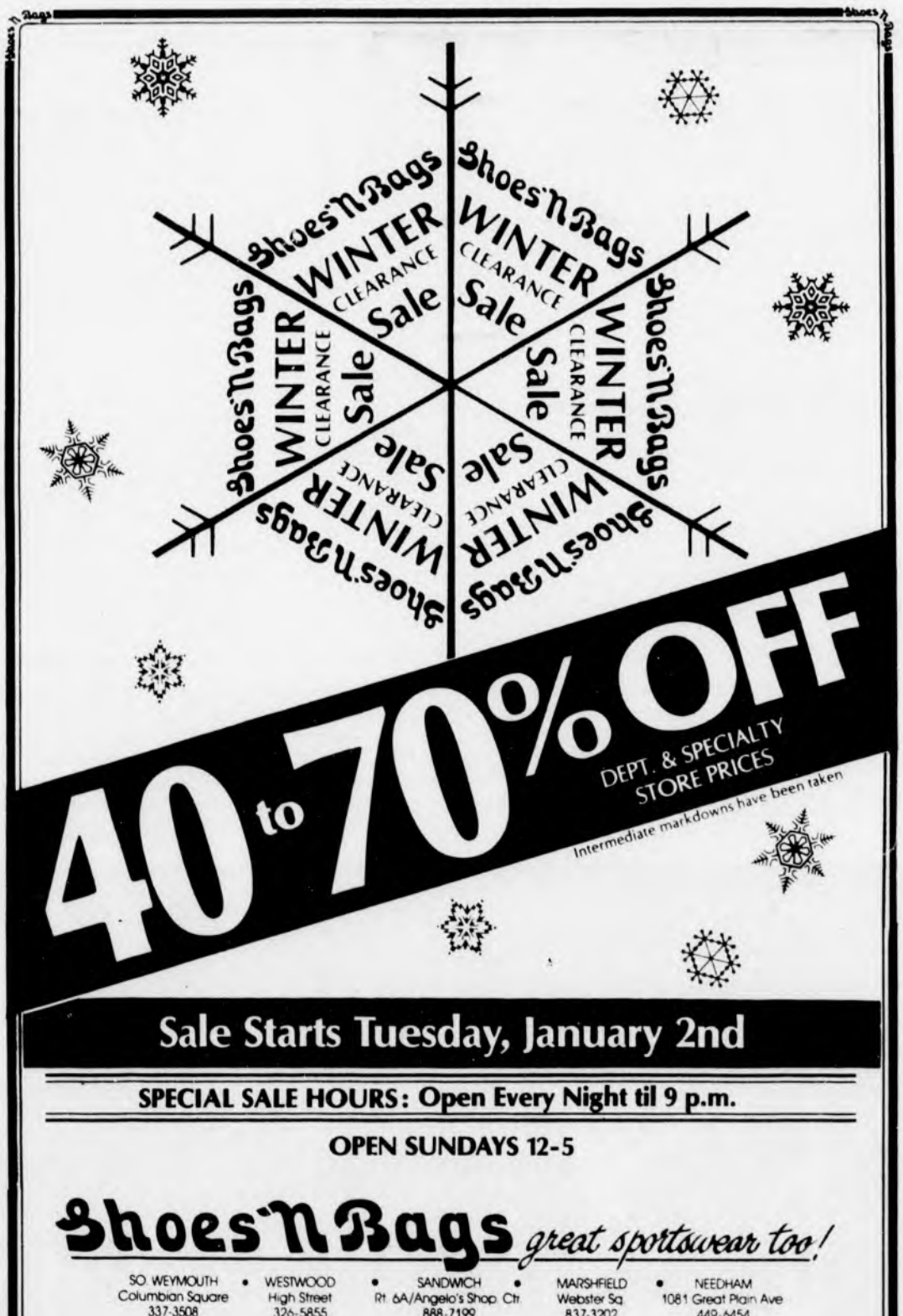
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Court date is set for Curtis Estate

(Continued from page 1)

have indicated their intent to donate the money to various charities.

Rather than allowing the land to be sold to developers, the Curtis Estate Action Committee has proposed developing the Alzheimer's facility at 600 Jerusalem Road. The two homes along Black Rock Road would be renovated and rented as a single-family and two-family dwellings.

In addition, about 40 acres of unbuildable land, appraised at about $5,000 per acre, could be sold to the Cohasset Conservation Trust for passive recreational use.

According to action committee member Joseph McElroy, the plans could be completed using the $1.2 million in liquid assets, along with financial support from the Visiting Nurse Association, and with various fundraising methods, including a cable television telethon.

"It's a do-able plan," McElroy told selectmen Tuesday night. At this point, the committee and its supporters are "guardedly optimistic" about their chances for breaking

The Alzheimer's project will be jointly operated by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. along with the Sherrill House, an affiliate of the Deaconness Hospital of Boston.

The plan has been endorsed by several local officials, including the board of selectmen, conservation commission, and the fair housing committee. The state attorney general is in support of the action committee's proposal, along with Philip Johnston, secretary for state Human Services.

McElroy told selectmen the attorney general's support is surprising, considering a preliminary decision two years ago which indicated his endorsement of the trustee's petition to break the Curtis will. "He now believes the Alzheimer's care facility has a greater association with Mr. Curtis' will," McElroy said.

Richard Allen, from the state attorney general's office for public charities, will present the town's petition to the court next week.

All indications are that Judge James Lawton will render a decision following Monday's trial, McElroy said, explaining that the trustees have asked for a resolution to this two-year impasse.

"I expect it will result in the first Alzheimer's care facility on the South Shore," he said.

McElroy explained that the renovations will be completed to the three homes by using the $1.2 million in liquid assets, in addition to an estimated $100,000 to $200,000 from the sale of the conservation land. Foundation grants and fundraising should net an additional $250,000, the committee estimates.

A new addition would be added to the original main house on the estate, to provide for the 18 to 24-person daycare program. A four-person weekend respite program for Alzheimer's victims would also be included in the home at 600 Jerusalem Road.

The second floor of the house would be used for a community resource center with office and meeting rooms for the Alzheimer's Support Group of the South Shore, Inc.

Using a grant the town of Cohasset obtained from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development, an extensive study of the property's soil conditions was undertaken. Based on those tests, it was determined that no new septic systems could be constructed, and therefore the committee's plans would have to center on the property's three existing structures.

"We all appreciate the enormous amount of work that Joe (McElroy) and his committee has done over the past two years," Selectman Ned Tebbetts noted.

And Selectman Diana Kornet noted that although the committee was sanctioned by the town, it operates as an independent group. The work they have accomplished thus far, she said, "is purely out of the good of their heart and the land."

McElroy urged anyone who is interested in attending the Jan. 9 trial, should contact him for transportation to the Plymouth courthouse.





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23RD YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE TRAVELER

Council on Aging has new 'Friends' indeed

(Continued from page 1)

we get some money in, it goes out."

The programs and services that the Friends have supported are varied.

They help with the mailing costs of the newsletter that goes to every senior in Cohasset.

"This is probably the most important communication link for seniors," said Corcoran.

They also provided funding for an answering service for the senior center's telephone.

The Friends donated money to the South Shore Coalition for Transportation's Project Outbound.

Project Outbound provides recreational transportation for handicapped or frail elderly who are homebound. Through the donation that the Friends made, nine wheelchair-bound elderly got to go to a party sponsored by the senior center.

"A couple of the people [that Project Outbound served] had not been out in two years," said Corcoran. "The senior shuttle van is not handicap accessible."

Corcoran wishes that more people in Cohasset were aware that even the affluent elderly can be isolated and lonely.

"They move here to be with their family," she said, "but then it's hard for them to make friends."

"There are a lot of handicapped, a lot of frail elderly," she continued. "There are two nursing homes in Cohasset."

Corcoran believes that the senior center is essential for meeting the needs of the senior citizens of Cohasset. Unfortunately, the limited space that the center rents at the community center is not able to meet the needs of the people who are currently using it, and that doesn't begin to approach the number of residents who are eligible to participate in the activities.

"There's not enough space. There's one large function room and two offices," Corcoran said of the space. "We're lucky to have the churches letting [the seniors] use their halls and recreation rooms."

Corcoran and the Friends are gearing up for the day when Cohasset has a separate center for the seniors. They believe that there is a need for space for general socializing, for classes and lectures, and for the senior luncheons.

A new center won't be a reality for a while, but the fundraising group will be ready when senior citizens are.



Karen Corcoran

"It's down the road," said Corcoran. "It's going to take a lot of money. This is what will make our group much more important."

In the meantime, the group is trying to pull in more members and money for some smaller projects and needs.

The next public meeting of the group is slated for Saturday, Jan. 13 at 10:00 a.m. The major focus will be fundraising.

"We're planning for a large spring fundraiser," Corcoran said. The group is toying with a few ideas, but is anxious to draw in new members with suggestions.

Becoming a member is easy and painless.

"The dues are only five dollars a year, and the general membership only meets four times," said Corcoran. The fundraising committee is hungry for new members.

"Sometimes it's not even money," said Corcoran. "Sometimes there are people out there with things to donate."

Right now the group is looking for the following things for the senior center:

- a piano for parties, sing-a-longs, and lessons;
- a cabinet for the television and VCR;
- a microphone with an amplifier and a lectern;
- a 100 cup coffee urn; and
- a 9 x 12 rug.

If you have something to donate or want to get involved, call Karen Corcoran at 383-6767 for more information.

One to One fitness

"One-to-One" is a personal fitness center located at 9 Depot Court, and managed by Thomas Munro.

The concept behind "One-to-One" is to offer its clients the privacy and attention of a personal trainer along with state-of-the-art training equipment. Unlike personal trainers who come to your home with a few weights, "One-to-One" is a complete facility with modern equipment for individual use.

"One-to-One" tailors a program to fit the clients' needs whether it is weight-loss, strengthening, body shaping or toning. "One-to-One" operates by appointment only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 383-6465 for an appointment.

"One-to-One" also offers massage therapy with Eric Watkins, a certified muscular therapist. Watkins specializes in deep tissue work for chronic pain due to contracted muscle tissue. Sports massage is the perfect complement to your training program.



Brandon Woods
CLUB
(SM)

JANUARY 1990 CALENDAR

Good health, happiness and contentment for the New Year!

AULD LAND SYNE PARTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4: Celebrate the New Year with good friends. Lunch at Raffael's of Quincy - lovely room and lovely view. Choice of Chicken Marsala or Executive Salad, soup, dessert tray. $20.00 all inclusive.

BRANDON WOODS LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY, JANUARY 8: Estee Lauder Day. Lecture and History of Mrs. Lauder. Demonstration and products available for sale. Free gift. Dessert and coffee, 1 P.M.

STATELY DINING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10: We will tour our State House with our own experienced Tour Guide "Doric Dame", Winston Hall, followed by lunch at the "Black Goose" restaurant adjacent to the State House (formerly Hotel Bellevue). Leave club at 10 A.M. $13.00 all inclusive.

BRIDGE

EVERY THURSDAY: 1/11 - 1/18 - 1/25

We have had a recommendation to change Bridge day to Mondays. Please express your opinion on R.S.V.P. sheet and we will plan accordingly.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Always on the third Tuesday of each month, 1 to 3 P.M. New participants welcome.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT SYMPHONY HALL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19: Mozart and Shostakovich program. Leave Brandon Woods at 12:45 P.M. $35.00. I have planned for this date but realize the weather may be against us. I will hold off actually picking up the tickets until Thursday, January 18. So keep a watchful eye out for the weather and call the club on Thursday morning if you wish to go (749-8812).

JANUARY BIRTHDAY AND WINTER CHOWDER PARTY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23: All January Birthdays cordially invited. Everyone welcome. Chase away those winter doldrums, come to the club for chowder and birthday cake. We have an excellent program. Mr. Lee Murdock, folk singer from Illinios, will be doing a number of New England concerts this month, so we booked him for our Club. Starts at noon, $6.00.

CARIBBEAN ENCOUNTER

I hope by now you have all received your "Caribbean Encounter" brochure. This is truly an exciting cruise (March 3 - March 10). It could offer you a respite from our New England weather. Please call me if you are interested. Also, I would like to alert our members who vacation or winter in Florida. This might be a nice activity for you. We will assist you in your plans for a Florida departure.

For more information regarding the Club, Call 749-8812, Brandon Woods is a planned Retirement Community.

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It's happening . . .

Gourmet-Decorators to meet

The Scituate Gourmet — Decorator Guild will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990 at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, at 8 p.m., on Country Way in Scituate.

The meeting is entitled "Stop and Shop Tour" and will feature Cohasset nutritionist Patricia Messing who will speak on cutting calories and dieting with special emphasis on low cholesterol cooking.

Dessert will be served and information about future members will be available. Guests are welcome for a fee of $5 payable at the door.

Art courses for January

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, is holding workshops and demonstrations during January.

Watercolor Workshop taught by Ted Minchin will meet for three days January 16 to 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Through Minchin's planned approach to watercolor, students learn to focus on spontaneous, confident paintings. Learn, also to break "painter's block" and return to original inspiration.

Deep Oval Flower Basket taught by Dianne Stanton will meet Friday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This large basket starts with a round spoked base which is 'kicked up' in the center. It is completed by molding and weaving the sides in a twill pattern with dyed weavers.

In January, there will be two demonstrations which complement the current exhibition: *Connecting-Hillier, Nason, Peters* in the Bancroft Gallery from Jan. 5 through Feb. 16. *Watercolor Landscape Demonstration* with Murray Wentworth will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14. Wentworth, an area artist, will demonstrate his style of painting. There will be ample time for discussion and the completed landscape will be raffled at the end of the time.

Portraiture in Oils Demonstration with Clement Micarelli will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21. Micarelli will lead the audience through the fascinating process of painting a portrait in oils. A model will be chosen by lots from the audience and will receive the original portrait, donated by the artist.

Pre-registration is required for all courses, workshops and demonstrations. To register, to receive a brochure or for more information, call the art center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Birth and Beyond classes

Birth and Beyond announces the winter session of perinatal educational and support programs. Birth and Beyond offers a comprehensive program that addresses the unique needs and concerns that emerge during the childbearing year. Classes are offered in childbirth, lactation, and parenting.

Breastfeeding Basics is a 3 hour prenatal workshop. Breastfeeding success strategies are discussed and will include information on preparation, nutrition, realistic expectations, expression and storage of milk. Unlimited telephone consultation following birth is included in workshop fee.

Baby Talk I is a class for new mothers and their baby. This class will provide information that will enhance parent-infant relationships and will help Mom develop realistic expectations of the newborn. Topics to be presented include baby's behavior such as crying and sleeping, infant care activities such as feeding, bathing, infant growth and development , and coping with fatigue and tiredness. Baby age group will be 2 weeks to 6 months.

Are You Ready? A 2 hour workshop that focuses on concerns of first time parents preparing to bring a newborn into their home. Topics for discussion: newborn appearance, behavior, abilities and needs, layette equipment, feeding choices, parenting transition and more. For more information or to register call Rebecca A. Fay, RN, ACCE, IBCLC at 545-7020.

Auditions for 'Baby'

That New Theatre of Norwell would like to give a final reminder that auditions for the musical-comedy "Baby" will take place on Thursday, Jan. 4 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The group is looking for three males and three females (each to portray characters in their early 20's, mid-30's and mid-late 40's), and a small chorus/dance section to present the David Shire/Richard Maltby, Jr. musical .

Auditioners should bring a prepared song and scripts will be provided. "Baby" will be TNT's fourth offering of their second season, and will be presented four evenings beginning Feb. 22, just a month after their next musical, "The Rink" is presented. Rehearsals for "Baby" begin Jan. 22, and will be on weeknights.

The production is being directed by Donald S. Capen and Michele Pecoraro, with musical direction by Margo Euler.



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around town

❑More baby news! **Kathy (Andrews)** and **Scott Muir** gave birth to a baby boy on December 16 in Hawaii! Scott is in the service, stationed at the Schofield Barracks. Anyway **Timothy Armstrong Muir** weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs. and is the grandson of **Joe** and **Edwina Migliaccio** of Ripley Road, and **Bob** and **Marge Muir,** formerly of Reservoir Road, now living in Florida. Now the Migliaccios will have to go, both to get warm and to see their grandson!

❑There's a very special man around town, whom everyone adores and it is time to wish him a happy birthday! Happy 30th to **Bobby Magner,** have a wonderful year!

❑A new shop is opening in Scituate Harbor this month, and it is being readied right now "for your amazement and pleasure." It will be called the Scituate Harbor Exchange, located at 157 Front Street and they want you to turn your closets into cash! As they say "why not convert your unwanted gifts, the bric-a-brac your Aunt Mary Margaret gave you 5 years ago and clothing that no longer fits into hard cash?" More good news, you don't even have to leave your home to do it, they will come and get it! More information will follow, but you can give them a call at 545-3860.

❑Congratulations go to **Irirangi Bloomfield**, a self-employed researcher and writer, who was elected a member of the New England Baptist Health Care Corporation.

❑We got the nicest Christmas Card from **Frank** and **Judy Neer**, it was a photograph of them as bride and groom coming down the steps of St. Stephen's Church looking tanned, happy and WARM! Best of luck to the newlyweds, hope you had a joyous first Christmas together as man and wife!!!

❑Speaking of weddings, it's hard to believe that "little **Karen" Ekberg** is getting married!! Seems as if it was yesterday she was practicing gymnastics in my livingroom getting ready for her *routine...we certainly wish you the best* of luck on your up-coming marriage, Karen.



Jake Wallace, of Minot, plays around in the snow at Cohasset Common before the rains came and washed it all away.

Photo by Chris Bernstein

❑Wonder who won that wonderful Raggedy Ann doll that **Regina Dunlap** made for the Council on Aging Raffle?! Whoever did was a lucky person indeed, it was beautiful! Such a lot of work to create, and what a good way to hold a fundraiser. You do beautiful work, Mrs. Dunlap!!

❑Congratulations to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Ron Beal!** Ron and Florence (Doyle) were married a few weeks ago, and we wish them health and happiness.

❑**Meredith Hansen** and **Robin Haynes** were selected to the Senior District Music Festival recently and we salute them.

❑**Charlotte Begley, Brian Shultz, Melissa Christoffel, Julliana Chittick, Zach Hochkeppell** and **Jim Long** were the high scorers from Cohasset in the Advanced Placement Calculus competition. We all know they will excel again when the next contest takes place in February.

❑Don't forget to keep saving your pink register tapes from Stop and Shop, the program to earn computers goes through March. The Cohasset schools have been presented with nine computers and software, something that everyone who contributed should be aware and proud of. So, keep those tapes and present them to any member of the PSO or send them to any of the schools.

❑ **Mark A. Mercurio** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Mercurio** of 3 Cedar Acres Dr., received high honors for the first term at Boston College High School.

❑We'll bet that **Keeley Dwyer** and **Meredith Equi** have mixed feelings now that the holidays are over. They were Cohasset's own prima ballerinas in the Boston Ballet stage production of the "Nutcracker." Such fun, but such hard work too! Think of the memories they will have!! Well, back to school and reality girls but keep dancing!!!

Finally, even if you have already made your new year's resolution, here's one more that is a must!! Separate your trash into the appropriate bags!! Bottles in one, trash in one and newspapers in one. It is important, and our town voted to do it!

That's the news from here, please don't forget to call me with your latest event.

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CHS Skippers warm up for competitive season

Last week was up and down for the Cohasset High varsity basketabll team.

Coach Arnie Reppucci's team travelled to Scituate High School last week for the annual Christmas tournament. They came back to Cohasset with one loss and and one win under their belt.

Cohasset won their first competition against Snowden High School of Boston, 59 to 47. Cohasset's leading scorer was senior Linc Marsac with 22 points.

Reppucci was pleased to point out the tremendous contribution of Tad Kasperowicz. His 18 point for Cohasset was, Reppucci said, " a nice surprise."

Noah Hill was another top scorer with ten points.

"It was a big game for us - a step forward as far as I'm concerned," the coach said. "Everybody played well and there was lots of enthusiasm. We had a lot good offense. I was so impressed with their play - the new things we are trying are really starting to jell."

The Skippers were not so cohesive in their second tournament as they went down to defeat against tourney host, Scituate High.

Reppucci admitted his players were "very cold" in the first half, but they warmed up by the beginning of the second half. It was not enough, however, as Cohasset was defeated, 49-37.

By the end of the first half, Cohasset was down by 11 points. By the beginning of the third quarter, Cohasset was down by 18 points.

The boys were playing well at that point, according to their coach, but it was a few questionable calls that helped to keep Cohasset off the scoreboard.

One Cohasset player received a technical for a shooting foul, which resulted in an eight-point play for Scituate.

"From there, we scrapped our way back into the game," the coach, as the Skippers scrambled to within six points of Scituate.

"We were really cold the first half," Reppucci said. "We couldn't get anything in the hoop - we were just flat. But once we got going, they really worked well."

Marsac was leading scorer for Cohasset with 18 points, and Noah Hill scored 13 during the tournament competition.

This week the real league competition begins for Cohasset. Coach Reppucci said after the tournament warm-up, he is "cautiously optimistic" about the Skippers' chances this season.

"If we keep improving, I think we'll surprise a few people," he said. "Right now, I think we can finish competitively."

Reppucci's optimism is also based on the welcomed return of tri-captain Sean McCarthy. The senior is back on the court after being sidelined with injuries sustained during the football season. "We'll be getting more minutes from him beginning this week," according to the coach.

The first league game will be played against Hanover on their home court. Friday, the Skippers will see action at Carver.

"Once we're back home, I hope the home cooking will improve things for us. The first eight games are away. I think the boys will be really eager to play back at home," Reppucci said.

Girls' gymnastics ready for success in '90

For the past three years, the Cohasset High Gymnastics team has been working hard to build itself to the top.

This may be their year. Because of inexperience, injuries, illnesses, immaturity, the girls had a hard time conquering the other South Shore teams.

But Coach Ruthann Sargent believes this year they are taking a 360 degree turn. Last year's record was 4-8. Only two weeks into the season the gymnastics team is now 2-1. (Sargent strongly believes their record would have been 3-0 had it not been for one strong gymnast out on injury).

The team consists of five seniors, three of whom have been with the team at least four years), two juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen, and three eighth graders.

Dec. 13, Cohasset traveled to Duxbury and unfortuntely lost by a very small margin, 108.5 to 104.8. Top three scorers for Cohasset on bars Michelle Hartley 7.7, Laura Andrews 5.8, Liz Buckley 5.6, balance beam, Michelle Hartley 8.1, Carrie Ripley 6.0, Liz Buckley 5.6, vaulting, Michelle Hartley 8.5, Liz Buckley 7.4, Laura Andrews 7.2, floor exercise, Michelle Hartley 8.5, Liz Buckley and Melissa Rousseau, 6.0.

Dec. 18, Hanover came to Cohasset and Cohasset had its first victory of the season. Cohasset 113.8 to Hanover 104.2. Top three scorers on each of the events for Cohasset are listed below. Uneven bars, Michelle Hartley 8.2, Tara Gallagher 7.4, Carrie Ripley 6.0, balance beam, Michelle Hartley 8.2, Tara Gallagher 6.45, Liz Buckley 5.85, vaulting, Michelle Hartley 8.55, Tara Gallagher 8.05, Liz Buckley 7.75, floor exercise, Michelle Hartley 8.45, Tara Gallagher 7.5, and Marnie DeMichele, 6.6.



Captain Liz Buckley (left) and freshman all-around Tara Gallagher, of the CHS girls' gymnastics team, are gearing up for an exciting season.

Dec. 20, Norwell arrived at Cohasset High School and had the meet of their life, with Cohasset again taking a victory, 111.7 to Norwell, 107.95. Top scorers listed below for each event. Bars, Michelle Hartley 7.95, Tara Gallagher 6.65, Carrie Ripley 5.55, balance beam, Michelle Hartley 8.45, Tara Gallagher 6.45, Liz Buckley 6.15. vaulting, Michelle Hartley 8.35, Tara Gallagher 7.45, and Marnie DeMichele 6.6.

Outstanding efforts have also been accomplished by Hilary Proodian, Justin Muir, Corey Desantis, Lisa Coates, Erin Sutherland, Nicole Haefner, Aime Mitchell, and Courtney Schultz.

Sargent believes if Cohasset stays strong and does not slip, the gymnastic team has great potential to play second in the league.

Cohasset high's gymnastic team will be traveling to Scituate Wednesday Jan. 3. (Scituate stands first in the league).

Wednesday, Jan. 1, Cohasset will be traveling to Randolph. Keep your eyes open for Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Carver will be at Cohasset and the team will give it their best shot.

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Editorial

The turnaround

What difference a year makes!

In January 1989, the governor of the commonwealth called the voices of financial doom "gutless wonders."

Twelve months later, it seems that Nero has been fiddling while Rome burned. In this case, "Nero" is not just an individual, it's an entire body of political leadership.

Twelve months later, we're faced with the eventuality of a third major tax increase in less than two years — all because the state attempted to be all things to all people, while at the same time, the political "family" tried to take care of its own. Democrats should know better; it was President Johnson who found out that, despite a powerful economy, one can't have guns and butter at the same time.

Twelve months later, we have the lowest bond rating of any state. How low is it? Why, it's not even investment grade anymore. It's lower than that of Louisiana, which has been suffering with flat oil and gas revenues for 3 1/2 years and has many more unemployed workers than we do.

Twelve months later, despite talk of cuts to the bone and nerve, we know that nobody with a high-paying, low-hours job has been laid off, while those who do the actual work — corrections officers, social workers, clerks, state troopers, environmental and health inspectors, university professors and too many others — have borne the brunt of what politicians have called the "fiscal crisis."

Twelve months later, we know that last term is yet another convenient dodge. We know the state budget was still growing at a healthy clip during fiscal 1989. What the political leadership is incapable of understanding is that, with $12.9 billion to spend, there's certainly enough money on hand to guard the roads, help the homeless and the welfare mothers, pave the streets, fix the bridges and protect the environment, among other things.

In similar fashion as with the long-oppressed people of Central Europe, 1989 was the year in which we discovered that our government was simply lying to us. Like them, we have learned a bitter lesson in the last 12 months: that one-party rule cannot be tolerated indefinitely. A basic tenet of political science holds that political parties — Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Communists, whomever — exist only to gain and consolidate power. Their role as custodians of a certain body of thought is secondary to that purpose. Their rhetoric about protecting people or guaranteeing their rights is a way of gaining that power. Thus, whatever party holds near-absolute power, no matter what it says publicly, is going to look out for its own self interest before it even considers the needs of those who chose it to lead.

Though many would deny this, savvy politicans know deeply that Democrats need Republicans, and vice versa, to be effective organizations and to represent the will of the people best. In America, it just doesn't work any other way.

We have paid dearly to learn this lesson. We are paying a high tuition bill to the school of hard knocks, each and every one of us. Let us hope that, in 1990, we can begin to apply what we have learned. Then, and only then, will we begin to see a state government that truly has answers to the needs of its people.

Happy New Year!



Cohasset resident Charles Michaels and his sons, Anthony and David, endure the cold to view some of the pretty winter scenes in Cohasset.

Photo by Chris Bernstein

Recycling news...

(This week's column was written by Jennifer Longley of the recycling committee. Ed.)

There is a valuable resource in our garbage cans and backyards that is probably going untapped. Our waste is going to waste. Composting at home or in the landfill usually isn't immediately thought of as recycling, but indeed it is—in its most fundamental and efficient way. It's a way of returning to the soil nutrients found in yard, food, and other organic wastes-using them again as valuable, nutrient-rich fertilizer for gardens and lawns.

Composting is a process of decomposition, or biodegradation, of organic material by micoorganisms such as fungi and bacteria. The end product is a rich, biologically active humus containing varying amounts of carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. All organic material contains both carbon and nitrogen which are used by microorganisms in the compost heap for energy and growth. Controlling the amounts of these two elements will affect the rate of decomposition of the waste matter, making it possible to influence the efficiency of your compost heap. Lists of carbon to nitrogen ratios and content are available. Regulating carbon: nitrogen ratios is an interesting aspect of composting, but composting need not be so complicated. It is really very simple.

Composting is a particularly healthy practice now because it is difficult to buy fertilizer that does not contain toxic chemicals. Because the decomposed material will be used to enrich the soil, will be eaten by rabbits and other small creatures, or otherwise reintroduced into the environment, it is important to avoid using toxic pesticides on lawns, gardens, and trees whose clippings will end up in the compost heap. (It's important not to use toxic pesticides anyway). Help keep toxic pesticides out of the ecosystem and the food chain! Non-toxic pesticides exist.

Aside from unnecessarily taking up space in the solid waste stream, organic wastes reduce the efficiency of incinerators because of their high moisture content, and they also increase sulphur dioxide emissions. Do we really want to pay $60 per ton to have a usable, valuable resource carted away?

Anyone can recycle by composting. Locations can be as simple as a heap in a shady area of the backyard, a chicken wire enclosure, or other more sophisticated, well-ventilated structures. Toss in almost any organic waste, even wood ash from the fireplace, or sawdust. Items best to keep out include meat, bones, fatty foods like cheese, and pet litter. It is helpful to periodically layer your heap with fresh soil, and because the organisms doing the biodegrading need an ample supply of oxygen, and some water, your heap should be turned, or mixed-up every so often, and kept moist. Composting works best when there is a variety of materials included, but it still works fine when there is not.

Take full advantage of harvesting your yard and food wastes-It makes sense economically and environmentally. Maintain your own compost heap or bring your clippings (not food) to the Cohasset landfill where we compost grass, leaves, horse manure, and small twigs (no brush yet). Bring your Christmas tree but remember, no ornaments, nails, tinsel, or plastic webbing.

Trouble shooting at the landfill

When recycling in Cohasset please remember:

l) Christmas trees-see above paragraph.

2) cardboard-only corrugated cardboard- and boxes must be flattened.

3) Jars must have tops removed and wine bottles must have lead or other type of collar removed.

4) Remember to bring your non-recyclable trash to the blue house, do not throw your trash into the recycle bins.



The First Composting

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
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Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
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Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Remember to sign all letters to the editor and include address and telephone number



Senior center news . . .

FUEL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — The Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) administers low income energy assistance program (LIHEAP) FUNDS.

Locally, the program is administered by South Shore Community Action Council. Income guidelines are used to decide eligibility for funds.

Crisis assistance is also available for heating emergencies defined as follows: no heat for any reason, including heating system failure: imminent loss of heat due to less than three days' supply of fuel; possession of final notice of utility termination scheduled to occur between Nov. 1, and April 30, 1990; threatened eviction within 72 hours for renter whose rent includes heat.

An emergency would also include the aftermath of fire or other "acts of God" that may force relocation or other circumstances which EOCD deems to be "household-energy related emergencies." This may consist of payment of a security deposit to secure housing, a deposit required to connect utility service and payment toward a pre-heating season rental arrangement if heat is included in the rent and the tenant is documented to be facing eviction.

Emergency applicants who do not document their eligibility at the time of application may receive a one-time provisional service which may consist of 100 gallons of fuel, payment of up to $100 for other delivered fuel such as wood or coal, payment of up to $100 to buy utility company supplying primary heat, payment of up to $100 to the utility company supplying secondary source energy which triggers circulates heat, or payment of $100 toward rent, where heat is included in the rent.

Emergency applications for crisis assistance are given priority at all intake and processing steps. The local administrative agency in the area is South Shore Community Action Council Inc., 17 Court Street, Plymouth, #1-508-746-6707. This agency is required to provide for emergency service within 18 hours of the household application or request.

The fuel assistance agency must issue a decision and notify all applicants of their rights to appeal. Appeals must be made to the local fuel assistance agency within 20 working days of receipt of any notice of eligibility or ineligibility 40 days from the date of application if no notice was sent.

The local fuel assistance agency will hold an informal face-to-face hearing within 20 working days of receiving an appeal.

Within 10 days of a hearing, the local fuel assistance agency shall notify the applicant of the final decision in writing, along with the notice of the applicant's right to appeal in writing to EOCD within 20 working days of the local fuel assistance agency's final decision.

The appeals office of EOCD will review the applicant's file and information pertinent to the appeal and will notify the applicant and fuel assistance agency of the decision within 20 working days of the receipt of appeal.

If you apply for energy assistance funds and are not timely notified and/or are denied, contact So. Shore Community Action Council, Inc., 17 Court Street, Plymouth, Ma. 02361. Phone # (508) 746-6707 or 837-1618. Ask for Lisa Spencer in Fuel Assistance. THANK YOU!! The Council on Aging would like to extend its appreciation to KIMBALL'S-BY-THE-SEA and Mr. Dan Leahy for once again providing a most enjoyable festive VOLUNTEER LUNCHEON on Dec. 15, and . . . THANK YOU to Mrs. Karen Kissane wonderful Brownie troop for the lovely Christmas trees and place mats provided to the Tuesday Lunch Program. SPECIAL THANKS TO: ALL THE GREAT HARD WORKING LADIES & GENTLEMEN WHO HELPED MAKE THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS PARTY A GREAT BIG-BIG SUCCESS. "OUR SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL & HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

CABARET - 1990

Hingham Community Center annual cabaret - Jan. 25 - Thursday evening at the Hingham Armory, 8 p.m. Show-seat limited to 40. First come first served. Ticket and bus $9. Sign up in senior center office or call 383-9112.

COMING JANUARY THAW — SENIOR'S WINTER FEST — JAN. 24 - noon

The senior center will be hosting a welcome luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at noon for all seniors who are new to Cohasset or just new to the center. If you fall into either of these categories, please come and join us at noon for a lovely luncheon, refreshments and conversation. We will tell you about the activities we offer at the center, introduce you to some other newcomers as well. If you are active with us already but have someone in mind who you think could really benefit from participation at the center, pass the word. Donation $2. Call for reservations before Jan. 19. 383-9112.

VALENTINE'S PARTY - FEB. 14 - 1 p.m. - 23 NORTH MAIN STREET

The Council on Aging is sponsoring their annual Valentine tea party on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. Plan to join us on Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. for a light luncheon, wonderful refreshments and entertainment. R.S.V.P. needed before 2/9/90.

RELAXATION TECHNIQUES — FRIDAY'S FEB. 9,. 16, and 23, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

A stress management program is being planned for the month of February. The course will be sponsored by Quincy Hospital at the senior center. The course will be held three mornings Feb. 9, 16, and 23. The discounted course fee for seniors is $50. Ten registrants are required to offer the class, so please call 383-9112 to sign up as soon as possible.

Attend Hingham's Cabaret '90 on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets and bus is $9. For reservations, call 383-9112.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION LUNCHEON

The Council on Aging hosted a volunteer recognition luncheon on Dec. 15, 1989 at noon. This program was held at Kimball's-By-The-Sea with seventy five volunteers attending. This luncheon is sponsored by Dan Leahy, Mgr. The Council is totally indebted to Dan for his contribution to our volunteers who in turn contribute to the independence of our Cohasset senior residents.

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

ALL CLASSES START JAN. 8 — 12

Exercise class with Karen — Monday, 9 a.m. - 10 weeks.

Beginners Line Dancing Monday 10:30 a.m. Edna Sullivan, instructor.

New — Whist — Monday - 1:30 p.m.

Arts & Crafts — Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 10 weeks - Dorothy Bryanton, Instr.

Beginners Bridge — Tuesday 10 a.m. New Bridge course teaches you to think like a bridge player, from day one. Learn how to bid, play & defend by doing it, right at the bridge table, 6 wks, Barbara Elliot instructor

Gournet cooking club - 10 a.m. to noon, 2nd Congregational Church

Anna Abbruzzee, teacher. *No classes in February.

Advanced Bridge - Tuesday 1 p.m. 6 weeks Barbara Elliot, instructor.

Bowling - Wednesday 9:30 a.m. with Bill O'Connell - Great exercise - Great Fun - Newcomers always welcome!

Men's Morning Breakfast Club — Wonderful way to meet new friends — call to be added to the growing list with Dr. Winn Merrill.

Advanced line dancing - Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. 10 weeks - Tiny Lyon Instr.

Exercise class with Karen - Thursday 9 a.m. - 10 weeks

Quilting with Peggy Beals - instructor - 10 weeks Thursday 10 a.m.

Learn how to make the Amish style quilt with an emphasis on color and style. Enjoy sewing? Come and sit in on the class. Bring your sewing basket and start a new project or finish an old one. Meet a cheery group, experienced in knitting, pillow making, quilting, rug hooking etc.

Watercolor classes - Thursday - 1 to 3 p.m. Sr. Veronica Julie

Watercolor is a translucent medium that sinks into the fibre of a sheet of paper. The lasting appeal of watercolor is that it glows with light and is not opaque. This is for all levels and will focus on the various techniques of watercolor with a lot of emphasis on exploring one's own personal vision. Materials available through instructor, Sister Veronica Julie.

Needlepoint - Friday 10 a.m. to noon. Ronnie Wach - Instructor.

Looking for new people interested in learning a new skill in canvas embroidery. A course covering various phases of needlework, crewel and canvas work. Beginning and intermediate students welcome.

Knitting - Friday 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan instructor

Most knit designs are just variations on two basic stitches and then explore simple stitch combinations such as cables and other textural patterns.

NEW - CALL TO SIGN UP

1. **Beginners - Piano Instruction** with Irma Maye Blumenthal - 45 min. $11

2. **Gourmet Cooking** - Anna Abbruzzese - 2nd Congregational Church 2nd and 4th Tuesdays - 10 a.m. to noon. Do you enjoy cooking? Come and join in for the demonstration class consisting of session on soups, appetizers, entrees and occasionally a great dessert. Open to both men & women.

3. **Book Discussion:** Newly formed discussion group for people who enjoy reading. Group-leader - original Sandra Kent from Hingham.

You will read a book of your own choice and share it with the group!

WINTER '89-'90 NEWS

Whenever the weather is so bad that Cohasset schools are closed, **all** Council on Aging programs will be cancelled. The senior shuttle will not run, and luncheons will not be served. Turn your radio to W.J.D.A. (1300) for up-dates. If the town hall is open, we will have someone at the Council office to answer your questions.

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Do you need financial help with fuel bills — or do you know someone who might need help? If so, please call the Council office at 383-9112 and make an appointment with Helen Cody or Sue Connolly.

Seat belts - Governor's Highway Safety Bureau - Frank Sullivan, speaker Mr. Frank Sullivan from the Mass. Public Safety Office will be our guest speaker on Jan. 16, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday prior to lunchoen. Do you know that seat belts help reduce the chances of being seriously injured or killed in an accident by 60%? It is important to know that 3 out of 4 accidents happen within 25 miles of home. "Everything I want to know about seat belts but afraid to ask."

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER!!

Jan. 2 & 15 Senior Center office closed.

Jan. 8 - 11 a.m. Board Meeting at the Senior Center.

Jan. 10 - Blood Pressure clinic - Senior Center.

Jan. 18 - Blood Pressure clinic - 60+

Jan. 26 - 60 Elm Street

Transportation

Wed., Jan. 3, Hanover Mall

Mon., Jan. 8, Braintree Plaza

Thurs., Jan. 11, Hingham, Angelo's

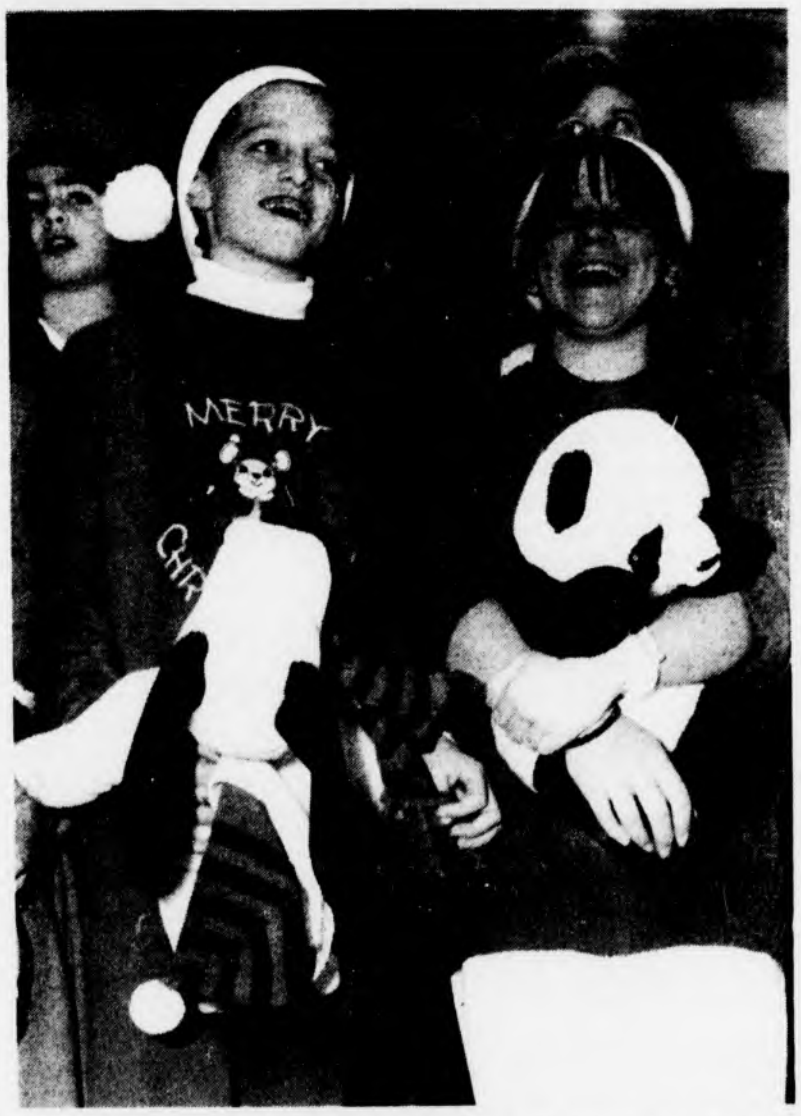
Wed., Jan. 17, Hanover Mall

Wed., Jan. 31, Mystery Trip.



Seven-month-old Christopher Donze gets to ride across the Cohasset Common in a sled.

'A Cause for Mrs. Claus'







Melissa Weier and Tafana Fiore (above) sing out their part in the show, and David Hansen and Katie Medinger (right) add to the harmony.

Photos by Jon Schutz

Students in Mrs. Cisnero's sixth-grade class recently presented "A Cause for Mrs. Claus" at the Deer Hill School. Performing one musical number are Andy Collins, Todd Harrington, Caroline deLima, Jessi Flynn, and Nicole Peterson.

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Cohasset worship. . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 to 12 p.m., Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.
Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.;
Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Banns of Marriage: Lisa McCarthy — Robert Shanahan.
First Friday Eucharistic Adoration: January 5, following the 5 Mass, until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m.
Pilot Subscriptions: Kindly mail directly to the Pilot Publishing Co., 49 Franklin Street, Boston, MA. 02110. Thanks.

Obituary

Ruby Whitehouse

Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 28 in Quincy for Ruby Carolyn (Dobson) Whitehouse of Cohasset.

Mrs. Whitehouse, 88, died Monday, Dec. 25 at the South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

Mrs. Whitehouse was a former office manager for Allison Bag Co., where she worked for ten years before her retirement 18 years ago. She formerly worked as an executive secretary.

She received an associate's degree with honors from Quincy Junior College when she was 75 years old.

Mrs. Whitehouse was a member of the National Geographic Society, the Penelope Club of Wollaston, and the Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

Wife of the late Raymond Charles Whitehouse, she leaves three sons, Robert T. Marques of Weymouth, Richard D. Marques of Hingham, and Raymond C. Whitehouse II of Cohasset; a sister, Susan Dobson of Middleboro; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Deware Funeral Home, 576 Hancock St. in Quincy.



Karen M. Murphy

Murphy/Falcone

Mr. John D. Murphy of Scituate and Mrs. Margaret M. Murphy of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Margaret Murphy of Cohasset, to Andrew James Falcone of Hampton, N.H.

Mr. Falcone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Falcone of Hampton. N.H.

A June 16th wedding is planned.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Providence College. She is currently employed as territory director for Bay State Junior College in Boston.

Mr. Falcone is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and Dover College. He is employed as a sales representative for Gould-Shawmut Inc. in Newburyport.

Winter art workshops are open

The Scituate Arts Association, Inc., has scheduled classes for the Winter Term to begin during the week of January 22, 1990. The classes will include instructed classes, open workshops and weekend seminars. The classes are:

Portrait Workshop, no instructor. This is an ongoing workshop for artists interested in developing their skills in portraiture. Class members are asked to share the responsibility of providing models. Begins Monday, January 22; $5 per session; 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Portraiture, Robert Cormier. Bob Cormier is a noted Boston portrait artist who teaches this class for students at all levels of ability. He emphasizes accuracy of drawing and correct color relationships. Posing the model and composition are stressed. Demonstrations and discussions of the "masters" are also important aspects of this class. Begins Tuesday, January 23; 6 weeks, $85.00, model fee $20; 9:30 to noon.

Beginning Watercolor, Robert Nason. This is a class for those who want to get started in watercolor or who would like a refresher course. Fundamentals of drawing will be stressed as well as color mixing, brush handling, controlling paint, the effective use of light and shadow and composition. Begins Wednesday, January 24, 6 weeks, $65; 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Basic Drawing, Esther Maschio. This class is based on the Betty Edwards book "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain." These lessons will sensitize your "look" and your "line" so that you will be able to approach and draw any subject that you wish. Begins Wednesday January 24, 6 weeks, $65; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Life Drawing Workshop, no instructor. An ongoing workshop with model provided for practice in figure drawing. Artists use whatever medium they prefer. Begins January 24, $5 per session; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Life Studies Workshop, no instructor. This workshop provides an opportunity for artists to get together for sustained work in painting and drawing the figure. Begins Thursday, January 25, $5 per session; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Advanced Watercolor Workshop, no instructor. This is a class for experienced watercolorists who enjoy getting together for a day of still-life painting. Begins Friday, January 26, $5 per session; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Week-end Workshops:

The Interaction of Color—Patricia Michaelson. This is an introductory two-day color workshop, and is designed to enhance your ability to achieve desired color effects. The phenomenon of how colors continually influence and change each other is very important for the painter to know. January 27 & 28, Members, $50; non-members $60, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Watercolor Workshop—Marshall Joyce. This is a rare opportunity to spend a weekend learning about watercolor techniques from one of our foremost painters. The basic ingredients of a good painting will be stressed, with plenty of attention given to individual and collective problems. February 3 & 4, Members $55, non-members, $60; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Watercolor Workshop—Carlton Plummer. This weekend workshop will not only give students the opportunity to work with another prominent artist, but will also include a slide show and demonstrations. The students will be taught an emotional and spontaneous

(See page 14)

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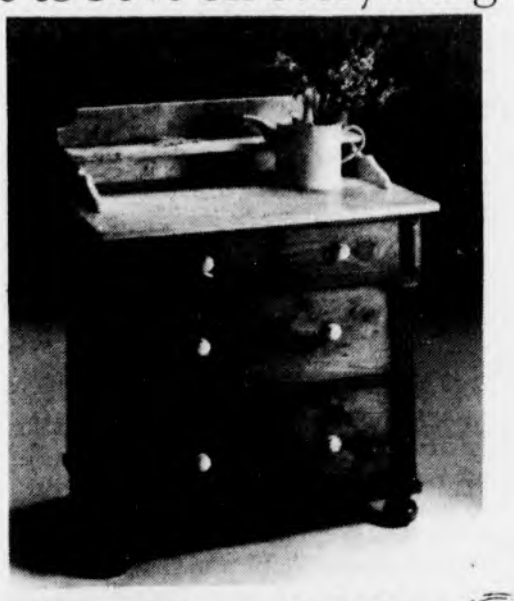


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Pack 38 Cub Scouts news

Thank you to all the Cub Scouts who participated in the Cohasset Village Fair on December 2.

Alexis Mincolla earned his Bobcat badge. Kevin Devito and Andrew Sorrentino of Den 1 have earned their Bear Badges. Congratulations to you for your hard work and efforts!

Den 1 has had a very pre-merry Christmas in real style. They all went via limo to dinner at Pier 44 in Scituate. Bonnie Devito and Karen Laguelle are very special Den "Santas".

Den 2,4, and Webelos supplied our Christmas Party goodies. We thank you.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

January 28 - Pack 38 Committee Meeting at Parish House 7 to 8 p.m.

January 31 - Pack Meeting 7-8 p.m. at Deer Hill School. Bowl-A-Rama prizes will be in and given out. Money for Blue and Gold Dinner due.

February 11 - "Martigras" Blue and Gold Dinner at Cohasset High Cafeteria. It will be a catered spaghetti dinner at the cost of $2.75 per person. Each Den will collect money by January Pack Meeting.

The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. sharp, as awards will be promptly given out first. Please arrive by 4:45 p.m.

After the dinner the Scouts will be meeting some new "Furry" friends. Bring your cameras.

The Blue and Gold will end about 8 p.m.



Cub Scout Pack 38, Den 5 members (left to right) Jamie Simons, Ethan Begley, Evan Murphy, B.J. Butman, Boyd Stepan, and Brian Hurley stand by the tree they decorated and delivered to the Ripley Road Nursing Home.



Mike Christoffel, from the Webelo Eagle Patrol, helps to clean up after the recent Cub Scouts' Christmas Party at Deer Hill School.



Joseph Nicynski of Den 4 enjoys a brownie after polishing off a bowl of ice cream.

Science Center programs for the new year

Make a New Year's resolution to learn more about the world around you by visiting the South Shore Natural Science Center Norwell.

FIRST QUARTER MOON

Join Rolf Egon, past president of the South Shore Astronomical Society, Friday, Jan. 5, 8 - 10 p.m., for a viewing of the night skies. Members/$3.50. Non-members/$4.50. This special program focuses on our moon, which will be in its first quarter. Following a captivating video of the Apollo 17 mission to the moon, we'll view the skies through the Astronomical Society's telescope.

A WOODLANDS WINTER

The children will enjoy the New England winter wonderland with a Science Center naturalist, Saturday, Jan. 6, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. For children ages 5 to 7. Members/$6. Non-members/$8. They will take a guided walk through Science Center trails and enjoy activities that will be fun (and educational!). As they observe the snow-bound forest and signs of animals and birds, they will develop an appreciation for the remarkable ways by which plants and animals survive the winter's cold. Children should dress for the outdoors. Snack provided.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Join the members of the South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, Monday, Jan. 4, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., for their regular monthly meeting (meets every other month at the Science Center). Free admission. Each month a different speaker focuses on an aspect of historical archaeology. All are invited. To preregister, call the Science Center at (617) 659-2559.

CONSERVATION IN THE HOME

Before you reach for that electric can opener, learn more about conservation in the home, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Members/$4 Non-members/$5. Join us for this special presentation and discussion by Eastern Edison Company and discover just how much electricity your appliances use. You will learn some helpful tips on how you can conserve energy in your own home.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a very interesting walk from North Scituate to Egypt, via the railroad track bed, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 9:30 - noon. Members/free. Nonmembers/$4. We'll be on the lookout for wintering birds and animal tracks, and stop to identify some winter plants along the way. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Please call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 to preregister.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice. Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

All programs require prepaid registration. Please register by 2 p.m., two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted.

Due to a recent fire, all indoor exhibits, the nature library, and nature gift shop are temporarily closed. Nature trails are open. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the trailer on the Science Center's grounds for a complete winter schedule of activities.

Winter art workshops

(Continued from page 13)

approach to interiors, figures, seascapes and landscapes. March 3 & 4, Members $65, non-members $75; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Classes will be held at the Ellis Art Center, 709 Country Way, North Scituate, MA. Class size is limited, early registration is advised. Class fees must be paid in advance. New students are required to pay a $25 membership fee in order to attend classes, with the exception of the weekend seminars, where membership is optional. Make checks payable to The Scituate Arts Association Weekend Workshops. Mail to The Scituate Arts Association, Inc., P.O. Box 214, Scituate, MA 02066. You may call 545-6150 or 545-0449 for further information.

Counsel says abatements may hike legal fees

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said a heap of new tax abatement applications could result in a hike in legal expenses for the town.

More than 600 tax abatement applications were submitted to the assessors' office before the deadline, Henderson told selectmen Tuesday night.

The assessors, who will be meeting every week to review the requests, believe they will be unable to handle each request within the statutory time limit of 90 days. If that is the case, those applications that have not been reviewed will be administratively denied.

Any resident who has filed for an abatement also has the right to file for an appeal with the state appellate tax board. Information about the appeal process is available at the assessor's office.

That is when the town counsel will become involved in the process, Henderson said.

In a busy tax year, Henderson said 20 to 25 appeals will reach the appellate court. With 600 abatements filed, the number of appeals could be significantly higher, he warned selectmen.

But Henderson also noted that if an application is denied and the resident has filed for an appeal, there may still be a resolution before the matter goes to court.

Henderson said selectmen should be apprised of the matter, since this year constitites an "abnormal situation" regarding legal expenses because of the high number of abatements, and the possibility that dormant lawsuits involving the sewer project and Cohasset Heights Ltd. could erupt next year.

Town counsel does not get involved in the initial abatement hearings with the assessors. But once an appeal is filed with the Boston tax board, Henderson must prepare the case for trial.

"I wonder," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle, "if it would be worthwhile for the town of Cohasset to have the people who did the assessing here six to eight hours a day to listen (to residents who have filed for abatements) - someone who was involved with the actual assessing. The assessors aren't fulltime employees. They don't have the time to review 600 abatements."

Town counsel said he'll be meeting with the assessors this week, and perhaps a more efficient method of handling the abatement requests could be developed.

"The taxpayer should receive every consideration if they feel they are overtaxed," Laugelle said.

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Cohasset police log . . .

Monday, Dec. 18

12:44 a.m., Building check at Cohasset High School, secured.

7:31 a.m., Burglar alarm at Cohasset High School, referred to other agency.

7:36 a.m., Assist other police department on 3A south, services rendered.

11:04 a.m., Assist citizen on Woodland Dr., services rendered.

3:19 p.m., Officer wanted on Red Gate Lane, investigated.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

11:05 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

11:17 a.m., Assist citizen on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:52 p.m., Emergency service at Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action.

6:25 p.m., Assist citizen at West Corner, services rendered.

10 p.m., Services rendered at Cushing Plaza.

11:50 p.m., Suspicious activity at Tedeschi Plaza, area search negative.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

4:17 a.m., Report of icy roads, referred to highway dept.

11:34 a.m., Oak St., Ptl. Jones in with protective custody.

12:01 p.m., Assist citizen on Rt. 3A. Hing. line.

12:10 p.m., Vehicle accident on Ripley Rd., investigated.

12:45 p.m., Protective custody, prisoner complains of chest pains, fire dept. notified, transported to South Shore Hospital by C.F.D. ambulance.

4:04 p.m., Assist citizen at Quincy Co-op.

4:25 p.m., Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza, referred to other agency.

7:55 p.m., Speeding complaint on Pleasant St., departmental action.

Thursday, Dec. 21

6:21 a.m., Fire alarm on Howes Ln., services rendered.

6:53 a.m., Medical aid on Margin St., removed to hospital.

9:25 a.m., Missing persons on Brewster Rd., investigated.

Friday, Dec. 22

1:53 a.m., Suspicious activity on CJC Way, area search negative.

2:08 a.m., Vehicle accident on Cedar St., investigated.

6:14 a.m., Medical aid on Jerusalem Ln., removed to hospital.

12:55 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rt. 3A, field report filed.

2:12 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., perpetrators gone.

3:57 p.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St., investigated.

5:15 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:49 p.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St., arrest male.

9 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogilll to SSH with OUI arrest. James M. McMahon, 23, Elm Park, Scituate, DWI, Fl. stay marked lns., oper. negl.

Saturday, Dec. 23

1:24 a.m., Suspicious activity on Pond St., investigated.

5:49 a.m., Motor vehicle accident on Elm Ct., citation issued.

7:34 p.m., Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island, perpetrators gone.

Sunday, Dec. 24

12:38 a.m., Disturbance at Legion Post.

1:22 p.m., Vandalism on King St., departmental action.

2:55 p.m., Assist citizen on Cushing Rd., services rendered.

5:07 p.m., General offenses on Border St., water dept. notified.

6:05 p.m., Suspicious activity on Cedar St., departmental action.

Monday, Dec. 25

3:12 p.m., Suspicious activity on Surry Dr., investigated.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

7:28 a.m., Animal complaint on Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

12:30 p.m., Abandoned vehicle on Rte. 3A, investigated.

4:35 p.m., Animal complaint at N. Main St. & Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

6:23 p.m., Burglar alarm on King St., secured.

6:46 p.m., Larceny at Plympic Texaco, departmental action.

7:01 p.m., Fire alarm on Normal Todd Rd., services rendered.

11:39 p.m., Suspicious activity on Cedar St., perpetrators gone.

Wednesday, Dec. 27

11:19 a.m., Vehicle accident on 3A and Brewster Rd., investigated.

Thursday, Dec. 28

10:52 a.m., Medical aid on Stanton Rd., services rendered.

11:08 a.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A & Beechwood St., investigated.

1:42 p.m., Border St., investigated.

6:41 p.m., Vehicle accident at Stop & Shop, investigated.

Friday, Dec. 29

3:30 a.m., Ptl. Jones & Ainslie in with protective custody.

3:33 a.m., Assist citizen on Rt. 3A south to Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

2:43 p.m., Assist citizen on Black Horse Ln., services rendered.

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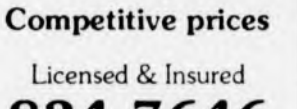
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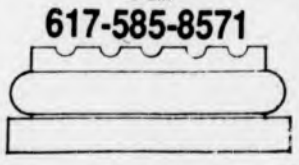
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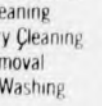
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Chamber announces nominees for King Award

Nominees for this year's Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's Forrest E. King Award have been announced.

The award, named for Forrest E. King, longtime owner of King Jewelers in Cushing Plaza, is presented annually to the Chamber members who has demonstrated during the year the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee relations and civic responsibility consistent with the goals of the Chamber of Commerce; and whose actions have reflected favorably upon the membership and to the credit of the member, their business organization and the Cohasset community.

This year's nominees are:

Charles G. Fink - a longtime Cohasset resident, is currently president of the Cohasset Historical Society, and a trustee of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. Mr. Fink, a retired engineer with the Raytheon Corp., lives in Cohasset with his wife Jean. They have six children.

James F. Kearney - C.P.A. for thirty years, has operated his own business in Cohasset for the past 16 years. He has been a member of the Chamber since its inception, and was Treasurer until 1986. He is a past president of the Rotary Club, a former Red Cross Treasurer and Little League Treasurer and Coach. He and his wife Maureen live in Cohasset and have three children.

Robert Martin - owns and operates the Goodale Insurance Company on South Main Street in Cohasset Village, and is currently serving on the Cohasset Chamber Board of Directors as Calendar Chairman. He was the chairman and main force behind the "Little Piece of Home" care packages sent by the Chamber to all 1989 CHS graduates, and is well known on the South Shore for his work in behalf of the Glastonbury Monestary. Bob and his wife Debbie live in Cohasset with their two sons.

The award will be presented February 14, 1990, at the Annual King Award Banquet held at Kimball's By The Sea. For more information, please call the Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010.

Sox pitcher at Chamber

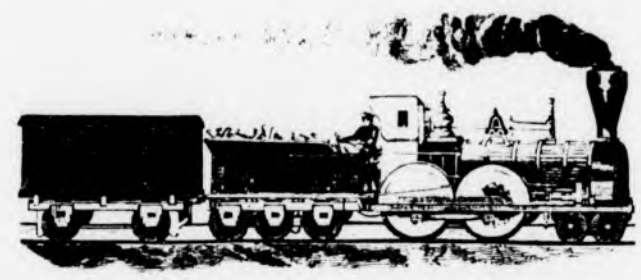
Red Sox reliever Dennis Lamp, will be the guest speaker at The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's January meeting.

Lamp who recently signed a two-year contract with the BoSox, lives in Cohasset with his family. He will address the Chamber and its guests on January 10, 1990, at Rotary Hall on Elm Street. The Chamber has also invited his wife, Janet, to speak that evening on what the life of a professional athlete is like for his family.

The program will begin at 6:45 p.m., and is open to the public, free of charge. All Red Sox fans are invited to attend.

For further information call the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 16 | Thursday, January 11, 1990 | 60 cents

School committee will fight for budget override

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school committee will not support a "worse-case scenario" budget presented to them this week - a budget that reduces teachers and programs, and increases elementary class sizes.

Instead, members indicated they would fight for some level of Proposition 2 1/2 override in order to maintain the same educational services for next year.

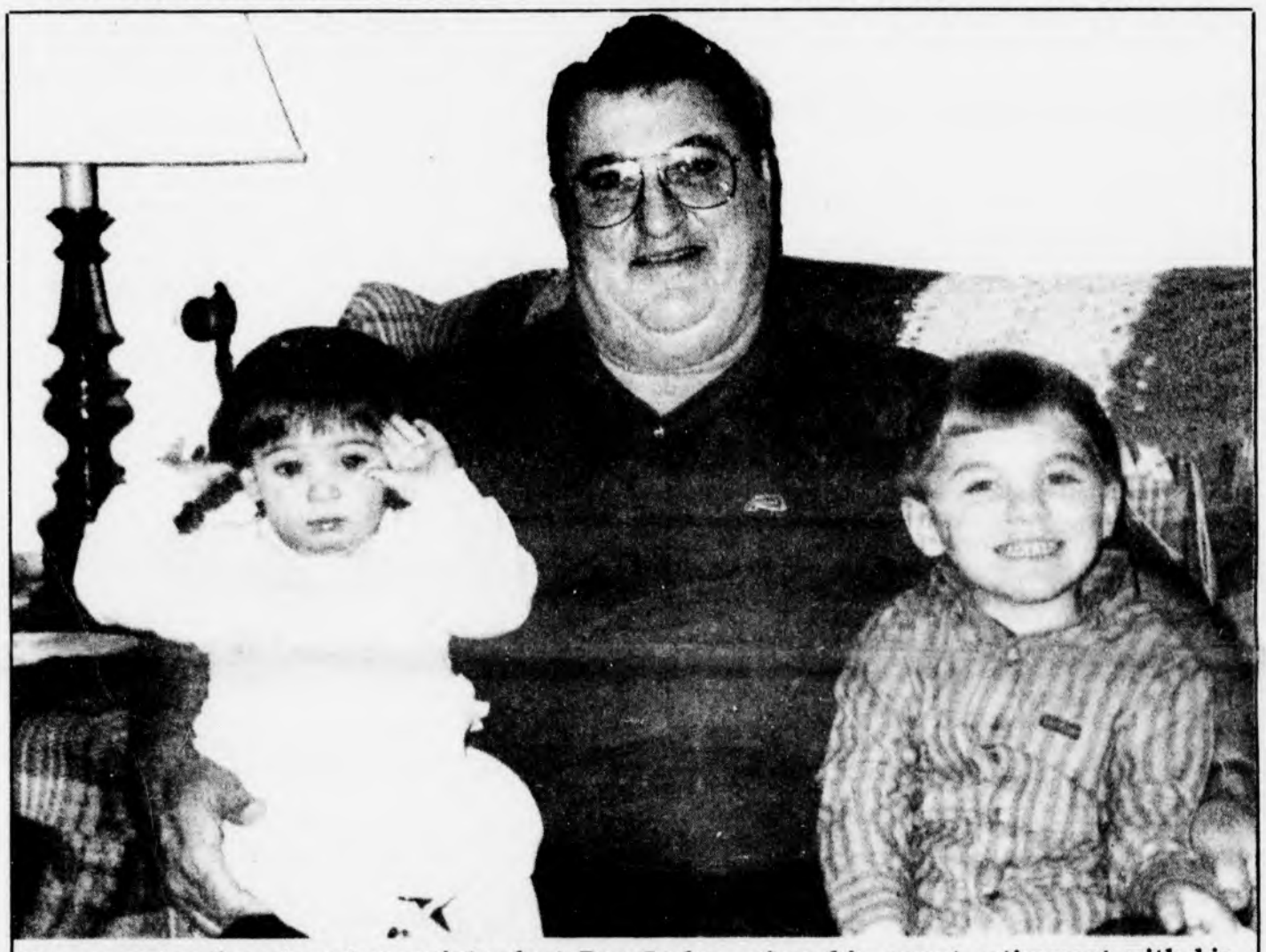
Supt. Stephen Hart presented a level-funded budget as requested by the advisory committee. Level-funded means there is no dollar increase from last year's total of $5,294,783, although it includes money for negotiated salary increases. Consequently, there are reductions throughout the level-funded budget presented Monday night by the superintendent.

"This is a worse-case scenario, but it certainly could happen," Supt. Hart explained. "But it would have a serious impact on the initiatives we started this year and the type of education we offer at the high school."

The high school would suffer the brunt of the cuts in the level-funded proposal. Among the proposed cuts would be an English teacher, a foreign language teacher, a reduction in a business education teacher, and reductions in home economics and an industrial arts teacher. It would mean a reduction in the entire program, Supt. Hart said, and would therefore endanger the comprehensive nature of the secondary school.

At the Osgood School, a special needs aide would be cut, along with the curriculum coordinator who is shared among the schools, an adjustment counselor shared with the Deer Hill School, and a classroom teacher. With the elimination of that

(See page 20)



Former water department superintendent Ben Curley enjoys his recent retirement with his grandchildren Kacy, age 1 (left) and Brian Litchfield, age 4.

Photo by Alison Cohen.

Changing times for Ben Curley

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

For 22 years and eight months, Ben Curley was been the man to call when something went awry with Cohasset's water. That all changed at the end of December when Ben retired as superintendent of the water department.

Curley first came to the water department when the radar company he was working for pulled up stakes and moved to California. Born and bred in Cohasset, Curley had no intentions of going west.

"I'm a very, very staunch native," said Curley. "My grandchildren are fifth generation on both sides."

Curley earned his promotions at the water department the hard way, from the bottom. He became superintendent in January 1981.

"I worked up from the ditch," he said. "I think I started at $1.95 an hour."

"You have to like the job," he said, remembering all the winter nights he was called out in the wee hours to repair broken water mains. Usually the mains that broke were those that went through the swampland off Gammons Road. The breaks were no surprise-- a vast number of Cohasset's water mains are more than 100 years old.

"It meant all hand digging because you couldn't get machinery into the swamp," he recalled.

Curley took the responsibility seriously.

"You have the whole town of Cohasset in your hands," he said. "They rely on you for safe drinking water."

Curley always vowed that if he became superintendent he'd do something about the decrepit condition and poor location of the mains.

(See page 5)

Without fanfare, new man at helm

It's been a time of quiet transition at the water department.

Without fanfare, a man of great experience retired. And in his place is a bright young man - someone who is willing to tackle the increasingly technical aspects of running the water business.

Joe Hamilton has been with the Cohasset Water Department for the past eight years. Before his promotion which began last month, Hamilton was lab director/plant operator for the facility which sits along Lily Pond.

For eight years he attended Stonehill College at night and earned a bachelor's degree in public administration. Studying at home and on-the-job training allowed Hamilton to attain the highest certification level for a water department operator. He is now a grade four certified operator of drinking water facilities - a high standard he set for himself when he came to the local department.

"I guess when I get involved in something, I try to pursue it all the way and to become accomplished in it. I try to be aware of all the opportunities," he explained.

When he was looking for a job back in 1981, the market was not flooded with jobs for public administrators. There was a part-time opening at the water department, and Hamilton jumped at the

(See page 4)

Attorney general's office made decision with 'sadness'

Asst. Attorney General Richard Allen said it was "with sadness" that he switched position on a proposal to locate an Alzheimer's Care Center on the former George Curtis estate.

In his original filing with the Probate Court last October, Allen, assistant attorney general for public charities, sided with the Curtis Estate Action Committee, saying the proposed Alzheimer's facility would be an accepted use of the 53-acre property, in accordance with Curtis' will.

Since that time, after meeting with the Alzheimer's Support Group and other health care experts, Allen reluctantly decided that such a facility "would be too risky" on the Jerusalem Road.

The physical characteristics of the property are limiting, he said. Ledge outcrops are found throughout the property, restricting the number of septic systems which could be constructed on the site.

In addition, after discussing the proposal with health care experts and the state social service agencies which fund such facilities, Allen determined that the cost of the project would be prohibitive.

"It wasn't a complete surprise to anyone on the support group. We had discussed the proposal together," Allen said. "They worked long and hard on this. But in the end, I had to decide against it."

Although Allen issued a statement opposing a facility on the Curtis Estate, he is supportive of establishing a center on an alternative site.

Joseph McElroy, a member of the local Curtis Estate Action Committee, is "very disappointed" with the attorney general's ruling. But he remains hopeful that an alternative site will be found for a Alzheimer's facility known as the Curtis Home.

Allen's decision last week paved the way for the trustees of the Curtis Estate to sell the property. The trustees, Evan Crosby and James DeGiacomo, intend to combine the proceeds of the property sale

(See page 11)

— Inside —

Cohasset's week . . . . . pg. 2
Around town . . . . . pg. 8
No license revocation . . . . . pg. 6
CHS sports pg.10
Snowboarding. . . . . South Look

Cohasset's week

Deadline for facility permit

The new $52 recycling/transfer facility permit must be displayed on the front, passenger-side, bumper by January 15.

Permits can be purchased at the Board of Health office at Town Hall, Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The stickers will also be sold at the transfer facility on Saturday, Jan. 13 and Sunday, Jan. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Recyclers are reminded that only empty corrugated cardboard is recyclable. Corrugated cardboard is almost always brown on the inside and has small ridges. Do not put shoe or pizza boxes, gift or cereal boxes in the cardboard bin. All cardboard, other than corrugated, goes into the trash bin. Keep all plastic and styrofoam, especially the "peanuts," out of the newspaper and cardboard bins.

Sandell will run

School committee member Nancy Sandell will run for a second term.

Sandell announced Monday night that after spending three years on the committee, she is committed to continuing for a second term.

"I think it's been a privilege to work with such good people like Superintendent Hart and the school committee," she said at the start of Monday's meeting. "They have had such a positive influence on our school system. I would like to continue my contributions to these efforts. We are in the middle of a five-year plan that I would like to see continue."

With three children in each of the schools, Sandell said she has a vested interest in preserving a quality educational system in Cohasset.

The biggest challenges facing the committee in the next three years will be to establish priorities and maintaining excellence in the face of annual budget cuts. She also intends to continue the educational process with the community so people will realize "how education affects us all.

"We need to look outside Cohasset," she said, "to the global impact the educational crisis will have. There's a broader picture than this community."

Sandell said she views a second term as an "opportunity to make a difference."

School projects reviewed

The school committee has reserved three spaces on the town meeting warrant. They all deal with capital projects at the Osgood School.

The first article will request $30,000 to repair the septic system at the school.

The second article will request $75,000 to repair the heating system at the school, and the third article will request $40,000 to renovate the bathrooms at the elementary school.

Supt. Stephen Hart noted that alternatives to repairing the septic system will be investigated, and perhaps other town departments could help to complete the work.

And the final cost of repairing the heating system has not been determined by the architect, he noted.

At this time, it is not known how these items would be funded if they are approved by town meeting. "At this point, maybe everything will be an override this year," said Chairman Barbara Bliss.

Republican delegates meet

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will be electing nine delegates to the Republican State Convention on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

The meeting will be held at the home of Lee Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road at 7:45 p.m. The State Convention will be held on March 10 at the World Trade Center in Boston. Any voter registered as a Republican by December 15, 1989, is eligible to be a candidate. The candidates will be voted on by members of the Town Committee.

In addition to the nine delegates, Chairman Julie Guild, State Committeeman Polly Logan, and Republican Representative Mary Jeanette Murray are automatically delegates. Any elected registered Republican Selectmen, moderator, school committee members, town clerk and treasurer are also eligible to be delegates ex officio with the rights and duties of duly chosen delegates including the right to vote.

Any person interested in becoming a delegate is welcome to attend the meeting.

For further information, call Julie Guild, Chairman, at 383-6443.

Stamps at Stop and Shop

For the convenience of Cohasset residents, postage stamps are now available at the Stop and Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

This service is a joint venture between local businesses and the post office under the U.S. Postal Service's Stamps on Consignment program.

M. L. King Day Monday

Next Monday, Jan., 15, is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Most business will be open, but government offices and schools will close and there will be no mail delivery.

Here's what's open and closed, according to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce:

Manufacturing: open
Retail stores: open
Supermarkets: open
Liquor stores: open
Taverns & bars: open
Banks: Optional, but most are expected to be closed
Stock markets: closed
Federal, state, county, municipal offices: closed
Schools: closed
Libraries: closed
Post offices: closed



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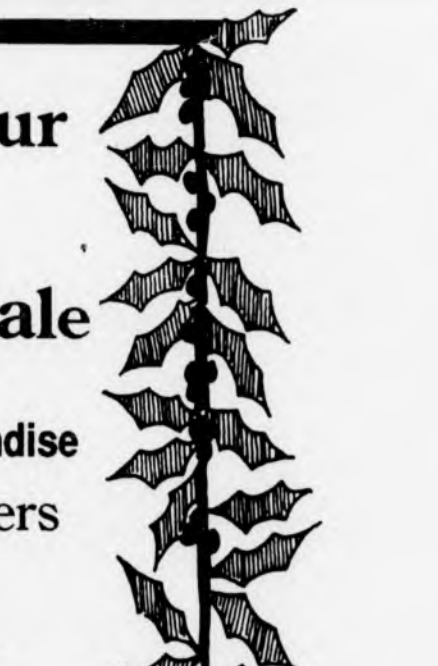
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Parking still a problem at Dwyer's

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

In a continuing drama that has more perils than Pauline, Dwyer's Cleaning Spot met with the appeals board on it's parking and rental woes only to be told to come back with more information next month.

The Route 3A business is operating under a cloud because it does not have enough parking spaces and those it does have do not meet local by-laws.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson has also said that the business may have to apply for a special permit to expand a non-conforming use in order to legally rent space to additional tenants.

Dwyer's problems started when the original building burned down in August 1988. The company was led to believe that they did not need to submit an application for site plan review by the planning board because they were rebuilding on the original foundation line.

When the planning board later raised objections, a judge ruled that they had effectively waived their right to review the project. However, the final building was sufficiently different to require a greater number of parking spaces.

Building Inspector Robert Egan brought all these issues to a head when he issued a cease and desist order to the two tenants, Nutri/System Weight Loss Center and Janet's Shoppe, on Dec.12. The orders are not being enforced pending a decision by the appeals board.

According to Egan's calculations, Dwyer's must have 66 parking spaces of regulation dimensions. Under the most ambitious of the three plans drawn up by Richard Kehoe, the company would only be able to accommodate 49 spaces. All 49 would be as much as six inches too narrow and three feet too short to meet the standards.

Dwyer's contends that they should only be required to provide a maximum of 49 spaces. The dispute centers around whether storage space, stairwells, and closets should be included in the calculations.

Even if Dwyer's was able to prevail on the numbers issue, it would still be unable to comply with the dimensions regulation.

Dwyer's attorney, Jay Monaco, argued that his clients should only have to obtain a special permit rather than a variance because the parking lot has always been non-conforming . A variance is harder to obtain.

"I think he's starting a whole new ball game," said board member Barbara Power. "I don't think you can say I'm going to add two new businesses and change my parking and still keep my non-conformity."

Board members Mark DeGiacomo and Edward Lubitz took a more conciliatory tone.

After reviewing the assortment of hand-drawn color-coded plans that were not drawn to scale that had been prepared by Dwyer's, DeGiacomo expressed concern about access by fire trucks. He asked the company to prepare a single engineered plan that the board could review prior to the next regular meeting.

"What we need instead of doors number one, two, and three is a plan saying, 'this is what we would like to do, period," he said. "We will accept, reject or modify it. Give us your best shot."

DeGiacomo also suggested that they have the plan reviewed by the fire department before submitting it.

"If the fire department has a big problem with it, then we have a big problem," he said. "That's the way this board has always worked."

Dwyer's will also defend it's right to lease space at the continued hearing. Monaco had been under the impression, based on a letter from the town counsel, that the appeals board had already resolved this particular issue in Dwyer's favor.

According to DeGiacomo, no formal decision has been made by the board on this issue.

Monaco indicated that his argument hinges on a contention that no special permit is required in order to lease out the space because both businesses are allowed uses in the highway district.

Chairman Al Moore of the planning board told the appeals board that his board feels very strongly that Dwyer's should not be granted any relief.

"What they're trying to do is a real affront to everyone who has tried to develop property on Route 3A," he said. Moore expressed concern about the extent of blacktopping and a fear about what the site would look like ten years down the road.

Lubitz tried to diffuse the debate and called on Dwyer's to seek some creative solutions to the parking situation and consider deed restrictions to offset fears that the storage space would be turned into additional rental offices.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy was not appeased.

Sturdy said the board shouldn't be swayed by Dwyer's inability to meet the zoning standards.

"The law says if you create the hardship, it's not a hardship," he said.

He asked the appeals board to be very careful in making the decision, because once the precedent was set, it would have to apply to anybody.

The hearing is set to continue at the regular meeting scheduled for Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

Frosty Frolic dance Jan. 20

The Cohasset Community Center will present its annual Frosty Frolic Dance Saturday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

There is a $15 donation per person.

For more information and tickets call the center at 383-0088 or Karen Hettstrom at 383-6584.

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Without fanfare Hamilton heads water dept.

(Continued from page 1)

offer.

"I've been very content since," he said, recalling that he eventually opted for a full-time position.

Don't expect many changes in the way the department operates, the 42- year-old superintendent warned. The number one concern will always be maintaining the quality of Cohasset's water supply - and that is something Hamilton staunchly defends.

If anyone criticizes the taste or purity of the local drinking water, Hamilton will rush to argue his case. There is a detectable taste and coloration in the water from the chlorine which is state-mandated. But if anyone says the taste is inferior to bottled spring water, Hamilton offers the following test.

"I tell people to put their water in a container and refrigerate it - just like they do to their Poland Springs water," he said. "When you drink water from the tap, it's not cold like the bottled water you refrigerate. But if you place it in the refrigerator, I'll bet you can't tell the difference between the two."

As water department superintendent, Hamilton hopes to continually update and improve the water distribution system throughout the town. Some of the underground pipes that lead from house to hydrant are more than 100 years old, Hamilton explained. Leaks and breaks could occur, he said, and it is an expensive procedure to systematically replace them.

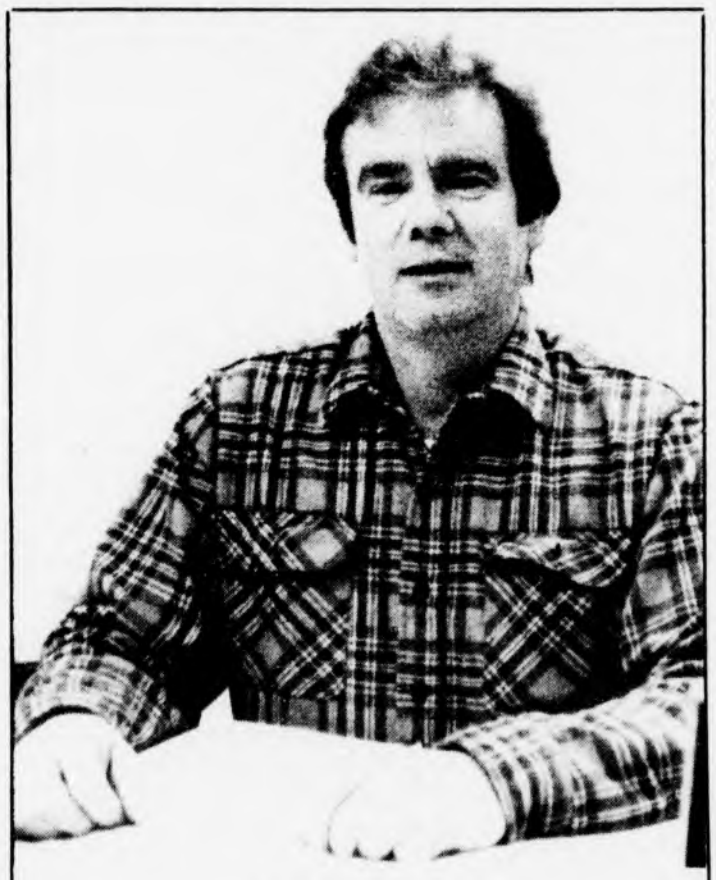
"It's going to take years," he said, "and it takes a lot of money. But we really should get back on a schedule of replacement, because it's something that has to be done. And it's not going to get any cheaper."

New water pipes means an increased volume of flow. In order to accommodate that increased flow, Hamilton envisions the need for a larger storage tank. That is something he would like to begin this decade, if financial considerations are resolved.

A new storage facility will cost about a million dollars. The pipe replacement program cost is unknown at this time, Hamilton explained. The entire length of the pipe system would have to be determined in order to reveal an accurate cost projection, he added.

Another concern for the new superintendent is the on-going protection of the town's reservoir, Lily Pond. As superintendent, Hamilton is called on to regularly inspect the surrounding watershed area - property that is protected by town bylaw against development.

In that respect, the water department has gained further ground, Hamilton explained. At last week's meeting, the water commissioners voted to ask town meeting to purchase 37 acres of watershed land from Edward Britt, a developer who once planned to construct 11 homes on the property abutting Lily Pond.



Joseph Hamilton

"It would be nice to have that land reserved for open space - rather than thinking about potential problems," he stated.

"It's an opportunity we have now, rather than looking back 20 years from now and saying, 'I wish we would have saved that land.' "

In these times of fiscal uncertainty, Hamilton understands that his budget must reflect limited spending and tight control. The water department budget is realistic, he said, and when someone leaves a position, he is often not replaced.

There are only two water department employees "on the road" now, he explained, where once there were three. The size of the town department will not grow, according to the superintendent.

"I just want to be able to pay the bills," Hamilton said regarding the King Street department. Water rates will rise with inflation, he predicted, although residents should not be fearful about sudden astronomical hikes in their water bills.

Since he took over the superintendent's office last month, Hamilton often puts in longer hours, but he enjoys the work. "There's plenty to do, that's for sure," he said. "Whatever I think I've done for today, there's a lot to finish tomorrow."

The transition has been without incident, as far as he can recall. The staff of nine has been "most cooperative" since the new boss arrived.

They are a stable work force down on King Street, he said, with men such as William McAuliffe with over 30 years on the job. Betty Maree, the department's secretary, has been there since 1959 and Lee Andrews has been with the department for 21 years.

"I think the town should feel good about the crew we have here," Hamilton said. "It's a good, knowledgeable force here - an excellent attitude - and they do a professional job."

When Hamilton is away from the office, he enjoys being at home with his wife, Jane, and three children, Edward 12, Andrew, 10, and Joanna, 2. He enjoys his new job, but looks forward to time away from the office.

During those hours, Hamilton likes to relax with a sketch pad and pencil. "I didn't say I was any good - I just said I like to draw," he protested.

Cohasset library story hour

The winter series of story hours for children three and a-half to five years, will begin Thursday, Feb. 1 and Friday, Feb. 2 in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Each of the programs will consist of several picture book stories, a simple fingerplay, song or craft, and will last approximately 45 minutes.

Children may register now for either the Thursday or Friday session, both of which will run for six weeks, ending March 15 and 16. There will be no story hours on Feb. 22 and 23, due to school vacation. Children must be three and a half in order to attend.

For more information or to register, contact the children's librarian at 383-1348.

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Times have changed for Ben Curley

(Continued from page 1)

"I'd say, 'If I ever have anything to say about this, I'm going to move all the water mains out of the swamp and up into the roads."

It didn't take Superintendent Curley long to make good on his vow. He's proud of the work he did. Curley spent a total of $1.5 million, split 50/50 with the state, upgrading the water system.

"Knock on wood, we haven't had one leak or call-out," he said of his improved lines.

To save the town money, Curley had the mains along Jerusalem Road cleaned and relined rather than replaced. Debris had become so incrusted within the eight inch pipes that the opening was only four inches in diameter.

"I was leery, but the company reassured me," he said. Opting for the cleaning and relining saved Cohasset more than $300,000.

The gamble paid off. In the five years since the work was done, there's been "not one dirty water complaint since."

The years have brought many technical advances and new concerns about water supplies.

According to Curley, Cohasset is particularly vulnerable to water pollution. "Unlike Scituate and Hingham, Cohasset is 99 9/10ths surface water supply," he noted. Surface water must be carefully monitored and treated to maintain safety.

Cohasset's main reservoir, Lily Pond, is located in an area that has become highly developed. The pond has already suffered one oil spill, and Curley says he and highway superintendent Harold Litchfield worry that some oil delivery truck will loose control going across the culvert area and go into the pond.

Pollution from highway salt and septic system overflows in the area is another constant source of concern.

Curley credits his fellow water department employees for his longevity.

"They're dedicated people," he said. "I've been very fortunate in my co-workers."

Curley makes the point that the fortune is Cohasset's, since nobody gets rich working for the town. Job applicants are frequently dismayed to learn how low the starting salary is.

"I've had people tell me they could get paid more at McDonald's and get a free lunch, too," he said. He points out that water department workers are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Occasionally, townspeople ask why the water department can't close on the weekends to save money.

"People drink water on Saturday and Sunday, too," was Curley's standard retort.

So much of his life was spent in the water department that Curley finds it impossible to talk about it in the past tense.

"I already miss it," he says.

Sitting around isn't his style, either.

"I worked all my life," he said. "I don't plan to completely retire."

He doesn't know what the future will hold, although his wife, Anne, suggests that he could put up some shelves. And he has two adorable grandchildren who love to spend time with him.

Whatever Curley does, he will certainly be doing it in Cohasset. Uncle Sam sent him around the world twice and he's vacationed in Florida, and that was far enough.

For Ben Curley, "There's no place like Cohasset."

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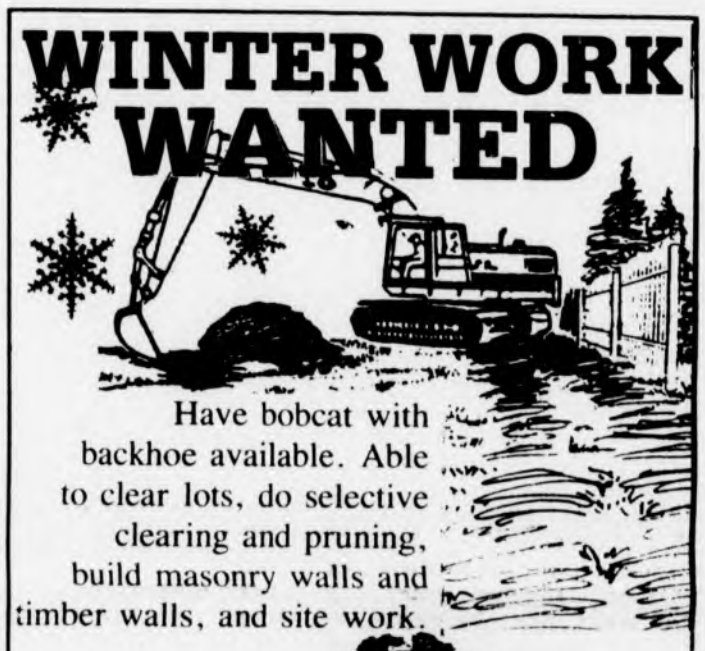
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Laugelle retains disposal permit with conditions

The board of health will not revoke commercial trash hauler Joseph Laugelle's disposal privileges at the transfer facility.

Citing three occasions when Laugelle violated the town's mandatory recycling bylaw, the board of health will require Laugelle to submit a compliance plan.

Laugelle, who serves as the landfill supervisor and director of the town's recycling operation, is also a commercial trash hauler. But according to health board records, on three recent occasions an inspection of Laugelle's trash revealed materials that should be recycled, and not placed into the transfer facility.

Laugelle admitted his error, but asked the board not to revoke his disposal privileges at the town's recycling/transfer facility.

"Recycling is a good thing for the town," he said. But because of the mandatory recycling and the higher price he must charge for residential trash collection, Laugelle said he has lost one-third of his customers.

The hauler said when he discovers violations of the recycling bylaw by his customers, he sends them a notice. He has also dropped three customers because they failed to comply with the new regulations.

"I want you to know I am doing the best I can," he told the board.

The health board held a "show-cause" hearing on the matter Tuesday night to determine whether Laugelle's disposal privileges should be revoked.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing Laugelle, charged that the board did not have the right to "take away his business." He said under the current local bylaw, the board is limited to issuing a fine of up to $500 per violation.

Humphreys also noted that because the local bylaw has not been filed with the state Department of Environmental Protection, that regulation is not in compliance with the state's public health law.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who was not at the public hearing, disagreed that the health board was limited to issuing fines for violations. Under the state public health law, the board is given the right to seek legal action against anyone who violates the law, Henderson told the board later that night.

Humphreys also argued that board members have publicly commented that Laugelle's position as landfill supervisor might be a conflict of interest with his private trash hauling business.

South Main Street resident Tanna Kasperowicz told the board that in a previous conversation with chairman William Baird, he expressed that concern.

Baird denied the statement, saying that in his conversation with Kasperowicz, he said the town must be careful to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest, and that therefore "everyone must be treated equally."

Humphreys said there should be a way for the town to monitor the type of trash being disposed by the commercial haulers, without making them solely responsible for the content which is brought to the landfill in sealed bags.

"You should require the hauler to audit the trash, and if they have violations, then you should warn them. And if their customers do not comply, then they should discontinue the customer," Humphreys suggested.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik said he regularly inspects the trash disposed by the commercial haulers at the transfer station. It was during three of these inspections that Godzik found glass and newspapers in the trash that Laugelle was preparing to dump. Frequently, because an envelope containing an address is included with the trash, the identity of the violator is easily detected, he said.

Summer Street resident Mary Reppucci admitted it was her trash that Laugelle brought to the landfill which contained recyclable materials. She told the health board that she generally complys with the recycling bylaw, but when her college-aged children were home for vacation, they failed to separate the recycled items. On other occasions, she said, Laugelle has picked up a bag, heard the sound of glass in the sealed container, and refused to take it to the transfer station.

Reppucci told the board that the only way recycling is going to succeed is if "individuals are aware of the part they play." She said if a resident violates the bylaw, they should be fined, rather than the commercial hauler who collects the trash.

Ron Goodwin of Pond Street told the board that he found it "slightly hypocritical" that the health board takes the time to inspect a trash hauler's collection at the town's landfill, "when you don't look at what goes into the commercial landfill (Cohasset Heights Ltd.) which is disposing 300,000 tons a day."

Board chairman Baird noted that, "he (Laugelle) probably tries harder than everyone else to make recycling work."

"He doesn't want to be at odds with you," Humphreys replied. "But he does not want the reputation that he is not supporting recycling."

The board agreed with Humphreys' suggestion to require Laugelle to submit a plan to monitor the trash he collects. They also voted unanimously not to revoke his disposal privileges.

Four take out papers for selectman

The race has begun. A total of four candidates have taken out nomination papers for the April 14 town election.

Deadline for obtaining the nomination papers at the town clerk's office is Feb. 21.

Two incumbent selectmen have taken out their nomination papers this week. Selectman Burt Pratt and Selectman Martha Gjesteby will be running for re-election.

They will have competition from Jane Goedecke, who has also declared her candidacy for a seat on the board of selectmen.

Both terms are for three years.

School committee member Nancy Sandell has also taken out nomination papers and announced her intention to run for re-election. She has held that seat for the past three years.

There are 17 town offices up for election on April 14. Nomination papers, which must be returned with 50 signatures, are available at the town clerk's office.

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2. **With the odds seemingly against the obese, is there really any effective treatment?** Yes. Most researchers agree that sensible treatment should involve a multidisciplinary approach that decreases calorie intake, increases energy output through exercise and teaches behavior modification to maintain weight loss permanently. The **Optifast®** Program, combines a medically supervised, supplemented fast on which patients safely lose 2-5 pounds per week, with behavior modification, nutrition education and exercise education. The program, developed by Sandoz Nutrition, is available solely through hospitals and multi-specialty clinics. To be accepted into the program, individuals must be highly motivated and free of contraindicating health problems. This program, although an unprecedented medical success, may not be the program for you at this time in your life. This is not a "pay your membership", or "sign up" approach for every 50 pounds or more overweight person. The **Optifast®** Program is a highly structured, 26 week program of supplemented fasting, refeeding and stabilization. The program provides a unique combination of medical monitoring by a physician and a registered nurse, group sessions coordinated by a licensed psychologist and education by registered dieticians. The candidate for the program must be ready to make a commitment of time, money, and lifestyle change.

3. **Why is behavior modification so important?** Behavior modification helps the obese change the habits that make them overweight. It contributes to effective weight reduction and, perhaps more important, weight maintenance. The ultimate goal for all patients is to learn how to achieve dietary self-control by understanding and manipulating the factors interfering with adherence to their low-fat eating plan.

4. **What is the role of exercise in weight reduction?** Overeating and inactivity are partners in obesity. Incorporating regular, moderate exercise into one's lifestyle may contribute to weight loss in several ways. It burns calories, burning fat and building muscle. It also speeds up the rate at which those calories are burned, helping counteract the slowing of metabolism the body initiates when the obese person goes on a diet. Physical activity also helps people feel better about themselves, and encourages them to adhere to a weight loss program. Experts note that neither dieting, nor exercise alone are as effective in weight reduction as a combination of both.

5. **How does the cycle of weight loss and gain so many dieters experience affect obesity?** Studies show that repeat dieters have a tougher time losing and keeping off weight than those who have not dieted in the past. In a University of Pennsylvania Obesity Research Group study, laboratory rats on a weight loss diet took 21 days to lose a specific amount of weight and 46 days to regain it. When subjected to a second round of dieting, they took 40 days to lose the same amount of weight but gained it back in only 14 days. In dieting, they lost both fat and muscle. However, they gained back proportionately more fat than they had lost. Scientists think this may be due to physiological changes that prompt the body to slow the rate at which it burns calories to maintain vital processes.

6. **What is the benefit of a modified fast?** Research has shown that fasting is one of the most effective methods of losing weight. But prolonged fasting can result in many complications, including demineralization of bone, muscle wasting, protein losses, fatigue and loss of a sense of well being. With a "modified" fast, however, the patient gets the benefits of a rapid weight loss, diminished appetite and increased energy, with few, reversible, and mild complications.

7. **What other benefits can patients expect?** Blood pressure levels improve in the majority of patients. The vast majority also experience an improvement in blood sugar level, and quite often Type II diabetics achieve an acceptable blood sugar level without medication. In addition, most patients report an improved feeling of well-being marked by reduction in shortness of breath, relief of back and joint pain, and an increase in endurance and agility.

8. **How does a patient begin the program?** The first step is to attend a Free, no Obligation, Orientation at South Shore Hospital. During the orientation all aspects of the program are presented in depth by the Program Director, David P. McQuaid, Medical Director, Dr. Susan Page and Dr. Jed Mehegan, behavioral psychologist.

9. **Then what?** Then, it's ABC.

   A. The Supplemented Fasting Phase last for 12 weeks.
   During this phase you will be put on a very low calorie diet that will consist solely of the **Optifast®** formulation. The formulation comes in a variety of flavors, is nutritionally balanced, and contains 100% of the daily recommended requirements of protein, vitamins and minerals. There will be weekly consultations to monitor your safety and progress. In addition, at your weekly sessions, you will participate in a behavior modification group.

   B. The Refeeding and Stabilization Phase lasts for 13 weeks. During refeeding you will be gradually reintroduced to regular food and withdrawn from the **Optifast®** formulation. Weekly medical consultations and group behavior modification sessions will continue. Most patients continue to lose weight during this period. Once solid foods have been completely reintroduced into your diet, you will move into stabilization. Relapse prevention techniques are stressed during this period as you gain confidence necessary to maintain your weight loss.

   C. Maintenance: An Additional Support.
   Following stabilization, the additional support by weight maintenance sessions will be provided. Statistics show that people who do so experience continued success.

Call 340-OPTI or 340-8800



For information or to make a reservation for the next Free Optifast® Orientation Program, call David McQuaid, Program Director, at 340-OPTI or 340-8800 Monday through Friday between 9am and 5pm. As each caller may require 10 minutes of one-on-one attention, there is an answering machine so we can return your call if necessary.

The Optifast® professional staff is a dedicated and caring group whose every effort is to give you personal attention. The Optifast® Program affiliated with South Shore Hospital has not hired temporary staff as scripted phone handlers, nor telemarketers, nor sales staff to answer your questions. We think that if you take the time to call, you want to be assured of a confidential knowledgeable, and personal response.

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around town

❑ For the second time in two years "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person" has been nominated for an award by the Massachusetts Cable Commission. **Wig Pierson's** show is one of three in the State nominated in municipal issues category out of 450 entrants! The winners will be announced on January 19 at the State Transportation Building. If you would like to catch one of Wigmore Pierson's programs, they are on Channel 3 each Thursday night from 8-9 p.m. The schedule for the month of January is as follows: Thursday, Jan. 11, 8-8:30 p.m. **Roger D. Hoit,** N. E. Wildlife Center; 8:30-9 p.m., **David J. Gaffey** and **Edward Keohane,** Dying in America Today. Thursday, January 18 from 8-8:30 p.m. is **Harry Nickerson,** Popular American composer and sheet music. 8:30-9 p.m., **Marjorie Ahlin,** primitive American antiques. Thursday, January 25, Special Edition from 8-10 p.m. Republican Candidates for Governor: **Steven D. Pierce, William F. Weld, Guy A. Carbone, Len Umina** and **Hon. Paul W. Cronin.** Be sure to tune in! And, best of luck to you Wig, you deserve to win!

❑ Congratulations go to **Stephanie (McAdams)** and **Tom Hernan** on the birth of their daughter, **Emma Lee Hernan** born on Dec. 29. Emma weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs. That's a big baby for a tinsy girl like Steph! Happiness to all of you.

❑ Speaking of babies. **Beth Jordan** of Lily Pond Lane became a grandmother last week! Beth's daughter **Marsha,** who is in Med school in Seattle, had a baby boy last Friday! His name is **Thomas Jordan Tapping** and he weighed in at 9 lbs. 10 oz! It is rumored that Beth is the proudest grandmother "around town."

❑ More good news: **Sharon Souther** and **Harry Silvia** became engaged on Christmas Eve this year! There are no immediate wedding plans but everyone sure is happy!



Members of Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop prepare for upcoming productions on January 20 & 27 at 3p.m. and January 28 at 7 p.m. at the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St. Quincy Square. For more info. call 472-9233. The show will feature (left to right): Kristen Boomer of Marshfield, Sara Verseckes of Scituate, Ronnie Nicynski of Cohasset, Jeff Pickle of Plymouth, Ryan Overbeck of Hingham, Jen Cabral of Marshfield, Elisabeth Corcoran and Hillary Lamp of Cohasset.

❑ **Mary E. McNamara** was designated James Bowdoin scholar at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine in regognition of her outstanding academic achievement.

❑ **Mark Stonge** was placed on the effort honor roll for the fall term at Proctor Academy in Andover, New Hampshire.

❑ We salute **Barbara Lagrotteria** for making the All Scholastic Field Hockey Team of the *Patriot Ledger* and **Barbara** and **Candy Jones** for making the Honorable *Globe* All-Scholastic team in field hockey.

❑ The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street in Cohasset. Blood is needed more than ever! "Come and enjoy the pleasure that one receives when giving the gift of life," says chairman **Alfred G. Odermatt.**

❑ Congratulations to **Sandy** and **Anne Rose** on the birth of their son! May you all be healthy and happy!

❑ We sure hope that **Herm Fictner** is feeling lots better as he reads this! Just remember Herm, you can't keep a good man down and you are the best!

❑ Nomination papers are available for 17 town offices, that is a lot! Surely there is a spot that you would like to run for, give it a try! All that is needed are fifty signatures to have your name placed on the ballot, and a lot of work after that! Be a good citizen, take part in local politics!

❑ Congratulations to **Robert Leonard** for earning a letter of commendation after all of his hard work at the site of a house fire last month. Working for two hours in sub zero weather is no easy task, even if you are a plumbing inspector!

❑ Here's hoping that **Jack Creamer,** the principal at the Osgood School is feeling better after his recent surgery. Hurry and get well, Jack, the students all miss you! If anyone wishes to send a card the address is Mass. General Hospital, Room 1140, Fruit St., Boston MA 02114.

❑ **Joel Reidy,** a student at Cohasset High School, was named player of the year of the 1989 *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Boys' Soccer Team.

The third Reidy family member to make the team, this student council president joined with an impressive 13-shutout performance. The All-American and All-New England netminder lead Cohasset to its fourth straight South Sectional title and third state title appearance in four years by allowing only 13 goals and notching eight consecutive shutouts at one point. He has compiled an outstanding 73-12-8 mark with a career goals-against average of 0.67.

❑ The Community Center is sponsoring the annual Frosty Frolic Dance on January 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 per person, and are available at the center, or by calling **Karen Hettstrom** at 383-6584.

❑That's the news from here, be sure to call with yours!

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BONES IN CONTENTION

The backbone does not fit in with the common notion of a bone. Instead of being a single solid piece, the spine is composed of a series of twenty-four separate bones. This unique structure allows great strength and flexibility, and poses some risks as well. Not only does each spinal bone (vertebra) stack like a cylindrical lock, but each possesses bony projections. These serve as points of attachment for ligaments and tendons. They may also pivot against one another and function as facet joints. It is not hard to see how overly contracted muscalature can pull a vertebra from its proper position. Adding to the complexity is the fact that each vertebra encircles a portion of the spinal cord, with nerves branching out through vertebral gaps. With this architecture, one can see how a pulled neck muscle can result in numbness elsewhere in the body.

This body structure is complex, to say the least. Interruption along the spinal network can produce unfavorable results in most any extremity or organ. **SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC** offers the chiropractic applications that address such points of interference upon the nerve network, thus allowing the resumption of a natural flow of energy. For attention to your needs, please call us today. **Located at 80 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Tel. 545-7388.** By. appt. Early morning and late evening appts. Workers Comp cases VISA, M/C and most insurance plans accepted.

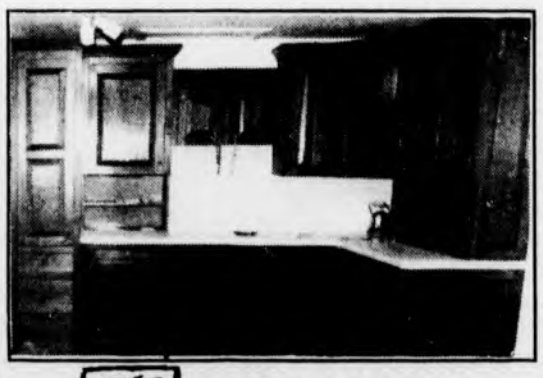
HINT: Most back pain is not caused by a "slipped disc" but by muscle or ligament strain.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Goedecke declares candidacy

Jane Goedecke of Nichols Road has declared her candidacy for selectman.

The chairman of the advisory committee said her experience on that board has given her a first-hand knowledge of the functions of town government.

She intends to resign from the committee next week to devote herself to a fulltime campaign.

Goedecke, a graduate of Wellesley College with a degree in political science, has served on the advisory committee for the past five years. For the past two-and-a-half years she has served as chairman.

"I think I have had a tremendous education these past five years on the advisory committee. My work as chairman was satisifying in many ways. It has given me a first-hand knowledge of how the town works as a whole and how all the pieces - particularly financial - fit together. I want to use this experience to help position Cohasset strongly for the future," she said.

A 14-year resident of Cohasset, Goedecke represented the advisory committee on the long range planning committee for Cohasset schools. She served on the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library Committee for five years, three of them as chairman. She is also a member of the Cohasset Community Center.

Married and the mother of two children, Goedecke founded the Cohasset Chapter of the AFS International Student Exchange, and served as its chairman for two years. She has also served on the religious education committee of the Unitarian Universalist Church and worked as member of the high school's foreign language curriculum review committee.



Jane Goedecke

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Editorial

Fair warning

This is the time of year when talk turns to budgets, overrides, cost-cutting and politics.

Yes, it's election season once again. Candidates for 17 offices are gearing up for campaigns that will continue until the April 14 election.

Already, incumbents are gearing up for a busy campaign, while new names have declared their candidacy for elected office. It should be a busy season.

We probably placed our collective head in a noose, but last spring we announced a new policy for ***The Mariner.*** We decided not to hide behind our editorial shroud, but to come out and face the voters. This year, as we promised, we will be endorsing candidates.

Some people may look upon this revelation as slightly more important than publishing the schedule for cable channel 3. But to us, it's a significant step forward in communicating with our readers.

As we said last year, most people are too busy to pay close attention to the local campaigns. They may vote for a neighbor, a longtime friend, or a relative. But they may not be as aware of the issues and how the candidates feel about the issues as their community newspaper.

Behind the editorials, the articles and the headlines are the reporters who cover the activities of the town hall. They are the ones who will be interviewing the candidates, and based upon their knowledge of the candidates, they can hopefully make some intelligent decision about the choice facing Cohasset voters.

We will be endorsing candidates the week of the April 14 election. By that time, we will have completed our interviews, and discussed the candidates with our executive editor and publisher. Based on a collective choice, we will publish the list of endorsements.

Certainly our endorsement will not be the death knell nor the push to the finish line for our local politicians. It is simply one informed voice within the community expressing the reasons why one candidate may be superior to another.

We wish to assure all present and future candidates that our endorsements are not predetermined. At this point, we have no idea who will join the races, and we have only begun to formulate our thoughts on the candidates.

We realize that many people will be personally offended by our choices. But that is the consequence we will accept, regretfully. We will not endorse any candidate because of a personal friendship, a previous friendship, a working relationship, or a perceived relationship.

Our decisions will be based purely on the issues, how the candidate perceives those issues, the qualifications of the candidate, and, in the case of the incumbent, his or her track record on important town issues.

As for our readers, they can do what they will with the endorsements. Perhaps some will read them and use the information to help formulate their vote. Others will simply discard it. That is your option.

Our only option is to present a complete newspaper to this community. Our thoughts about an important local election are vital to that responsibility.

Believe us, it would be easier to go along as we have - ignoring the function of candidate endorsements. But like all good community newspapers throughout the country, we must take an active part in the functions of the town. We may not win a lot of friends, but perhaps we will influence a few. Winning friends is not our responsibility. Informing and enlightening our readers is the reason we exist.

Good luck to us all.



The Advisory Committee urges that Cohasset attempt to address the 1990 financial stranglehold on town services by creative problem solving. One such solution would be consolidation of some town services.

National dilemma, national solution

Letters

To the Editor:

Recently, congress voted to repeal the Catastrophic Care Act. Many were dissatisfied with the bill, in part, because of its limited coverage for nursing home care and expensive surtax.

Many elders said that the price was too high for something that would not provide them with the coverage they might need. Elders also resented being the only group taxed for the Act's benefits, arguing that such a restriction would have set a dangerous precedent. Next, would we only tax working families to fund education?

In the heat of debate, however, one thing is clear. We desperately need a national long term care plan in this country. No one is satisfied with how we pay for nursing home care. In Massachusetts, we spent nearly $1 billion last year for long term care expenditures alone.

Long term care is the largest single item in our state budget. What makes this more alarming is that elders have to become poor to qualify for the Medicaid program. That means that long term care is bankrupting elders and costing the state millions.

While there are some private long term care insurance plans, they are expensive and restrictive. Many elders don't qualify.

There must be a national solution to this national dilemma. Currently, several states are working on options to test long term care insurance strategies with the support of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Massachusetts is one of these states. The experience gained from these pilot programs will prove invaluable as we work hard to craft a national approach to long term care.

The Massachusetts plan involves a partnership among elders, the state and private insurers. The proposal is complex, but the benefit to elders will be protection of their life savings and the benefit to the state will be greater predictability in our Medicaid budget and potential savings in the long run. Moreover, the plan will not cost any additional state dollars.

I urge families to consider what options they have to pay for long term care. Don't wait and be devastated. I also ask Massachusetts citizens to continue to work for a national long term care plan for elders and their families. We can't afford not to.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Lanzikos, Secretary
Executive Office of Elder Affairs

Recycling news...

Tip of the week:

Clean off all plastics of your recyclable material as you prepare it at home; specifically on your cardboard. If there are plastic windows on the corrugated cardboard boxes — take them off before you flatten the box.

An Educators' conference on trash will be held on Jan. 20, 1990 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Gutman Library in Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. This conference will tackle many aspects of education including: storytelling, teaching, comedy, and discussion. As we all know from our Mandatory Recycling Program here in Cohasset, education is one of the most important elements of a healthy recycling program. It is ongoing and must be pervasive if it is to reach everyone. How about learning to make handmade paper with your very own hands? Doing it yourself will certainly help teach what a precious resource paper is and how relatively simple it is to recycle paper. How about taking a workshop in "Trash Education for Grades K-3," "Source Reduction," "Recycling in the Schools," or "Responsible Management of Hazardous Wastes in the High Schools"? A total of 16 workshops are being offered, and you are invited to participate. Sharon Becker will be going and has some extra registration forms. Teachers and parents are urged to attend. The cost of the conference is only $16. You can call her at 383-1971 for more information.

(Anyone working on Earthday plans in the schools and town — this is the conference for you).

Trouble Shooting at the RTF

Corrugated Cardboard: yes, it's in the news again. We have had a great deal of difficulty keeping the bin clean of contaminating material like plastic and styrofoam, and cardboard gift boxes. The bin has started to look like Santa's sleigh without the toys. Corrugated cardboard is only layered cardboard. If you examine the layers, it looks as though there are waves in it. As with all the recycling materials at the RTF, corrugated cardboard is a COMMODITY. . We sell the cardboard and it is in turn made into more boxes. If the cardboard is contaminated, we pay for it by having someone clean out the contaminants and by getting a lower price for it in the marketplace. Please tell your friends and neighbors that it is not a trash bin but a bin for CORRUGATED CARDBOARD ONLY which includes primarily: shipping boxes, produce and liquor boxes. Look for the wave in the layers if you are not sure. This commodity accounts for 33 percent of our waste by volume aaccording to RTF Supervisor, Joe Laguelle. Thank you again for another week of cooperation!

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Letters to the editor are welcome and must be signed



A look at the week in CHS sports

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was an up and down week for the girls' basketball team last week. But Coach Debbie Bostwick believes that by the end of this week, they could return to the homecourt with a winning record.

Following last week's games, their record stood at 3-4.

Bostwick, in her first year as varsity coach, believes she has a team loaded with talent. Their only setbacks, she says, is their (lack of) size and inexperience. There are no seniors on this year's squad, but in one way that's good news, according to Bostwick. At least they'll be back next year.

"We have four juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen this year," Bostwick says, although one sophomore, Maria Kierce, is out for the year with an injury.

The 1990 squad is centered around a nucleus of three starters from last year. Now it's a matter of fine tuning the others around them. Cohasset boasts a good bench team.

But their biggest drawback, she admits, is their lack of height. They are, she believes, the shortest team in the league.

"We're aggressive, but we need to watch our fouls. We could also use a tall one next year. But all in all, this is a very coachable team. I think we can do all right this season."

In last week's first game against Hanover, Cohasset limped away with a 49-43 loss. High scorers for that game were point guard Barb Lagrotteria with 11 points; guard Alison Ludlow with 9, Keri Murphy, a forward, with 8, forward Tanya Petersen with 7, center Heather Bass with four, and Moe and Kay Long, with two each.

Although unhappy at the prospect of a loss against the mighty Hanover team, Bostwick was thrilled with the man-to-man coverage by Cohasset that limited Hanover's Chrissy Smith to 25 points. The superstar usually scores at least 40, according to the coach, but the close guarding of Moe Long and Heather Bass held her down to almost half that amount.

The game was hardly one-sided, Bostwick says. They were losing by four after the first half, but by the third quarter, they were ahead by five points.

"We lost by six because we fouled more than Hanover," she says. "We played extremely well, but we sent them to the foul line 24 times." Fortunately, Hanover managed to shoot only 29 percent at the foul line, while Cohasset took advantage and scored sixty percent of their four shots.

Strangely, Cohasset did not well as well against Carver last Friday, but they managed to salvage a win, 41-35.

"Probably because they are a weaker team, the momentum we had in Hanover just wasn't there," the coach explains. Their fouling problem was alleviated Friday night, but the offense couldn't click, accordng to the coach. "Our defense was sloppy too, but somehow we managed to win that one," she says.

High scorer for Cohasset once again was Barb Lagrotteria. Alison Ludow threw in 12 for Cohasset. Bostwick credited some sparkling defense to

Hockey

The hockey team lost to Abington, 6-1 and then lost a second game to Duxbury, 4-0.

In the Abington game, freshman Michael Reynolds scored Cohasset's only goal of the night. But Coach Dennis Walsh said it was a closer game than the score indicated.

"It was 3 to 1 most of the game, then Abington scored three goals very quickly at the end," he says.

At the end of last week, Cohasset stood at the bottom of the league with a 0-5 record. "It's transition year," Walsh explains, noting that his team includes two eighth graders, and three starting ninth graders. Five seniors graduated last year, while Brian Pompeo, an outstanding wing and defenseman on last year's team, has transferred to a private high school.

On the positive side, senior soccer sensation Joel Reidy is in goal once again - this time on the ice. Walsh says Reidy has really improved since he joined the team last year.

Although admittedly one-sided, the Duxbury match was as overwhelming as it appears on paper, according to Coach Walsh.

Duxbury, a genuine hockey powerhouse, has been beating team ten to nothing, according to Walsh. And although Cohasset had some good shots, they couldn't get them by Duxbury's outstanding goalie, he says.

Duxbury concluded their vistory with 36 shots on goal, compared to Cohasset's 17 attempts.

This week, Cohasset faces off against Scituate High and then Rockland High.

"We should be in pretty good shape against Scituate," Walsh says. "We're looking forward to our first win."

The 22 skaters on the Skippers squad may be inexperienced, but they're getting some good skating time under their belts. "It's a learning year for them. I just want them to enjoy the experience," Walsh adds.

Boys' basketball

Coach Arnie Reppucci says his team is playing better now, despite two losses last week. The first game against Hanover ended in a 58-47 score.

But Friday's game against Carver was " a real rocker," according to coach. His team came back from a 12-point deficit at the beginning of the fourth quarter, to come within two points when the final buzzer sounded.

Last week's match against Hanover saw Linc Marsac score 19 points for Cohasset. He was joined by another tri-captain, Mike Ellinger, who scored 10 points for the Skippers.

"We played well," Reppucci said, recalling that Cohasset was down only by one point by the end of the first quarter. By the half they were in the hole by seven.

And that brought Reppucci back to a familiar complaint - the lack of regulation basketball facilities in the town where young kids can practice.

"It's really starting to show," he says. "It's starting to rear its ugly head - very few of our kids are playing basketball during the off-season. There is not one public basketball court in this town."

Another factor is that many Cohasset athletes play more than one sport, and everyone on the basketball team except two players are members of fall teams. Conversely, a team like Sandwich has no football and many of their players are on summer, fall and spring basketball leagues.

"I can see it now. The kids are inexperienced and it's starting to show. They don't have the mental discipline," Reppucci says.

But the coach believes that situation can be remedied as the season continues.

The game against Carver was their best of the young season, according to the coach. "This is what high school basketball is all about," Reppucci said. Fans from both schools packed the Carver gym - and Reppucci is grateful for the local fans who made the long drive to Carver.

"Without the fans there, I don't think we couldn't have done as well. It was crowded, noisy and really fun," he said.

The score, meanwhile, was up and down against Carver, with Cohasset down by eight at the half. They were down by 12 at the start of the fourth quarter. Big baskets by Ellinger, Marsac, and Noah Hill gave Cohasset the lead by three during the last quarter.

Unfortunately, four Cohasset players fouled out of the game (once again showing their inexperience) and the big shooters were gone from the court.

The game's leading scorer was Marsac with 27 points - a season high. Hill claimed 20 points and Ellinger had his best game of the year with 15 points.

A tough week is facing Cohasset, with a game against East Bridgewater and away match against Norwell on Friday.

"We're going to make some changes, and hopefully with those changes and more awareness of things they're doing wrong, we can start improving. Hopefully, the kids are starting to realize what they're doing wrong.

"I'm still optimistic that we can start to change things around," Reppucci says. "We're playing better now."

At the conclusion of last week, Cohasset claimed a 1-5 record.

Senior center news . . .

Social Security - SSI Program

People in financial need who are 65 or older or people of any age who are blind or disabled (including children) may be eligible for monthly cash payments from the Federal Government. The payments are called supplemental security income (SSI).

People may be eligible for SSI payments if they have little or no regular cash income and do not own much in the way of resources that can be turned into cash. To be eligible, a person must be a U.S. citizen or an alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence, or an alien living in the U.S. under color of law. A person must live in the U.S. or the Northern Mariana Islands. And, a person must apply for any other money benefits for which he or she may be eligible. Even though the Social Security Administration runs the program, SSI is not the same as Social Security. Money for SSI payments comes from the general fund of the U.S. Treasury. The State of Massachusetts adds money to the Federal payment. For the convenience of SSI recipients, the State of Massachusetts and the Federal Government have agreed to include the State share of the payments in the Federal check. As a result, an SSI recipient receives one U.S. Government check during the first week of each month, with Federal and State money included. The back of this factsheet has a table showing the 1989 maximum monthly payment amounts for SSI recipients in different living arrangements.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

If a person receives SSI payments, he or she gets medical assistance (Medicaid) automatically. A separate Medicaid application is not necessary. Anyone who has questions concerning Medicaid should contact his or her local department of public welfare.

FOOD STAMPS

People receiving SSI may be eligible for food stamps. Food stamps enable people to buy more food without spending more money. The Social Security Administration does not determine food stamp eligibility. However, if you live in a household in which everyone is applying for or receiving SSI, you may apply for food stamps at your Social Security office.

OTHER SOCIAL SERVICES

Additional social services are available to SSI recipients through their local department of public welfare. These services include:

Information, referral, and follow-up services
Homemaker and chore services
Community placement services
Rehabilitation services

For more detailed information on these and other social services, contact Pay Ryan, 383-9112.

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

All classes start Jan. 8 to 12: Exercise class with Karen — Monday, 9 a.m. - 10 weeks.

Beginners line dancing Monday 10:30 a.m. Edna Sullivan, instructor; new — Whist - Monday, 1:30 p.m. Arts & Crafts — Tuesday, 10 a.m., 10 weeks, Dorothy Bryanton, time change. Beginners bridge — Tuesday 10 a.m.

A sad decision from attorney general

(Continued from page 1)

to liquid assets they now control, and to make grants available to charities for the elderly.

Probate Court Judge James Lawton, who was present at last week's pre-trial conference between the assistant attonry general and the trustees, will probably schedule a trial sometime in April. The issue that remains unresolved is whether the trustees may establish the grant-issuing trust as they intend, or whether the proceeds should be used to establish an Alzheimer's care center.

Allen said he still favors the Alzheimer's proposal, but at an alternative site.

When Curtis died in 1931, he left a will that stipulated that his property in Cohasset be used as housing for "feeble, deformed or invalid women."

"I was very sad to have to come to this conclusion," Allen explained. "There was a priority to do something on the site, and if we couldn't, to come as close as possible to what Mr. Curtis wrote in his will.

"But that site would limit the number of septic systems, the number of participants (in an Alzheimer's Care Center) and it would therefore limit the funding. Hopefully, another site will be found for such the center," he said.

The intent of Curtis' will should be followed as closely as possible, Allen said. "Because our contention is that Mr. Curtis intended to have a facility on the property. The next best thing to on-site would be for the town to look at establishing an alternative site.

The April trial will determined whether the trustees must look for that alternative site for an Alzheimer's facility.

"The Curtis will deserves to have this facility," Allen said.

"We've spent an extensive amount of hours working on this to keep the facility on site. That's the way the will was written. But unfortunately, I had to make the sad decision that it would simply be too risky to have a facility such as the Alzheimer's center on that particular site."

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It's happening . . .

Gymnastics registration

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registration for gymnastic classes for three to sixteen year-olds.

There are openings in the following classes:

Preschool Girls — Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.; Friday, 2 to 3 p.m. Three to four-year-old boys; Monday mornings, 11:15 to 12 p.m. and 12 to 12:45 p.m.; 4 to 5 year-old boys — Wednesday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Beginner Boys 5, 6, 7 — Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 3 to 4 p.m.; Beginner Intermediate Girls 6 to 9 years-old — Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Beginner Intermediate Girls 9 to 13 year-olds — Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m.; Junior High and High School Girls — Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sign up now to ensure yourself a spot. Classes are taught by Ruthann Sargent, Liz Buckley, Pamela Maynard and Barbara Goggin. Call the center today at 383-0088. Classes run until May and cost $20 per month.

Free lead screening

The Board of Health of Cohasset and the Social Service League will sponsor a lead poison screening clinic for children between the ages of 18 months and five years, Thursday, January 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street.

This screening consists of a painless prick and a small amount of blood withdrawn from the finger for analysis. Since most children have no symptoms, a blood screening test is the only detection method for lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning is caused by eating, chewing or sucking on lead painted objects such as window sills, railings, toys, jewelry or printed material. Other sources include — contaminated soil or dust and fumes created by home renovation and sand blasting. The risk of lead poisoning is increased by hand to mouth activity in young children. With so many antique houses in Cohasset, lead paint poisoning may be a real risk.

For further information, call the Social Service League office between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Amateur gardeners meet

The amateur gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Stop and Shop Conference Room at Cohasset Plaza.

The program, "Monarch Butterflies Slide Show," will be presented.

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Cohasset worship...

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education. Office: 383-0630; Tuesday and Friday 9 to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.;

Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Leigh Woodworth

Banns of Marriage: Lisa Mccarthy — Robert Shanahan

Religious Education: Meeting for parents and teachers of Grade 2 students will take place on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Desmond Conference Room.

First Penance: Feb. 7, First Communion: May 12.

CYO: Next meeting is Sunday, Jan. 21, 7 to 8 p.m. at the church.

Seminar for adult training in Youth Ministry: January 12 and 13 at the Catholic Youth Apostolate, 139 Crescent Street, W. Quincy. Learn how effective youth leadership builds an ALIVE youth ministry. Interested? Please call the CCD Office.

Senior Center: Office help is needed once a week to answer the telephone . . . hours: 1 to 3:30 p.m. If you can help us, please call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt, Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke, Director of Christian Education: Rebecca Bates-McArthur, Youth Director: Rich Chamberlain, Custodian: Robert LaBelle, Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

PLEDGE CAMPAIGN NEARING AN END — reports to be given at annual meeting. If you haven't responded, please give urgent attention so that you might be included in our vision of the ministry here at Second Congregational Church. Also: 1990 PLEDGE ENVELOPES are available in the entry way.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS COLLECTION: The South Shore Coalition for Basic Human Needs is collecting good, usable furniture, appliances, and household goods for local families in need. Items may be dropped off the second Saturday of each month, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the rear of the Word of Grace Church (who are donating the space) at 203 Middle Street, East Weymouth, or call 331-5640, 335-3647. Volunteers to sort and distribute, and trucks and drivers are also needed.

TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE: working with the US Census Bureau on a national community event: the 1990 census. All kinds of jobs, paid training, flexible hours, competitive pay rates. Call, write or visit our District Census Office at 247 North Main Street in Randolph, 986-0175,

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, Jan. 11: 7:30 p.m., Choir.

Sunday, Jan. 14: 10 a.m., Service of Worship, No Church School.

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Obituaries

Frank Massa

A funeral Mass was celebrated January 4 in St. Anthony's Church for Frank Massa. Mr. Massa, 83, founder and chairman of Massa Products Corp. in Hingham, died January 2 in South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Massa was credited by the Secretary of the Navy in the 1950's with being largely responsible for the Allied victory in World War II due to his development of sonar equipment for the Navy.

That equipment was used during the war for detecting underwater submarines and enemy missiles. He provided the Navy with accurate sonar needed to stop German "Wolf Pack" submarines that were destroying American ships carrying war material to England.

The son of Italian immigrants, he spoke no English when he started the first grade. But he later contributed to the first American textbook on acoustical engineering.

He graduated from Revere High School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1927. He also won the Swope Fellowship, enabling him to continue his studies and earn a master's degree the following year.

During World War II, he was director of acoustical engineering for Brush Development Co. in Ohio, and designed underwater equipment for mines, torpedoes, sonar and hydrophones.

In 1945, Mr. Massa and his wife, the late Georgiana (Galbraith) Massa founded Massa Laboratories in Cleveland, Ohio where high-precision microphones, accelerometers and underwater calibration devices were manufactured.

They moved the company to Hingham in 1950, and began to manufacture transducers for air and underwater use in the larger corporate headquarters.

Mr. Massa worked alongside MIT, the University of Hawaii, and the National Geographic Society to develop methods to track whales. He worked frequently in association with the Office of Naval Research on such matters.

He remained active as chairman of the company until his death.

Mr. Massa enjoyed the opera and liked to watch Italian operatic productions on television.

Born in Boston, he grew up in Revere and lived in Cleveland for ten years before moving to Braintree. In 1952, he moved to Cohasset.

A member of the American Insititute of Physics, he was a life fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He was also a member of the IEEE Professional Group on Sonic and Ultrasonic Engineering.

During World War II, he served on scientific committees for the U.S. Navy.

He leaves two sons, Donald Massa of Cohasset and Robert Massa of Scituate; a daughter, Georgiana Massa of Cohasset; a brother, Ernest Massa of Florida; four sisters, Aida Thomas of Florida, Olga Dellogano and Grace Staus, both of Cohasset; and Gilda Anderson of Braintree; and two grandchildren. He was the father of the late Frank Massa Jr. and Constance Massa.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street in Cohasset.

Jessie S. Wilson

Private funeral services were held last week for Jessie S. (Macdonald) Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, whose 100th birthday was celebrated December 27, died January 1 at home.

Born in Lynn, she attended high school in Swampscott and Lynn. She attended Burdette College for a year and the Sargeant School in Cambridge, which later became the Sargeant School for Allied Health at Boston University.

Wife of the late Everett B. Wilson, she leaves a son, Stuart Wilson of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Jane M. Wilson of Boca Baton, Fla. and Elizabeth Van Slyck of Hingham; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were completed by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel in Hingham.

Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Time for Mentors submissions —

Now that the post-holiday calm is upon us, please take a moment to recall a person in your life who has guided or influenced you, or find a poem or piece of prose that expresses your feelings about a Mentor in your life. The Music and Worship Committee will meet on Sunday, Jan. 14, and would like to begin editing their 1990 Lenten Manual, Mentors. Please leave your contribution at the office.

The Outreach Committee — will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the Parish House.

Women's Book Group —

The Women's Book Group will meet on Tues., Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Robertson, to discuss the book *Breathing Lessons*, by Ann Tyler. All are welcome!

The Ministerial Relations Committee — exists to address, on a confidential basis, the concerns of members relating to the minister (and those of the minister as he seeks to serve the congregation). Anyone having such a concern should feel no hesitation in speaking with one or more of the committee members: currently, Ruth Wilcox, Cliff Mitman and Iri Bloomfield. The committee will meet next on February 8, 1990.

South Shore Cluster Dinner: Jan 18

The upcoming Cluster dinner, Thurs. Jan. 18 at the First Parish in Scituate, will feature the UUSC Philippines Program Associate in Human Rights Education, Dellia Leyve, who will bring us up to date on this newest UUSC Human Rights initiative and on the human rights situation in the Philippines itself.

Social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., program at 8p.m. Cost (roast beef dinner): $5. Call the office by Jan. 16 to make reservations.

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School news

Osgood Calendar

EARLY RELEASE DAY — January 18 is a scheduled release day for the three schools. Afternoon Kindergarten will be cancelled. Lunches will be served and school will be dismissed at 12:55 p.m. PLEASE NOTE: The morning Kindergarteners will be brought home 5-10 minutes earlier than normal due to this release day.

JANUARY 15 — NO SCHOOL — MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY.

JANUARY 16-19 — KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration will be held January 16 through January 19, 1990 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Children who will be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1990 are eligible to attend Kindergarten in September 1990. **A BIRTH CERTIFICATE MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF REGISTRATION IF NOT ON FILE IN THE COHASSET TOWN HALL.**

PSO to present Judith Black

The Cohasset PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee is sponsoring workshops featuring Judith Black, one of New England's foremost storytellers.

Black recently received the Gold Medal Family Entertainment award from Boston Parent's Paper. Her radio and television credits include "The Spider's Web" for Nation Public Radio, "Evening Magazine" and "Folk Heritage" for WGBH-TV. She has been commissioned to create original stories for National Public Radio, the Artists Foundation and the U.S.S. Constitution Museum.

Black will be at the Osgood School with two workshops, one for Kindergarteners and first graders, and the other for second and third graders; and at the Deer Hill for all grades on February 6.

After school program

The Cohasset Afterschool Program is in full swing and is accepting registrations for the second half of the year.

The program is for children grades K-6 and is held at the Joseph Osgood school. It runs from the end of the school day until 6 p.m. every day that school is in session. Activities include bowling, trips to the library, cooking projects, art projects, organized games and more. Children may attend one to five days a week. If you have any questions stop by and speak to Melissa Walker, the Afterschool Director or call Marnie Carter at 383-6104 to register.

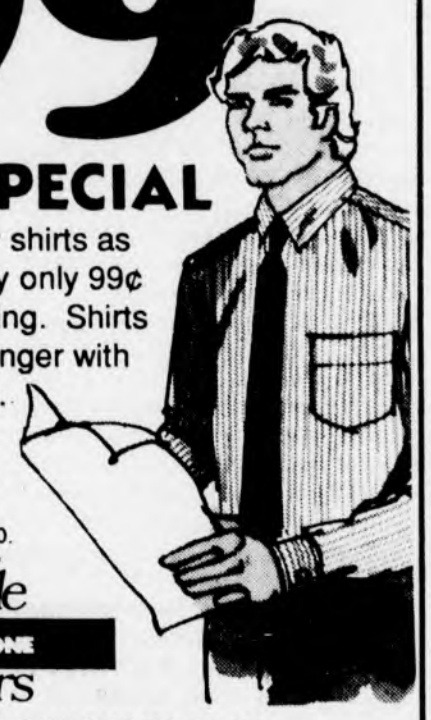
Tapes for computers

Please keep those Stop & Shop tapes coming. The computer give away program runs through March 10 which means we have two more months to go. We can get several more computers if everyone continues this overwhelming support. Thank you!

Jr/Sr high school calendar

Friday, Jan. 12: Basketball Girls, home, Norwell, 5:15 p.m.; Basketball Boys, at Norwell, 7 p.m..

Saturday, Jan. 13: Hockey, at Sandwich, 5 p.m.

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School news

Jan 29 is the date

Kindergarten changeover will occur Monday, January 29, 1990. Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning kindergarteners. Morning Kindergarten hours are from 8:55 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while the afternoon session meets from 12:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m.

P.S.O. budget reminder

The School Committee budget discussions have started. The next meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the high school home economics room. In light of the economic conditions in this state, these discussions are crucial to the quality of our children's education. You are encouraged to attend.

Volunteer at library

A cure for the January doldrums — come volunteer at Osgood School Library. If you have an hour (or more) a week, you can give to help, please call Mrs. Williams in the library— Help is needed to shelve, "card," and repair books.

Health education meeting

Parents interested in serving on this year's Community Health Education Advisory Committee should make an attempt to attend the meeting which will be held in room 206 at Cohasset High School on Thursday Jan. 11, at 7 p.m.

The committee, which has been active for more than ten years, is always willing to welcome new members interested in the development, implementation, and advancement of formal health education programs in the Cohasset Schools.

This meeting will begin at 7 p.m. sharp, and will provide a forum for discussion about the year's activities and programs. The meeting will end at 8 p.m. and will be immediately followed by an orientation meeting for junior high parents. The purpose of this meeting will be to familiarize parents with the junior high AIDS education program. This meeting will allow for parents to review and inquire about media materials and curriculum content.

If you are interested in serving on the Committee, but are unable to attend this meeting, contact Mike Gill at 383-6107, 6100.

Kindergarten readiness

The Carriage House Nursery School is sponsoring a discussion featuring Dr. Joanne Benn, an expert in Child Development and Family Studies. She will discuss "Kindergarten Readiness Can Be Child's Play."

The sessions will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17 and Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House, 23 North Main Street.

With kindergarten registration approaching, many parents are thinking about their child's readiness for that next step.

Parents will be able to examine their concerns related to the development of four and five-year-olds at the two programs led by Dr. Benn. Each session will include a presentation by Dr. Benn, with informal contributions from local preschool teachers, and parent interaction.

Dr. Benn is a consultant who specializes in issues related to child development and early childhood education. She has a PhD from Pennsylvania State University in Child Development and The Transition to Parenthood. Her Masters in Education is from Columbia University in Early Childhood and Parent Education. Dr. Benn is currently on the faculty of Curry College in Milton, Ma. Prior to that she was an Assistant Professor and coordinator of the graduate studies program at Wheelock College in Early Childhood Education and Child Development. She has served as lecturer and visiting professor at several colleges and universities, and has published numerous articles on related subjects.

Participants should come prepared to ask questions, share concerns, and explore materials and ideas.

For additional information call nursery school director Sally Atkinson at 383-9785.

Winter courses at center

Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring the following courses:

Speed Reading: with Sanborn Associates. Meets Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks starting January 16. Students, teachers, and professionals can learn to double or triple reading speed. Equal emphasis is placed on speed and comprehension. Call 383-0088 to register.

Tai Chi: with Jimmy Morris. Beginners meet Wednesday 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.; Intermediates meet Wednesday 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning late in January. This ancient Chinese system of exercise promotes health, balance and relaxation. Instructor Jimmy Morris is a Master of the form. Call 383-0088 to register.

Contract Bridge: with David Leopold. Beginners meet Thursday 8 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks starting January 25; Intermediates and continuing students meet Monday 8 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks starting January 22. Learn this exciting, competitive game of skill or brush up and improve your game. Instructor David Leopold is a leading tournament player and Life Master. Call 383-0088.

Workshop: Mental Aerobics: with Jean Hillson. Cohasset Community Center is offering a unique one-day workshop entitled "Mental Aerobics: Seeing Opportunities and Creating Alternatives," on Saturday, January 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is training to foster ingenious thinking, creativity and problem-solving.

For further information call 383-0088.

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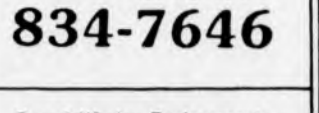
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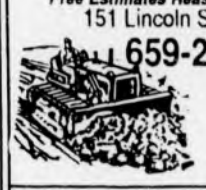
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School committee will support override

(Continued from page 1)

teaching position, Hart said, all three grades at the school would have four teachers. With projected increased enrollment, it is estimated that every class size will then increase to 30 students or more, he added.

At the Deer Hill School, a half of the curriculum coordinator salary would be cut, along with a reduction of an instrumental music teacher to half-time. The school librarian position would also be eliminated, although it could possibly be filled by a para-professional, Supt. Hart suggested.

"This highlights the problems facing Cohasset," Supt. Hart said. "And it's frightening to look forward to what will happen in the next five years unless there are some fundamental changes in the way school systems are financed."

A second budget proposal presented by the superintendent would increase next year's total by 5.5 percent to $5,590,746. The superintendent called this the "level-service" budget, meaning that all services provided by the school system would be restored next year, although it will cost more.

A final version of the FY91 budget presented to the school committee was called a "growth" budget. Although there were no substantial increases reflected in this proposal, level services in addition to minor increases amounted to $5,773,381, or a nine percent increase over this year's total.

Supt. Hart presented the level-funded budget because he was required to do so by the advisory committee. But level-funding, he explained, will be a detrimental impact to the school system.

There were some areas that could not survive further cuts over last year's reductions, he noted. Teachers and administrators indicated that after cutting supplies by ten percent this year, there is no room for further reductions next year.

"We can't do that on a yearly basis. We're at a plateau unless we make devastating cuts. We could possibly recommend cutting all athletics - but even that will only account for $84,000," Supt. Hart said.

The superintendent also presented what he called a restoration budget, which included level services, plus a few "growth" items for next year. Within that budget, money for teaching positions slated for reduction would be restored, along with some monies for new texts and maintenance projects at each of the schools.

School committee members noted that they have not yet endorsed any one budget presented by the superintendent. But as member Ralph Kidder noted, "from the point of view of the school committee, there will be the necessity to present an override."

During the next few weeks, the committee will decide whether to cut teachers, principals, athletics, and other programs. But before they begin, "the hacking," Kidder suggested that everyone recognize the financial difficulties at the state level. State politicians have left cities and towns "in a quagmire," he said.

"So we have to exhibit our political will and leadership. We have to present a budget we believe in, that is responsible and in the best interest of the future of the students in this school system."

To seriously consider a level-funded budget for next year would be irresponsible, he suggested.

"We need to make cuts where cuts can be made economically. But the end budget should clearly establish the needs of the school system - not some arbitrary bottom line," he said.

Kidder said presenting a level-funded budget with no monetary increases was an exercise accomplished at the request of the advisory committee. But it is one he will not support.

Chairman Barbara Bliss agreed. "The school committee has no intention of not fighting for an override," she said.

But figuring an override amount will not be the school committee's decision alone. "We have to face that reality. We do not have the total say on what the override will be," she added.

"Mental Aerobics"

Cohasset Community Center is offering a one-day workshop entitled "Mental Aerobics: Seeing Opportunities and Creating Alternatives," Saturday, Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Jeanne Hillson.

The workshop's premise is that a mind permitted to run free will discover new territory. It is experiential in nature, offering practical tools that enable participants to perceive and create new opportunities and alternatives.

"Mental Aerobics" participants work (and play) with a variety of proven creative problem-solving approaches that help them to gain insight into the creative process.

To register, or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 17 | Thursday, January 18, 1990 | 60 cents



Adam McClay watches over a small flock of mallards as they swim along Bound Brook. Throughout the day, as many as 100 ducks flock to his backyard in search of runnng water and food.
(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Town to vote on user fee for harbor boaters

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The harbor committee believes that boat owners should be charged an annual harbor user fee.

The proposal, if passed by the April 7 town meeting, would affect all mooring holders and those boaters who rent space at private docks in Cohasset Harbor.

In effect, boat owners would be paying a user fee for services provided by the local harbormaster.

The harbor committee has not voted on the final proposal, but there is a space reserved in the April 7 town meeting warrant calling for a change in the town bylaw.

The proposal is in the preliminary stages, according to harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffmann. The committee has not yet voted on the bylaw change, although Pfaffmann appeared before selectmen Tuesday night asking them to reserve space within the town meeting warrant.

A portion of the bylaw change will require every boat owner in the harbor, whether they are renting private or public facilities, to pay the harbormaster an annual user fee.

In addition to setting the mooring fee, selectmen will now have the additional responsibility of deciding what to charge for this annual harbor fee. The user fee rate would not be determined until the proposal is approved by town meeting.

In addition to the harbor user fee, the proposed bylaw change would also include some clarifications. According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, there are three significant changes in the proposed bylaw.

As the harbor committee previously discussed last year, the new bylaw will allow mooring permits to be held only by individuals and not by organizations, clubs, or business enterprises. But if the bylaw is approved, those businesses and organizations which currently hold public moorings will be grandfathered into the new regulation.

Local fisherman Herb Jason complained that this change will prevent fishermen who are incorporated from owning a mooring. He called the new proposal "discrimination" against the local harbor businessmen.

Town counsel and Pfaffmann disagreed, explaining that a fisherman is still entitled to maintain a mooring using the name of one individual from the corporation. In addition, those fishermen who currently hold a mooring are grandfathered into the bylaw.

"The new bylaw is to prevent a corporation being sold to a new corporation and maintaining the same mooring," Selectman Diana Kornet explained.

"Be assured the harbor committee and selectmen want to protect the interests of the harbor fishermen."

Businesses that currently hold a mooring in the harbor can retain the same mooring as long as they remain in business, Henderson added. The change prevents private businesses from holding public moorings in the future. If the new bylaw is approved, it

(See page 11)

Turtle Island residents worry about feathered friends' fate

In his lifetime, Adam McClay has met some people he will never claim as friends. But in his own words, he's "never met a duck I didn't like.'

It's a good thing, since McClay and his wife, Helen, have about 80 of those good friends scattered about their backyard.

Since December, the McClay property on the corner of Beechwood Street and Mill Lane has been home for as many as 100 mallards. As far as McClay can determine, the waters in Cohasset were frozen early, and the ducks took advantage of the running swamp beyond his backyard.

"The reservoir is frozen. The town common is frozen and the harbor is frozen, and these ducks had nowhere to go," he said. One night, he looked out into the yard and saw "the whole place covered with ducks - it was all black."

Now, McClay is considered a fine friend for the feathered fowl, but he admits it's getting to be a burden. With so many ducks deciding to winter on his land, the longtime Cohasset resident has felt compelled to feed them.'

The problem is, he can't afford the expense anymore. And he's wondering if anyone is willing to share this burden.

"My heating bill is up fifty dollars. The car insurance is up. I just can't afford to feed them anymore, but they are depending on me," he said.

The ducks flew into his corner of Cohasset when they spied the running water from nearby Bound Brook. The early winter caught many of the mallards off guard, and they were forced to find a safe haven for the remaining months.

"We've taken over so much of their land, they have no place to go anymore," the sympathetic homeowner said. "It's just a terrible thing, but they've become dependent on us all."

Since he began feeding the hungry fowl, McClay and his wife have become attached to their new neighbors. They have named many of the mallards, and have found that each possesses a distinct personality.

(See page 11)

Town to benefit from tax windfall

Cohasset's free cash account will be $258,000 richer following two favorable decisions in Norfolk County land court.

According to town treasurer, Elizabeth Ripley, the funds cannot be used until the next fiscal year.

Both cases involve long-standing arrearages in property taxes.

The first case involves unpaid taxes from 1974 to 1989 on a nursing home on Turkey Hill. The property was protected from foreclosure because it has been in bankruptcy and receivership.

The town and Creditors Trust of Idak, Inc. have entered into a court-approved agreement that allows Idak to redeem the premises from foreclosure by paying the town $4000 a month until the entire tax liability has been paid off.

The Trust currently owes $115,000 in back taxes. Interest will continue to accrue on the unpaid portions.

The second case involves the estate owned by the Lee Beauregarde Trust located at 396 Jerusalem Road.

Louis Sawayer, trustee of the Beauregarde Trust, must pay the entire tax bill of $128,000 plus interest and court costs on or before Feb. 2 to prevent the town from taking title to the property.

Sawayer has been disputing the tax bill as far back as 1977. He contended that payments had been made on the property, but the court found "the records and testimony presented by the Defendant are insufficient to rebut the presumed regularity and accuracy of the Town's records."

(See page 11)

Life is better for Rev. Hall after mishap

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Stephen Hall does not let any grass grow beneath his feet.

Three and a half months ago, the car he was riding in while on vacation in England had a close encounter with a truck. Hall was seriously injured. A lesser man would still be taking it easy and trying to recover from his injuries.

Hall is definitely not a lesser man and is certainly on the move.

"There are things I'm very excited about," he says by way of greeting. Not one to rest on formality, he gets up from his desk, fits his arms into the crutches he still must use, and comes over to sit in

(See page 4)

— Inside —

A story of relief ..... pg. 6
Land negotiations ..... pg. 7
Religious bigotry ..... pg. 11
CHS sports action ..... pg. 12
Fear of fat ..... South Look

Cohasset's week

Dog licenses are due

Cohasset dog licenses were to be purchased by January 1, 1990. That date was changed from the previous April expiration date.

All residents who own a dog must license the dog with the town. Licenses are available at the town clerk's office at the town hall. At the time of registration, bring along a copy of the dog's rabies vaccine certification and certification that the dog has been neutered or spayed.

Licenses for spayed or neutered dogs are $8. There is a $15 charge for males and females that have not been fixed.

Roadrace set for April 1

Selectmen granted their approval for the Cohasset Rotary to sponsor its 14th annual Roadrace-By-The-Sea.

The event will be held at 1 p.m. April 1.

Selectmen emphasized that dog owners should make sure their pets are inside or restrained on their property during the roadrace. Selectman Rocco Laugelle recalled that during a race years ago, a runner was seriously injured when he collided with a loose dog on the course.

Although the animal control officer will be on duty throughout the race, selectmen asked that all dogs be restrained on their property for that time.

Warrant articles reviewed

Selectmen reviewed a first draft of warrant articles for the April 7 town meeting. The articles are from their office only, and did not include a number of articles submitted by various town departments.

Residents who wish to sponsor articles for the warrant have until Feb. 7 to submit them.

The articles sponsored by selectmen include: expanding the term for building inspector to three years; to sell or lease the West Corner fire station; to expand the Beechwood Cemetery; to purchase or lease the Eastern Edison office on North Main Street; to accept the firefighters contract; and to approve revised plans by the police and fire station renovation committee.

Several of these articles may not be ready for town meeting action, according to executive secretary Greg Doyon, but a space will be reserved on warrant.

Curb cut is supported

Selectmen voted Tuesday night to support a request from the owner of the Jonathan Livingston Square to reopen a curb cut along Rte. 3A.

Tom Cummings, owner of the shopping mall, explained that when he designed a second section of stores at the square the planning board requested that he close an existing curb cut and utilize one entrance and exit from the shopping area.

After that was accomplished, everyone agreed it was not a successful and safe plan, he said. The traffic is a "real bottleneck," he told selectmen. Customers and shop owners have found it an unsafe method of traveling into the parking lot, particularly since the grading dips 15 feet from the entrance/exit to the parking area.

The planning board has requested that Cummings petition the state Department of Public Works for permission to reopen the former curb cut. They suggested that along with their support, selectmen should indicate to the state their approval of the new plans.

"This board is 100 percent behind you because of the safety factor," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

Cummings will include selectmen's support for the plan along with his application for the curb cut.

No new candidates

There were no new candidates for office this week, although there is at least one incumbent who will not return after the April 14 election.

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, a member of the board of trustees of the Paul Pratt Library, informed the town clerk that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Three seats on that board that will appear on the April ballot.

The other incumbents who have taken out nomination papers this week include: Moderator William D. Weeks, Town Clerk Frances Marks, Assessor James Lagrotteria, Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, School committee member Nancy Sandell, Sewer Commissioner Edward M. Guild, and Cohasset Housing Authority member Stephen F. Wigmore.

Business discussion Jan. 23

Local merchants and interested residents are asked to join the Village and Harbor merchants for an informational meeting Jan. 23 at noon at the South Shore Art Center.

The meeting has been scheduled to give merchants and others the opportunity to "brainstorm" about future plans for the downtown business district.

The Village Renaissance which began before the holiday season, was a great success, according to Phil Smith, owner of Designer Creations on Ripley Road.

In order to continue that success, the merchants are being asked to plan for the future.

"The Village and Harbor district is one of Cohasset's real treasuers. This treasure contributes greatly, not only to the quality of life of our residents and visitors, but also to the economy of our town," Smith said.

The Jan. 23 meeting has been scheduled to allow merchants and residents to discuss ideas for promoting the town's businesses.

Participants are asked to bring along their lunch for the noontime meeting.

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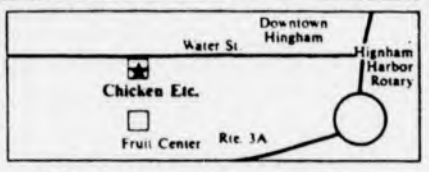
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However, all good things must come to an end. Given the economic climate, government rules and regulations, mandated insurance costs, etc. it is difficult for a "small business " to keep up the pace required to remain profitable. I'm only one person and I'm spread too thin. While we're on top it's time to get out.

Jackansons is not bankrupt, nor is it being forced to close by any bank or creditors. This is a voluntary liquidation of a successful business and is a decision made taking into consideration my family and the price that would have to be paid for us to continue on.

Effective Monday, January 15, 1990 we will begin to liquidate the inventory, valued at $700,000.00, by selling everything in the store at 50% off its retail price. (Lottery, newspapers, magazines, tobacco and small candy & sundry items excluded.) This sale will continue until Wednesday, February 14th, 1990 at 10:00 PM, at which time Jackansons will cease to operate as the retail store it has been and all remaining inventory and fixtures will be sold to a third party.

However, after February 14th and for the indefinite future, we will remain open to sell Lottery, newspapers, magazines, tobacco, miscellaneous candy and sundry items. In other words we want to be your local newsstand and Lottery Agent.

I hope you, our loyal customers, will understand why I am doing this and I look forward to seeing you during our liquidation sale to thank you for making Jackansons what it was. I will never forget the many friends and fun times that have been had over these past nine years in Marshfield.

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Rev. Hall's life has been enriched since accident . . .

(Continued from page 1)

an easy chair.

It's difficult to know what title to use in referring to Hall. This is a man of many talents, many accomplishments.

"If life is a journey, which I believe it is, then mine is taking some really interesting turns," he confides.

Hall began in hotel management, then added a degree in business management. He has been a consultant to many of the top hotel and hospitality businesses. For five years he was a vice president at Harvard University. He resigned in 1976 because it was no longer challenging enough.

After Harvard, he served as president of an international credit reporting company for a short period of time.

"I didn't like that too well," he said. "So I left."

Hall landed a job with a window manufacturer. One day he went to Amherst College to sell them some windows. While he was there he saw a wheelchair lift. For some reason, it caught his fancy.

"I wrote to the company to ask if I could be their dealer," he said. His handicapped access company "grew and grew".

The little company he started in Scituate has grown to do $1.7 million in business a year and employs ten people. It is, he says simply, the top grossing handicapped access dealership worldwide.

That success wasn't enough.

Something drew Hall inexorably toward the ministry.

"I don't really understand how that came about," he says. In 1981, he started studying for his divinity degree at Harvard University. He stops to do some calculations, then says, "I was 47."

Rev. Stephen Hall found himself ministering to the small congregation at Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset.

"I wound up enjoying the ministry far more than I thought I would-- and I thought I would a lot," Hall said.

Life may have taken Hall down a new path, but he didn't abandon the old paths.

"Quality assurance kind of stuck on my mind," he says. So he started to write a book. His book should be published some time in the next few months.

Hall says the book introduces "a concept that is radically new to the world of quality assurance. But it's so obvious, it's embarrassing to talk about it."

Quality assurance has been defined as "conformance to standards" or "doing it right every time."

The problem with that, says Hall, is "What if they're lousy standards?"

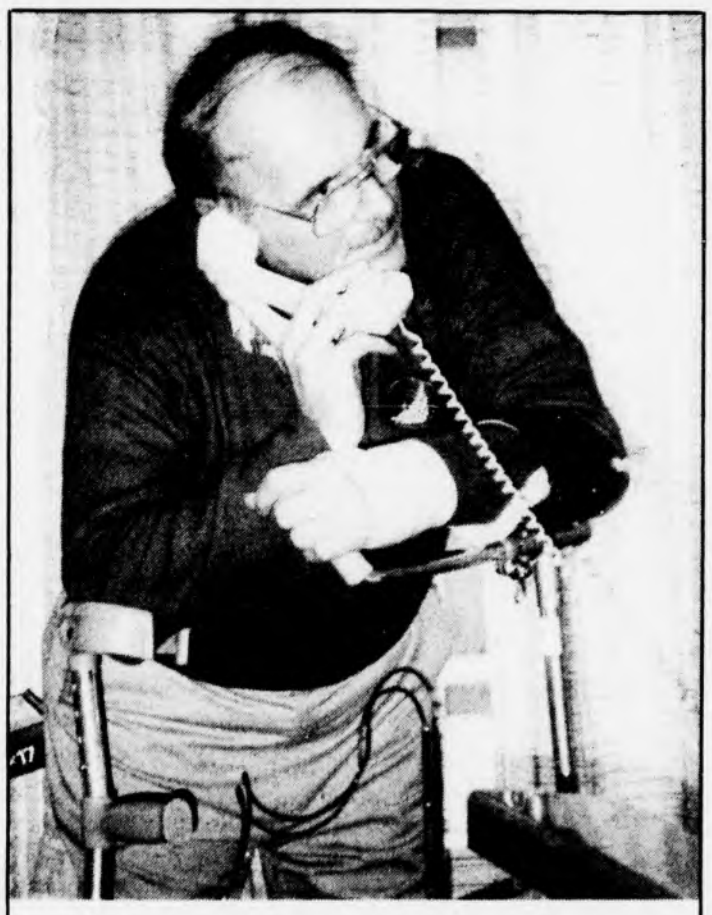
By explanation, Hall creates a mythical company he names Rip-off Mufflers that sets a standard policy of using used parts and billing them as if they were new parts.

"Rip-off can meet it's standard every time," says Hall. "But is that quality?"

Then, says Hall, along came Peters' "In Search of Excellence", but Peters never defined excellence.

"So, when you think about it, quality can be of varying standards," says Hall. That just wasn't satisfying to Hall. He looked for a better model.

"Excellence equals quality plus ethics," he decided. "That means you can't have one without the other.



Rev. Stephen Hall

"The point is, that will be a new awakening. Quality assurance people will have to start talking about ethics."

And what is ethics?

According to Hall, "Ethics is knowing what is right and having the will to do it."

Hall is so convinced of the importance of joining quality assurance with ethics, that he has started a new venture-- the International Institute for Quality and Ethics in Service and Tourism, Ltd. The acronym is IIQEST, pronounced I-Quest.

When it is pointed out that there is no "u" in Hall's IIQEST, he pounces.

"A-ha! You're the 'u' in IIQEST."

IIQEST is just getting off Hall's drawing board. He has been sending out personal letters inviting hotels and tourist businesses he has met through his international consulting business to join. The response has been gratifying.

Oh yes. In addition to business man, administrator, and minister, Hall has also been a politician.

From 1968 to 1974, Hall served as selectman in Scituate.

"I miss it," he says. "I would like to jump back in."

It was never a question of power for Hall. He enjoyed doing a good job making the right decisions.

"I believed in open and total access," he says. "I was at town hall every Saturday a.m. so working people could come and talk to me.

"I started figuring the time, it didn't leave much time to do anything else."

He would have liked to have gone further in politics, but it would have meant a cut in pay. Hall had four children to care for and to educate, so he moved on to other things.

"I wanted to work my way up to state rep, and ultimately to Washington," he reminisced.

Hall is upbeat about his life. He is one of those folks who would, in deed, make lemonade if dealt lemons by life.

Of his Oct. 4 accident, he says that it was fortunate that it occurred so close to Northampton Hospital. He says it is one of the finest orthopedic hospitals in the world.

Hall gives the hospital staff a rave review. "The nurses in that hospital are just fantastic!" he said.

It's a good thing the hospital specialized in orthopedics, because Hall provided them with plenty of broken bones to fix. According to his wife, Margie, he had a fractured nose, fractured jaw, a couple of fractured ribs, a broken pelvis, a shattered left arm, and his right thigh was broken in four places.

"When I was first injured, I couldn't do anything," he recalled. For two and a half weeks, he was confined to bed. Finally, he got into a wheelchair.

"Margie (his wife) did everything for me," he said. "Actually, you're helpless."

When asked if it was difficult to be so far from home while hurting so badly, Hall says simply, "Hey. You just make friends."

Hall was helped along by letters, calls, and gifts from old friends from home as well as the new ones he made in England.

In his recovery, his emphasis is on productivity. He's always looking forward, always thinking positively. But his experience has made him a better minister.

"Now, as a minister, if I see somebody hurting, I relate to them a lot more," he says.

He may look to the future, but says that he has been changed by his accident.

"I'm not as intense about life. It's not a good way to learn, but we can't always pick the best way to learn."

Hall also says he learned the very real power of prayer. So many people were praying for him, that he says he could feel the power.

"It's like being carried on a bunch of shoulders."

Coming home was heavenly, but getting here was hard.

American Airlines flew him home, and Hall says they were wonderful to him. The flight lasted over 24 hours. Unfortunately, the last 45 minutes to an hour were sheer hell. Keep in mind that Hall had broken far more than his share of bones only a little more than a month previously.

"I'd just had it," he recalled. "I was almost in tears."

At that point, a stewardess came up to him. She asked if he was Rev. Hall. When he said that he was, she said she knew he must be. Then she told him that she was part of a prayer group that had been praying for him.

Hall looks back at that incident and says, "God said, 'Go as far as you can. I'll put an angel on the plane to help you the rest of the way."

Today, Hall is looking forward to being off his crutches. He has a goal: his last daughter is planning her wedding-- he thinks she is almost decided on July. Hall plans to walk her down the aisle under his own steam and then will perform the ceremony. It is a day that he doesn't picture himself on crutches.

(See page 5)

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Rev. Hall's life has been enriched

(Continued from page 4)

Not only is he a man of many vocations, he also has a full complement of avocations.

"I like to fly planes," he says. "I like the freedom being up in the air-- the beauty.

"I suppose some of it is the element of excitement-- the air is not as forgiving as a car. I love landing. It requires total concentration."

As he shows visitors around his business, he stops to point out the things he has made.

"I love to build," he says. "That's one of my hobbies."

Gardening is also a source of pleasure.

"I love to get out and dig in the dirt!"

Taking pleasure in the little things in life is a hallmark.

"The other day I drove the car for the first time. And there was the time I could walk outside for the first time since the accident. When I was able to get upstairs to our bedroom for the first time . . .

"We take it all for granted. Then suddenly, we realize how much we take the fun things for granted."

Now, Hall is planning for the future-- for his grandchildren and for others' children. He and his wife have started an educational trust they hope will grow and flourish so it can become an ongoing source of educational funds.

"I take all the money I get from funerals, weddings, and other things, and I put them in the educational trust or a pastor's emergency fund," he said. "They're not very big now, but some day . . .

"I don't worship money. I'm not very good with money."

It amuses Hall that for someone who isn't very good with money, he has a wonderful home. Hall's home is on Scituate's Second Cliff. It sits smack dab on the beach.

He says a realtor asked him to make a bid on the house. He refused, believing it was far beyond his means. The realtor pressed, so he made a bid that was refused.

The home was taken off the market. When it came up for sale again, the realtor pushed the Halls to put in another bid. The realtor wouldn't take no for an answer.

"We submitted a lower bid the second time," said Hall. He thought it was foolish. No one was more surprised when the bid was accepted.

"It's a lovely house right on the water," he says. "Since I bought it, it's gone up in value eight times. I could never buy it today.

"We raised all our children there. And the value of the house has allowed us to borrow money to start our business.

"That house has made it possible for us to do things we never could have done otherwise. We'll never sell it."

Hall never uses the word "miracle", but things keep happening in his life.

Years ago, he was put in charge of erecting a large cross on Lighthouse Point for the Easter sunrise service. For some reason, Hall couldn't find the lumber to build the cross anywhere. He feared that the service would go on without a cross.

"Then, two pieces of wood floated up on the beach in front of my house," he said.

The wood was the perfect size for the cross he was supposed to build. He nailed them together with large nails. The same two pieces of wood have been nailed together each Easter since then.

"It happened several years before I went into the ministry," Hall said. He went on to characterize it as "one of those things that happens serendipitously"-- like his life, which he says has "worked out just the best possible kind of life for me.

Of those serendipitous occurrences, Hall says, "I'm sure they happen in everybody's life. I'm just not sure they're always aware of them."

For the future, Hall wants to do some more international travel, continue promoting quality and ethics in business, keep going with his trusts and foundations, and spend time with his grandchildren.

"I have six grandkids and a seventh on the way," he says like a proud grandpa.

If he has a role model in life, it would be the stepfather that he thinks of as his "real" father, because he was the man that was there for Hall every step of the way.

His stepfather was a hardworking man with one goal in life: to have a million dollars and to give it all away.

"He did both," Hall says quietly. The million provided educational grants for hundreds of children.

In 1979, which Hall identifies as two years before he entered the ministry, his stepfather died. Hall was holding his hand at the moment that his stepfather died. It is a moment both precious and awesome for Hall.

Hall sums up the meaning of life and love by saying, "People are meant to care for each other." Perhaps that is the human measure of excellence.



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Pitcher talks about ups and downs of career

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Cohasset's Little Leaguers and their parents listened last week to an inspirational story by a man who is "a survivor."

To many of these boys, Dennis Lamp is a professional athlete - a man who makes a lot of money and has his face and career immortalized upon a baseball card.

But the story told by the Red Sox relief pitcher paints a much different story. It is a tale filled with hard work, courage, disappointment, failure, and success. It is a story about a man who is determined to survive in order to fulfill a dream.

At an early age, Lamp was taught to take a positive approach to the game of baseball. It is something he also applies to his life.

"A coach once told me to persevere and to never give up the game. I've gone through a lot of ups and downs. but I've never given up," he told about 100 people who crowded into Rotary hall to hear the Chamber of Commerce guest speaker.

In 1977, during his year in Triple A minor league baseball, Lamp injured his arm for the first time. "It was the most depressing time of my life," he said, remembering how he sat out two months of that season.

But when he came back, Lamp performed well enough to make it to the pro's. And for the first time, he walked onto the hallowed grounds of Wrigley Field as a member of that team. "I was this high off the ground," he said, raising his hand to his shoulder.

While he was warming up for his first game, someone shouted to him from the bleachers. "What's your name?" the man continually inquired. Lamp finally turned to the fan and told him to look up his uniform number in the program.

"I did and you're not in it," the man yelled back.

"That was my first meeting with the bleacher bums," Lamp remembered.

Despite a losing record that season, Lamp was convinced he was pitching well. The problem was, his team wasn't scoring any runs.

He remembers 1979 as his greatest year, when his record climbed to 11-10. There were times to forget, however. Such as his wife's birthday when he said he would pitch a shutout. He came home after the game after allowing hits from the first 17 batters he faced, with a final losing score of 23-22. In August of that year, he was the pitcher who gave Lou Brock his 3,000 career hit. There was so much commotion during that milestone event, no one noticed that the base hit had struck Lamp and injured his hand.

He was traded after experiencing a terrible year in 1980. But the trade to the White Sox changed his whole career, Lamp admitted. His catcher was perennial All Star Carlton Fisk and in that year he almost got his first career no-hitter.

Following that year, he was a free agent and he signed with the Toronto Blue Jays - an experience he can only describe in negative terms. But the following year, adhering to advice taught to him by a coach in Chicago, he "blocked out all the negatives" and pitched to an 11-0 record. The team reached the league playoffs and he pitched 12 innings.

In 1986, Lamp was released. He wondered how they could have done this to him, after experiencing such a successful year for the team. But baseball is, afterall, a business, he said, and management is free to make any decision it chooses.

He was picked up by Cleveland where he pitched nine innings of baseball during spring training and was released.

"But I knew what I had to do," he told the youngsters. "Even though I was 35 years old, I went to the rookie league." There, he worked alongside kids who had never stepped onto a major league field. They were 18 and 19 years old.

He was picked up by the Oakland Athletics. Later that year, Lamp contacted Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman. Gorman was straight with the pitcher. Lamp would have to work hard and make the team like any other rookie. He would need a great spring training season.

The rest, as they say, is history. Lamp has been a relief pticher for the Red Sox for the past two seasons, and figures to be an important part of the bullpen in 1990.

"Big league life is tough," he told the aspiring ballplayers. "But I've enjoyed every minute of it."

He offered some advice. "Never give up. Success is failure turned inside out.

"But the most important thing is your education," he noted. Lamp is currently attending Emerson College and intends to pursue a career in broadcasting after his pitching days are over. If he had to do it all over, he would graduate from college before signing a professional baseball contract.

"And you have to stay away from drugs. I was never exposed to it, but you have to say no. Drugs won't make you jump higher and throw a ball better. You have to make that decision to say no," he warned.

Lamp, who moved to Cohasset when he tried out for the Boston team, loves living in this small community where "people treat me like a regular person. Even if I had a bad game, they say nice things to me," he said with a laugh.

Chamber of Commerce president Donald Staszko concluded the talk by noting that, "life is filled with ups and downs. Dennis is an example of someone who's made it through it all."

Art center volunteers honored

Volunteers at the South Shore Art Center were recently recognized for their contribution of time and expertise in helping the Center serve its public.

While over 150 volunteers help run special events and the June Festival on Cohasset Common, Chris Rifkin, President of the Board of Directors and Lanci Valentine, Executive Director, singled out individuals who have given extraordinary effort.

Susan Nalband of Scituate, and Marion Bush of Hingham, installed all the 1989 exhibitions with a volunteer crew; Mary Reardon and Helen Gallop of Cohasset, Maxine Schiffman of Hingham, and Patricia Delano of Scituate, consistently assisted with mailings and notifying the membership of events.

Anne Law of Cohasset, and Charlene Sullivan of Norwell welcomed visitors to the gallery on a weekly basis and Mary Alice Flynn of Scituate, has run the Gift Gallery, increasing artist participation and focusing attention on the unique gift opportunities at the Art Center.

Estey Manning of Cohasset, was recognized for co-chairing two special events, the Masked Ball and Artful Apparel Fashion Show.

Rifkin presented Board Member Janet Amiri with a Certificate of Appreciation for her many years of service and wished her well on her move to the West Coast.

Jill O'Donnell of Cohasset, Board of Directors, was recognized for overseeing and encouraging the volunteers. New volunteers are always welcome and can help the Art Center in a variety of ways. Artistic knowledge is not a prerequisite. Call 383-9548 for information.

Photos needed for exhibit

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is requesting entries for the annual *All New England Photography Exhibition* which will run from February 22 to March 22.

This exhibit is the Center's annual focus on the latest in photography; color, black and white and special effects. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

Entries may be dropped off at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset Feb. 16 from noon to 4 p.m. and Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Unaccepted works may be picked up on Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An $8 entry fee is required.

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"TRAVEL WITH THE CLIPPER"

Commission strikes deal for land

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After years of hope and frustration, the water commissioners have finally struck a deal they hope the town will support.

After meeting two weeks ago with developer Edward Britt, the water commissioners have agreed to purchase 37 acres of land surrounding Lily Pond for $1.9 million. That agreement is contingent upon town meeting's approval in April.

The land was slated to be developed into 11 single-family house lots. After a long court battle against the town, Britt and his former partner, Edward Rosenberg, won the right to build the homes on land known as Lily Pond Estates.

The commissioners are eager to purchase the land which will be reserved for open space. And, as commissioner William Montuori noted, the price tag is considerably less than the $2 million value set by an appraiser for the town.

Money for the land purchase, which had been in and out of negotiation for several years, will not affect the tax rate, according to commission chairman Ron Goodwin. Rather, the purchase will be financed through a series of grants combined with water department revenue.

"We expect to get about one-third of the money from grants, and about two-thirds from water revenue," Goodwin said, although whatever grants they obtain will not prevent them from applying for more until the loan is complete.

Goodwin acknowledged that residents endured "a pretty good (water) rate increase a couple of years ago." That rate hike helped to turn a profit for the department, and they were able to begin payment toward a debt owed to the town.

Water rates will increase along with inflation, he explained, and residents should not expect any steep change because of the land purchase.

"By town meeting we will be able to tell people exactly what the water rates will have to be to pay off the bond," he said, noting that the land purchase will not affect the tax base nor the tax rate.

If approved by town meeting, the purchase of Lily Pond Estates will mark the end to a long saga. Britt and Rosenberg presented their plans to the planning board several years ago. Their denial brought about a long court battle, which the developers utlimately won.

In the meantime, the town established a watershed moratorium, prohibiting any development within that protected district. Unfortunately, Goodwin recalled, Lily Pond Estates was grandfathered, and that development would not be regulated by the new moratorium.

While the developers wrangled with the planning board in court, the water commissioners held off on any attempt to purchase the land for open space. They were advised by legal counsel that until a decision is made regarding the development, a true market value of the property could not be determined.

About a year ago, after Britt was given permission to develop the land, the water commissioners renewed their interest in purchasing the property. They had the land appraised at $2 million. Britt's appraiser came to the bargaining table with a $3 million price tag.

Although the commissioners were hoping to have a negotiated settlement by last spring, it didn't happen. In the meantime, Britt has become the sole owner of the property, and the commission figured it would be easier to discuss the matter with one person.

At a meeting between Britt and the commission members last week, a compromise figure of $1.9 million was agreed upon.

(See page 9)

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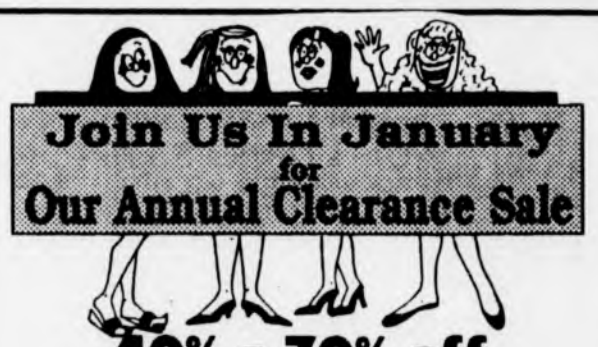
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❑ **Molly Hochkeppel** of Cohasset will star as Grace in Quincy Center Dinner Theatre's production of "Cheaters" to be performed January 27, February 3, 4, 10, 11 at Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy, Ma.

Molly is no stranger to audiences on the South Shore. She has performed in several shows for Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree where she is a member. Her dinner theatre appearances, both at Christo's in Brockton and at Quincy Center include "Not Now Darling," "No Sex Please, We're British," "Female Odd Couple." When she is not on the stage, look for her back stage. Molly designs most of the sets for Quincy Center Dinner Theatre as well as for many local community theatre groups. She also paints, builds, or does whatever has to be done to put a professional looking set together!

Molly and her husband **Joe** and their four sons have lived here for 10 years and she is also the Cohasset town reporter for the *Patriot Ledger*.

Besides being the resident Production Manager, Molly is also President of Darling Productions, producers of the Quincy Center Dinner Theatre.

For further information and reservations on "Cheaters" call 617-843-5862.

☐ Cohasset Community Center's Annual Frosty Frolic Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cash bar will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A deejay will be on hand providing a wide selection of music for dancing and listening pleasure. Dress festively and prepare to enjoy an evening of fun and friends at this highly anticipated event. Donations are $15 per person to benefit the Cohasset Community Center Building Fund. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Community Center or from Karen Hettstrom at the Osgood School. For further information call 383-0088.



Joe Doniger of Randolph and Molly Hochkeppel of Cohasset are stars in the upcoming Quincy Center Dinner Theatre's production of "Cheaters." For ticket information, see Sally Ann Chatterton's column.

☐ I had a nice chat with **Bob Pape** the other day, he sounds great! He wanted to be sure to thank all of you for his cards, plants, letters, food, etc. He said he is overwhelmed with the goodness and kindness of so many! The hospital must be rather glad that he is home now. He received over 300 cards while there. That's a lot of mail to process!! Anyway a giant thank you from Bob to all of you from 4 years old to 88 years old that remembered him!

☐ **Richard and Sallyann (Kakas) Quebec** are a mighty happy couple these days and the reason is their brand new son, **Richard Kakas Quebec.** Richard was born in Emerson Hospital on Jan. 5 and weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. His two grandmothers are thrilled too, **Mrs. E. Gordon Kakas** of Lexington, MA, and **Mrs. Arthur F. Quebec** of Newton, MA. Congratulations go to all of you, enjoy Richard!

☐ Speaking of grandparents, **Jim and Lorraine Hoy** are thrilled to have their daughter **Cindy** and her family in town for a couple of years. They get to spend time with their two wonderful granddaughters (and their parents too, of course, though they probably take a back seat to the girls).

☐We hear that **Herm Fichtner** is home from the hospital and doing well! That sure is good news, keep it up Herm! We are all rooting for you. You are a wonderful and special man.

☐ Congratulations to **Nancy and Wayne Aikens** on the birth of their baby boy, **Joshua Michael** born at St. Margaret's Hospital on November 30.

☐ Hope everyone saw the wonderful article about **Paul Farren** in last Thursday's *Boston Globe*. It was a great one. He has been playing football for the Cleveland Browns since 1983 and has done an admirable job. He is now six-foot-six-inches and weighs in at 270 lbs.! Paul was a CHS graduate, so that is another reason to be proud. It is just a shame that the Browns lost the playoff game on Sunday, otherwise we could all root for him in the Super Bowl. We'll bet that there were tons out there rooting for you last Sunday, Paul, you were great!

☐ Happy birthday wishes go to **Alisha Laas**!

☐ All of this cold weather has reminded me of one thing, the new fireplace shop in Hingham. It is run by Cohasset's own **Ludlow** family, and it is a nifty store. Be sure to go and visit the next time that you are in Hingham. They have everything that you might want, including handcrafted items that you will love.

☐ Sure is a good thing that **Joe Laugelle** was allowed to retain his disposal permit. There would have been lots of people up in arms had he been denied! Joe can hardly be blamed for someone else's carelessness, especially when the whole sorting process is really new to his customers. Let it be a lesson to all of us though, remember to put your trash in appropriate bags!

☐ We hear that **Jack Creamer** is home and doing just great, keep up the good work Jack, everyone misses you.

☐ That's the news from here. Please call with your latest news flash so we can all share it!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Candidates' corner . . .

Goedecke resigns

Jane Goedecke, chairman of the Cohasset Advisory Board for the past two and a half years, resigned this week.

Citing a need to help Cohasset resolve its fiscal problems, Goedecke is seeking election to the board of selectmen.

"I feel that the real leadership in Cohasset should come from the selectmen. I felt a particular frustration during my tenure on the advisory committee by the primarily reactive role the group must play in our town government. I would like to help formulate and guide Cohasset's future," she said.

Reacting to Goedecke's resignation, advisory committee member Chris Bassett said, "Jane will be remembered especially for her role in the 1989 Town Meeting. Her forthright, clear explanations and deep understanding of the way Cohasset's town departments, committees and boards work were a tremendous help throughout the long sesssions. She has a clear view of what can and cannot be done under Proposition 2 1/2 and she has a unique ability to translate and communicate the issues, thus helping others understand as well," Chris continued. Goedecke has served on the advisory committee since July, 1985. She has been chairman of the group since July, 1987.

Hussey endorsed by CLT

State Senate Candidate Donald Hussey received the endorsement of Citizen's for Limited Taxation 2 1/2 Political Action Committee.

This Citizen's Group, headed by Barbara Anderson, recently completed a signature drive for an initiative petition aimed at rolling back taxes. The successful petition drive will be on the ballot in 1990.

Hussey said, "we should look closely at all departments, agencies, and authorities in state government where responsible cuts can be made as our goal toward a balanced budget."

Last week Hussey was endorsed by Mass.Taxpayers Committee which provides information with respect to the fiscal affairs of Massachusetts government.

Hussey is a candidate for the State Senate seat from the Norfolk and Plymouth District which is currently held by William Golden.

For further information on Citizens for Hussey, call 749-5117.

Flynn supports tuition law

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., candidate for State Senator for the Norfolk and Plymouth district, noted that the Legislature recently passed CH 655 into law, a first-in-the-nation program designed to help Massachusetts families save for college tuition.

Rep. Flynn continued, "The major features of the program is that tax-exempt bonds starting at $50 may be purchased for future redemption at participating Massachusetts institutions. The percentage of tuition the bonds buy will remain fixed, thus protecting the purchaser from inflation."

Hedlund questions Ambler

Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senate recently questioned Rep. Robert Ambler of Weymouth who is seeking the Democratic nomination for state senate about his recent change of positions on abortion and gun owners rights.

Hedlund who serves on the government affairs committee of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce questioned Ambler at a committee meeting at which Ambler spoke.

Hedlund commended Ambler on his opposition to the restoration of the Greenbush Rail line.

The two senate candidates, whose families have been friends for decades, also wished each other well in their respective primary contests.

Ambler wants tax review

State Rep. Robert B. Ambler, D-Weymouth, has endorsed a resolution before the House of Representatives which calls for a detailed analysis of revenues and expenditures to be made available prior to the consideration of any new tax package.

The resolution also requests that the Secretary of Administration and Finance furnish a report detailing the progress of all steps taken to downsize state government since July 1, 1988,.

Commission bargains for open space

(Continued from page 7)

"This is great news," Goodwin acknowledged. "It's what we wanted all along."

Although no engineer ever stated that development of the property abutting Lily Pond would certainly pollute the town reservoir, Goodwin said they agreed there was a potential for problems.

"It was going to be right on the banks of Lily Pond and the treatment plant. At one time, it was part of the same parcel. There would always be the possibility of some problems with septic systems," he stated.

Commission member Montuori recalled the town also tried to establish a land bank in which monies from the sale of private residences could be used to purchase open space property. The purchased land would be off-limits to future development.

Although the concept won approval by town meeting three years ago, the legislature never approved the measure.

"The enabling legislation was never approved and the whole thing was dropped," he said.

Supt. Joe Hamilton said protecting the town's water supply is a primary concern of the commission and the water department.

"We were really concerned about developing homes within the watershed. Besides, the Britt land is also wetlands - you can see streams of water gathering along the property. So we suspected we'd eventually have problems if the land was ever developed," Hamilton said.

The money will not come from the town hall, but from the water department's till, he noted. "And we'll try and keep the water rate increases down to a minimum. It's not fair to let the rates go out of sight. We know that. So, with a little planning and adjustments for inflation, I think this plan can work," he said.

"I think the purchase of this land will be in the best interest of the entire town. It will be nice to have this land remain undeveloped. People love to take walks along the paths there. It'll be a good feeling to know that land will belong to us forever."

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Editorial

It starts at home

Temple Sha'aray Shalom hosted an interesting, and as it turned out, an evocative discussion on an issue that refuses to be swept under the rug.

Anti-Semitism may not be an attractive topic, but it is real and it continues in our society and in our schools.

The Hingham congregation invited area officials, clergy members and school representatives to the forum held last weekend which focused on incidents of local anti-Semitism and how we can fight against it.

It was interesting to note that of all the school officials invited to the forum, only Hingham Supt. Lewis Ernst responded, along with the curriculum director for the Marshfield schools. Cohasset Supt. Stephen Hart contacted Rabbi Stephen Karol and informed him he would be unable to attend. No other school officials responded to the invitation.

The focus of last Friday's discussion centered on some anti-Semitic incidents which have occurred at Hingham High School. The student who spoke admitted that school officials were probably not aware of the occurrences because the victim chose to keep silent. He also noted that Hingham is not alone. There are many other students in many other communities who have been taunted and ridiculed because of their religious beliefs.

This should not come as a shock to us. Although a united nation, we have traditionally separated ourselves into economic and religious classes.

One person at last week's forum, a professional educator from Marshfield, admitted he had never been inside a synagogue. Perhaps extending an invitation to various religious services would be a step in creating more harmony, he suggested. Understanding is the key to acceptance.

Many of us wonder how any student could be so cruel as to taunt another for his religious beliefs. But this student said it has happened throughout the past year to his friend. One would think that by his teenaged years, an intelligent person would realize that belittling another human being is a mindless act of a fool. Then again, their are parents and grandparents who have handed down these senseless traditions by their thoughts, their words and their deeds.

Anti-Semitism is not going away, according to studies conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. It is happening in our homes, in our communities and along the corridors of our schools.

As parents, it is our responsibility to take an individual stand against this outrage. Beginning in the home, we must make our children aware that we are all equal, particularly in the eyes of God. No one is better, no one is worse because of their religious beliefs. The faith we follow is an individual choice to be made without fear of harrassment or ridicule.

It is only after we begin the lessons at home that we can ask the schools to assist. They can reinforce our words of advice through classroom discussions, guest speakers, and textbooks.

But the primary teacher here is the parent. If understanding is the key to unlock anger and hatred, then the door must be opened at home.





Recycling news...

(This week's article was written by Jennifer Longley of the recycling committee. Ed.)

RECYCLING TIP FOR THE WEEK

Cohasset residents without an RTF sticker can now bring materials to be recycled to the RTF. To dispose of trash, one still needs a sticker. The purpose of this new policy is to allow those residents who have their trash collected by a private hauler to recycle.

RECYCLING WISH LIST

Cohasset's fledgling mandatory recycling program has, thus far, been a great success. The RTF (Recycling Transfer Facility, formerly the landfill) is now busy accepting paper, corrugated cardboard, glass, returnables, aluminum, appliances, metal, yard waste, and tires to be recycled. Pick up this list of items at the RTF to keep on hand for reference. Hopefully this list will be expanding in the near future. The Cohasset Recycling Committee has a short "wish list" for the RTF that would enable us to recycle even more materials.

The Committee will be putting an article on the next town warrant for a compacter to compact and bale cardboard and HDPE plastics (high density polyethylene). HDPE plastics include most milk bottles, some laundry detergent bottles, margarine tubs, bleach, and water jugs to name a few. The Committee hopes the town will support this purchase at the April 7th town meeting.

The second "wish list" item (which will soon be a reality) is a used oil "igloo," a self-contained receptacle for spent motor oil that the RTF will be acquiring in the near future. The estimated expense of about $2,000 has already been approved by the town. People who change the oil in their cars, boats, and lawnmowers will be able to drop the old oil off at the RTF to be disposed of properly. Although state law requires that all retailers of motor oil take back that oil after it has been used by the customer, some people may find a drop-off spot at the RTF more convenient. If thrown away in the trash or poured down the drain, motor oil, which is highly toxic, can contaminate groundwater, the ecosystem, and the marine environment, and it can damage septic systems and wastewater treatment plants.

Many individuals have requested that Cohasset organize another household hazardous waste collection day. The recycling committee is planning one for this fall. Eventually, we hope to see two such days per year. Just like the motor oil, if unused toxic household products are thrown away or poured down the drain, they can present a great threat to the public health and the environment, close drinking water wells, and damage treatment systems.

Sharon Becker is organizing an Earth Day committee to coordinate local activities to celebrate and participate in the upcoming international Earth Day to be held in the spring. Contact Sharon (383-1971) if you are interested in joining.

TROUBLESHOOTING AT THE RTF

Remember to completely clean your Christmas trees of all ornaments, tinsel, nails, wire and other man-made materials before bringing them to the RTF. The chipper can not properly function if there is anything on the trees. Feel free to take away some of the chipped tree chips. It makes a natural filling for fragrant sachets!

Cohasset Agrees
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Committee wants ideas

To the Editor:

Having spent the last four months investigating the issue of drug and alcohol use, the Committee formed by the Selectmen is beginning to prepare its final report. Using the input of students, law enforcement personnel, school administrators, doctors, and experts in the field of substance abuse, the Committee intends to make specific recommendations to the Selectmen. Since any effort to control substance abuse will be community based, the Committee would appreciate the community's help in preparing its recommendations. If you have any concerns, ideas or suggestions that would aid the Committee, please forward them to the Drug and Alcohol Committee, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025. We look forward to hearing from any interested citizens.

Priscilla Tebbetts
Secretary, Drug and Alcohol Committee

Naturalist to talk

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 23, at Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Church.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. and the meeting is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. The program will focus on "A Vanishing Heritage."

New England naturalist and land management consultant Mario DiGregorio will present a visual journey to vanishing habitats throughout New England. DiGregorio has co-authored a book titled *A Vanishing Heritage, Wildflowers of Cape Cod*, which will be available if anyone is interested. The public is invited.

For information call Arlene Ferreira at 383-9341.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Letters

Youth tells of anti-Semitic harassment in school

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The Charles Stuart murder case has made prejudice in Boston a nationwide topic. People attending a forum on bigotry learned that they didn't have to go any farther than their own backyard to find the ugly reality of prejudice.

Josh Friedman, a sophomore at Hingham High School, told the crowd that one of his close friends has been verbally and physically abused because he is Jewish. Friedman's comments came during a question and answer period at a forum entitled "Working Together Against Bigotry" sponsored by Temple Sha'Aray Shalom in Hingham.

The temple invited clergy and school officials from the South Shore area to attend. Eve Dennis of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was invited to speak about prejudice and the World of Difference curriculum the ADL has developed to help schools address the problem.

"Don't get the idea that Hingham is breeding Nazis or anything like that, but there is an element," Friedman said.

The problem is not widespread, according to Friedman. He estimated that approximately 10 to 15 students in his grade were harassing Jewish students. He also said Jewish students at South Junior High School were experiencing the same problems.

The incidents in the Hingham school system have been going on for a long time, at least since Friedman was in junior high.

"The problem will die down, but then flares up again," said Friedman. Friedman hasn't been attacked directly.

"In my case, they know they can't get to me with it," he said.

The most recent incident occurred last week when his friend had pennies thrown at him and was told, "Why don't you pick them up, Jew!"

In the worst instance, the bully that Friedman referred to only as "Mr. X" rode the friend's bus route home and beat up on him.

Friedman said his friend hadn't told authorities about the problem.

"Kids don't tell on kids," he said.

According to Rabbi Stephen Karol, the silence of victims is an age-old response to prejudice. He said it comes from the fear of a backlash.

"There is a Yiddish term, 'sha shtil', meaning 'be quiet'," said Karol. "But that's not your position. Doesn't the ADL tell you not to feel guilty because this person singled you out? Because if you do that, it affirms what they think of you."

Dennis agreed with Karol.

"How do you deal with kids who pose a physical threat?" Friedman asked Dennis.

"Walk away, for safety's sake," advised Dennis. "You can't reason with them."

Once safe, however, a person confronted by anti-Semitic-- or any other sort of racial or ethnic prejudice-- should contact the ADL, school authorities, and the local police.

"You must speak out," Dennis said. "You can't be afraid, because it won't go away. You must confront it."

Dennis told the group that anti-Semitic incidents and hate crimes were on the rise. Between 1978 and 1982, Massachusetts was one of the top four states for vandalism and attacks against Jews. The ADL will issue an updated report Jan. 18. Dennis said she couldn't reveal Massachusetts' current rank, but when pressed confided that it was in the top five.

Another member of the audience was concerned about the low turnout of school officials.

"What I don't see here tonight is some of the representation from schools in the surrounding towns," said the Cohasset resident. "What should we as a community do to bring 'A World of Difference' to our schools? How do we reach other schools with no representation here?"

Superintendent Lewis Ernst of Hingham and Daniel Kehoe, director of curriculum for Marshfield, were the only school officials in attendance. Rabbi Karol indicated that Cohasset's superintendent of schools, Stephen Hart, called to let him know he was unable to attend.

According to Rabbi Karol, Cohasset has teachers who have been trained under the World of Difference program. Those teachers are training their colleagues.

Marshfield's Dan Kehoe suggested that interfaith sharing might be a good place to begin to bridge differences.

"This is the first time in my life I have ever been in a synagogue," he said. "I never would have thought it was o.k. to visit."

"I feel very welcome tonight," he continued. "Maybe that's a place to start. There's a lot we don't know about each other."

Local Boy Scouts to join Old Mill Kamporee

Old Mills District Activities Committee will hold a Klondike Kamporee on Jan. 20-21 at Camp Sayre in the Blue Hills. Scouts and Webelos will have the opportunity to camp in heated cabins, but the real adventurous scouts plan to camp in tents and Adirondak lean-tos in order to exercise their winter camping skills. The units who utilize tents and lean-tos will earn their "Flake-Out" award.

Friday evening's activities are for Webelos Scouts only. Saturday morning the Boy Scouts will arrive and both Webelos and Scouts will participate in the Klondike Derby. After the events of the day, the Webelos will leave camp and Saturday evenings events are for the older scouts. Departure will be Sunday morning.

During a Klondike Derby, which is part of the Klondike Kamporee, patrols of Webelos and Boy Scouts must present a specially designed sled that is packed with equipment that may be needed on the trail. All of the equipment must be secured with a diamond hitch.

Among the required equipment is: one tarp to wrap gear in; two blankets, three poles about six feet in length; plenty of rope; lashing twine; one or more bow saws; one neckerchief per scout (they must be wearing this); two or three jackknives; a compass; a first aid kit; a one quart container for boiling water; cleaning materials for cooking gear; two one gallon jugs of water; fire making materials; boy scout handbook and a boy scout field book.

On the Klondike trail the Scouts will earn "gold" nuggets based on how well they do at each station. The stations include a handicapped trail, where the Scouts are challenged to see how they would do if snowblinded; stalking; orienteering; knot tying and lashing; signaling; shelter building; fire starting; and first aid.

Turtle Island residents worry about ducks

(Continued from page 1)

"There's one female who absolutely hates three of these white male ducks. Everytime they come near her she bites them. It's funny to watch them," he said.

McClay believes that someone dropped off three white ducks simply because they saw the flock in his yard. "I think they just dumped them here and figured I'd watch over them It's horrible that someone would do that," he stated.

About twenty ducks arrived at the swamp behind McClay's home shortly before Christmas. Soon afterward dozens more appeared. Each day since they arrived hungry and cold, McClay and his wife have taken turns feeding them scraps from their table.

They are friendly, he said, and will waddle right up to them and beg for the samples. "They're just the cutest things," he said, admitting that they have selected names for several of their web-footed neighbors.

The McClays, residents of the Turtle Island section of Beechwood since 1962, are accustomed to seeing the winter flight of the mallards interrupted for a brief stop at their home. But this year, Mc'Clay believes the early cold winter stopped them in their tracks.

"These guys are caught. And now they're stuck here. They have to be fed," he said.

Rick Horton, director of the New england Wildlife Center in Hingham, isn't sure these fowl are wild, or whether they're a hybrid mallards. In that case, he explained, the ducks will not usually migrate in the winter and they'll be very content to stay where they are - as long as McClay continues to feed them.

"Ducks are opportunists," he stated. "They'll stay as long as someone is providing them with food."

Like some forms of Canadian geese, many variations of the mallard have become dependent on humans for food and survival, he explained.

One remedy for McClay's situation, Horton said, would be to try to collect the ducks and take them to a coastal area. If they fly away, then they are likely a true wildlife species, he said. If they return, particularly to the location where they have been continually fed, then they are probably the part-domesticated breed.

"My only other suggestion would be to slowly decrease their food and see if they will seek another place," Horton said. "Ducks will take advantage of us - particularly if we are feeding them. But it's a tricky situation because they've become adjusted to this location where they are regularly fed. But basically, ducks will go wherever they can survive."

Tax windfall

(Continued from page 1)

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the town had previously allowed Sawayer to pay in monthly installments of $1000, but the trustee did not adhere to the schedule.

Sawayer ceased making any payments once litigation began in 1983.

Ripley said that although the town can begin foreclosure proceedings within the year that a property owner falls into arrears, Cohasset has not been so quick. She indicated that Cohasset may change given current economic conditions.

When asked about the high amounts owed in both cases, Henderson remarked that 16 percent interest is charged on unpaid taxes "so it doesn't take long to get out of control."

Winter art course registrations

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is holding registrations for winter courses and workshops for adults and young artists.

Courses begin the week of Jan. 22 and early registration is encouraged.

There are new adult courses in the areas of calligraphy, watercolor, marble carving, terra cotta clay, and even clay jewelry. New workshops, one, two or three days, are offered in the areas of watercolor, drawing and painting, photography, "jewel finishes," and basket making.

For the young artist, there are several new courses: "Clay for Fours and Fives;" "Printmaking Magic;" "Lights, Camera, Action!"; "Creative Clay" (grades 4 to 6); and "Creating With Clay and Fabric."

One-day workshops for grades 1 to 3 will be offered on one Saturday each month: Jan. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m., "Snowflake Mobiles;" Feb. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. "Creative Valentines;" and March 24 from 1 to 3 p.m., "Let's Celebrate Spring!" There are even workshops during February vacation.

For more information, to register or to request a course brochure, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Early release day Jan. 18

There will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools, Thursday, Jan. 18.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior High School	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Proposed harbor rules

(Continued from page 1)

will limit those mooring permits to fishermen and recreational boaters.

Another proposed change in the bylaw states that if a mooring holder dies, that permit will be immediately assigned to his or her spouse. No other relative will be eligible for the mooring, according to town counsel.

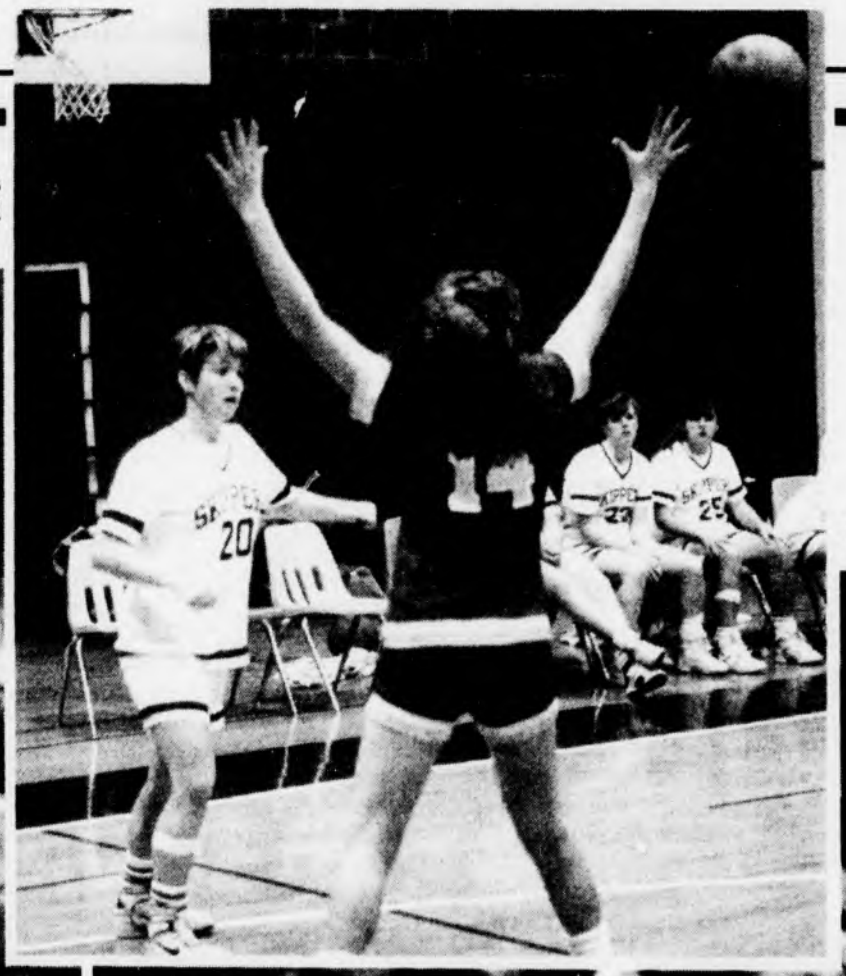
Pfaffmann emphasized that the harbor committee has not voted on the final proposed bylaw changes. The committee will discuss those proposals at future meetings, he said.

And although selectmen agreed to save space on the town meeting warrant for the bylaw change, they did not vote whether to support the proposal.

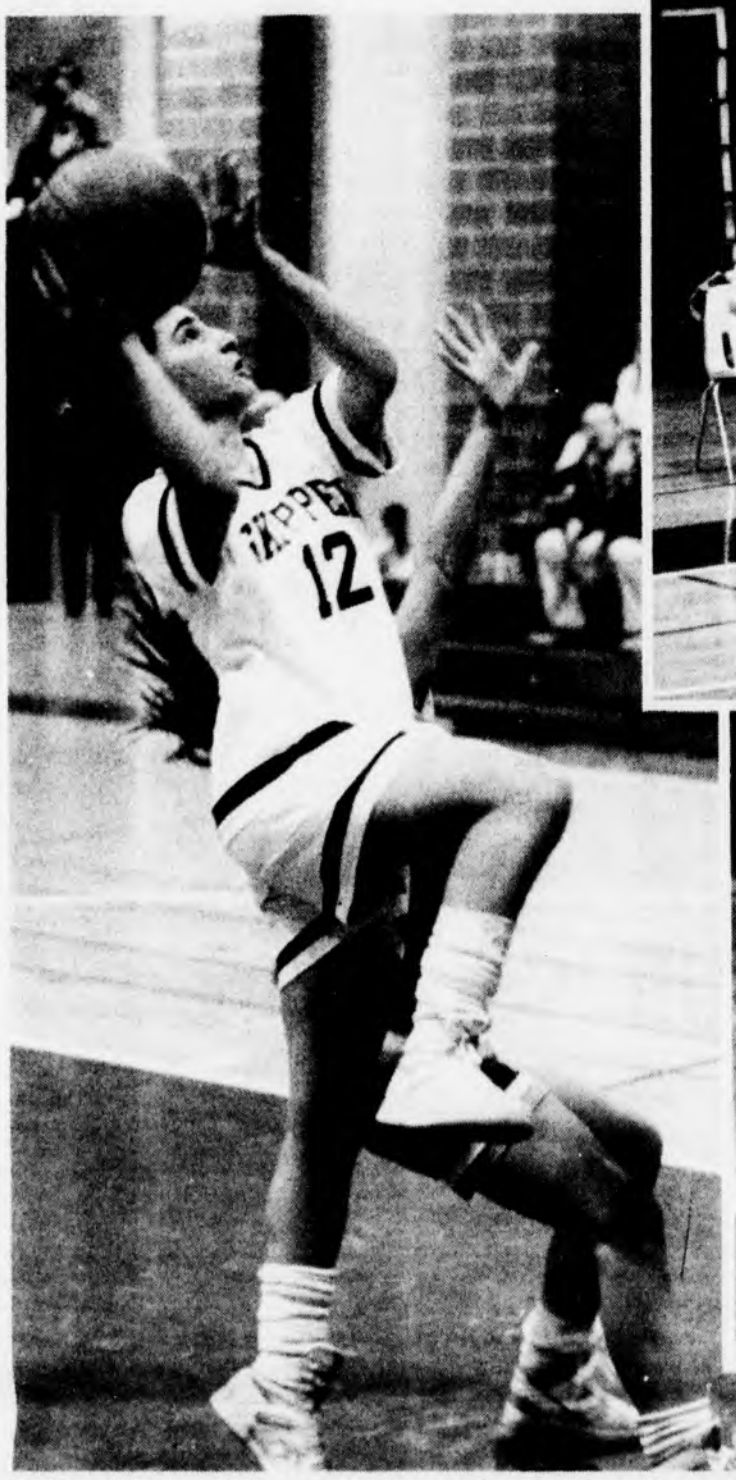


Cohasset hoop action

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein





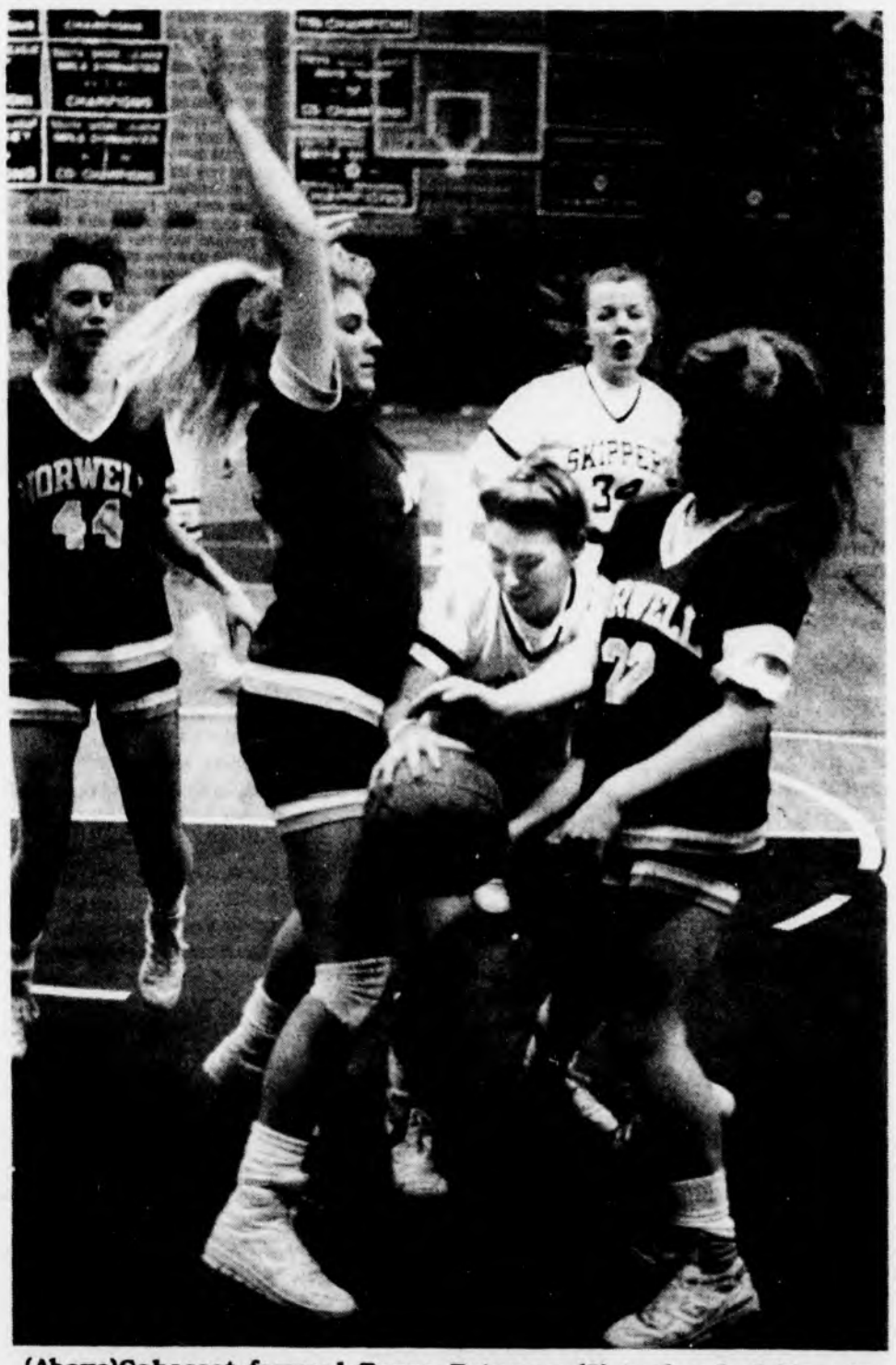


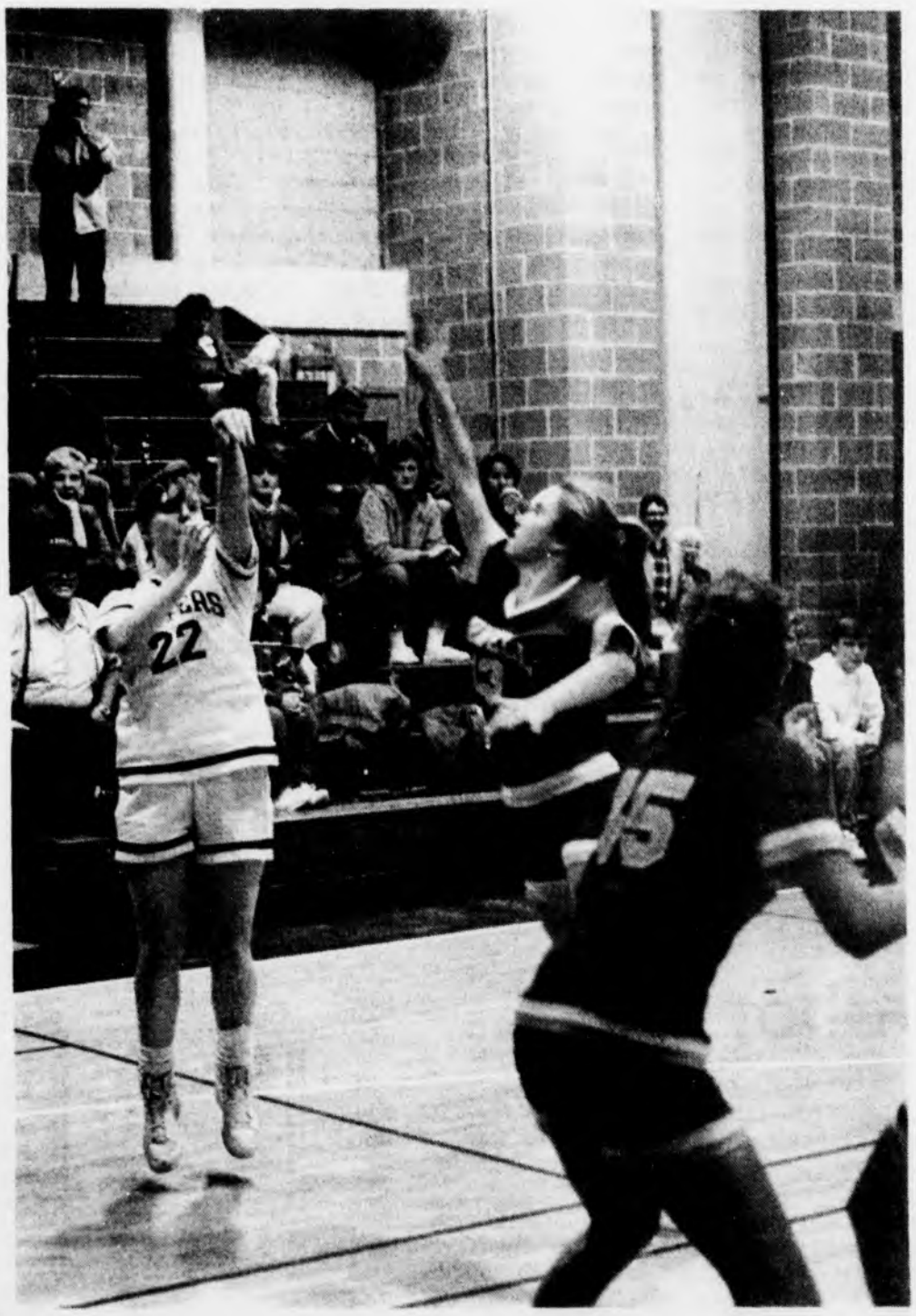
A quick pass by Allison Ludlow, as Cohasset tries to get past a tough Norwell team.



Moe Long looks for some help as she's surrounded by opponents in last Friday's defeat by Norwell.

Cohasset's Barb Lagrotteria rushes past a Norwell defender for a basket in last week's losing effort against the Clippers of Norwell.





(Above)Cohasset forward Tonya Peterson (3) took a bad blow to the nose from a Norwell opponent. Peterson was taken out of the game with the serious facial injury. (Left) Later in that game against the Clippers, Cohasset forward Moe Long (22) tries for an outside shot. Their efforts came up short, however, as Norwell left the game with a 42-30 victory.

Wrestling team scores its first team win

Cohasset's wrestling team scored its first team victory of the 1990 season last week, with a big win over Norwell.

Coach Torin Sweeney was ecstatic with his team's efforts, and confident that it will help turn the tide for this young team.

Morale is high on the squad, despite their 1-6-1 record. Sweeney credits their great spirit with the "tremendous" guidance and spirit of the team's tri-captains, Eric Theriault, Pat Conroy and Greg Nourie.

"I think the thing I'm happiest about, looking back on last week, is the morale of this team," Coach Sweeney said. "We don't have kids quitting because we don't win, we don't have kids complaining. They're all working hard even though we haven't had the best year.

"The spirit on this team has been a pleasant surprise for me," he added. "I give all the credit for that to the tri-captains."

Cohasset had a number of players win their matches by pins, including: David Cullinane, 119lbs.; Jason Thayer, 135 lbs.; Oliver Nivaud, 152 lbs.; Eric Theriault, 171 lbs.; and Pat Conroy, 189 lbs.

Individual winners included Nathan Fiore, 125 lbs., who won his match with a 18-0 score.

Junior Bill Baird, 130 lbs., had the best match of the competition, according to Sweeney. The last time they met, Baird lost to Tim O'Halloran of Norwell when they were fighting for fifth and sixth placement. Last Wednesday, Baird evened the score when he won decisively over the Norwell athlete.

Josh Muir wrestled to his second consecutive tie in last week's match.

"For the most part," Sweeney said, "we played very well. It was a great match."

This week will see Cohasset against Scituate, a team that appears to have the advantage, at least on paper.

"I think it's going to be a good match. Like us, Scituate is in the process of rebuilding," he said.

Cohasset lost nine valuable seniors last year - all accomplished wrestlers, Sweeney said. The 26 kids who comprise the 1990 squad - a record high in the six years Sweeney has coached - knew from the start it would be an uphill climb.

"But I'm very impressed with the progress they're making," the coach said. "These kids are really coming along."

Last year's record of 10-5-1 will be impossible to match in 1990. In that year, eight Cohasset wrestlers made it to the state tournament.

Sweeney knew from the start of this season they had little chance of matching last year's impressive record. But that has not deterred the kids who came to wrestle in 1990.

"I knew I had to be patient with these kids and work with them. But I'm convinced that we're working our way to the top. By next year, and certainly the following year, we'll be right back on top."

Hockey

Cohasset started last week off strong with the team's first win of the 1990 season.

Mike Reynolds, a ninth grade center, scored two goals against Scituate for a 2-0 win.

Coach Dennis Walsh credited Reynolds with the win, along with rightwing John Murphy. The sophomore assisted on both goals.

Things went downhill from there as Cohasset lost last Saturday to Sandwich, 4-2.

"It was a really good game," Walsh commented, noting that the score seesawed between the two teams until Sandwich went ahead for good in the fourth quarter.

If it wasn't for a couple of Cohasset penalties, and some bad luck on a Skippers' shot that hit the goalpost, Cohasset might have brought home its second league victory.

"It was a real close game. I was very pleased with our defense. (Goalie) Joel Reidy played a real good game," Walsh said.

The coach credited Cohasset's four defensemen, John McDonald, a senior, Craig Mulcahy, a sophomore, Dave Farrag, a senior, and Tim Conroy, an eighth grader, with playing a superb game against Sandwich.

The two goals were fired from Joel Whitman and John McDonald.

This week, Cohasset sees action against Dennis-Yarmouth at home on Wednesday, and next Saturday they're away at Randolph.

Randolph will be a tough team for the Skippers, Walsh predicted, although he believes there could be another win in the victory column for Cohasset after they meet Dennis-Yarmouth.

"The kids aren't discouraged at all," according to their coach. "The young kids are playing really well. I keep telling them the only difference

(See page 14)

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Hockey team is young, but they're improving

(Continued from page 13)

between them and most of the teams they've played is just one or two goals.

"The idea now is to start improving our play. This is a young club, and they're bound to make mistakes. But they're not down on themselves at all. All I can hope for is that they continue with that attitude, and that we have a little better luck. That's all it will take."

Boys' basketball

Coach Arnie Reppucci thinks the Skippers are falling into a sort of good game/bad game type of performance. He's hoping it will eventually evolve into a good game/good game schedule.

Last week, Cohasset lost big time to defending league champs, East Bridgewater. The score read 51-25, but according to the coach, it was a worse game than that.

What they ran into this time was a living, breathing roadblock by the name of Jim Peterson. For all practical purposes, the six-foot, 11-inch senior **is** the East Bridgewater team, according to Reppucci. The big senior player scored 19 points for East Bridgewater, and captured 12 rebounds.

"It was kind of a disappointing game for us," according to the Skippers' coach. "Our highest scorer had eight or nine points. For a high school varsity team to come out and get only 25 points during a game - it's tough."

With their heads hung low, Cohasset came into its next game against league-leading Norwell " a little flat," Reppucci recalled.

But they were psyched for this team, and Cohasset wanted a win - badly. The Skippers entered this game witha diametrically opposing record. Norwell has seven wins against one loss. Cohasset has garnered one win, with seven defeats.

"We were ready for them," the coach said.

Although Cohasset lost that match, 56-49, the coach said his team was never out of the game.

"I was very impressed with our play," he said. "It was a great game."

Senior tri-captain Linc Marsac scored 23 points against Norwell. Captain Mike Ellinger scored 16 points in another outstanding effort.

"The difference between the two games," the coach said, "is that we're starting to believe in ourselves. The kids are dedicated, and they think they can make things happen."

Norwell, despite their league domination, was a better match-up for the Skippers. They played Cohasset with a man-to-man defense, something the Skippers were able to overcome. "We were very laid back and just let our shooting do the talking," Reppucci said.

"Against East Bridgewater, the kids just weren't psyched. They took one look at Peterson, and it was all over. We only had ten points in the first half. You don't see varsity games where the scoring is so low - it's like junior varsity or girls' junior varsity."

Despite their seesaw season, Reppucci believes the Skippers could conclude the year with a 500 record. He's looking forward to a strong second half of the season.

"We're starting to believe in ourselves and appreciate the fact that we have to do the little things in order to win," he said.

This week, the Skippers face possibly the toughest schedule of the season.

They were scheduled to meet Hull at home Tuesday night. On Friday, Norton, a strong league contender, will be on Cohasset turf against the Skippers.

Reppucci also mentioned how the tremendous fan support has been a big morale booster for the team this season. "Game in and game out, their support has been wonderful," he said. In last week's junior varsity game against Norwell, there were ten times as many Cohasset fans in the Norwell stands. And during the varsity game, Reppucci said there were at least as many Cohasset fans watching their team.

"We owe our fans a better brand of basketball, and that's what we're going to give them," the coach said.

GYMNASTICS

The Cohasset High School Gymnastics team met with Scituate High School January 3. Scituate stands first in the League with a record of six wins and no losses. Cohasset put on a good performance, but Scituate was too strong for Cohasset to take a victory. Scituate scored 125.70 to Cohasset's 103.70. Top scorers for Cohasset are listed below on each event.

Uneven Parallel Bars — All Around Tara Gallagher 6.75, All Around Liz Buckley 6.25, and Sr. Carrie Ripley 5.8. Balance Beam — Sr. Liz Buckley 6.25, 8th grader Marnie DeMichele 6.1, and Freshman Tara Gallagher 5.95. Vaulting — Freshman Tara Gallagher 7.75, Sr. Liz Buckley 7.3 and Jr. Corey Desantis 7.0. Floor Exercise — Tara Gallagher 7.5, Sr. Carrie Ripley 6.7, and Marnie Demichele 6.65. All Around Michelle Hartley did not compete in this meet due to an injury on the Parallel Bars just before Christmas.Sargent feels that even if Michelle had performed against Scituate, Cohasset still would not have been able to beat the strong Sailors.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, Cohasset cruised over to Randolph High School for their third win of the season. Cohasset's record is 3-2 and Randolph's record is 1-4. All Around Michelle Hartley was present for the first time since she's been injured around Christmas.

The Cohasset High gymnastics team put on the heat with a score of 113.25 to Randolph's 111.75. Top Scorers for Cohasset on each event are listed below:

Uneven Bars — 1st Michelle Hartley 8.5, 2nd Tara Gallagher 7.35, and Liz Buckley 6.55.

Balance Beam — 1st Michelle Hartley 7.4, Liz Buckley 6.2, and Marnie DeMichele 6.05.

Vaulting — 1st Tara Gallagher 8.40, 2nd Michelle Hartley 8.20, and Liz Buckley 7.60.

Floor Exercise — 1st Michelle Hartley 7.95 (.50 deduction for having no music, would have scored 8.45), 2nd Tara Gallagher 7.45, and Carrie Ripley 6.40.

During the Randolph meet some of the gymnasts had some personal bests. Liz Buckley on Uneven bars, Tara Gallagher and Justin Muir on Vaulting, and Hilary Proodian on the Floor Exercise. Cohasset Coach Ruthann Sargent feels that Cohasset's performance on the floor exercise was terrific, although she believes the judges scored Cohasset extremely low on floor.

Monday, Jan. 22 Cohasset will be competing with Duxbury High School at Cohasset at 7 p.m. Sargent hopes to see all their fans in the stands.

Little League registration

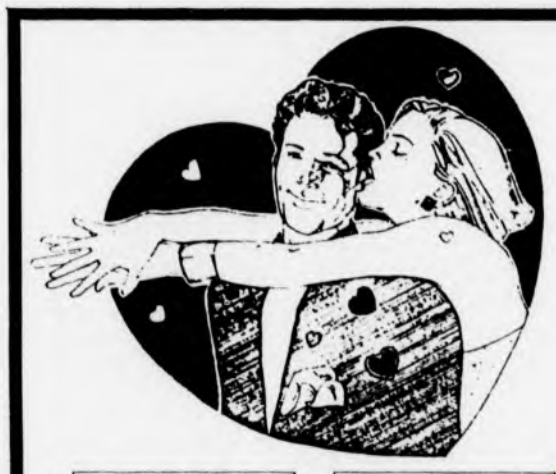
The Cohasset Little League and Pony League Baseball Program will be accepting applications for registration in the 1990 Spring/Summer Baseball program at the Cohasset High School Saturdays, Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3 and 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Please enroll your child in the program at this time, since any applications accepted after March 1, 1990 will be subject to a waiting list. Children ages six years prior to August 1, 1990 through 19 years are eligible for participation at either the Farm, Minor, Major, Pony or the newly created Senior League levels.

Parents and older siblings interested in coaching, refereeing or managing in the program should attend a Parent's Night Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Deer Hill School at 8 p.m.

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JANEEN, this is our first Valentine's Day together. I hope it is the first of many. I love you. Scott. (2/15)
NANCY/MOM, you are our greatest Valentine, for all of '89! We love you, Mike, Dad and Kiss from Chris. (2/15)
CHRISTOPHER: Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are your lovely buns, my dear. I love you, from You-Know-Who. (2/15)
DAN, MATT, JAY AND DUSTY: Happy Valentine's Day to the four most important men in my life. I love you all. Mom. (2/15)
TRACE, Happy Valentines Day!! I miss you! Always thinking of you. Always! I love you mucho. Your best friend. John.
MOM, SUSIE, PATTY. Happy Valentines Day. You're so special to me. I love you with/all my heart! Love, Donna.
PUDGE, I love you more than ever. I know we can work it out. All my love Hoss. (2/15)
J.F.M. I'm more in love today than ever before—thanks for your patience, your understanding and your love. D.M.M.
TO MY WIFE LISA AND DAUGHTER Andrea: You both make me the happiest person in the world. Love always, Steve/Daddos. (2/15)
BUNKY, love isn't "can't," love's never "never". When our love is like this, can I love you forever? Zack. (2/15)
WENDY LEE, Thank you for marrying me. I love you; be mine forever and a day. Love, Bob. (2/15)
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ELISABETH! Love, Mom. (2/15)
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Gregory and Timothy Smith. Love, Auntie. (2/15)

School news

CHS students-of-the-month

We nominate Dawn Meehan of Grade 7 as student of the month for her outstanding accomplishments, exceptional contributions to the school, extra-curricular activities, academic achievement, and caring attitude.

Dawn is class secretary for Grade 7. Beyond the required activities for that office she provides her class with a monthly newsletter. In this newsletter, she describes all the upcoming events which involve Grade 7, sports reports and birthdays for the month. She also solicited volunteers for the school store for the month of January.

In addition to her school service she took part in the school's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" playing the part of the "sad girl." During the production time she never missed a rehearsal and cheerfully volunteered to do any extra services needed such as costuming. Mr. Marks commented on her unselfishness and thoughtfulness during the rehearsals. She plays the flute in the school band and is a leader in the school chorus.

Dawn is noted for her outstanding achievements in athletics. She is part of a synchronized swimming team now in training for the 1992 Olympic games. She swims six days a week. For four years she has been the New England Synchronized Swimming Champion. She has just taken first place in the New England Collegiate Championships held at Wheaton College. She was the youngest competitor. Dawn qualified for this meet by placing first in the Bay State Games where she competed against high school and college age swimmers.

This seventh grader also maintains a high academic average. She has made the honor roll during terms 1 and 2. She has also been placed on the Effort Honor Roll which recognizes those students who consistently give their best. In appreciation of all of the above, we hope you will consider Dawn Meehan as student of the month for always giving her best as an athlete, a student and a school citizen.

Recommended by: Beatson, Mr. Cisneros, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Marks and Mrs. Schleiff.

Robin Haynes

Robin Haynes has consistently been a dedicated and spirited school leader.

She is a gifted musician who has contributed greatly to the growth of the Music Department and to the quality of its performances. Her courage and contagious enthusiasm has inspired students with less experience to attempt a difficult solo, a competitive inter-scholastic audition, or jazz improvisation! She is a member of Cohasset High School's Concert Band, Jazz Band and pit bands in the musicals "Bye, Bye Birdie" (1989) and the "Wizard of Oz" (1987). Robin is a member of Cohasset's first Advanced Placement Class in music history and regularly attends outside concerts and lectures. All of this experience will serve her well as she begins a career as a music educator!

Robin has numerous instrumental performance awards to her credit including several performances with the SEMSBA (Southeast Massachusetts School Bandmasters Association) Festival Bands and most recently, the highly competitive Southeast District Festival Band. She has demonstrated long-term commitment to her art by weekly saxophone lessons and the South Shore Conservatory's Summer Wind and Jazz Ensemble Programs. There she won the respect of the conservatory's demanding faculty for her ability, dedication and sensitivity.

Robin Haynes is a compassionate young woman who has volunteered her time and resources to assist those around her. She has helped to develop projects and ideas for Community Volunteer Service, spent time at home writing summaries of projects, worked at the Village Fair providing festive chamber music and collecting food and clothing for the Well-Spring Shelter, collected toys for Toys for Tots program, participated in the Walk-a-thon and Meals on Wheels projects. She has given the gift of music to sixth grade saxophone students (at the school of the Notre Dame in Hingham) and those in hospitals and nursing homes during this holiday season.

Robin Haynes is an exceptional musician and person!

Recommended by: Mrs. Civale, Ms. Foley and Mrs. Porter.



Dawn Meehan and Robin Haynes have been named December's students of the month at Cohasset High School. **(Staff photo/ Alison Cohen)**

PSO reminder

The School Committee budget discussions continue Monday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the high school home economics room. In light of the economic conditions you are urged to attend.

Support for METCO budget

The METCO Directors Association participated in a lobby day on Beacon Hill held Jan. 17.

Supporters of the METCO program turned out in force to show legislators that there is broad-based support for this program that brings minority students into suburban school systems.

METCO has been subjected to level funding. Given the increase in transportation costs, level funding means an actual decrease in services, according to Cohasset director Patricia Brown.

Residents are requested to write or call their local legislators, to express their support of the METCO program.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 18: Faculty Meeting (School and Community Report), AV Studio, 12:40 p.m.; Gymnastics, AT Carver, 7 p.m.; PSO, AV Studio, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19: Basketball Girls, AT Abington, 7 p.m.; Basketball Boys, H Abington, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20: Hockey, AT Randolph, 8 p.m.

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Cohasset worship...

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt; Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke; Director of Christian Education: Rebecca Bates-McArthur; Youth Director: Rich Chamberlain; Custodian: Robert LaBelle; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Youth Ensemble: Anyone interested in playing in the youth ensemble January 28, please let Mrs. Jenkins know (383-0024) and she will get the music to you.

Youth Choir: All 7th through 12th graders who would like to sing in church February 11 with Ms. Grabke, please attend the first rehearsal Monday, Jan. 22, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

SUMMER WORK PROJECT—MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW! Our 1990 week long summer work project has been tentatively scheduled for July 29 - August 4 with the Emmaus H.O.M.E. project located in Orland, Maine. Their efforts are toward the building of new homes, cooperative gardening and wood gathering for poor families in the area.

YOUTH CHOIR BEGINS REHEARSALS: for 7th through 12th grades under the direction of Rachel Grabke. Watch for further rehearsal dates and times.

HELP WITH NURSING HOME PROGRAM: The South Shore Elder Services nursing home ombudsman program is looking for volunteers to help ensure quality of life for nursing and rest home residents. Become an ombudsman in this unique program! For further information call Vonne Barnett at SSES, 848-3910.

STATE MENTAL RETARDATION ADVISORY BOARD TO SOUTH COASTAL AREA is seeking a board member from Cohasset for their monthly meetings. Please call Sandy Wonders at 337-2165 if interested.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, Jan. 18: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Brownies; 7:30 p.m., Choir; Sunday, Jan. 21: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Children in Chapel.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister
Parish House (617) 383-1100
23 North Main Street

Swing Your Partner—

Don't forget to plan on coming to the Parish House on Friday, Jan. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for an evening of Square Dancing. The caller makes the learning a lot of fun for everyone: you don't have to be a great dancer, and kids can come too!

Fundraising Auction in the works...

As promised, the Fundraising Committee has met and is planning a Service Auction for Saturday, March 10. The evening will begin with a potluck dinner, followed by the auction, run by auctioneers Woody Chittick and Jim Hamilton. During the next few weeks, we will begin looking for donations of goods and services to be auctioned off—so start thinking of what you can offer! And, save March 10 on your calendar. We are looking forward to a packed house, a night of fun and the elimination of our budget deficit.

Also, the Fundraising Committee will meet again after church on Sunday, in the Parish House, to develop more specific ideas about gifts and to work out the details for soliciting gifts. Any member of the Parish who would like to join this committee is welcome to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Financial Planning Committee on Monday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Mentor Dinner Date changed...

The Mentor dinner for eighth graders and their mentors will be held on January 28 at 6:30 at the DeMichele's.

Women's Book Group—

The Women's Book Group will meet on Tues., Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Robertson, to discuss the book *Breathing Lessons*, by Ann Tyler. All are welcome!



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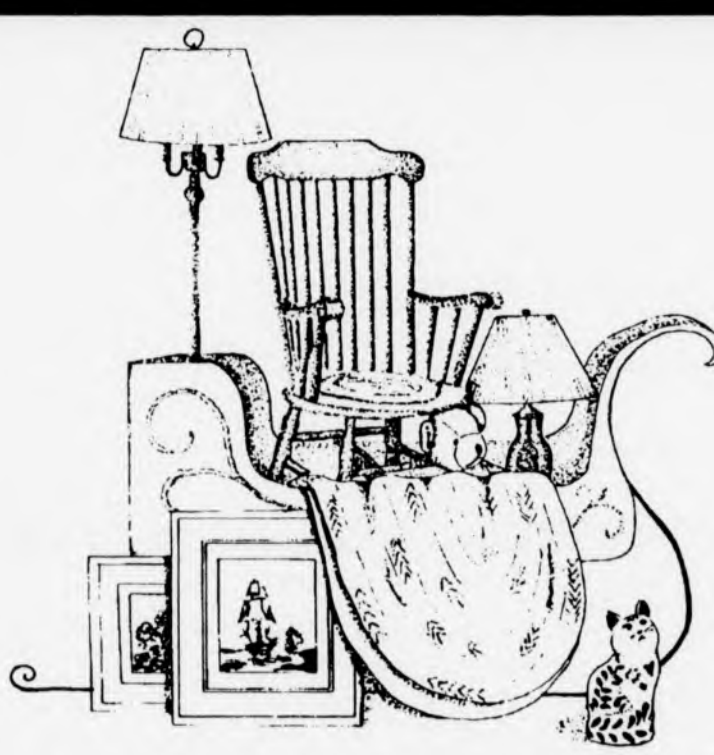
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Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Rectory: 383-0219, Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Lisa McCarthy - Robert Shanahan

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: CYO Meeting: Sunday, Jan. 21, 7:00-8:00, Church.

The annual ASSEMBLY FOR LIFE sponsored by Massachusetts Citizens for Life will take place on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. at Faneuil Hall in Boston. The principal speaker will be Mary Ellen Bork, wife of Judge Robert Bork. Mrs. Bork is an outspoken pro-life advocate. Bernard Cardinal Law and many other local dignitaries will also take part in the program.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE: A lead poisoning clinic for children between the ages of 18 months and 5 years will be held at the Community Center, 3 North Main Street, Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, please call the Social Service League Office (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The Social Service League is also sponsoring mammography screening for early detection of breast cancer Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call for details or to make an appointment: 383-0771 or 383-0821.

St. Stephen's Church

Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector
383-1083

NOTE OF THANKS TO CHOIRS—

I'd like to thank members of the junior and adult choirs who worked so hard to make such beautiful music on Christmas Eve. Although it means extra time and energy in a hectic season, the contribution adds so much to the special services. I would also like to thank Dick Cook, who played the guitar for us at the late service on Christmas Eve.

If you are interested in joining the choir, now is an excellent time. Speak to me on Sunday or call me at the church on Tuesday or Thursday, or any time at home, 267-1424.

Robert Barney

QUINCY CRISIS CENTER—

In this time of record-breaking cold weather, please remember our friends at the Quincy Crisis Center. Cans of mushroom soup, vegetables, and tuna are desperately needed for our meal preparation, but all packaged foods are welcome.

Obituaries

Mary L. McNulty

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 16 in Immaculate Conception Church in North Easton for Mary L. (Murphy) McNulty. Mrs. McNulty, 65, died Friday, Jan. 12 at Youville Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Church Cemetery in North Easton.

For 40 years, Mrs. McNulty was a legal secretary for the Kemper Co. before her retirement.

She leaves her husband, Francis J. McNulty; two brothers, George V. Murphy of Stoughton and Frederick J. Murphy of West Yarmouth and Safety Harbor, Fla.; her mother-in-law, Mary C. McNulty Cronin of West Roxbury; and several cousins, Rita Wilde of North Easton, E. Francis McSweeney of Arizona and Clyde Craig, Harold Craig and Anna Craig, all of North Easton. She was the daughter of the late Frederick G. and Margaret A. (Cahill) Murphy.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sheehan-Lowe and Powers Funeral Home in Stoughton.

Rosemary Boyer

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset for Rosemary (Bugg) Boyer. Mrs. Boyer, 73, died Sunday, Jan. 14 at the Queen Anne Nursing Home.

A private burial will be held in the spring at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Canaan, Conn.

Mrs. Boyer was an artist and member of the Copley Society. She was a gallery artist for the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and was a member of the Scituate Art Association, the North River Art Society, and the Duxbury Art Association.

In addition to her paintings in oil and watercolors, Mrs. Boyer was an accomplished still life and landscape painter.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Canaan, Conn. and Cohasset before moving to Hingham 18 years ago. She attended New Rochelle College in New York.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond Street in Hingham.

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Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, JAN. 1

12:15 a.m., Sgt. Pomarice and Ptl. Small in with protective custody arrests.

12:46 a.m., Suspicious activity on Summer St., investigated.

2:12 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Cedarledge Village, investigated.

3:31 a.m., Suspicious activity on N. Main St., dispersed gathering.

9:25 a.m, Noise complaint on Lily Pond, investigated.

11:51 a.m., Vandalism on Bayberry Lane, services rendered.

12:41 p.m., Vandalism on Clay Spring Rd., investigated.

1:48 p.m., Vandalism on Reservoir Rd., services rendered.

3:40 p.m., Vandalism on Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

4:38 p.m., Message delivery on N. Main St., services rendered.

6:41 p.m., Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop, services rendered.

6:45 p.m., Services rendered on Rte 3A, near Car Barn, departmental action.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

12:04 a.m, Suspicious activity on Surrey Dr., investigated.

6:14 a.m., Vehicle accident on CJC Way, investigated.

9:04 a.m., Animal complaint at Square (Aegean Fare), investigated.

10:12 a.m., Medical aid on Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

10:25 a.m., Vandalism on Tupelo Rd., departmental action.

2:20 p.m., Breaking and entering on CJC Way, investigated.

3:02 p.m., Trespassing at Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:44 p.m., Assist citizen on Border St., services rendered.

4:29 p.m., Missing property on Cushing Rd., services rendered.

6:21 p.m., Missing property on Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

12:27 a.m., Fire alarm on CJC Way, services rendered.

2:31 p.m., Abandoned vehicle at Stop & Shop, vehicle impounded.

11:48 p.m., Missing property on North Main St., services rendered.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

2:21 a.m., Animal complaint on Heather Dr., services rendered.

12:30 p.m., Annoying phone calls at Stop & Shop, departmental action.

2:57 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Ripley Rd., investigated.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

7:17 a.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St., investigated.

8:15 a.m., Larceny at Autohaus, investigated.

1:01 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A, investigated.

1:50 p.m., Larceny at Stop & Shop, investigated.

2:50 p.m., Animal complaint on Sohier St., area search, negative.

11:17 p.m., Arrest on South Main St. Arrested Grant G. John of Hull, 19, operating under influence and other motor vehicle charges. Grant charged with minor poss. Grant and Lawrence W. Ash, 19, of Cohasset charged with possession of marijuana.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

1:36 a.m., Vandalism on Surry Dr., investigated.

2:39 a.m., Larceny on Surry Dr., services rendered.

11:05 a.m., Vandalism on Sohier St., services rendered.

11:46 a.m., Assist citizen at Stop & Shop, services rendered.

5:15 p.m., Emergency services on N. Main St.

7:58 p.m., Assist citizen on S. Main St., services rendered.

9:34 p.m., S. Main and Summer St. Ptl. Healy in with five Cohasset minors charged with possession of alcohol.

10:20 p.m., No. Main St. Ptl. Yocum in with James E. Mullen, 18, Cottage St., Hingham and two Hingham minors charged with possession of alcohol.

11:16 p.m., Disturbance at Kimball's, perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

12:17 a.m., Building check on Sohier St., services rendered.

12:47 a.m., General services on Pond St., referred to other agency.

6:47 a.m., Fire alarm on Pond St., services rendered.

6:51 a.m., Medical aid on North Main St., services rendered.

11:50 a.m., Officer called to Beechwood ball park. Services rendered.

3:40 p.m., Larceny at Stop & Shop, Ptl. C. Conte in with arrest. Joseph M. Hannan, 40, N. Montello St., Brockton.

4:39 p.m., General services at Tedeschi Plaza. Referred to other agency.

7:01 p.m., Suspicious activity on Surry Dr., advised to contact police if repeated.

7:31 p.m., Fire alarm on Ripley Rd., Nursing Home.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

12:21 a.m., General services on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:25 a.m., Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

3:08 p.m., Officer wanted at Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

3:21 p.m., Vehicle accident on Border St., investigated.

8:54 p.m., Animal complaint on South Main St., services rendered.

11:09 p.m., Suspicious activity on North Main St., investigated.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

12:59 a.m., Building check on Depot Ct., investigated.

3:01 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint, town roads icy. Referred to Highway Dept.

6:17 a.m., Assist citizen on S. Main St., services rendered.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P0049E1

Estate of JESSIE MACDONALD WILSON AKA: JESSIE WILSON and JESSIE M. WILSON and MRS. EVERETT B. WILSON and JESSIE STUART WILSON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EVERETT WILSON, also known as EVERETT STUART WILSON, of SARASOTA in the State of FLORIDA and ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY of ROCKLAND in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 21, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the tenth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/18/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 89P3194E1

Estate of ESTHER S. BATES late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN S. BATES of BARNSTABLE in the County of BARNSTABLE be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 14, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

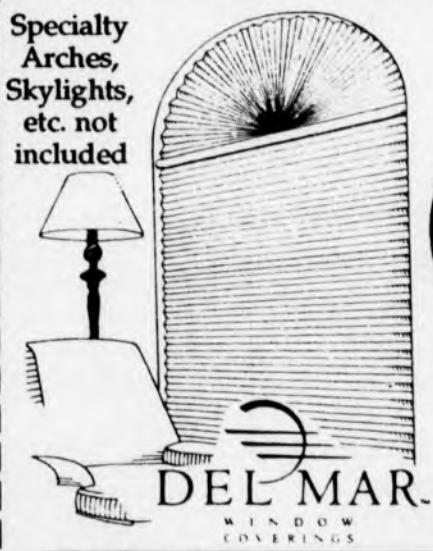
Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/18/90

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Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring a mammography screening Monday, Jan. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The private screenings will be held in a mobile van which will be parked near the town hall.

Mobile Diagnostics Inc. of Wellesley is providing the fully-equipped van which will be staffed by registered, female technologists. The equipment is a state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit.

The X-rays are read by board-certified radiologists and the results will be sent to the patient and the patient's physician.

The total cost for the screening, which can be billed to your insurance, is $97. Recent legislation requires most insurance companies to provide coverage for Massachusetts residents. If you belong to an HMO, you must have written permission from your primary physician. Some HMO's require patients to have mammographies at their own facility.

Call the Social Service League at 383-0771 for appointments or information. Patients will need to bring insurance information at the time of the screening, the name and address of the patient's physician, and written permission if the patient belongs to an HMO or Medicare.

Winter tracking at the park

The Department of Environmental Management will offer a walking tour of Wompatuck State Park Sunday, Jan. 28 from 1 to 3:30 p.m., leaving from the Visitors' Center.

Jerry Flaherty, who is the park interpreter will show you his favorite places to see various tracks in snow or mud. Since it is often difficult to see the animals you wish to observe, you may need to become a detective, gathering clues to its behavior before you are rewarded with the view of the animal. Possible tracks to observe are rabbit, squirrel, mice, skunks or maybe a sleeping place of a quail or grouse.

Dress warmly and wear appropriate footwear. Wompatuck State Park is located off Route 228 in Hingham. The program is free .

AARP meeting Jan. 25

The South Shore Chapter #1139 of AARP will meet at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham, Thursday, Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be Joan Cecil of the Internal Revenue Service.

Any person who is a member of the National AARP can become a member of a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

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It's happening . . .

Conservatory concert

Members of the South Shore Conservatory faculty will give a concert in Cox Recital Hall at the school off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham on Sunday, Jan.21 at 2 p.m.

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge. However, a donation for scholarships will be welcomed.

Faculty members who will be performing include: David Cross, clarinet; Carol Kapstein, viola; Teresa Boland, Paul Hoffman, and Susan McGlaughlin, piano. All are professional musicians with degrees in music and extensive performing experience. For this program they have chosen works by Beethoven, Bizet, Mozart, and Hindemith.

The South Shore Conservatory is celebrating its 20th Anniversary in 1990 and this concert is one of a number of programs to be presented during the year. It is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Club hosts medieval event

What say you fool, you've never heard of the Curse of Castle Blackmoor! You best be on guard if you wish to attend the Medieval Castle Murder hosted by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This Murder Mystery Evening is a one night fundraising event to be held on Saturday February 24, at Nickerson Castle in Cohasset, (graciously made available by Arnold Nickerson).

All ye ladies and fine gentlemen are invited by King Tyrone and Queen Chrysantheum to Castle Blackmoor for Apres Jousting Tournament Festivities. There will be feasting and frolicking by Jack the Jester, Star Charts by Elvira, mistress of the stars, Sir Duke and his daughter Evaneline the valiant virgin, Lady Divan and a host of many medieval characters to spice up your evening of fun and intrigue.

All guests will come in medieval costume and remain in character throughout the evening. A few weeks prior to the murder, you will receive a kit containing all the character information, instructions, costume ideas, props, clues and accessories you will need in order to participate. There is no script to memorize, no pressure to perform and lots of room to improvise your role. One of our guests will be murdered and it might just be you!

This is a one-night only event and we must limit it to the first 100 reservations, so please act now! Our first Murder Mystery was a huge success, we are expecting a great response to this one, don't hesitate and be disappointed, make your reservations today!

For reservations, mail $35 per person, ($25 per person C.D.C. Members) to the Cohasset Dramatic Club/Murder Mystery, P.O. Box 225, Cohasset, MA 02025. Include the name, address and phone number of each participant. You will receive your kit in the mail. For more information, call Maureen Kingdon at 545-6539. One word of warning to all you knights in armor and damsels in distress, Drake the Dungeon Master loves his job!!!

Discussion on Alzheimer's

Marcia E. Benser, M.S., program coordinator of the Special Care Unit for Alzheimer's Disease at Sherrill House in Boston, will speak on "Home Management of the Alzheimer's Patient" on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 229 North Street in Hingham.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., of Hingham.

Benser, a specialist in gerontological nursing, will explain how methods for alleviating problem behaviors in the nursing home setting can be adapted for home care of patients with memory disorders. Through understanding the causes of problem behaviors, caregivers are better able to minimize, prevent or manage such behaviors. Sherrill House is one of the few nursing homes in the Boston area that has a specialized unit dedicated to caring for victims of Alzheimer's Disease.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. (ADSGSS) is a volunteer nonprofit charitable organization dedicated to providing information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease. Meetings are free and open to the public.

For further information, call 749-5417.

Planning for the future

The South Shore Coalition will sponsor a presentation of "MetroPlan 2000 — The Growth Plan for the Region" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at Norwell Town Hall.

The meeting is a special effort to get selectmen, planning board members, other local officials and the public to become familiar with the plan as it relates to local growth.

The proposed plan will have an impact on all communities in the region, and local input is crucial at this time.

All are welcome to attend.

During the meeting, consultants for the solid waste grant will be introduced.

In addition, the coalition will vote on how much member communities should contribute to the coalition.

Plans for Earth Day activities in April also will be discussed.

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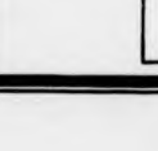
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 18 | Thursday, January 25, 1990 | 60 cents



Julie Lordan was happy to show off her teddy bear at the Osgood School's Big Bear Bash last week.

Photo by Harry Sahl

Assessors should complete reviews

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The assessors expect to have all 617 property tax abatement applications reviewed by the end of this week.

"We'll review all of them," Lagrotteria told selectmen Monday night.

The assessors were initially concerned they would not be able to review a record number of abatement applications before the statutory deadline of 90 days which arrives in early March.

In that event, those applications which were not reviewed, would be systematically denied and the process would continue to a court appeal.

But by talking with people over the telephone at nights and during the weekends, Lagrotteria said the assessors should complete the review process by this week. They have already reviewed 85 percent of the applications, he said.

Many of the applications are quickly approved because veterans and the elderly are automatically eligible for an abatement, he explained. Others are quickly disapproved.

"There are those that are obviously filed incorrectly and we may not get to them - some of them are out of the ballpark. But those people with legitimate concerns - we'll definitely talk with them," he told selectmen.

"We intend to finish our examination of all the abatements. The problem is if we can get to talk with all. And the ones we deny need to know all their rights," he added.

Lagrotteria said town counsel is currently working on a form which will be available to those

(See page 6)

Local area needs better ambulance

Town officials are convinced this area deserves the same kind of emergency medical care available in most other Massachusetts communities.

"We don't want the Cadillac of emergency medical services," said Dr. James Wechsler, chairman of the Hingham Advanced Life Support Implementation Committee. "We just want standard pre-hospital care - we just want to be as good as other communities in this Commonwealth."

Currently, Cohasset and Hingham are among seven area towns which do not provide advanced life support care to its residents. The communities are among a total of seven in the state which only maintain a basic life support ambulance program.

Hingham hosted an informational meeting last Thursday at which officials from Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset, discussed their need for upgraded ambulance service. How that service will be implemented remains a question, although many officials believe a regional

(See page 4)

Level-funded budget is 'nonsense' for school dept.

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The school committee told residents Monday that the level-funded budget the advisory committee told them to draft cannot be taken seriously.

"This isn't a budget," said committee member Ralph Kidder. "This is nonsense."

The committee is drafting three separate budgets-- a level-funded budget, a level-services budget, and a growth budget.

The level-funded budget has a price tag of nearly $5.3 million. All increases in salaries and overhead must be absorbed in the budget. The net result, according to the committee and administration, is drastic reductions in programs and staff.

To simply retain what is currently offered will require a 5.5 percent increase, for a total budget of $5.6 million.

The school committee's preference is a modest growth budget. The $5.8 million budget represents an increase of 9 percent.

The difficulty faced by the school committee is that Proposition 2 1/2 limits the combined town and school budget to $300,000 in new money. The school system needs that much in additional money just to maintain services at the 1989/1990 level.

The committee had lists of potential cuts that would have to be made at each of the budget levels.

The school committee made it clear the system couldn't absorb the cuts necessary to achieve a level-funded budget.

"This school system is being undermined and dismantled piece by piece," said Kidder.

William Kite, chairman of the English department, said the cuts would have a domino effect.

"We've spent ten years going through reductions

(See page 2)

— Inside —

Cohasset's week ..... pg. 2
School safety ..... pg. 5
A close game at CHS ..... .pg. 12
Husbands who kill wives. . .South Look

Cohasset's week

Fee not for moorings

There was an inaccuracy in a story written in last week's **Cohasset Mariner** regarding a proposed harbor user fee.

The fee, if approved by town meeting, will be charged to all boaters who habitually use the harbor but do not currently have a mooring. According to harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffmann, the proposed fee will be charged only to those persons who keep their boats at a private dock or marina in the harbor. Mooring holders will not be affected by the implementation of a harbor user fee.

The proposal will be discussed further at the Feb. 1 harbor committee meeting.

Town common looks good

Selectman Burt Pratt noted this week that the town common appears better than it has in years.

Since extensive repairs to the Meeting House Pond were completed last fall, the pond looks better than it has since it was built in 1903, he commented.

And after ten months, the clock at the First Parish Meeting House was repaired. Austin Ahearne made the repairs to the clock which overlooks the common. Pratt also noted that a generous benefactor donated a huge American flag to be flown on the town common flagpole.

"Our heritage is in great shape," he noted.

Incumbents undeclared

The news on the Cohasset election front this week is not so much who's running for office, but who hasn't yet decided.

There are a number of incumbents who have not yet taken out their nomination papers. Those papers must be returned to the town clerk by Friday, Feb. 23 in order for a candidate to officially declare his campaign.

Those still undeclared incumbents include planning board member John O'Toole and board of health chairman William Baird.

There appears to be a race shaping up for the three seats on the Paul Pratt Library board of trustees. Potential candidates include incumbents Sheila Evans and Doris McNulty, along with Sigrid Carey and Lucille McLoughlin.

Candidates for selectmen include incumbents Martha Gjesteby and Burt Pratt, along with Jane Goedecke.

Traesurer-Collector Elziabeth Ripley has taken out nomination papers for that position and Harold Litchfield will be running again for highway surveyor.

Nancy Sandell, a member of the school committee, will be running again for that office.

Water commissioner William Montouri has taken out nomination papers for that post, and sewer commissioner Edward Guild will be running for re-election. Stephen Wigmore will be seeking re-election on the housing authority.

There remains vacancy for a five-year term on the recreation commission. No one has yet taken out nomination papers for that position.

Walp on cable committee

John Walp of Fernway was unanimously voted by selectmen to fill a vacancy on the cable television advisory committee. his term will expire in 1992.

Bloodmobile Jan. 30

The next Cohasset Community triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, Jan. 3, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main St.

Groups that will participate and their donor promoters are Seavey Engineering (Gayle Seavey); Webb-Norfolk (Peg Faletra and Bill Handrahan); Rotary (Wayne Robbins); Masons (Don Harrold); Legion (Steve Wigmore); Unitarian First Parish (Susan Grant); Second Congregational (Vi Tuthill); St. Stephens (Karen Gammon); St. Anthonys (Carol Riley); independents (Mary Brennock); Glastonbury (Pat Hammond), schoolteachers (Carol Riley); and other miscellaneous donors who donate for specific units.

Any group that is interested in becoming active participants in this community service should contact Chairman Al Odermatt at 383-1283 or 878-3954, or Corinne Cahill, coordinator at 383-9265.

King award dinner Feb. 14

The Forrest E. King Memorial Awards presentation and dinner, sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, will be held Feb. 14, at Kimball's by the Sea from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

This year's nominees are Charles Fink, James Kearney, and Bob Martin. The winner will be announced at the dinner.

Anyone wishing to make reservations for the evening, or for more information, call Valerie King at King Jewelers 383-1755. The public is invited to attend. The cost of the evening is $25.00 per person. Reservations must be made in advance.

Democrats to caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1990 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Cohasset will be electing five delegates and four alternates.

Frederick R. Koed, chairman of the town committee, will call the caucus at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of Dec. 29, 1989. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

A 'nonsense' budget

(Continued from page 1)

in the English department. At some point this has to stop," said Kite.

None of the cuts in the educational staff or programs had any support from the committee, administration, and audience. Eliminating football and hockey from the athletic program was equally unpopular.

Chairman Barbara Bliss told the crowd that whatever they removed from the list of cuts had to be replaced with something else of equal dollar value if the override is unsuccessful.



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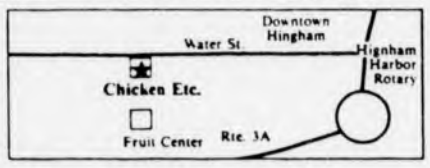
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Committee pushes for upgraded services

(Continued from page 1)

advanced life support ambulance program is the best option to follow.

And it appears that a privately-operated system will be the most cost-effective, according to Dr. Wechsler.

This does not sit well with some local firefighters who currently provide their towns with basic life support through the fire departments' EMT service. They believe, according to Hingham Lt. Lincoln Hersey, that the local EMT's should be trained in the paramedic program and continue to operate an upgraded ambulance system for the town.

"I believe the EMT's are upset," Hersey said. "They feel they are being stepped over and pushed aside. I believe that's the feeling of EMT's in all five towns."

Cohasset's Capt. Robert Silvia who also attended the meeting, believes each town must implement a paramedic program. But he's not sure a private ambulance service would be cheaper than training the current EMT staff.

Based on the discussion held last week, the Hingham committee has proposed an article for the town meeting warrant which will allow selectmen to enter into a multi-town agreement to provide advanced life support emergency medical assistance.

The Hingham committee has presented this option only if the service will be provided at no cost to the town, Dr. Wechsler explained. Anytime the service is used, the patient's insurance will be billed for the service.

The current EMT basic life support system will not be disbanded. It would be added to the ALS program, Dr. Wechsler explained, which will give the participating towns a two-tier level of service.

Right now, he explained, people don't realize how vital an ALS emergency medical program is to a community. Studies have indicated that if a paramedic is on the scene of a medical emergency within 16 minutes, it can increase the chance for survival by 40 percent.

"It is imperative that these towns bring their emergency medical service up to standard," he said. "People don't appreciate that we're not getting the best we can get."

Basic life support is performed well by the dedicated EMT's within the local fire departments, Dr. Wechsler said. But they are not trained in the advanced system which allows for additional life support capabilities, he added.

The determining factor in deciding to seek a privately-operated ALS program was financial, he said. Based on the committee's studies, they determined that contracting with a private ALS company will be the most cost-efficient method of operation. But the only way that can be done is if several towns participate in the service.

Paramedics must be called on at least 750 ambulance runs per year to keep their certification current, the physician explained. None of the neighboring towns alone could support that number of annual runs, so the answer is to regionalize the program, he said.

Capt. Silvia doubts that combined towns, such as Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate, will produce the need for 750 ALS calls. And he wonders what the service will eventually cost if the participating towns fail to live up to that requirement.

"I hate to see another committee, but I'd like to see a regional committee decide what each town needs and what they are willing to spend. I can't see how this private service will be free. Why not spend $100,000 to get our EMT's upgraded. I'd love to see a regional committee look into that," Silvia said.

Figures received by the committee by one ALS company, Norfolk-Bristol, indicated that the service costs about $300,000 annually. That cost is borne by the patients who use the service. Norfolk-Bristol is willing to enter into a multi-town agreement to provide the ALS service free of charge to the communities for 18 months.

"But after 18 months, where does that leave us?" Silvia questioned.

"The firefighters are concerned about their jobs and they expressed those concerns at the meeting," Dr. Wechsler said. "But their concerns seemed superficial - that the paramedics won't be as motivated as the local EMT's, or that they'll need maps to travel through the towns. I think their basic concern is that they'll lose their jobs."

He argued that the economy appears to be the greatest threat to the local EMT service. Several neighboring communities, faced with severe financial constraints, have considered substantial cuts in the local fire departments. Dr. Wechsler said it was never a goal of the committee to eliminate jobs from the local work force.

"My goal is simply to improve the service and delivery of medical care equal to the service in other parts of this Commonwealth," he said.

Cohasset selectmen Diana Kornet and Martha Gjesteby also attended last week's meeting. They discussed the proposal with the other members of the board, and decided to forward the issue to the government structure committee for further review.

Kornet said she was concerned that the current proposal would require the ambulance to be located somewhere in Hingham. In some instances, it would be impossible for an ambulance to reach a victim in areas of Cohasset, Hull or Scituate within the required 16 minutes, she stated.

Capt. Silvia called the proposal "self-serving for Hingham." He suggested that two ambulances could be provided for a multi-town area. They could be stored at two central locations, ensuring that victims throughout the area would be served by the system.

Hingham selectman Edna English said the ALS service would address a "very serious situation" in the local towns.

"But we have to watch out. We don't want to go from a zero-based bid (no cost) and find out two years later it's going to cost some outrageous sum to subsidize it the service. The selectmen want to look at other systems and see what a reasonable cost of this service will be."

English said the regional approach to solving emergency medical care is just one step in helping to solve common problems. "There may be other communities in worse financial straits than Hingham. Without overrides, maybe some communities will do away with their ambulances and they'll need this service even more than we do," she said.

Lt. Hersey remains unconvinced that a private service is the way for towns to go. "We don't feel it's cost effective when you already have emergency medical service in these towns," he said.

"A private service is going to have to be subsidizied sometime. They're not going to get anymore from the state so the subsidy will have to come from the town eventually.

"We already have the service here. Why not build upon it?" he asked.

Jane Lane

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FEBRUARY 1990 CALENDAR

"Experience is not what happens to a man. It's what a man does with what happens to him." - Aldous Huxley

A DAY DOWN UNDER

Thursday, February 1: Escape for a "mini vacation" to Australia. Our day will begin with a slide show narrated by my Australian son who lived with us for a year during 1986-87 through the AFS program, and has returned to visit for three months. Adventure will continue with an Australian lunch at the Ritz Cafe celebrating the International Festival. Next month, we will complete the adventure with a trip to the OMNI Theater to view TheGreat Barrier Reef. Meet at Brandon Woods at 10 A.M. $20.00 all inclusive.

MONET SLIDE SHOW

Tuesday, February 6: The Museum of Fine Arts will be presenting a slide show of the Monet exhibit here at Brandon Woods. This is a wonderful way to prepare for our trip next month (March 7, mark your calendars now) or to enjoy the exhibit if you will be unable to make the excursion into Boston. Henry Tate, of the Museum staff, will be the lecturer. Coffee, tea and dessert, starting at 1 P.M. Members free, guests $2.50

MONDAY BRIDGE

Mondays: Let's try Mondays this month for the bridge group to see if it proves to be a better day. For all levels of bridge players, from the novice to the advanced player. We are hoping to coax all reluctant bridge players out. Bring a sandwich and we will provide drinks and dessert. From 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

VALENTINE BIRTHDAY PARTY AND POETRY READING

Tuesday, February 13: Celebrate all of our February Birthdays while we listen to Mary Reppucci talk about the joys of poetry writing and reading. Birthday cake, coffee and tea at 1 P.M.

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN

Thursday, February 15: Enjoy a light catered luncheon of quiche and salad at Brandon Woods, before heading into Boston for the matinee. Starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell, The Unsinkable Molly Brown celebrates the rugged adventurism of the American pioneer spirit. Meet at Brandon Woods at 11:30 A.M. I will wait until Tuesday, February 13, to purchase the tickets, so that we can be sure of the weather. Please let me know with your response sheet if you are planning to attend. $45 all inclusive.

WORCESTER SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Thursday, February 22: Get a head start on Spring by visiting the Flower Show. Landscapers, garden clubs and floral designers look back at the past 100 years for their inspiration for this year's Show. Fresh spring gardens, quaint room and table settings, and enchanting floral designs will bring the Centrum into full bloom. Enjoy lunch at Maxwell's Tool House. The ticket for the flower show is $5.50 and we will order off the menu at Maxwell's, with the price ranging from $5 to $13 for lunch. Leave Brandon Woods at 9 A.M.

JACK DRUMMEY - CARICATURE ARTIST

Tuesday, February 27: Jack Drummey will be returning to Brandon Woods with his wonderful caricatures. See attached flyer for details. Door prizes to be awarded. Coffee, tea and dessert beginning at 1 P.M.

For more information regarding the Club, call 749-8812. Brandon Woods is a planned Retirement Community.

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School committee looks at safety

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Protecting Osgood School children from the hazards of street crossing is high on the minds of their parents.

Concerns were heightened following an incident in early January. According to one parent who was there, a motorist became irate when forced to stop while the youngsters were walked across the intersection.

According to the eyewitness, the man pulled up onto the sidewalk and began honking his horn and yelling at the school janitor who was crossing the children.

"The man was really scary," said the parent.

A group of worried parents formed a committee to address safety issues. Committee members plan on working closely with school officials and Cohasset police officers.

"One out of every ten motorists is speeding," said committee member Jane Henderson. "Cars fail to stop. It is just a matter of time before someone is hit."

Henderson stresses that they aren't asking for replacement of buses cut when a Proposition 2 1/2 override failed last year. They do want residents to be more careful.

Supt. Stephen Hart agrees that traffic safety could be improved in the area.

"It's a difficult situation because of where the school is," he said. "There is a lack of space for people to come into the yard and turn around [when dropping off children]."

But Hart does not want to overstate the problems either.

"There is a police officer there on a daily basis," he said. "We are looking into some other things, such as having parents drop off on only one side of the street for better traffic flow."

Following the incident with the angry motorist, the police officer and janitor swapped positions. The officer monitors children at the crosswalk now.

"There is always a danger," Hart said. "We all have to be careful."

Community center course schedule

The Cohasset Community Center is scheduling a variety of courses.

FOR KIDS

SPECIAL NEEDS PLAYGROUP: For special needs children ages 6-36 months, meets Friday afternoons for eight weeks starting Jan. 19. A unique opportunity for fun, socialization and self-awareness and a relaxed support group for parents.

TINY TOT CHEF: with Barbara Dadomo. For children ages 3 to 5, meets Thursday 9 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks starting Jan. 25. Pre-schoolers experiment in the kitchen with simple, nutritious recipes and learn kitchen safety.

COOKING FOR KIDS: For kids ages 6 to 8, meets Thursday 4 to 5:30 p.m. for eight weeks starting Feb. 1. Kids learn to follow recipes, learn kitchen skills and safety rules and eat what they prepare.

BOWLING: Grades K-3 meet Tuesday or Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. starting January 30; Deer Hill Bowling League for Grades 4 to 6 meets Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. starting Feb. 2.

SAT PREPARATION: Early sign-up is recommended: English meets Monday or Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks starting Feb. 26; Math meets Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks starting Feb. 27. All classes meet at Cohasset High School.

ADULT COURSES & WORKSHOPS

CPR: Meets Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 7 to 11 p.m.: an American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion.

PEDIATRIC CPR: Meets Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 7 and 8 from 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

MENTAL AEROBICS: with Jeanne Hillson. This unique one-day workshop is entitled "Mental Aerobics: Seeing Opportunities and Creating Alternatives," training to foster ingenious thinking, creativity and problem-solving. Meets Saturday, Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GETTING SMART ABOUT INVESTING: with Dr. Michael McNamara. Meets Tuesday 7:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks starting Jan. 23. Beginning or experienced investors can learn to build wealth over time: this course offers a comprehensive overview of investment principles.

SPEED READING: with Sanborn Associates. Meets Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks starting Jan. 16. Students, teachers and professionals can double or triple reading speed. Equal emphasis is placed on speed and comprehension.

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CABLE CORNER

A Monthly Feature Sponsored By Continental Cablevision

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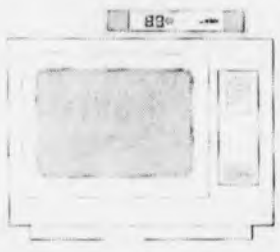
It may interest you to know that Continental Cablevision sends out approximately two tons of Cable Guides each month. . . using the equivalent of 468 trees a year! Our research shows that television viewers use a variety of sources for TV listings and information, including newspapers, weekly guides, and the video Prevue Guide (channel 66). If you are using these or any other sources, you may feel that the guide is no longer necessary.

For this reason, and because Continental Cablevision is committed to protecting the environment, we are asking our customers **to give up The Cable Guide -- if it's not being used.** We will be sending out a postcard in February that will give you the choice of receiving or cancelling **The Cable Guide.**

Remember, the choice is yours -- if you're using **The Cable Guide,** we will continue your complimentary subscription. But if you're not using it, cancel your subscription -- and help save a tree.



TECH TIP OF THE MONTH



Installation and Service Supervisor Keith Mains has a helpful suggestion for the winter months: if you have scheduled a visit from a technician this winter, it's a good idea to spread newspapers on the carpet that he'll walk on. In inclement weather, our technicians' boots may be wet -- and putting down newspapers will prevent any damage to your carpets.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

January's Employee of the Month is **Service Technician Paul Zupperoli. Paul** joined Continental in April of last year, having recently completed four years with the U.S. Navy.

We often receive complimentary calls from our customers regarding **Paul's** job performance. One customer in particular said that "**Paul** should be recognized as a valuable asset to Continental Cablevision". Well, we agree. . .

*Congratulations, **Paul!***



Paul Zupperoli, January Employee of the Month

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Assessors to complete abatement review early

(Continued from page 1)

whose abatements are denied. It will explain in detail how a resident files for an appeal to the tax court if their abatement is denied by the local assessors.

The applicant has 60 days after the deadline to file for an appeal.

"We're not meeting face-to-face with 500 applicants," Lagrotteria said. "But we will contact 500 people with an offer."

Lagrotteria explained that if the total amount of abatements exceeds the $235,000 they have set aside, the money will probably be raised through next year's tax rate.

"But as far as I can see, our assessments are right on target," he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle recalled years ago the company that completed the assessments were present for the abatement reviews. They sat at town hall and talked individually with residents who filed for the abatements.

Laugelle wondered if that same process could be used again. "I'd hate to see some residents not get a fair shake," he said.

Assessor Tom Duggan also recalled that process, but noted that police officers were called in to "restore some decorum" to the hearing room at town hall.

The company will not come to Cohasset free of charge, according to the assessor chairman, because it was not part of their contract.

Lagrotteria explained that with the advent of Proposition 2 1/2, the rules governing assessments have been fined tuned to a specific formula. He argued that the assessors are using the same formula when reviewing these abatement requests, as the residents who are issuing the protests.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt congratulated the assessors for completing 85 percent of their applications.

Assessors' articles

Although it is past the deadline for submission of warrant articles by town departments, selectmen allowed two more articles into the April 7 town meeting warrant.

The two articles, sponsored by the board of assessors, were late because the board was unaware of new legislation that affects the local tax assessment process.

The first article would extend the deadline for assessing new construction from January 1 until June 30. Lagrotteria explained that a commercial or residential building is completed Jan. 2, the assessors now have to wait until the next year to assess that property. By the time the taxes are paid on the property, the developer will have enjoyed an 18-month "free ride," he said.

With this new enabling legislation, which must be approved by town meeting, the assessors will have until June 30 to assess all new buildings completed after Jan. 1 of that year.

"This will gain us valuable new growth revenue, and we need all we can get," he explained.

Selectman Pratt was concerned that in that six-month period there might be a change in the real estate market that could alter assessments. But Lagrotteria assured him the market does not fluctuate that drastically in a six-month period.

"We need additional revenue and this will give us the opportunity to bill taxable property sooner," Lagrotteria said. He has not had the opportunity to estimate how much new revenue this would generate, but Lagrotteria said that information will be available by the town meeting.

The second article which selectmen accepted into the warrant would allow homeowners a tax exemption for any renovations they make to a home in order to accommodate an elderly resident.

"This is not for an in-law apartment," he said. "This exemption would be for families providing for an elderly person."

Although he thinks it's a "great idea," Lagrotteria said he will review the legislation with the planning board before they decide whether to endorse the article. At this time, they felt it was important to reserve space in the warrant for a possible article, he said.

The assessors would act as the watchdog agency, overseeing abatements for those residents housing an elderly resident.

"How are you going to handle all the illegal in-law apartments we have in this town now?" questioned selectman Laugelle. "I can see them all filing for abatements now."

Lagrotteria said until they review this article more thoroughly, they don't have answers to most of their questions. "But it's an idea worth looking into," he noted.

A third warrant article will ask the town to accept a parcel of land off Forest Avenue from George Buckley. Buckley says he does not own the 16,573 square foot property, and has refused to pay taxes on the unbuildable lot since 1974.

It would make sense to accept the parcel as town property, since the tax collector continually issues a bill for the land as taxable property. Because the taxable property is figured into the town's predicted revenue, the collector must then borrow in anticipation of taxes, Lagrotteria explained.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said accepting the land in lieu of back taxes would be less costly than battling the matter in tax court. The person donating the land is responsible for any engineering costs involved in transferring the property to the town.

Selectmen Diana Kornet and Ned Tebbetts will discuss their ideas for a possible reorganization of town departments, and then forward those ideas to the government structure committee.

Kornet and Tebbetts volunteered to be a selectmen's subcommittee to study ways in which town government could be made more efficient and cost effective.

Although they said they could not discuss their ideas in open session, Kornet said they will meet to outline their suggestions. They will then forward those recommendations to the government structure committee for their review.

Tebbetts said one idea would be for several towns to utilize the services of one employee. One example could be for several surrounding towns to share one fulltime animal control officer. Cohasset's ACO is currently employed for only ten

There are other functions that towns could economize if one individual provides the service for several communities, he said. Any ideas from the public would be gratefully accepted, he added.

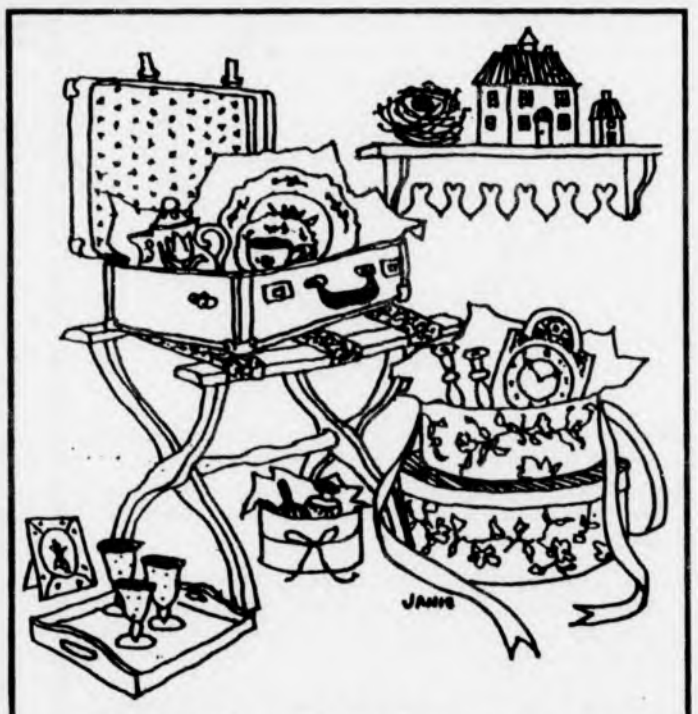


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Candidates' corner . . .

Goedecke begins campaign

Jane Goedecke kicked off her campaign for a position on Cohasset's Board of Selectmen last Sunday night.

In a brief speech, Goedecke explained her reasons for running for one of the two seats available on the board of selectmen this year. She said, "While my leadership of the advisory committee has given me a knowledge of the complexities of the issues facing Cohasset, the advisory committee only becomes active at the end of the policy making process."

Goedecke said that Cohasset's finances are the most important issue facing the board of selectmen this year. "It is vital to maintain the town's commitment to the levels of service in public safety, health and education in a time of declining state aid and the restrictions of Propostion 2 1/2. This means exploring many avenues and methods of funding."

She also emphasized the need for attention to long range planning for the town, specifically in areas such as regionalization.

G.O.P. delegates picked

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee met January 16 to elect nine delegates to the State Convention to be held on March 10 at the World Trade Center in Boston.

The following people were elected: Barbara Bowman, Patricia Buckley, Raymond Buckley, Janet Lahive, Grace Tuckerman, Lillian Murray, Jill O'Donnell, Rita Strong and Lee Jenkins.

The ex-officio delegates are Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray, State Committee person Polly Logan and Chairman Julie Guild. Also eligible to be delegates are Selectmen, Moderator, Town Treasurer, Town Clerk, and members of the School Committee provided they were registered Republicans on December 15, 1989.

Also elected to membership on the Town Committee were Joseph Horak and Yvonne Julian.

Hedlund gets endorsement

Republican State Senate candidate Robert Hedlund of Weymouth received the endorsement of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Committee. The committee is a non-partisian organization that supports fiscally-responsible legislative candidates.

Hussey on radio talk show

Donald Hussey, a candidate for state senate from the Norfolk and Plymouth District, was among the guests who appeared on a radio talk show hosted by WATD-FM in Marshfield.

"This was a good opportunity to present some of my thoughts with respect to the issues which affect our state government," Hussey said.

Flynn announces bid

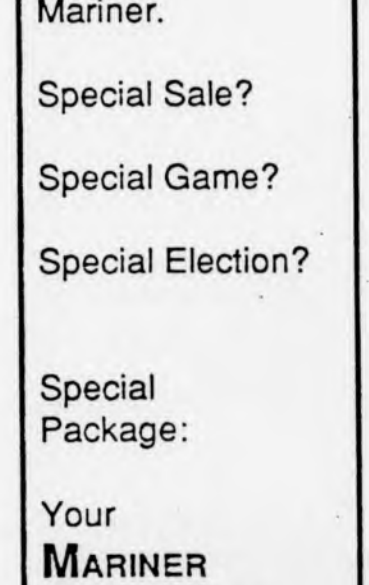
Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr. has announced his candidacy for State Senator for the Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial District now occupied by William Golden.

In addition to the state's present fiscal crisis, one of Rep. Flynn's highest priorities is holding down taxes.

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NEWTON, 191 Needham Street, (617) 244-6997
NORWELL, 49 Washington Street, (617) 871-4417
RAYNHAM, 35 Cape Highway (Rte. 44), (508) 880-7866
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around town

☐Happy birthday to **Kevin Hanian.**

☐ **Lisa McCarthy** is getting married this month, and will be the new **Mrs. Robert Shanahan.** Lisa is beautiful, and will make a beautiful bride and we certainly wish her health, happiness and love in her future.

☐ Don't stop saving those Stop and Shop pink tapes. There is still plenty of time left to get more computers. The program goes through March 10, which means several more can be purchased.

☐ Congratulations to **Joel Reidy**, who was named player of the year in the 1989 *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Boys Soccer team! That is a feat indeed, and Joel deserves it! Not only that, he is the third Reidy to make the squad, a record in itself we'll bet. Continued success in whatever you undertake Joel, you deserve it!

☐ **Nancy L. Pompeo** of Ripley Road, a student at the University of Rhode Island, was named to the Dean's List for the fall term.

☐ **William Grimm** and **Deborah Shadd** of Summer Street, are the parents of a boy born December 1 at South Shore Hospital.

☐ **Scott Randall** and **Lisa Reddie** of South Main Street are the parents of a girl born December 2 at the South Shore Hospital.

❑Congratulations go to **Brendan Mulcahy** this week!! Brendan had a certificate awarded him recently, for "selection as one of Stop and Shop's Most Valuable Players." It is an acknowledgement of outstanding performance and significant contribution to his store team. It was signed by Tricia Johnson store manager. Brendan also received a bright red t-shirt with hugh white letters that say MVP, Stop and Shop, Major League. Good work Brendan. We're proud of you.

❑If you have extra bread or anything that ducks will eat, run to Beechwood to the reservoir. **Adam McClay** says there are so many mallards up there he cannot keep feeding all of them, and he is afraid they will starve!



Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly swears in Laura Jean Yorkstas McDonald of Cohasset (center) as a Notary Public. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray also participated in the swearing-in ceremony at the state house.

❑The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 did a generous thing recently! Through the Social Service League of Cohasset and **Mary Anne Hansen**, the veterans post gave five families Stop and Shop gift certificates. Of course, the families were most appreciative of the help, and impressed with the kindness and community concern shown them. Our hats go off to Post 9146, a fine group dedicated to helping others!

❑The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street. Blood is needed more than ever! As **Alfred Odermatt**, chairman says, "This is a good opportunity for those whose relatives or friends have recently received blood to replace it so that blood will still be available for others." Go and enjoy the pleasure that one receives when giving the gift of Life.

❑Monday, Feb. 5th, the Cohasset High School Gymnastics Team will be conducting a "One day only Gymnastic Clinic." This clinic is open to 4th to 8th grade students, boys and girls. The clinic will be held in the upstairs gym of the Cohasset High School from 5:15 to 7 p.m. The clinic will consist of a warm-up with Captains **Liz Buckley**, **Carrie Ripley** and **Michelle Hartley**. Rotations on the floor exercise, uneven bars, vaulting, balance beam and dance rotation (for girls only). Also during the clinic you will see performances by All Arounds, Seniors and Jrs. So, if you are interested, call **Ruthann Sargent** at 545-3058, or drop off a check to Ruthann at the Cohasset Community Center for $10. Everyone involved believes this clinic will be a great success, so sign up early so you do not miss out. Enrollment is limited.

❑**Garrett A. Hunt** has been promoted in the U.S.Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Garrett is an apprentice communication and navigation systems specialist at Barksdale Air Force Base, LA, with the 2nd Avionivs Maintenance Squadron. He is the son of **Jacqueline M. Noonan** and the stepson of **Brian W. Noonan**, of 26 Ash Street. Garrett is a 1988 graduate of Cohasset High School.

❑Congratulations to **Lynn Pompeo**, who was named to the Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island for the fall semester.

❑Believe it or not, its that time again...Little League and Pony League sign-up! Applications for registrations in the 1990 Spring/summer season are available at the Cohasset High School. Saturday, Jan. 27, Feb. 3 and Feb. 10th from 9:30 to noon. Be sure to enroll your child at these times or they will be subject to a waiting list!

❑Every year you say you are going to do it then the time comes and you have forgotten again! Plenty of warning this time! The *Mariner* is running its Valentine greeting section again, and you can have your greeting printed for $10 for twenty words! The deadline is Feb. 10 at noon, so gather your thoughts then write your greeting. Mail $10 and greeting along with your name, address and phone number to *Mariner* Classifieds, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Then, get ready to read!! It's fun and everyone loves it.

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Obituaries

Grace L. Mitchell

A funeral service will be held Thursday, Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St. in Hingham for Grace L. (Cowing) Mitchell of Cohasset.

Mrs. Mitchell, 88, died Friday, Jan. 19 at her daughter's home in Bradenton, Fla. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

For many years, Mrs. Mitchell was the bookkeeper for the family business, Mitchell's Garage. The car repair business was located on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, until the property was sold two years ago.

A former bookkeeper for the East Weymouth Savings Bank, Mrs. Mitchell moved to Cohasset 60 years ago. Her husband, the late Joseph "Pete" Mitchell, started his business along the state highway in 1946.

Born in Hingham, she was a graduate of Hingham High School. She was an active member of the Beechwood Congregational Church, the Satuit Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the 60 Plus Club. Mrs. Mitchell was also a past degree master of the Cohasset Grange.

She leaves three sons, Francis J. Mitchell of Cohasset, Kennth C. Mitchell of Underhill, Vt., and Russell H. Mitchell of Bradenton, Fla.; two daughters, Eileen Sargent of Grantham, N.H., and Barbara Debevec of Bradenton, Fla; a sister, Marion C. Moulton of Cohasset and Peachtree City, Ga.; 18 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Ralph C. Cowing.

Memorial donations may be made to the Beechwood Congregational Church, Church Street.

Mary L. McNulty

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 16 in Immaculate Conception Church in North Easton for Mary L. (Murphy) McNulty. Mrs. McNulty, 65, died Friday, Jan. 12 at Youville Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Church Cemetery in North Easton.

For 40 years, Mrs. McNulty was a legal secretary for the Kemper Co. before her retirement.

She leaves her husband, Francis J. McNulty; two brothers, George V. Murphy of Stoughton and Frederick J. Murphy of West Yarmouth and Safety Harbor, Fla.; her mother-in-law, Mary C. McNulty Cronin of West Roxbury; and several cousins, Rita Wilde of North Easton, E. Francis McSweeney of Arizona and Clyde Craig, Harold Craig and Anna Craig, all of North Easton. She was the daughter of the late Frederick G. and Margaret A. (Cahill) Murphy.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sheehan-Lowe and Powers Funeral Home in Stoughton.

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Editorial

Words of wisdom

For the past few weeks, Greater Boston has agonized about the way the Carol Stuart murder investigation has been handled, or mishandled, not only by the police and the district attorney's office but by elected politicians, community leaders and the media.

All this criticism strikes to the core of our predisposed attitudes toward people who are different from us, and we must reflect on these prejudices.

In preparation for February's observance of Black History Month, and in celebration of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, we offer the following thoughts from the leader of the Civil Rights movement in this country.

In tribute to him we are reprinting excerpts from his speeches, sermons and writings from *The Words of Martin Luther King Jr.*, selected by Coretta Scott King.

His words 21 years ago are just as timely as today. There has been improvement in race relations, to some degree. King's language, however, is from another era, when the word Negro was used instead of black.

"The straitjackets of race prejudice and discrimination do not wear only Southern labels. The subtle, psychological technique of the North has approached in its ugliness and victimization of the Negro the outright terror and open brutality of the South."

"There is little hope for us until we become toughminded enough to break loose from the shackles of prejudice, half-truths and downright ignorance."

"The daily life of the Negro is still lived in the basement of the Great Society. He is still at the bottom despite the few who have penetrated to slightly higher levels. Even where the door has been forced partially open, mobility for the Negro is still sharply restricted. There is often no bottom at which to start, and when there is, there is almost always no room at the top."

"A doctrine of black supremacy is as evil as a doctrine of white supremacy."

"Like life, racial understanding is not something that we find but something that we must create. And so the ability of Negroes and whites to work together, to understand each other, will not be found readymade; it must be created by the fact of contact."

"We must use time creatively, in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right. Now is the time to make real the promise of democracy and transform our pending national elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood. Now is the time to lift our national policy from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of human dignity."

"Oppressed people cannot remain oppressed forever. The yearning for freedom eventually manifests itself, and that is what has happened to the American Negro.

"Something within has reminded him of his birthright of freedom, and something without has reminded him that it can be gained.

"Consciously or unconsciously, he has been caught up by the Zeitgeist, and with his black brothers of Africa and his brown and yellow brothers of Asia, South America and the Caribbean, the United States Negro is moving with a sense of great urgency toward the promised land of racial justice."



We wonder if the School Committee is discussing what to do with the high school football uniforms now that Cohasset has discontinued competition at the varsity level.

Recycling news...

This week's recycling news was written by Alix White of the recycling committee.

Recycling Tip for the week

Batteries used in toys and machines that you got over the holidays are probably dead now. Do Not Throw Them Away. They are high in heavy metals and considered hazardous waste. Instead, store them in a glass jar (against leakage) in your shed or a safe place in your kitchen until the next Hazardous Waste Day, which should be in the Fall.

Cost Avoidance

Recycling is not only good for the environment, it is good for Cohasset's General Fund: Recycling saves our town money. It is that simple.

Think about this for a minute: In the Fall, 40 percent of our waste by volume at the Recycling/Transfer Facility (RTF) is leaves. We have a choice: we can compost them directly at the RTF or we can pay to have them hauled and burned at the SEMASS incinerator for $44/ton plus transportation. If we compost, we are saving natural resources through reduced air pollution and increased local compost, plus we are saving money.

Compost works year round for us as a cost avoidance factor. I say "factor" because recycling is not free. Compost, the commodity which is as close to free as possible, still takes labor and machinery to create the windrows, to turn and maintain them. In January there are Christmas trees, in Spring and Summer there are grass clippings and brush, and in the Fall we are completing the cycle with leaves again. These are all items that we can process at the RTF without paying for transportation or disposal costs. If you prepare your Christmas trees properly (no nails, tinsel, ornaments, plastic) you cut down on labor costs at the RTF. If you don't use chemical lawn and plant treatments, your grass clippings (and therefore compost) will be organic and can be used safely in your vegetable garden instead of just your flower beds. (We will be speaking extensively on composting in upcoming articles.) As we can see, compost works for us in many ways. Today, it is important to remember that it saves us a great deal of money.

Newsprint and corrugated cardboard saved the town $7,877.43 for the last quarter of 1989. Newsprint and corrugated collections are up nationwide, which means that the mills are glutted with the commodity right now. We are currently charged $15 per ton if the commodity goes directly to the mill, and $30 per ton if it has to be warehoused. The long term solution to the glut is to build more recycled paper mills near population centers, and consumers should seek out recycled paper products to strengthen the market and complete the cycle.

Glass saved the town $1,210 over an eight week period this fall. We were paid $131 for 18.5 tons of glass, and we avoided spending $1,079 by not having it hauled to SEMASS. We also saved money because we own the glass bin, and there is no rental fee. Glass does not actually burn in an incinerator, it only melts. Recycling is the best use and re-use of glass. Glass collection is up at the RTF, in part because of school participation. Buy glass containers instead of plastic, and then recycle them.

As you can see recycling saves us money, but it is not free. We need your continued support as we upgrade collection and increase commodities at the RTF. Specifically, we need a compactor and baler for corrugated and for HDPE Plastic, two commodities that are more valuable if they are baled. We also need a second hand "oil igloo" to collect used motor oil properly (motor oil containers are made of HDPE, and would be recyclable if we had the baler). We can only purchase these items with your vote at Town Meeting in April. The Recycling Committee has no budget of its own, any revenues from recycling go directly into the General Fund, and it is important to remember that we saved $9,000 through recycling glass, newsprint and corrugated cardboard in the last quarter of 1989 alone. Your support is crucial as our recycling program grows.

Cohasset Agrees

CARE

to Recycle Everything

Table setting display Feb. 7

Twenty nine area businesses, artists and interior designers will come together at the South Shore Art Center to interprete their work through creative table settings. The event will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7 at The Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The tables will address a selected artist or artistic style. For example, a table may focus on the impressionist, Monet, and reflect his style through the floral pattern on the china and the arrangement of fresh flowers. Another table might create a tea party in the Chinese style of painting utilizing 19th century Chinese porcelain.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Tickets ($10) are available at the South Shore Art Center, at (617-383-9548).

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
General Manager	Margaret Smoraglewicz
Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Senior center news

Your Council on Aging finished the year with a flurry of activity including the Sixty Plus Club Christmas party (the best ever), the well attended awards luncheon, a matinee at the Pops, and the Council on Aging annual Christmas party, which surpassed previous ones.

The pace continues as we prepare for a New Year and the challenges embraced in providing programs and services with a reduced budget. Fortunately, the "Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging," the new fund raising arm of the COA, has undertaken an ambitious money raising program to fill the gap. The success of the "Friends" program will depend on a generous response by Cohasset citizens to the financial appeal which will be delivered to each Cohasset home. We hope you will be generous in your response to the "Friends" appeal, keeping in mind that they are volunteering their time, energy and efforts so that Senior Citizens can continue to enjoy the services and programs provided by the Council. PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY WHEN THIS APPEAL IS RECEIVED IN YOUR MAIL BOX.

THE GIVER AND THE TAKERS

In every community there are those who give and those who take. Cohasset is fortunate, however, because we have an abundance of givers, those who give their time, money and talents gladly. They far outnumber the "Takers or Gimme Group" who do their share of complaining.

Our Seniors are among the largest taxpayers, they are some of the biggest contributors in fund drives, they are the leaders in volunteer programs, at the forefront in town government, (Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, Advisory Board, to give a few examples). They are a large voting block who will have a greater impact as time goes on.

They are concerned about good government, taxes and adequate town services. They worry about our environment and were away out front in combating disposal problems.

About 15 years ago, Blanche "Bobbie" Buckley, Forest Notch and Helen Carter, Fair Oaks Lane, organized a group of Senior Citizens (Percy James, Pete Cumner, Nellie DeSantos, Karl Paffman, to name a few) who encouraged separation of waste, such as papers, cans and bottles. They gave freely of their time and tried to impress upon our town officials and citizens the need to conserve and extend the life of our disposal facility. With money accumulated from the return on bottles and the sale of papers, they purchased a machine (later given to the town) and still in use today, to grind up the glass. Compare the cost of their operation with that of the new facility and we wonder why we didn't take them more seriously. Yes, Seniors take a bow. You are a vital part of our community.



Tom Bates slices a loaf of bread while Anna Abbruzzese watches at the Cohasset Senior Center's Gourmet Cooking Club held Tuesday at the Second Congregational Church.
Photo by Harry Sahl

AMERICAN HEART MONTH
FEBRUARY 1 to 28

PURPOSE: Health Care Professionals and Volunteers across the country will spend their time this month providing educational information about cardiovascular disease and prevention methods of strokes. Here are a few good tips in changing your lifestyle that can make a big difference to your heart. Old habits are hard to break, but by eliminating just a few of them, you can greatly reduce your risk of heart attacks. (So where do you begin)

1. First, quit smoking. Don't get discouraged if it takes a few tries;most people have 4 or 5 starts before kicking the habit for good.

2. For lunch, try a turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread instead of fried foods or luncheon meats. It's lower in cholesterol and sodium.

3. Take a walk. Half an hour of walking or other exercise, three times a week, does wonders for your cardiovascular system. It also helps to relieve tension.

4. Sign up for a Health Promotion course this month. Cooking for aHealthy Heart, freedom from stress and smoking. Call your nutritionist (Pat Messing) to join in the supermarket tour on February 5, 7-8:30 P.M. at the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A. Cost is $15. Call 383-2410.

NEW SENIOR AQUATIC PROGRAM
TO BENEFIT A HEALTHY HEART

Cohasset Seniors have been invited to join Scituate COA at Webb's ProFitness Pool in Norwell for a 1-hr swim. Program will include: 1/2 hr. water aerobic class, 1/2 hr. free swim. Use of hot tub, sauna & shower. The cost for ten (10) weeks will be $49. Applications must be filled out prior to the start of classes and a Doctor's approval will be required for anyone with high blood pressure or a pace maker. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday 10 A.M. To register, call 545-6700-Ext. 268

SENIOR SHUTTLE SERVICE

If you make a van reservation and then find out you don't need it, PLEASE call us and cancel.

February 5—Braintree Plaza 9:30 a.m.;
February 7—Hanover Mall 9.30 a.m.;
February 8—Hingham Marshall's Mall 9.30 a.m.;
February 21-Hanover Mall 9.30 a.m.;
February 28-Mystery Ride 11:30 a.m.

COHASSET HEALTH CLINICS

The Social Service League and Board of Health Nurse will be holding "Keep Well Clinic"- on: February 7—Senior Center 11 A.M.- 12:00 Noon February 15-Sixty Plus Club 11:00 to 12:30-23 No. Main St., February 23-60 Elm St., (Harbor-view Hall) 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

SENIOR LUNCHEONS

Every Tuesday, the Council On Aging provides a delicious luncheon at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., at 12:00 Noon. We are pleased to have Mrs. Rose Kierce as our program manager. She is capable, efficient, and has a warm, full of fun personality. She sure does liven up the kitchen. Just ask all the volunteers. Volunteers are always welcome. Duties are simple: help set up, serve lunch, and clean up. If you would like to become a volunteer, please stop by on any Tuesday. To attend a luncheon, call the Senior Center, 383-9112 at least twenty four hours in advance to make your reservations. The food is prepared by the Cohasset High School and changes weekly-Donation $1.60.

FUEL ASSISTANCE—A REMINDER

The fuel assistance will continue throughout the month of February. Appointments are suggested—please call for Helen Cody or Sue Connolly at 383-9112.

MEETINGS

February 5- Monday-11:00 A.M. COA Meeting
February 8-Thursday -11:00 A.M. 60 Elm St., Tenant's Asso.
February 15-Thursday-11:30A.M. 60 Plus Club
February 22-Thursday-1:30 P.M. A.A.R.P.-Sons of Italy, Hingham
February 28-Wednesday-11:00 A.M. New Volunteers Meeting
* WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY-FEBRUARY 19-CENTER WILL BE CLOSED

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR 3RD ANNUAL VALENTINE'S TEA FEBRUARY 14, 1990
1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
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SPECIAL EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY, MARCH & APRIL

FEBRUARY 2-SCITUATE 12TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER AT NOON INCLUDING ENTERTAINMENT
FEBRUARY 6-Children of the Duxbury Dance Shoppe will be at 23 No. Main St. 11:30 sharp before lunch to entertain.

PRESIDENT'S DAY SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF DINNER-prepared by Rose Kierce, Tillie and Mary-Feb. 20-$2.00 March 13-Tuesday "Bridges to Paradise"

On Tuesday 3/13, we will travel to Boston from the Senior Center at 9:45 A.M. Cost of transportation and show is $10. Food is available at the Flower Show. Deadline for tickets will be Feb. 23, so please purchase your ticket A.S.A.P. If enough Seniors do not want to go, I will cancel the trip and your money. A GOOD DAY TRIP!!! KATHY

APRIL 5TH-TRIP TO MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS MONET Enjoy a day of pleasure and discovery of the beautiful work of Monet, Luncheon, exhibits and tour. Tickets will be limited. Tickets will be available on Feb. 15. Bus trip, lunch and ticket will be $30.

Cohasset police log . . .

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

3:16 p.m., Vandalism on Cohasset Common, investigated.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

8:46 a.m., Vehicle accident on Pleasant St., investigated.

9:47 Medical aid on Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

10:42 a.m., Medical aid on Aaron River Rd., removed to hospital.

11:26 a.m., Services rendered on Rte. 3A, AutoHaus.

12:36 p.m., Animal complaint on Ripley Rd., investigated.

1:21 p.m., Missing property on Highland Ave., departmental action.

8:09 p.m., Animal complaint on Pleasant St., services rendered.

8:39 p.m., Emergency services on South Main St., services rendered.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

2:27 p.m., Vehicle accident on North Main St. and Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:50 p.m., Burglar alarm on Highland Ave., services rendered.

2:57 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Pond St., investigated.

6:28 p.m., Assist municipal agencies on Beechwood St., services rendered.

6:33 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Sohier St., investigated.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13

9:23 p.m., Arrest on Beechwood St. Ptl. Yocum in with Matthew R. Kuhn, 18, Surry Drive, operating after suspension, etc.

10:44 p.m., Burglar alarm on Rte. 3A, north. Area search, negative.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

1:19 a.m., Assist Scituate police on Hatherly Rd., in Scituate.

2:17 a.m., Protective custody on CJC Way.

2:25 a.m., Ptl. John Conte in with protective custody.

2:42 a.m., Officer wanted on CJC Way.

5:01 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Stonleigh Rd., verbal warning.

5:25 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Stonleigh Rd., verbal warning.

6:06 p.m., Missing property on Pond St., services rendered.

Monday, Jan. 15

2:41 p.m., Building check at Auto Hause. Referred to other agency.

7:30 p.m., Services rendered on Highland Ave.

11:18 p.m., Building check on Pond St. Secured.

11:20 p.m., Emergency services on Sheldon Rd. Referred to other agency.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

3:20 a.m., Assist citizen on Rt. 3A to Border St. Services rendered.

4:49 a.m., Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

Cohasset girls pull out squeaker over Abington

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It wasn't the most notable week in Cohasset sports history, but there was at least one memorable match performed by the girls' basketball team.

It was, according to Coach Debbie Bostwick, a well-played, high tension nailbiter that will not be soon forgotten.

When Cohasset walked into the Abington High gym last Friday night, they were prepared for anything. Bostwick, who teaches in the Abington schools, knew the gym would be packed with hometown fans.

"I told them to expect the unexpected. There might be bad ref's, there might be good ref's. There might be obnoxious fans, there might be great fans. But I knew for certain the place would be jammed. And I was right," she said.

But in the end, all the noise that Abington could muster did not pay off. The Skippers walked away with a win.

This win was badly needed by this team that hit their "low peak" earlier last week when they lost to East Bridgewater, 40-25; Norwell, 42-30 and then went down to a difficult defeat against Hull last Tuesday by a score of 63-19.

The Hull game was the pits for the girls of Cohasset. They shot 25 percent from the foul line, compared to Hull's 76 percent. The Hull team hit 25 percent from the floor, while Cohasset scored eight percent of their shots.

"We put up 41 shots from the floor and only eight fell in," Bostwick recalled with great pain. "We were very cold. But Hull, on the other hand - whatever they put up went in."

The girls were outpsyched by the strong Hull team, she said. They were frustrated by their mental errors and their flat shooting. Nothing went right that night, Bostwick recalled. Even the bus was late, as Bostwick ended up driving game officials to Hull and parents drove the junior varsity team to their destination.

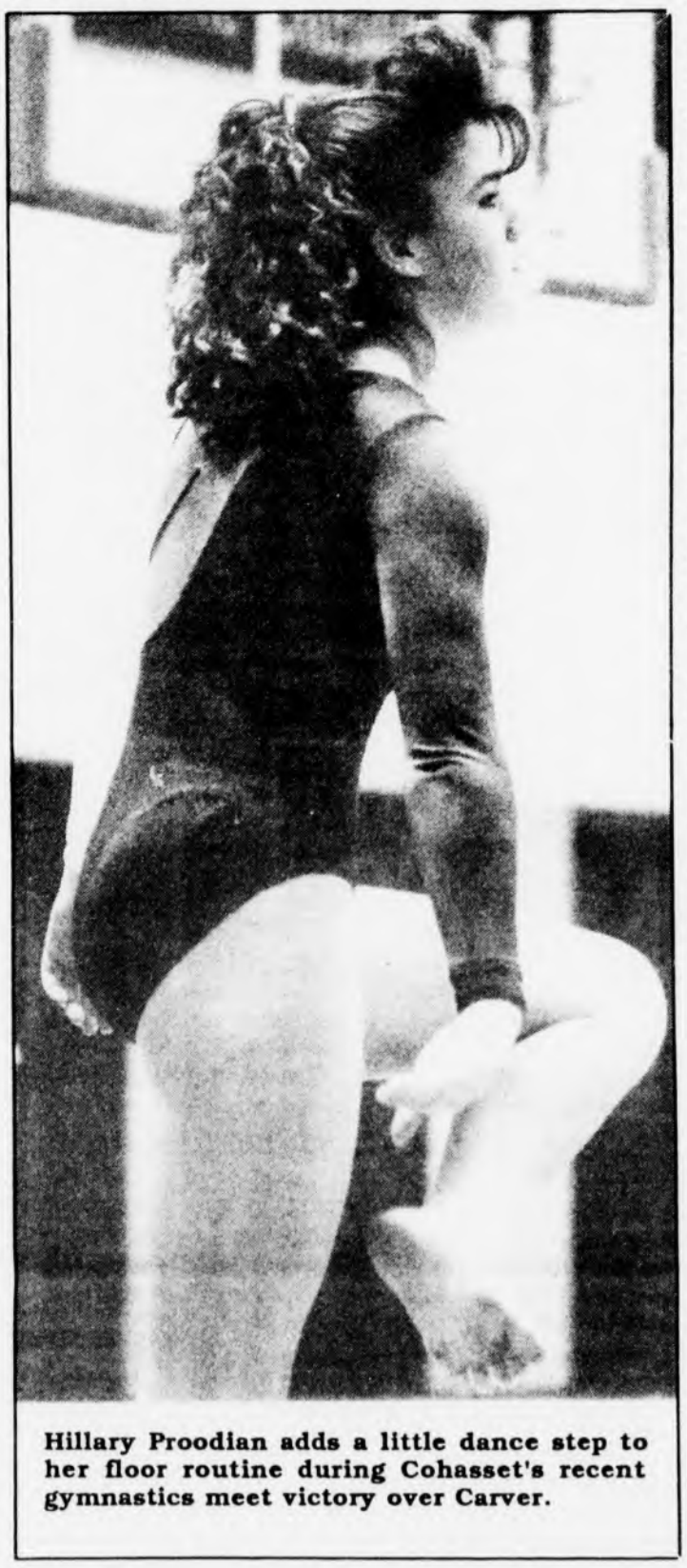
"Despite their frustration, the girls never yelled at each other. They knew they were having an off night, and they accepted it," she said.

On a positive note, it was a strong night for the defense, as they gathered a record number of rebounds against Hull. In addition, the second string players saw some action and Bostwick was duly impressed with their performance.

But the crowning jewel of their season thus far was Friday night's victory of Abington.

Sue Cashman, the league's second leading scorer, was held to 11 points by Cohasset. She scored only two points in the final quarter - with credit going to the "unbelievable" defense put together by the Skippers.

Cohasset made a few changes to their game play in preparation for the Abington game. Coach Bostwick put Tonya Peterson in as point guard and Barb Lagrotteria was moved to off guard. The team's sixth player, Moe Long, was moved in as center. Heather Bass slid in as down low person, with Kay Long helping her out. Forward wings for this game were Kerri Murphy and Allison Ludlow.



Hillary Proodian adds a little dance step to her floor routine during Cohasset's recent gymnastics meet victory over Carver.

The bench was terrific, according to their coach. Kathleen Conroy, Jenn Knowles, Bridget Corkery and Bridget Leung did a great job supporting their team from the sidelines. "They were there the entire game, yelling for their teammates and helping them out. You need as much teamwork on the bench as you do on the court, and that's what these kids did last week," she said.

At the end of the first quarter, Cohasset was losing 7-11. But despite their tradition of scoring only two or four points in the second, the Skippers returned to the bench at halftime with 13 points on the scoreboard. The bad news was, Abington also scored 13 that quarter,and they still held the lead.

Bostwick told her players to think of the third quarter as the start of a new ballgame. At one point, they were down by seven and the players were feeling the pressure.

That's when junior varsity coach Dan Magner stepped in. According to Bostwick, Magner is better at pumping up the players. "I think I get too involved in the games," she said. "Dan does a great job working with me to get the most out of the players."

That quarter, Cohasset scored seven points. Once again, the bad news was that Abington scored nine.

By the fourth quarter, the Abington crowd was going wild. Two prime players, Lagrotteria and Bass, were sitting out with four fouls each. Peterson had tight control over the Cashman scoring machine.

Abington was starting to foul Cohasset players as the Skippers pressed their man-to-man defense.

Key hoops of the night, according to Bostwick, were two shots from Terry Murphy. Although she was ice cold in the previous three games, Murphy scored four, including a wing shot that brought Cohasset to within two points of Abington.

Center Moe Long grabbed the ball and was fouled late in that quarter. She went one for two at the foul line. Murphy got a hold of the ball, and proceeded to hit a back shot about three feet from the foul line. It gave Cohasset the lead by one with about 20 seconds left in the game.

Cohasset was pressing as Abington passed the ball. It was intercepted by Lagrotteria who dribbled out of bounds with about ten seconds remaining. Cashman got the ball and shot an airball from three-pointer territory.

Peterson grabbed the rebound, while Moe Long was fouled. The coach sent her up to the foul line alone where she hit on her first shot. Cohasset was now up by two points.

Abington grabbed the rebound and brought the ball up court. With one second left they asked for a time out. They brought three players up to the three-point line. An Abington player went for it, but came up short.

(See page 13)

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor
CURRENT TOPICS
Electrical charges and currents are woven into the very fabric of life. It stands to reason, then, that an applied electrical charge can have a potentially beneficial effect on the human body. This has been known since the ancient Romans applied electrical eels to arthritic joints for the treatment of pain. Today, of course, electrical therapies are infinitely more sophisticated. For instance, transcutaneous electrical stimulation (TENS) involves the application of a mild electric current via electrodes to the skin. By stimulating acupressure points with electricity, the body's own painkillers are released to fight chronic pain. Another treatment employs the use of an acuscope to deliver minute electrical current to injured tissue. This application encourages the cells to increase their energy and healing capabilities.
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HINT: Research has shown that broken bones heal faster when treated with electrical current.

CHS sports scene...

(Continued from page 12)

Peterson got the rebound and protected it in a stomach clench as the buzzer sounded. "We were hugging each other and screaming - it was just like a championship game," Bostwick said.

"The girls improved so much over the last couple of weeks. This game was a real plus for us. Even if we had lost, I think we would have been excited. They played so well - it was awesome."

Their record this season stands at 4-6. Cohasset was scheduled to play against Norton at home on Tuesday, and against Hanover on Friday night.

Bostwick noted that the junior varsity players have been performing well too. Against Abington, the junior varsity girls scored in the double figures for the first time this season. Magner is extremely pleased with their play this season, particularly since his team is comprised of seventh and eighth graders who compete against ninth, tenth and 11th grade opponents.

Hockey coach Dennis Walsh is hoping that last week's scores are not indicative of a downward trend for his team.

"Things did not go well," he commented after the Skippers lost last Wednesday to Dennis/Yarmouth and again to a strong Randolph team last Saturday night.

The Dennis-Yarmouth match-up was simply a bad game, the coach lamented. Cohasset struggled throughout as they lost to the Cape Cod team, 9-1. The only positive statements that could be made by Coach Walsh was that Joel Reidy was good in goal for the Skippers. And eighth grader Tim Conroy played a strong defensive game.

Prospects appeared better for Cohasset when they faced off against Randolph last week. The Skippers knew they were in for a tough game against the fourth-rated team in the division.

By the end of the second period, Cohasset was down, 4-0. Things didn't bode well as center Chuckie Smith left the game after the first period with a separated shoulder. Joel Whitman followed in the second period with a slightly less serious shoulder injury.

"Because of the injuries, we were forced to play our younger, less experienced players," Walsh said.

The real problem for Cohasset this year, he said, is that many players are inexperienced and very, very young. In many cases, Cohasset's seventh and eighth grade students are playing against juniors and seniors from other schools.

The game was closer than the final score of 7-0 indicated, Walsh said. Once again, Reidy was great in goal and Conroy was credited with a strong game. Kevin Mulcahy was effective, despite being moved from defense to center.

Because of the injuries, Walsh brought in his "young line" consisting of ninth grader Mike Reynolds, eighth grader Chuck Enders, and sophomore John Murphy.

At the end of the first period, Randolph held a small 1-0 lead. "We were playing them closely but the injuries were a serious factor. It took its toll and we began to fall apart," Coach Walsh said.

Despite last week's two losses, Walsh said his players are not despondent. "They understand they're young. And I keep telling them - you're getting your experience now. Wait a year or two and you guys will be the experienced team," he said.

This week, Cohasset faces Rockland on Saturday night.



Cohasset Skippers' girls basketball coach Debbie Bostick gives her team some winning tips during a break in the action of a recent game.

Photo by Chris Bernstein

Boys' Basketball

Coach Arnie Reppucci endured a similar week, as the Skippers were defeated by two strong division teams.

Despite their losses, they were close games, according to Reppucci. Cohasset played a very tough Hull team, and lost the decision by a 72-68 margin. Reppucci said he was "very pleased" with Cohasset's play, "considering the talented team Hull has - we played a good game overall."

Cohasset almost grabbed the win when they tied the game with one minute and twenty seconds remaining. But once again, the coach explained, it was the lack of mental discipline that hurt the team.

"It betrayed us once again," he said. "We need to do the things we have to do - even if it's not the easiest thing to do." In the Hull game, for instance, with the score tied, Cohasset gained possession of the ball. What they should have done is called for a time out, hold onto the ball for a minute, and with twenty seconds left, try for a shot. Instead, the players dribbled away the ball to Hull, and eventually became the game-winning shot.

Despite their shortcomings, Reppucci said the team played a great game. "Their intensity was sky high," he said, noting that Cohasset teams rarely have trouble psyching themselves for any match

(See page 14)

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CHS sports scene...

(Continued from page 13)

against Hull.

Linc Marsac had an incredible game with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Mike Ellinger scored 14 points with 10 rebounds. Noah Hill sunk nine baskets with ten rebounds, while Tad Kasperowicz scored eight points for the local team.

"I was optimistic that we could win this one. Now if we had only played the same type of game against Abington . . ."

Ah, Abington. It seemed the Skippers could do no right against this team last Friday night. The final score reflected the horror of it all as Cohasset went down to defeat, 48-41.

"That 41 points is quite a difference from the 68 we scored against Hull," Reppucci said. "It shows me we change personality depending on which team we play. We are not a consistent team yet - and that is extremely important."

Abington managed to trap and press the Skippers, but in the end, Reppucci said it is their inexperience that let them down. Tri-captain Marsac grabbed 23 points against Abington, despite an intense defense surrounding him throughout the night.

Hill scored 13 points, with six rebounds. The team was without the usual double-digit scoring of tri-captain Ellinger. He was out of action Friday night with an injury.

Reppucci predicted this would be an interesting week for the varsity team. They begin the season's second-half with a game against Norton on Tuesday. The Skippers will see action at home against league-leading Hanover High School on Friday night.

"Based on what I've been seeing, I'm looking for a strong second half. We'll also have some opportunity to see what the younger players can do," Reppucci said.

Despite their off-week, Coach Reppucci believes the team is attaining its season goal of competitive play. "Now all we have to do is to get some W's and we'll be all set," he said.

Gymnastics

The girls from Cohasset High are on a hot streak, and it appears nothing is going to stop them.

The gymnastics team has scored three wins in a row, and the chance to make it to the state divisional competition looks better than ever.

Cohasset won over Carver High on Jan. 18 by a slim 109.05 to 106.6 score. Coach Ruth Ann Sargent said the score does not nearly reflect Cohasset's domination of the match. Unfair scoring was her complaint, which was a similar phrase sounded by other officials at that match.

Despite the scoring, Cohasset gymnasts performed solidly, according to Sargent. In the Uneven bar competiton, Michelle Hartley came in first among her teammates. Tara Gallagher was second and Liz Buckley scored third. In the Balance Beam, Hartley was first, Buckley was second and eighth grader Marnie DiMichele came in third. Sargent labeled her a promising gymnast for the future.

In Vaulting, Hartley again gained first place, with freshman Gallagher in second, and Buckley in third place. Buckley, a senior tri-captain in 1990, has come a long way in the vaulting competition, according to her coach.

In Floor Exercise, Hartley was first, Gallagher was second, and Melissa Rousseau, "a lovely dancer," according to Sargent, finished third among her teammates.

Hartley was named first in the all-around competition. The senior tri-captain is undefeated this season.

"Even though the score was close, we really had a super night," Sargent stated.

Monday night, Cohasset won decisively against Duxbury, a team which defeated them in their first meet of the season. The final score was Cohasset, 114.9 and Duxbury, 112.3.

Based on those results, Cohasset now retains sole possession of second place in the South Shore League.

In the Uneven Bar competition, Hartley scored first, Gallagher finished second and Buckley came in third; in the Balance Beam, Hartley finished first, Gallagher was second and Buckley scored a personal best in an outstanding routine.

In Vaulting, Hartley once again finished in first, with Gallagher in second and Buckley rounding out the trio. In Floor Exercise, Hartley was first, Gallagher was second, and Rousseau finished third among her teammates.

Once again, Hartley took first place in the all-around, with Gallagher finishing second. Hartley also won the meet with a final score of 33.60.

Tuesday night, the girls rounded out a very successful week with a win over Hanover High. The final score was 114.95 for Cohasset - a season high, with 106.65 for Hanover.

In Uneven Bars, Nicole Haefner scored a personal best against Hanover. In that competition, Hartley finished in first, with Gallagher in second and senior tri-captain Carrie Ripley in third place. On the Balance Beam, Hartley came in first, Gallagher was second, and Ripley continued a very good meet with third place.

In Vaulting, Hartley finished first, Buckley and Gallagher tied for second among the Cohasset competitors, and the only male on the team, Justin Muir, finished third.

In Floor Exercise, Hartley finished with a personal best for the season, in first place, with Gallagher in second and Buckley taking third place.

Other terrific performances throughout the week were credited to: Laura Andrews, Lisa Coates, Hillary Proodian, Corey DeSantis, Amy Mitchell and Courtney Schultz.

Their next meet will be a tough one on Monday, Jan. 29 against Norwell (4-2) at home. The match begins at 7 p.m.

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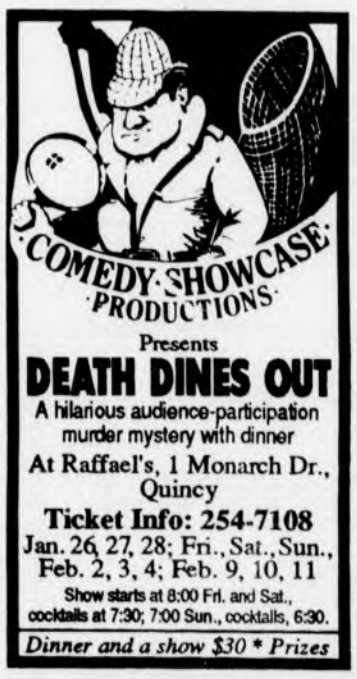
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School news

Osgood weekly news notes

Kindergarten registration continues — Kindergarten registration will continue daily from 10 to 2 daily. Children who will be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1990 are eligible to attend Kindergarten in September 1990. A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration if not on file in the Cohasset Town Hall.

Reminder — Kindergarten changeover will occur on Monday, January 29, 1990. Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning kindergarteners. Morning Kindergarten hours are from 8:55 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while the afternoon session meets from 12:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Computer classes — for volunteer parents will be held at the Osgood School Resource Room. Classes will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on January 31. If interested please leave your name and telephone number at the office and Robin Balch will return your call to make a reservation.

School budget meetings

School committee budget discussions continue Monday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the high school home economics room. The PSO urges you to attend.

The great T.V. turn-off week

Cohasset PSO urges families to join several South Shore communities in supporting and promoting an exciting week-long "experiment" during which parents and kids will be accepting the challenge of not watching T.V. or timing the amount of T.V. watched for seven days, Feb. 5-11.

This is not an anti-T.V. campaign but rather an exercise in self-discovery. How much or what T.V. viewing is "right" for anyone is understood to be a private decision. Why not reevaluate our T.V. viewing — How much is quality viewing? Let's re-discover the "lost treasures" within ourselves and re-discover each other! Read a book, listen to music, have more family discussions, try out a new craft. Don't miss out on being a part of this special event!

Boston Globe art awards

The following students are participating in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art awards at the Boston Center for the Arts. Their artwork is in competition with students from all over the greater Boston area. Shona Hislop, Erin McAllister, Marisol Perry, Jim Herzog, Jessica Connor, Jerome Marion, Mike Cisneros, Matt Silvia, J. Gaston, Dudley Bryan, Andrew Ross, Doug Moe, Kasey Smith.

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School news

Kindergarten changeover

Kindergarten changeover will ocur Monday, Jan. 29. Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning kindergarteners. Morning Kindergarten hours are from 8:55 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while the afternoon session meets from 12:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Volunteer training classes

Computer classes for volunteer parents will be held at the Osgood School Resource Room. Classes will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. If interested please leave your name and telephone number at the office and Robin Balch will return your call to make a reservation.

Reminder to parents

When driving your children to school, you are asked to leave them at the main entrance of the school NO EARLIER THAN 8:45 a.m. Please note that walkers should also plan to arrive at school no earlier than 8:45 a.m.

Children should enter the building and wait in the main hall until the 8:55 a.m. bell rings before going to class. Thank you for your cooperation.

Afterschool program

The Cohasset Afterschool Program is in full swing and is now accepting registrations for the second half of the year. The program is for children in grades K-6 and is held at the Joseph Osgood School. The program runs from the end of the school day until 6 p.m. every school day. Activities include: bowling, trips to the library, cooking projects, art projects, organized games and more. Children may attend one to five days a week. If you have any questions, stop by and speak to Melissa Walker, the Afterschool Director or call Marnie Carter at 383-6104 to register.

"A Day With An Educator"

The Faculty Senate of Cohasset High School has invited citizens of Cohasset to participate in the "A Day with an Educator" program, which will take place throughout the month of February. Instead of basing their opinions upon the highly generalized accounts in Boston newspapers and the even more highly generalized articles in national magazines, the citizens of Cohasset will be afforded the opportunity to view the specifics of education at Cohasset High School.

The Faculty Senate feels there is no better way to gain a clear understanding of what CHS education at the beginning of a new decade is all about than to experience the school environment first-hand.

The program will allow individuals from the community to experience an entire school day with a member of the CHS staff.



Jeffrey Garbers looks a little bashful about having a bear attached to his shirt during the Big Bear Bash at Osgood School last week. Peeking in is Jeff's pal David Kruger.
Photo by Harry Sahl

Those citizens spending a "A Day with an Educator" will choose the discipline or area in which they wish to participate; however, because of scheduling problems, they will not be able to choose a specific staff member to visit. This will be done via a lottery system. All visits will take place during the month of February.

For more information about this program consult the newsletter being sent to all citizens or call the high school at 383-6100.

African masks Feb. 1 - 16

PSO Curriculum enrichment will be presenting a unit on "African Mask Making" at the Osgood School February 1-16. Resources have been borrowed from the Childrens Museum, Afro-American Museum and the Paul Pratt Library. Each student will create their own mask. Completed masks will be on display at the Osgood and Paul Pratt Library. Resource information will be placed on a "cultural table" to be set up at the entrance of the Osgood School.

The people involved in presenting this project are: DeeDee Nicynski, Rhonda Myers, Linda Keller, Pat Brown-Metco Coordinator, Charlene Williams-Librarian at the Osgood, Sue Terry-Librarian at the Paul Pratt Library, Judy Simons and the Room Mothers at the Osgood School.

PSO to host pizza party

Beth Christoffel and Sarah Pease, PSO Jr. High Representatives, have been busy organizing the long-awaited pizza party for the seventh and eighth grade classes. The party will take place right after school on Friday, February 2. Special arrangements have been made to provide a late bus for the partygoers.

CHs poster contest

During the month of December, 1989, the Foreign Language Department at CHS sponsored a poster contest. The purpose of the contest was to increase student awareness of the importance of foreign languages. The theme chosen (Grow With Foreign Languages)was the same as that of the state-wide contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Foreign Language Teachers Association. Of the entries that were received, the members of the Foreign Language Department chose two as prize winners that best exemplified the spirit of the contest and the theme involved.

Gift certificates to Tower Records, donated by the PSO, were awarded to Ray Jones (1st prize) and Joe Andrade (2nd prize). Congratulations to both students for a job well done.

Sports schedule

Boys' basketball
Jan. 26 Hanover, 7 p.m.
Jan. 30 Carver, 7 p.m.
Girls' basketball
Jan. 26 at Hanover, 7 p.m.
Jan. 30 at Carver, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
Jan. 27 at Marshfield, 10 a.m.
Jan. 31 Randolph, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics
Jan. 29 at Norwell, 7 p.m.
Feb. 1 Scituate, 7 p.m.
Hockey
Jan. 27 at Rockland, 2:50 p.m.
Jan. 31 Whitman-Hanson, 5:20 p.m.
Feb. 1 Scituate

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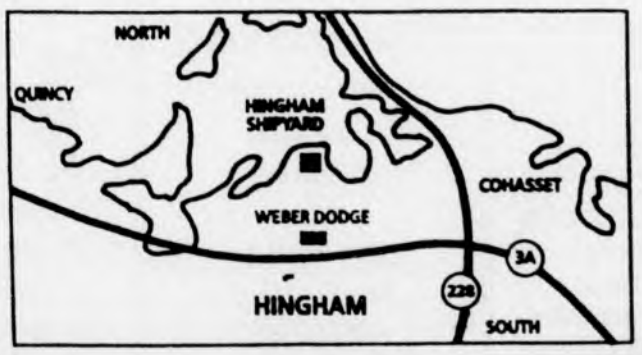
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School board seeks support for budget hike

● Override necessary

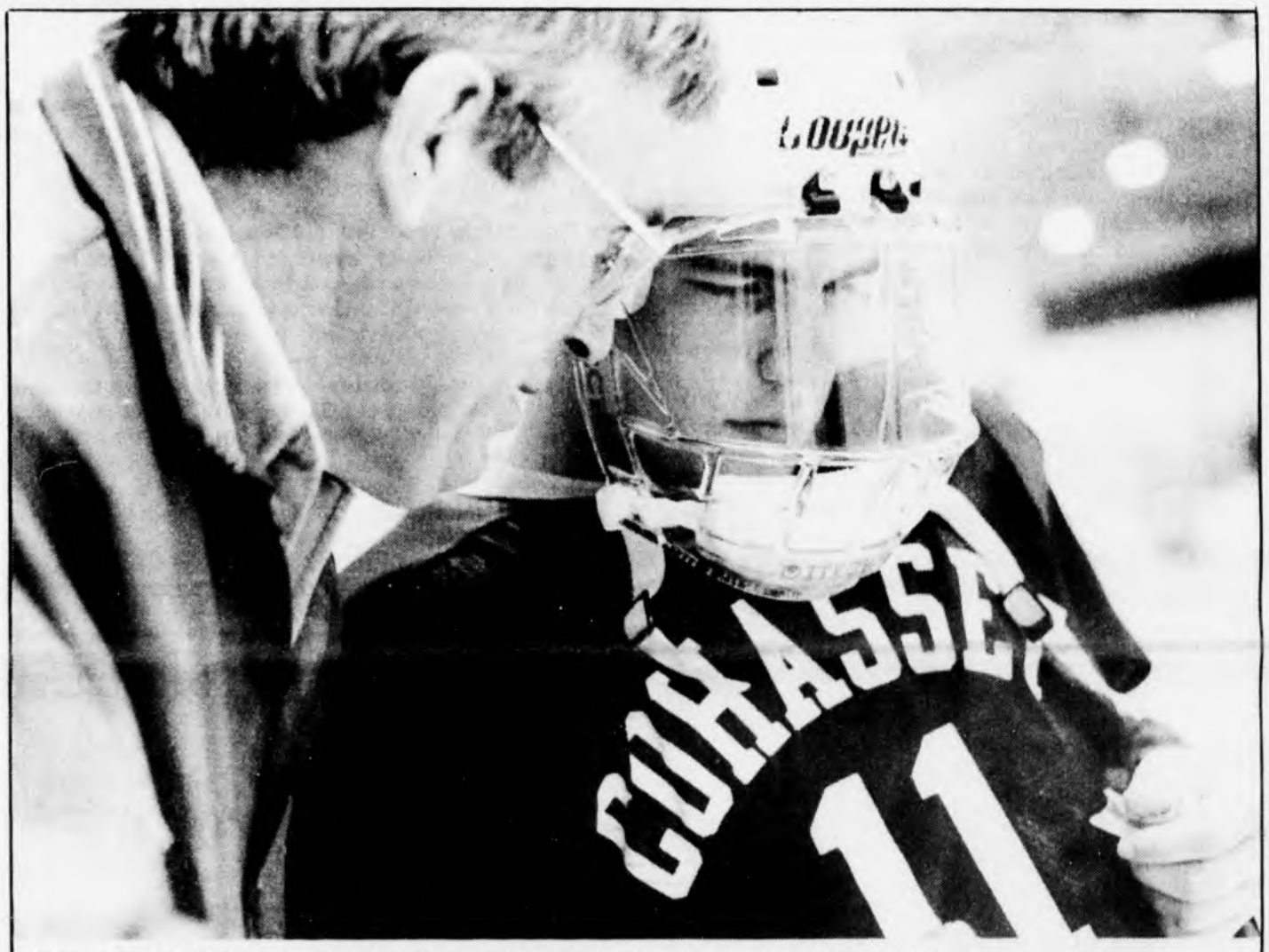
At their meeting Jan. 29, the school committee settled on a tentative bottom line they can live with. Now they hope taxpayers will be willing to vote for the override necessary to support a $5.6 million budget.

Although the budget represents a 5.5 percent increase over the current year, it can't really be called a growth budget according to Chairman Barbara Bliss.

"Other than the athletic programs, everything is something previously cut," she said.

Before the committee settled on the budget figure,

(See page 3)



Forward Joel Whitman, # 11, listens closely to Coach Dennis Walsh during a recent game against Rockland High.

Photo by Chris Bernstein

● Return to sender

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Kathryn Morgan sat front-and-center at the school committee meeting and billed herself as "the witch at the christening tonight".

Holding up a copy of the first issue of the school committee's newsletter, the Bow St. resident pronounced herself enraged that the committee would spend taxpayers' dollars on a "glossy attempt . . .to get more money from people in town."

Morgan made it clear that she had no objection to the newsletter itself, her objection was to the fact that taxpayers were footing the $1300 bill for printing and mailing it to the residents of Cohasset.

She suggested that advertisements could have been sold to defray the costs of the newsletter.

Committee members defended the newsletter as an essential way of providing information about the programs and needs of the school system to all the residents of Cohasset. Approximately 75 percent of the residents do not have children enrolled in the schools.

"We need to communicate more clearly with the community so they can make more-informed decisions about the resources they want to invest and whether those resources are being used wisely," said member Ralph Kidder.

Supt. Stephen Hart told Morgan that the newsletter was produced by volunteers. According to Hart, the "glossy" look was free. It would have cost the same for a mimeographed newsletter, he said.

Chairman Barbara Bliss told Morgan that all future editions of the quarterly newsletter would be underwritten by contributions. She also said there was a possible source of funding for this issue as well.

Bliss told Morgan that she had gotten feedback from other residents with no children in the system who were pleased with the mailing.

"I hope there are more of them out there than there are of you," she said.

Morgan left the meeting unmollified.

"The cost should not come from taxpayers dollars," she stated. "The $1,300 would probably send the entire art department on one or two field trips. You could fund the basketball for that."

Advisors wonder whether town land can be sold

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The advisory committee is making a list and checking it twice, but still can't come up with any substantial budget cuts.

One possible area for savings is the town buildings account, specifically the rental duplex on Government Island.

Both apartments are currently rented for $600 a month. The advisory committee thinks the revenue is not worth the expense and headaches of maintaining the building.

Committee members questioned the high water use and the maintenance requirements. A ballpark figure of $50,000 was floated for making all necessary repairs.

"I'm against spending any money on those buildings," said Arne Gjesteby. He suggested that no money be allocated for repairs in order to force the selectmen to consider divesting the town of this burden.

The town doesn't even get to count the apartments as affordable units for its troubles in maintaining them.

According to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, the apartments do not qualify as affordable units because they are not rented through one of the housing subsidy or certificate programs. Doyon believes that the building probably would not pass the federal and state housing code inspection necessary to participate in the rental subsidy programs.

Although getting out of the landlord business might make financial sense for the town, the town is not likely to see an end to its responsibility for the structure.

According to David Wadsworth, a researcher for the local historical commission and member of the historical society, the house is one of the most historical buildings in Cohasset and is a possible candidate for inclusion in the National Register.

The house was built in the mid-1850s as a duplex residence for the lighthouse keepers. There was a second duplex on the four acre reservation that the town demolished in 1970, according to Wadworth's recollection.

Wadsworth said the local historical groups and the state would take an active interest in the fate of the building.

At their meeting Monday night, Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he would fight to keep town ownership of the coastal property.

"Government Island will never be sold," he vowed.

Much interest in vacant town building

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It's been nearly a year since the town vacated its first floor offices at the Bates Building on Elm Street.

Suddenly, it seems a lot of other people are interested in the building across the street from the police and fire station.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to use the second floor for its monthly meetings. The Rotary Club now uses the building regularly for its weekly meetings. The Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post thinks the Bates Building would be the perfect site for its monthly membership sessions. The Council on Aging says the Bates Building could be used for classes when the rooms at the senior center are occupied. And the local Clergy Council has endorsed an idea to renovate the structure into affordable housing units.

Selectmen think there's merit in each request, and they're wondering if a combined use is possible - accommodating the civic organizations with the town's affordable housing needs.

Right now, the building's rear office is used by the sewer department which operates the treatment plant in the backyard of the property. The Rotary Club pays for electrical and gas expenses, and the sewer department assumes the heating and half the electric bill.

Chamber of Commerce President Donald Staszko told selectmen Monday night that they would like to hold their monthly Wednesday night meetings in

(See page 4)

— Inside —

Alzheimer's options . . . . . pg. 5
Fire budget review. . . . . .pg. 6
Garden club award . . . . . .pg. 7
Candidates' corner. pg.11
Sex addicts. . . . . .South Look

Cohasset's week . . .

Developers may want land

When the attorney general put the kibosh on developing the old Curtis estate as an Alzheimer's care center, the way was opened for trustees to put the property on the market. The local housing partnership hopes that a developer with vision will come up with plans that include some units of affordable housing.

"We want to make sure developers are aware that the community is prepared to work with a developer if they include affordable housing units," said Chartis Langmaid of the housing partnership.

Langmaid said questions remain about the developability of the property. The main problem centers around the ability of the land to accomodate an adequate septic system.

"There is not much potential for normal development, but the community is willing to look at creative and innovative solutions," she said.

"This property has the potential for positive development for the town."

Is highway overstaffed?

The highway department sent the advisory committee a budget with cuts in most line items. The advisory committee responded to the good news by raising the possibility that the department may be overstaffed.

"If everything is down, do we need the same number of people?," asked Arne Gjesteby.

Much of the reduction was caused by a decrease in state funds for road surfacing in fiscal 1991. The committee plans to ask highway Supt. Harold Litchfield if he will have excess manpower if neither the state or the town provides an additional $75,000 for resurfacing projects.

The committee also plans to explore the possibility of shifting the duties of the part-time secretary to another department.

Although the committee thinks they may be able to shave expenses from the highway department's fiscal 1991 budget, Mother Nature forced them to give Litchfield permission to run a deficit in his budget for snow removal and sanding. Selectmen had previously approved the cost overrun.

Litchfield told the committee that he sands when called out by the police, but he is responsible for snowplowing decisions. Litchfield reminded the committee that spending is at the whim of nature.

"Last year I gave you back $7,000," he said.

According to Litchfield, the Jan. 21 snowstorm cost $8,000 in plowing and sanding costs. Less than $2,000 remains in the budget for all remaining ice and snowstorm clean-ups in the winter of '90.

"We trust you with a blank check," chairman Ray Kasperowicz told Litchfield, "but we don't trust Mother Nature."

Litchfield told the committee he would provide them with a running tally of costs for snow and ice removal.

Recreation comes to defense

The advisory committee toyed with the future of the recreation department, but opted to wait for more information before making a decision.

The Community Center of Cohasset kicked off the debate by sending a letter to the advisory committee raising the possibility of the center helping the town avoid Proposition 2 1/2 headaches by absorbing the activities currently provided by the recreation commission.

Representatives from the center attended the Jan. 25 meeting of the advisory committee. They said they were not suggesting the town subsidize the center in place of the commission. They felt they could offer the services based on user fees.

According to the recreation commission, if the town is looking for areas to save money, this is not the department to do it in.

According to recreation director John Worley, the commission generates considerable revenue.

"The bottom line cost is so very little," Worley said. "We are giving back more than we've spent."

Richard Barrow, Chairman of the recreation commission, also said that the community center would not be able to take on all the functions that the commisssion provides.

"Too much is going to be lost," he said. "We maintain skating areas, basketball courts, and other recreation facilities around town."

The stability of the center has also been called into question.

The recreation commission was created in 1978 when it appeared that the center was about to go out of business. The center recovered from those lean times and has expanded its services and its building.

"To me, they're like the stock market. They're up and down," said Barrow. "They're having a good year, but golly knows what next year is going to bring."

All parties are asking to see detailed budget sheets to see who can offer the most comprehensive recreation program at the lowest cost.

"If you have a department that is making money, there's no reason to change," said Arne Gjesteby of the advisory committee.

"Trust, but verify," he added.

Clarification

Because of some incomplete information given to the ***Cohasset Mariner*** two weeks ago, there may have been some misunderstandings on the article we wrote concerning the tax title windfall Cohasset received.

The article reported on a property redemption agreement recently approved by the land court. Under the agreement, Cohasset will be paid $3,800 a month until the entire tax liability of $115,000 plus interest is paid in full.

The property is owned by Creditors Trust of Idak, Inc., a company that unsuccessfully sought to build a nursing home on the Turkey Hill parcel that had previously been a Nike missile site. The redemption payments are being made by a third party.

Creditors Trust of Idak, Inc. is in no way associated with the corporation which operates the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

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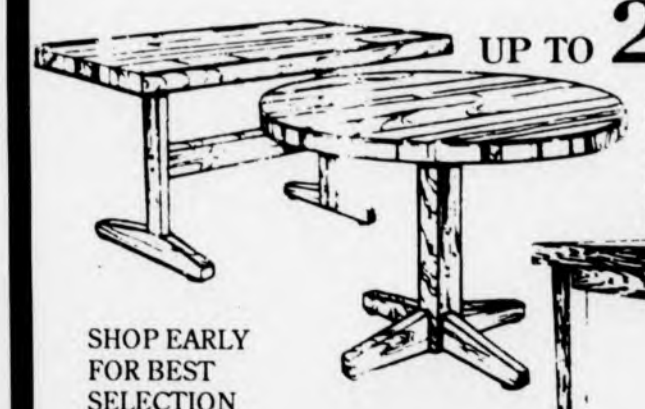
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Committee supports growth budget

(Continued from page 1)

they spent a long time considering ways to cut, consolidate, and otherwise reduce the budget. They had hoped to find some savings in the line item for department chairmen. It was not fated to be.

The committee had hoped that some of their functions could be assumed by Supt. Stephen Hart. After reviewing the responsibilities carried by the chairmen, it was clear that any reduction in staff would make it impossible to attain the goals set by the school committee.

"Look at this list," said committee member Ralph Kidder. "There's not a whole lot we can do. We have to let Steve go home some times."

Paul Narkiewicz, chairman of the foreign language department, explained that staff cuts in his department would make it virtually impossible to maintain current offerings and add a foreign language option for seventh graders.

Committe members still hope that there is some room in the schedule for seventh graders. They asked Narkiewicz to work up a plan that includes the seventh graders.

"We want to see what the schedule looks like with the seventh grade program," said Kidder. "We want to see what happens at the other end or in the middle."

The committee also reviewed a wide-ranging list of possible cuts if the budget was calculated on a level-funded, level-service or modest growth rate. In the end, the elected to settle on a budget and worry about the final budget allocations later.

The committee was unanimously agreed that a level-funded budget was completely unrealistic.

"At some point we have to draw the line," said Hart.

The line was drawn at a level that allows the program to "tread water" in committee member Nancy Sandell's words.

"This budget includes no new programs," stressed Bliss. "It replaces things we cut out last year. Every year it gets tighter and tighter."

The next step in the budget is a public hearing scheduled for Feb. 8. After reviewing public comment, the board will vote on a final budget to be presented to the advisory committee.

Astronomy tour

Wompatuck State Park interpreter will lead an astronomical tour on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the visitors' center.

Clear skies will reveal the Crab Nebula first seen in 1056 AD. The winter skies are moving westward. This may be one of the last views of Orion and Pleiades this year. If it is cloudy the program will take place indoors. Dress warmly and bring your scopes or binoculars. This program is sponsored by the Department of Environmental Management - Division of Forests and Parks.

Wompatuck State Park is located off Route 228 in Hingham.

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Suddenly there's interest in Bates building

(Continued from page 1)

the second floor of the building. The local veterans' post, which frequently uses the George Mealey American Legion Post for its monthly Tuesday night meetings, would be willing to share the Bates Building, according to Post President Ralph Peroncello.

Tony Finegan said the Council on Aging does not want the building to be transferred to their jurisdiction. But they would like to use the property occasionally when there is a space problem at the community center.

The local Rotary Club, which has held its weekly meetings there for several years and has renovated the interior of the building, would be willing to share use of the property, according to member Wayne Sawchuk.

"We would feel very pleased to share it with someone, but we are not in the position to take over the financial responsibility," he said.

Earlier Monday night, selectmen heard a preliminary request from Barbara Power, representing a committee of local clergymen. They have suggested converting the building into at least one affordable housing unit. There has not been a lot of research done on the proposal, she explained, since the council does not yet have any endorsement by the town.

The only stumbling block, selectmen warned, is that the site is restricted to a 200-gallon per day water flow. That would preclude a multi-family housing site, they said, but it is possible that at least one unit could be included in the overall scheme.

Adding together the evenings the second floor meeting room would be occupied, Selectman Diana Kornet suggested it would "leave a lot of hours when the whole building will not be used. We might be able to have an affordable housing unit in the other portion of the building not used by these organizations."

Selectman Burt Pratt tended to favor an organizational use of the building. That way, he said, the building would remain under the town's control. Despite a promise made to the town that the Bates Building would be sold to the highest bidder, Pratt said a community use of the building is a more productive use.

Several people suggested the Rotary Club could coordinate the schedules of the various community groups using the building. The cost of renovations would be shared among the groups.

But Selectman Kornet said she would be "uncomfortable" with any decision to use the building without including a request to include affordable housing. "Could this be a potential roof over someone's head?" she asked.

Rotary member Sawchuk noted that any person living in the first floor of the building could also serve as a caretaker of the property. "There is merit to that proposal," he stated. "I think we could build something affordable."

Selectman Pratt disagreed. "I do not see that building accommodating both," he said.

Selectmen suggested the community organizations develop a schedule for a combined use of the building with each group dividing the expenses. In the meantime, the clergy council can work out a more detailed proposal to include affordable housing on the site.

Champions Day for youth basketball

Saturday, Feb. 3, has been designated as Champions Day for the Cohasset Basketball Recreation/ Boosters League.

All finals will be played Saturday, Feb. 3, either at the CHS downstairs gym, or at the Deer Hill School gym. The schedule and particulars are as follows: 9:45 a.m., 4/5 grade boys, CHS Main Gym; 11 a.m., 6/7 grade boys, CHS Main Gym; 12:15 p.m., 4/5 grade girls, CHS Main Gym; 1:30 p.m., 8/9 grade boys, CHS Main Gym; 2:45 p.m., 6-9 grade girls, CHS Main Gym; 9:45 a.m., 3rd grade clinic, Deer Hill Gym; 1:30 p.m., 1/2 grade clinic, Deer Hill Gym.

Trophies will be awarded to champions and runners-up immediately following each final in the CHS Main Gym.

Deer Hill finalists should report to the CHS Gym directly after their game for the awarding of trophies in front of the CHS crowd.

Consolation games for all other teams will be held that day and will not conflict with championship games. Check the schedule posted in each gym for times and locations of these games.

Concession stands will be open throughout all events.

All coaches should plan to turn in team basketballs at the concession stand following their last game.

Many thanks to the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club for their superb efforts and expertise in this program. Special thanks should go to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellinger. In order for this program to succeed, many individuals have to donate their time and energy.

The Basketball Boosters Club are helping to reinforce good habits by helping to provide opportunity and exposure for our children. While it is difficult to measure the impact, common sense tells us that the effects are nothing but positive.

School Budget presentation

Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., the school committee will present its proposed school budget for 1990/1991 at an open meeting to be held in the economics room. The P.S.O. urges all parents to attend if possible.

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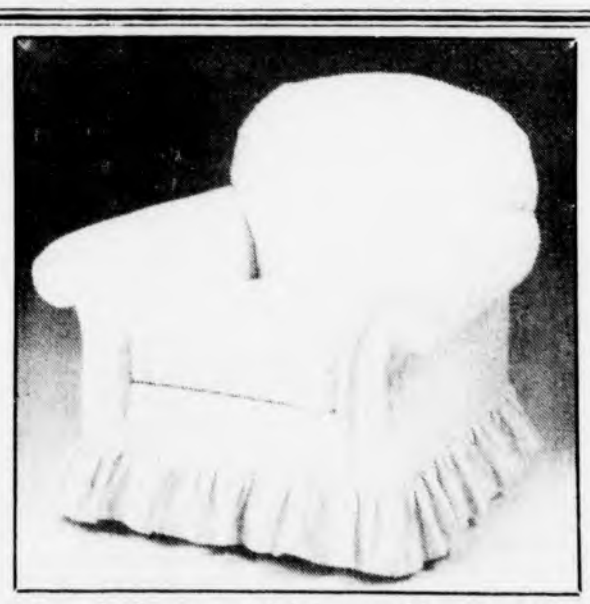
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New options for Alzheimer's center

Not deterred by apparent defeat, the group which fought to build an Alzheimer's Care Center on the George Curtis estate, will now be looking for alternative sites.

The committee, which has been headed by Windy Hill resident Joseph McElroy for the past two years, will be reorganized. New members are welcomed to join the effort, he said, as they search for locations for an Alzheimer's center.

The citizens' action committee has been trying for two years to stop the trustees of the estate from selling the property for private development. The committee devised a plan to develop an Alzheimer's center on the property, a plan they thought would more closely adhere to the will of the late George Curtis who envisioned his land being used to care for the indigent and elderly.

But the attorney general in charge of public charities declared earlier this month that an Alzheimer's center, although in line with Curtis' will, is not a feasible solution because of financial and geographic restrictions. A final court trial will be scheduled in April between the trustees and the attorney general to decide how the proceeds from the sale of the property, along with $2 million in assets, can be used to further the intent of Curtis' will.

Atty. Richard Allen will support an alternative site for an Alzheimer's Care Center to be developed with the proceeds of Curtis' will.

Judge James Lawton has given his permission to the trustees to sell the property, although the $2 million in liquid assets has been placed in escrow.

In the meantime, the local action committee is down, but not out. Chairman McElroy, along with members William Weeks, Jo-Ann Mitchell of the Alzheimer's Support Group of the South Shore, and Council on Aging president Gerard Keating, will begin to look for alternative site for a George Curtis Home.

According to McElroy, Allen would like the action committee to participate in finding an alternative site. Hopefully, he said, their findings would be completed by the mid-April trial.

They would like to keep the Curtis Home project in Cohasset, McElroy said, but they would look at alternative sites throughout the South Shore.

The action committee is in the midst of reorganizing, McElroy said. They will welcome new members to join their search for alternative site. There remains a critical need for an Alzheimer's center in this area, he said, so the committee will remain "glued to that focus," he said.

"It's almost as if your hands are untied now," Selectman Diana Kornet said in an effort to encourage the committee's new goal.

"Well if nothing else happens, at least we're signaling the attorney general's office that the town of Cohasset is concerned," McElroy answered. He noted that there are many energetic people in Cohasset who are willing to serve at no cost as Curtis estate trustees in order to fulfill the terms of the Curtis will.

Selectmen endorsed the committee's redefined direction, and noted that new members are welcome to join the group as they search for a new location for the Alzheimer's center.

Early release day Feb. 8

February 8, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12:00 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the Elementary Schools and food service will he available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review curriculum and to prepare for accreditation.

Candidates' corner

Goedecke names officials

Sam and Sarah Pease will serve as chairman and treasurer of the Committee to Elect Jane Goedecke. Goedecke is running for a seat on the board of selectmen.

According to Sarah, "We simply want quality government and believe she can add a great deal to our town's board of selectmen. A number of people have asked why she wants to run for selectman when she has done such a great job on the advisory committee. Jane wants to become active earlier in the process of formulating town policies. She very strongly believes that the leadership of Cohasset should come from the board of selectmen."

A series of neighborhood coffees and meetings is being coordinated for the candidate to meet with voters before the April 14 election. Persons interested in learning more about the candidate and her campaign should contact Sam or Sarah Pease.

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Selectmen split on proposed fire budget

Selectmen did not approve the proposed fire department budget for next year, calling it a "budget by default."

Selectman Diana Kornet was the most outspoken opponent, saying the proposed $1,035,034 budget was unacceptable because it did not include probable salary hikes for next year, although it had already exceeded this year's appropriation by $21,000.

"This budget did not come in tight enough. All the departments have been instructed to level fund, and this is not," she said, noting that if negotiations with the department are not completed by July 1, this would be the budget of record. "And this budget is over target. It's a budget of default."

Selectman Burt Pratt noted that in their three budget reviews with the fire chief, they have concluded that an extra $21,000 is necessary because of the overtime account. This year that account will be overdrawn; therefore the chief supplemented next year's projections with a surplus of $21,000.

"This is a good compromise," Pratt said, noting they have revised these figures with the fire chief three times.

Kornet argued that by approving this budget for review by the advisory committee, it "gives them permission to operate on this basis. It would be to their benefit to drag out negotiations for three years if they can get a better budget."

"I think we've done very well to come up with a budget $21,000 over last year," Pratt responded.

But Kornet noted that this proposed budget does not include $20,000 to $30,000 which may be needed once contract negotiations are complete. She stated that selectmen should reserve the right to go back into the entire budget and approve it once the contracts are settled.

Most of the proposed town budgets are about two or three percent higher than this year's appropriations, according to Selectman Ned Tebbetts. But he was concerned with the proposed five percent hike in the fire department total, excluding any additional amounts for negotiated contracts.

The board voted against approving the budget before it is sent to the advisory committee for review.

Revised station plans

Maybe the third time will be the charm for the police and fire station renovation committee's plans.

They are sponsoring an article for the April 7 town meeting, which will request $396,000 for repairs to the station. This proposal, which totalled $714,000 when it was approved by town meeting last year and $1 million the previous year, does not include any addition to the station, according to study committee chairman David Chase. Although the previous two proposals were approved by town meeting, an override was rejected in the subsequent elections.

The study committee has since pared down the plans once again, according to Chase, and has eliminated the female firefighters' dormitory, and combined facilities within the station. There will be handicapped access into the station, along with separate changing quarters for female officers and firefighters, a new roof, insulation and repairs to the windows.

There is also an extra $50,000 in that total, he said, which would be used for new communications equipment and furnishings for the station.

"This has a chance of flying," Selectman Diana Kornet noted.

Officials to decide on more work hours

Selectmen delayed a decision whether to make the conservation commission's secretary a full-time town employee.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts noted that in the early 1980's the commission was allotted $284 for clerical services. That number increased annually until 1986 when the secretary's position was expanded to 20 hours.

"I'm concerned about doubling someone's hours," Tebbetts said, "when we are under tight fiscal constraints. This is not something the public wants to hear - the doubling of hours."

Commission chairman Jeff Waal noted that paperwork in that office has vastly increased because of the plethora of state and federal laws that now regulate the commission. The increased rules also expand the duties of the commission which now meets at least twice monthly. He also noted the commission cut $5,000 from its FY91 professional services account because the commission now charges applicants for all professional services, such as engineering.

Commission member Merle Brown noted that their secretary is one of the hardest-working employees at town hall. She frequently works 30 hours a week without full compensation. If she were to quit, he said, the commission would have to "close its doors" with a 20-hour employee.

Selectman Diana Kornet noted that although the commission's work has expanded, "I am not comfortable with waving a wand and doubling this," she said. She supported Tebbetts' suggestion to establish a flexible 35-or 40-hour work schedule for the secretary throughout the year, giving her more hours when the office duties are the heaviest.

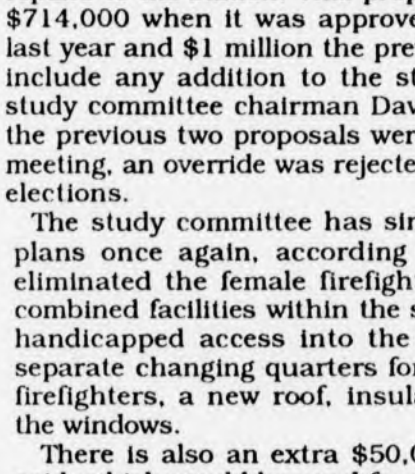
"My suggestion is that we give it a whirl at 35 hours a week," Selectman Burt Pratt commented.

The matter was tabled for another week so selectmen can decide if a flexible work schedule is feasible.

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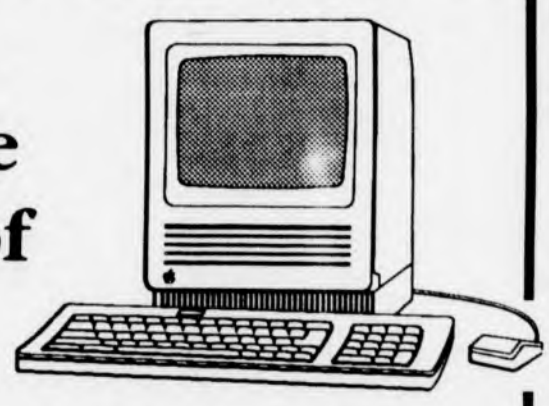
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Phyllis Peck, past Cohasset Community Garden Club president, and Debbie Cook with the Mildred S. Parker State Conservation Award.

Conservation project an award winner

By Rosie Dole
Cohasset Community Garden Club

For more than 30 years, striving to improve the quality of life of not only the individual member but also of this community, while protecting and conserving our natural resources, programs and activities have been designed with these goals in mind.

When years ago, Cohasset was faced with erosion on Sandy Beach, the Community Garden Club stepped in and planted Rosa rugosa and Beach Plum on the threatened sites.

For the past two years, our club has again been involved in a major conservation project, i.e. the establishment of two woodland trails on over fifty acres of town property between the Osgood and Deer Hill schools with teacher manuals for conducting science classes on those trails. For its efforts in "having provided the leadership and funding for this town-wide project" the Community Garden Club of Cohasset was awarded by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts the Mildred S. Parker Silver Bowl. Margaret Cotter and Debbie Cook are chairmen of this project.

Our club has endorsed the Mass. Endangered Species Bill which, if passed into law, will not only protect endangered animals and birds, but also plants; is supporting the aim of the Nature Conservancy to internationally preserve rare, threatened and endangered species and their habitats, as well as that of the New England Wildlife Center aiding their work in wildlife rehabilitation, research and education and holds contributing memberships in the Mass. Audubon Society and the New England Wildflower Association.

On the national level, the club supports the National Council of Garden Clubs in their World Gardening efforts and in particular with their Project Hugo — the replanting of trees in the Carolinas.

Monthly programs, such as "New England Birds of Prey," by Rick Horton of the N.E. Wildlife Center in Hingham, "A Vanishing Heritage" by New England Naturalist Mario DiGregorio and "Landscaping to Attract Wildlife" by Landscape Architect Barbara Devine are geared to educate the membership in these important issues. Barbara Christensen is program chairman. Two of our members are also serving on pertinent town committees: Pat Buckley is serving on the Conservation Board and Karen Kissane on the Recycling Committee

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around town

❑ **Edwin (Ted) Bennett** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate.

Bennett is an avid cyclist and a member of Bike Centennial, League of American Wheelsmen and Rail to Trails. He was a former police officer in Needham. He has completed the fifteen-day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company. He lives in Hull.

❑ **Daniel J.** and **Christine A. Belz** of Forest Avenue are the parents of a girl who was born January 3 in the South Shore Hospital.

❑ **Anne Elizabeth Taylor,** a senior at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended fall term.

Dean's list status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade-average of at least 3.0 on a 4.33 scale.

She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. **Willard S. Taylor** of Cohasset.

❑ **Joyce Kisakye** of 81 Wheel Wright Farm, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Massasoit Community College.

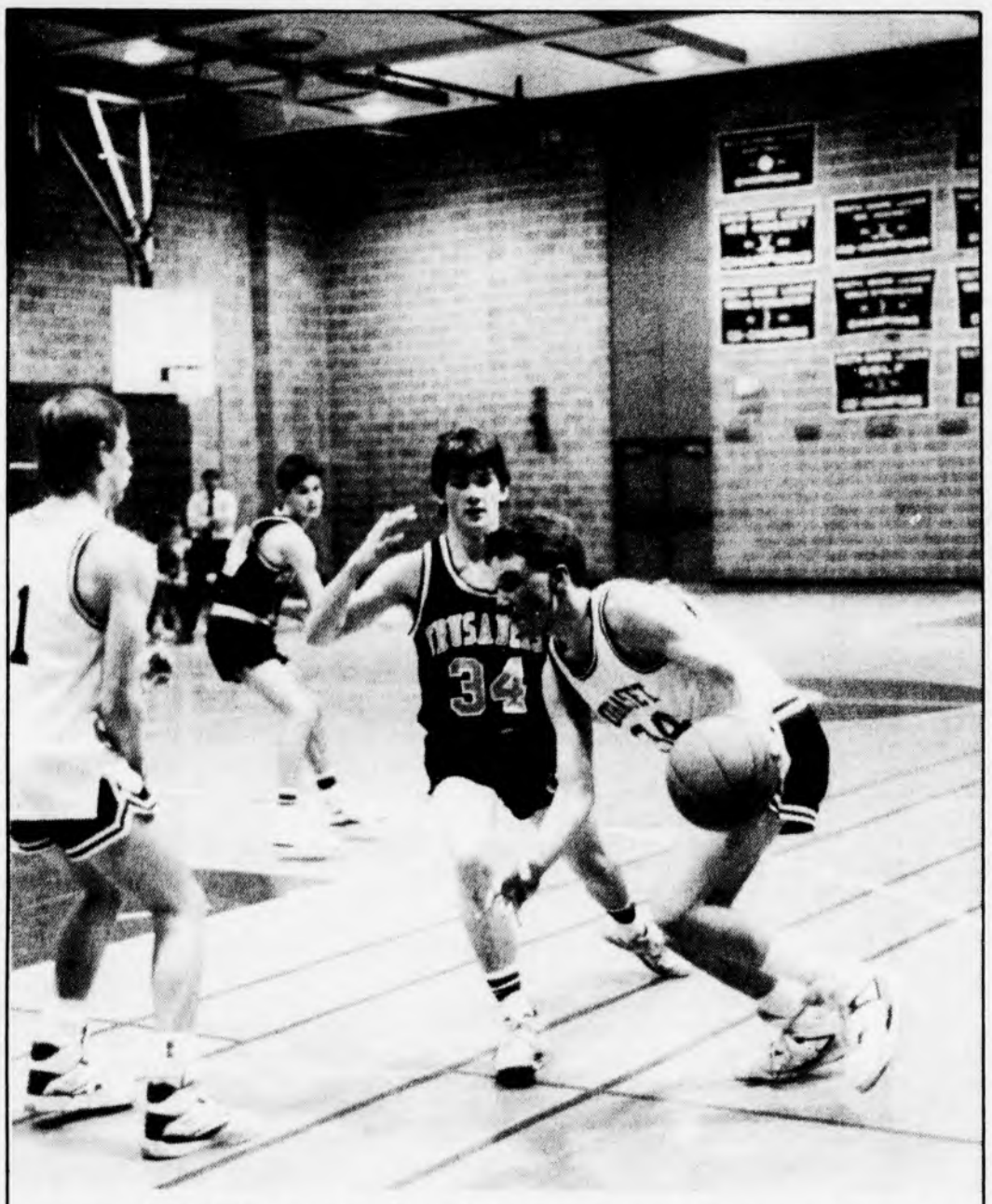
❑Three of Cohasset's most famous are celebrating their birthdays this week, and we want to be sure to send them all best wishes! January 30, **Joel** and **Jim Reidy** turned 19 and on January 31 **Sean McCarthy** turned 18. Congratulations to a great bunch of guys and we hope that every year is better than the last for you!

❑It is nice to be able to report that **Mrs. Mulcahy** is doing extremely well, and should be back in full swing in no time! A little illness will never keep her down for long. She won't allow it! Besides too many people rely on Kay, and she's not one to let anyone down! Hurry home, we all miss you!

❑**Gail Huston** was in town last week for the memorial service of her late Grandmother **Grace Mitchell**. Gail has been living in Florida for many years now, but she is still a Cohassetite as far as we are concerned! She is flying all over for Delta and loves it! Her kiddos are all grown (does that seem possible), and she reports that all is well. Gail looked wonderful as usual, and we hope to see her again soon!

❑Our congratulations go to **Katie Ryan**, who made the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame for the fall semester.

❑The **Belz** family are a happy lot! Jan. 3 at South Shore Hospital, **Daniel** and **Christine** gave birth to a bouncing baby girl! Congratulations.



Cohasset High tri-captain Linc Marsac performs his fancy footwork against some tough competitors at Carver High.

Photo by H. Sahl

❑**Charlie Stover** and his wife **Barbara** must be getting more exicted by the day; their daughter **Lorie** is being married in a few weeks! What fun it is to plan for a wedding, we certainly wish you all the best! Especially Lori and Paul!

❑We hope that **Bruce Edmonds** is on the mend, and back behind the wheel of his truck real soon! It's amazing how much you miss a Cohasset "regular," we get so used to seeing them "around town." Bruce did have the most festive room at the hospital for the super bowl; daughter **Joan** decorated it in all of the Denver colors; as most of you know, **Joannie** lives in Denver so who would know better how to coordinate a room for the game? Too bad she couldn't have done the same for Elway and his team — whew what a romp! Anyway, hurry and get better Bruce, we miss your smiling face.

❑This is one of **Roger Pompeo**'s favorite weeks, because Feb. 2 is Groundhog Day! It wouldn't surprise us if someday he and **Ann** head for Punxsutawney, Pa., to watch the old groundhog for themselves! Here's hoping that the groundhog doesn't see his shadow (I think that's the way it goes, check with the master, Dr. Pompeo.

❑We hope that **Jimmy Rosano** is feeling better and that he is home from his recent hospital bout.

❑Attention registered Democrats, your caucus is to be held this Saturday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. at the town hall. It is open to all registered Democrats as of December 29, 1989.

❑**Charles Fink, James Kearney** and **Bob Martin** are all looking forward to Valentine's Day this year. That is the day the Forrest E. King Memorial Awards presentation and dinner are going to be held. It will take place at Kimball's-By-The-Sea from 6:30 to 11 p.m. If you would like to attend or would like more information, call Valerie King at 383-1755. The public is invited. Reservations must be made in advance and the cost is $25 per person. Best of luck to the three nominees (we can't say may the best man win — they are all the best!), and congratulations on being nominated for such an honor! Forrie King was a fine man!

❑We will sure miss **Grace Mitchell** around town. She was a grand lady who did everything for everyone! I always associate her with the Beechwood Church, where she was very active, and especially with the Christmas Fair they hold each year. Sure won't be the same not to see her there!

❑ Be sure to set aside **Feb. 7**. That's the day that 29 area businesses, artists and interior designers will interpret their work through creative table settings at the South Shore Art Center. The tables will reflect the style of an artist chosen by the people putting them together. It should be a spectacular sight; the day begins at 10 a.m. and will go on all day until 9 p.m. with refreshments being served. The tickets are $10 and are available at the Art Center. Call 383-9548 for tickets or more information.

❑**Jeffrey A. Lloyd,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Lloyd**, of 131 Nichols Rd., has made Dean's List for the third time at Springfield College. Jeffrey graduated from Cohasset High in 1987 and will graduate from Springfield in May 1991.

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It's happening . . .

Kung Fu demonstration

Saturday, Feb. 3, the Lion Dance teams from the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset will be performing at a number of Chinese restaurants including the Royal Gardens in Kingston, KoKo Island in Cohasset, Tivan and China Palace in Rockland, Super Dragon in Quincy, Mandarin Garden in Braintree, Ocean Kai in Hingham, the Golden Crown in Hanover, the Fiji Island in Abington and Hunan Village in Weymouth.

John Loupos, the Sifu or teacher, of the Wah Lum School explained that the lion costume used by his school's dancers is one that was used at the Chinese pavillion in the Epcot Center in Disneyworld by the man who gave him his training in the art, Master P. Chan.

The lion costume covers two acrobatic dancers who move about to the beating of a drum and sounding of a gong. The noise of the music, and often the accompanying firecrackers, are meant to frighten away evil spirits.

The lion dances his way through a restaurant including the kitchen to insure good fortune and prosperity in the coming year.

Keep Well clinic Feb 7

The Cohasset Social Service League will hold a cholesterol screening during its Keep-Well Clinic at the Senior Center, Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street, on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The public health nurse will offer free blood pressure checks, and nurses from the Hingham Visiting Nurse will conduct cholesterol screenings. The charge for cholesterol screenings is $6.00 per person. Reservations are encouraged, but not required.

Nurses from the Hingham Visiting Nurse will offer information on reducing blood cholesterol levels through diet, exercise, and lifestyle changes.

The Hingham Visiting Nurse holds regular cholesterol screenings the first Thursday of every month at its headquarters at 10 Downer Avenue in Hingham, and at other times and at other locations on the South Shore. To make an appointment for a cholesterol screening on February 7, call the Hingham Visiting Nurse at 749-1160.

Gourmet Guild meeting

The Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, on Country Way in Scituate.

The meeting is entitled "Relaxed Entertaining." Ideas for Brunches, Childrens Parties, and quick and easy hor d'ouvres for that impromptu party will be featured.

Dessert will be served and information about future meetings will be available. Guests are welcome for a fee of $5 payable at the door.

Resident in local performance

The Quincy Center Dinner Theatre, 1170 Hancock St. in Quincy, will launch the new year with a production of "Cheaters," starring Molly Hockheppel of Cohasset.

Presented by Darling Productions in association with rural lodge AF and AM, this adult comedy will be presented Jan. 27, 28 and Feb. 3, 4, 10, 11. Directed by John Macero of Saugus the case includes Hockheppel, Tommie Stevens of Braintree, Joe Doniger of Randolph, Mike Kelly of Watertown, John Quatrucchi of Stoughton and Pietra Beis of Waltham.

Full course dinner and show is $25 on Saturday night and $22.50 on Sunday. Social hour is 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7:15 p.m. and the show begins at 9 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, the social hour starts at 4:30 p.m., dinner is at 5:30 p.m., and the show will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information and reservations call Darling Productions at 617-843-5862.

New exhibit at art center

The current art exhibit in the Bankcroft Gallery at the South Shore Art Center is "Connecting: Hillier, Nason, Peters."

The show, which will run through Feb. 16, represents the work of three artists in watercolor, watercolor with mixed media and monotype.

Barbara Hillier of Scituate spends a great deal of time in the classroom with elementary students. "They make their symbols and their shapes as I make mine, connecting ideas and finding inspirations in nature, both real and imagined. I love the spontaneity of the media — the surprise yet the control of watercolor, printing inks, the press and intaglio responding to the design as it emerges on paper," she stated.

Robert Nason, also of Scituate, paints "matter of fact" images such as pears, plums, folds of cloth, flowers and old houses by the shore.

Marie DiMestico Peters, of Bryantville, is a print maker. In this group of monotypes begun and completed during 1989, a rectangular framing often interacts with the imagery representing man's role as seeker of visual delights.

Peters is presently an art teacher at Silver Lake Regional High School and a Lecturer for Lesley College's Graduate School in the Creative Arts in Learning Program.

Search for birds of prey

Saturday, Feb. 10 interpreter Jerry Flaherty will lead a car and walking tour of Wompatuck State Park in search of birds of prey.

While visiting various habitats the group may expect to see hawks, owls and maybe an eagle. This is the time of year that the great horned owl begins nesting.

Participants will leave at 9 a.m. from the Wompatuck State Park Visitors' Center and return by 4 p.m. Bring a lunch, binoculars or scopes (if you have them) and wear appropriate clothing and footwear.

This is one of a series of programs sponsored by the Department of Environmental Managment - Division of Forest and Parks.

Wompatuck State Park is located off Route 228 in Hingham.



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Editorial

Run for office

Why don't you run for office in the 1990 local election?

Nomination papers are now available at the town clerk's office.

Cohasset will continue to need leaders with intelligence, strength, foresight, leadership and compassion to meet the challenges of the 1990's.

Why not you?

What have you done for the town that educates your children, plows your streets, tends your parks, monitors your elections, feeds your faucets, stocks your library and finds housing for our elderly?

Isn't it time for you to give back to the town?

Running for office is not easy. It takes guts.

A campaign for local office does not take a lot of money or political know-how. All you have to do is submit your ideas to the *Mariner* and we'll print them in Candidate's Corner.

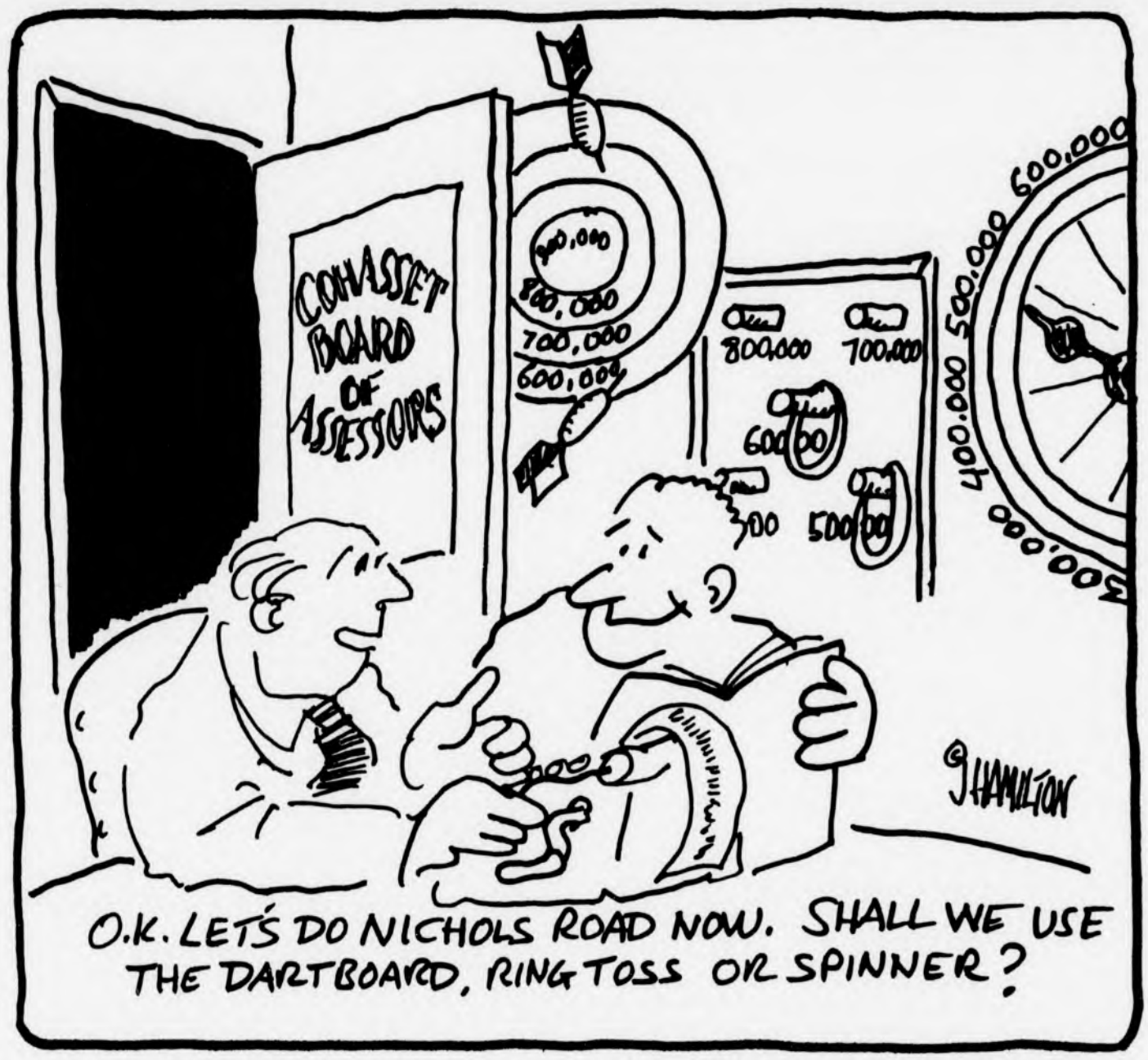
Start out with a clear, concise announcement of your candidacy, with a photo if you wish, and send it in. Follow up each week with a press release outlining campaign activity or discussing a particular issue.

Candidate's Corner continues until the two weeks before the election. The last week is reserved for corrections.

Cohasset has been blessed with public spirited citizens who care enough to serve.

The more citizens who participate the healthier town government becomes.

Is 1990 the year you have the guts to put your ideas, your time, your commitment, your personality on the line and run for office?



In spite of the fact that the assessors reviewed 617 property tax abatement applications, they felt that their initial assessments were "right on target."

Chamber plans directory

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce plans to publish a Chamber of Commerce Business Directory in 1990.

This guide, scheduled for a Spring 1990 publication date, will be available to the public at retail stores, realtors' offices, business offices and through the Chamber of Commerce. The directory will also be given to buying officers of all town departments and the school dept., and will be available to newcomers and tourists.

Any businesses interested in being included in this directory are urged to join the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce before February 25. Membership information may be obtained by calling Peg D'Onofrio at Colpitts Travel Agency at 383-1566, or leaving a message with the Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010.

This will be a Chamber of Commerce Directory, and only members paid for 1990 may be included.

Valentine Cabaret

The Cohasset Arts Boosters will be sponsoring a Valentine Cabaret and Silent Art Auction on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at Kimball's-By-The-Sea. The light buffet supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The Cabaret, which will feature the Cohasset High School Chorus and Jazz Band, will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are available for $10 a person and must be reserved and paid in advance.

Please send your checks to Martha Equi, 27 Wood Way, Cohasset, 383-0461.

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Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
General Manager	Margaret Smoragiewicz
Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Easton says Vo-tech a bargain

To the Editor:

This is the ninth time I have had the privilege to submit a brief report to the residents of the town of Cohasset on the status of the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical School District.

Everybody loves a bargain, or so it is said, and one of the best bargains I can imagine is to get two quality products for the price of one. An even better bargain would be if the product were to grow in value over the years and enable one to use its increased value to purchase homes and automobiles, afford travel to exciting places around the world, raise a family in comfort and security, and, as an extra measure, add to the economic well being of society. Such a bargain has been available for the past twenty-eight years at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School. It is truly "Two Educations Instead of One."

Graduates of South Shore have distinguished themselves in all walks of life. Some have become recognized experts in their chosen career area. Some have entered the political arena and performed valuable public service. Some have gone on for advanced training and college degrees and become the core of our nation's technological resource as technicians and engineers. Others have chosen the teaching profession. Some have gone on to become war heroes. You know our graduates. They repair your cars They build your houses. They cool and heat your houses. They repair your high tech equipment. They have machined and fabricated the products you use every day. They cut and style your hair. And they pay taxes in every one of the communities on the South Shore. They are your neighbors and your friends.

Your community has contributed much to the quality of life on the South Shore by the students you have sent and the support you have given South Shore Vo Tech. In summary, 457 students are enrolled for the 1990 school year,4 of which come from your community. Seventy-six percent of our population are males and twenty-four percent are female. The class of 1989 graduated 97 students, 1 of them came from Cohasset. On the average, 80% of our graduates go directly to the careers for which they have been trained, 15% go on to further education or technical training, 3% go into the military and 2% choose to delay their entry into the work force for a variety of reasons. South Shore does not have a general curriculum. Every student is on a direct path to further career training or immediate employment in a well paying position.

The Honors Program at South Shore is a challenging and rewarding experience for those students who can qualify. This grade 10 through 12 program features advanced study in variety of academic areas with plans under development to expand the program into a variety of exciting technical studies experiences.

South Shore's Continuing Education Program has been offering an expanded number of training and educational opportunities to our citizens for over twenty years. Over 600 adult students yearly avail themselves of a wide variety of evening programs from standard and custom designed technical skills training, to craft courses, academic programs, financial seminars and college credit courses. We welcome your inquiries and suggestions. Continuing Education personnel can be reached at either 878-0424 or 878-8822.

South Shore has been proud to serve your community over the years. We appreciate your support and pledge to continue to deliver the highest quality programs it is within our power to provide to you and to your children with "Two Educations Instead of One."

Respectfully submitted by,
Clifford W. Easton
Superintendent-Director

Letters

Applications available for Vo-tech

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is currently accepting applications from students in the regional towns of Hanover,Norwell, Rockland, Cohasset, Scituate, Abington, Whitman and Hanson who are enrolled in grade eight or nine.

Trade areas offered include automotive, auto body, heating/ventilation and air conditioning, welding, precision metal fabrication, machine shop, drafting, carpentry, electronics, cosmetology, graphic arts, marine technology, painting and wall finishing, culinary arts, packaging machine mechanics, merchandising/marketing and management and electrical.

Students at South Shore take a full academic program in addition to shop training and upon graduation receive an academic diploma in addition to a trade competency certificate. Numerous extracurricular activities as well as varsity and junior varsity sports programs are also offered at South Shore.

Applications and pamphlets regarding specific details of the various courses at South Shore Vocational Technical High School may be obtained by contacting the Guidance Office at 871-4153.

"I would be happy to speak with any student or parent regarding admission to South Shore. Barbara Ray, Kate Schwabe or James Harding, Guidance Counselors are also available to discuss our various programs and admission procedures," concluded Titus.

Candidates Corner

Education is Creed's top priority

Pledging to make education his number one priority, Marshfield school committeeman John Creed this week announced his candidacy for the state senate from the Norfolk-Plymouth District.

He is one of four South Shore Democrats who are seeking the nomination for the right to succeed State Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, who is running for lieutenant governor. The district includes Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury. At least two Republicans are expected to make the race as well, although only one has announced.

A former chairman of the Marshfield school committee and a member since 1982, Creed was unequivocal in his support for education, saying he would support a dedicated tax increase for the public schools.

"Education is my number one priority," he said in a statement. "We can no longer expect our nation to be competitive if we don't have the commitment to quality education. If that means a one percent increase for K through 16, dedicated to that end, then so be it."

Creed was also adamant in his support for the rights of the unborn – he is for a constitutional right-to-life amendment – and promised he will "demand fiscal accountability from Beacon Hill."

As a member of the school committee, Creed pointed to his success in opening up committee meetings to the public and in steering a sound fiscal course through tough budgetary times. He also noted that he received high marks from both sides for his fairness during contract negotiations, adding that Marshfield's school system has never experienced a strike or a job action during his tenure on the committee.

"Only through knowledge, backed with experience, can we guarantee that all aspects of our educational system will deliver the quality that our students and their parents demand," he said. "The education we provide should gear our young men and women for the career of tomorrow, not the job of today."

Criticizing what he called the "business-as-usual approach of the Beacon Hill professionals," Creed said his own polls show that voters would support a tax increase but only if they "know where and how each penny is being spent."

The Marshfield Democrat said he favors tax credits and incentives for the production of affordable housing and wants a review of the procedures and goals of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, noting that "never in my years of public service have I ever seen so much money spent with so little to show for it. The recent action of the legislature in combining our three state police bureaucracies under one administration did not go far enough. There are several environmental agencies which could, and should also be combined for greater savings and efficiency for the tax payers.



John Creed

"Up and down state government, we must reassess, revamp and reconsider our spending priorities, and I do not feel the Beacon Hill professionals can be trusted with this most important task," Creed said.

Creed was honored by the Plymouth County Education Association with its Distinguished Service Recognition Award in 1984. The award was bestowed "in appreciation of outstanding support and interest in public education." His experience covers broad areas of concern. A 1957 graduate of Marshfield High School, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from Fairfield University in 1961. He has also studied language at the St. Philip Neri School, graduated from St. John's Seminary in 1967, and was ordained a priest the same year.

While assigned to Saugus, he served on the school committee from 1973-1975. From 1977-1981, Creed was advisor to the Silver Lake Regional School superintendent and from 1970-1973 directed the Listen, Inc. program of alcohol, drug and family counseling.

Creed served as a public affairs officer with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering from 1986-1987 and is currently employed by the Fineberg Companies in Wellesley.

Creed also has an extensive sports background, having been associated with the Boston Celtics for 30 years in a variety of capacities. He was also sports information director at Fairfield University and is currently a sports announcer for radio station WATD of Marshfield.

He and his wife, Nancy, reside at 41 Parish Path, Marshfield.

Other Democrats who have announced they are seeking the senate seat are Rep. Robert B. Ambler and Selectman Brian J. McDonald of Weymouth, and Rep. William J. Flynn of Hanover, who has not yet moved into the district.

Republican Donald Hussey of Hingham, a businessman, has formally announced his candidacy. Robert Hedlund, also of Hingham, has indicated he may run.

Hedlund calls for party loyalty

Robert Hedlund, candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial District, called upon his GOP opponents to pledge their loyalty to the winner of the September Republican party primary.

In a letter which Hedlund sent to Donald Hussey and Christos Mihos, he urged them to publicly state their support for the winner of the primary.

Hedlund reminded his two Republican rivals that in 1986 Hussey contributed to Governor Michael Dukakis' re-election campaign. Hedlund also called attention to Mihos' financial contribution to Democratic State Senator William Golden in 1988 who was challenged by Republican William J. Robinson of Hull.

Hedlund reminded his opponents that during the past twelve years he has never "betrayed my fellow Republican who has had the determination and leadership to run for office."

Golden supports local aid referendum

Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, will ask selectmen in more than 300 towns to put two nonbinding questions on the ballot this spring so that taxpayers can voice their support for local aid.

He said their vote would be considered a "citizens' mandate."

The questions are:

• Should the town oppose all reductions and impoundments of local aid?

• Should the state guarantee 40 percent of all personal and corporate income and sales taxes and all of the lottery revenues to local aid?

The second referendum was proposed by the Massachusetts Municipal Association which asks the state to guarantee that cities and towns receive a fair division of state revenue. He also will ask the 40 cities in the state to pass resolutions to maintain state aid to localities in the current fiscal year and to ensure its existence in fiscal year 1991 and beyond.

"We simply can't take any more cuts in local services — such as police, fire, education and public works," said Golden.

Last week he also filed legislation which would protect state aid for public schools.

Golden organized a similar referenda in 1985 in an effort to build grassroots support for the restoration of commuter rail in southeastern Massachusetts.

Flynn sponsors budget bill

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., candidate for State Senator for the Norfolk and Plymouth district, announced that he has cosponsored a new budget reduction bill, "An Act Establishing the Massachusetts Budget Economy and Efficiency Act of 1990."

Included in this bill are reductions which would: Create an early retirement incentive for state employees age 55 or older; limit the number of regular employees and "03" consultants that can be hired; close nonessential state offices, such as the Registry of Motor Vehicles, one day a week; cut the number of court officers and State House doorkeepers; centralize the administration of the state colleges; ask the governor to reorganize the executive branch with the abolishment of the Governor's policy offices of human resources, economic development, education affairs and constituent services; prohibit welfare benefits for illegal aliens; provide that cities and towns receive no less than 31% of lottery ticket sales.

Hussey is busy raising funds

Donald A. Hussey of Hingham, a candidate for the State Senate from the Norfolk and Plymouth district, says he has raised more than twice as much money as his closest opponent.

Hussey, who has contributed close to $25,000 to his own campaign said, "For a Republican to win, he must put in some of his own money and be willing to campaign full-time."

Jennifer Hussey, daughter of the candidate, attended the reception and luncheon honoring Vice President Dan Quayle Monday, Jan. 22 at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Jennifer is an eighth grade student at the South Junior High School in Hingham.

For information on citizens for Hussey, please call 749-5117.

New winter programs at Community Center

New Course: Early Bird Baseball Camp during February vacation: two groups for kids ages 8 to 12 and 13+, meets Tuesday to Friday, February 20 to 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cohasset Community Center. Little Leaguers or kids who just enjoy baseball will learn to improve batting, pitching, and fielding techniques. Instructor Steve Ferroli has spent the past ten years coaching and instructing baseball in addition to his career as a Physical Education instructor. He is the author of the well-known batting textbook, *Disciple of the Master*, which contains a forward by Ted Williams. His Early Bird Baseball Camp provides a unique opportunity for learning and fun. For further information call 383-0088.

Bowling: Grades K-3 meet Tuesday or Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.; Deer Hill Bowling League for grades 4 to 6 meets Friday 7 to 8 p.m.

Pre-School Puppet Show with Pat Boylan: "The Lion and the Mouse," Friday, Feb. 2, 10:30 a.m. Admission $2 at the door.

SAT Preparation: Early sign-up is recommended: English meets Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks starting Feb. 26, Math meets Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks starting Feb. 27. All classes meet at Cohasset High School.

Teen Dance: for Grades 7 to 12, Friday, Feb. 2, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A deejay and light show are featured. Admission is $5 at the door.

Low Impact Aerobics with Normandie Nigh: Get into shape at Cohasset Community Center: Aerobics classes meet Monday-Friday 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. (Saturday class includes one hour of body sculpting). Sign-up monthly and receive a discount.

Cholesterol Workshop: Eat smart for a healthy heart: with Pat Messing, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m. A licensed nutritionist tells you everything you want to know about cholesterol. Heart-healthy foods will be discussed and recipes provided.

Pediatric CPR: Meets Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 7 and 8 from 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion.

Sailing Basics: Will meet Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. for six weeks starting March 20. Course covers all the rudiments of sailing for beginners: get all the background you'll need to prepare for actual hands-on experience.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Center presents 'Mr. Wizard'

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, will present "The Mr. Wizard Show," from the popular TV series "Mr. Wizard's World," on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., at South Junior High School, 1103 Main Street (Route 228), Hingham.

Tickets are $5 per person and must be purchased in advance from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, 02061, (617) 659-2559. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

School news

Carriage House registration

Registration forms for the 1990-91 session at the Carriage House Nursery School on Main Street, will be available the first week of February.

For an application or additional details, drop in or call Director Sally Atkinson at 383-9785.

Tapes for computers

Don't forget to keep those pink slips coming as we are very close to ordering three more computers for our schools, along with the hundreds of people who continue to donate pink slips to the schools. Deer Hill would like to thank Helen Delaney, Raymond Remick, Mrs. Carmelo Conte, Mrs. Louis Watson, and Francis Ricketts for bringing their slips to Deer Hill since the beginning of the collection drive.

1990 Yearbook news

The writing of the 1990 TESSAHOC — the high school yearbook — is underway under the editorship of Jill Hamilton. This year the yearbook will be delivered in August so that all spring activities can be included. The Prom Class Night and Graduation will be in a special senior week section. Throughout the book all athletes, clubs and activities will be featured with many pages for underclassmen as well. The purchase price is $37. Anyone can support the yearbook by buying a name line for $15, a couple line for $25 or an

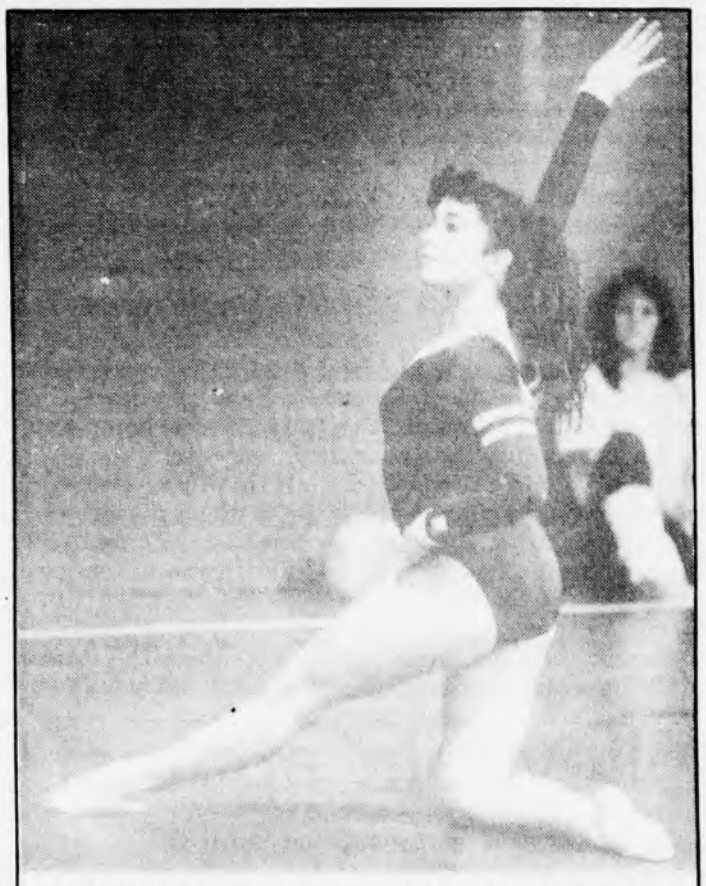
Little League meeting

An organizational meeting of the Cohasset Little League Baseball program and election of officers will be held at the Deer Hill School cafeteria Thursday Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. Additional meetings will be held at Deer Hill at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 8, March 1, March 22, and April 26.

Registration forms are available at the CHS Gymnasium each Saturday through Saturday, Feb. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Your child must be age 6 prior to August 31, 1990 and he/she must not be 13 prior to August 31, 1990. Children that register after February 10 may be subject to a waiting list.

The Cohasset Community Center is conducting a four-day instructional baseball hitting program from February 20-23. Steve Ferroli, an instructor at Ted William's Baseball Camp, and author of the baseball hitting book, *Disciple of the Master*, will be teaching two sessions. Ages 8 to 12 from 9 to 11 a.m.; and over 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $40. Pre-registration is required. Please call Judy Volungis at 383-0088 for details and application.

Major League tryouts for children ages 9 to 12 will be conducted at Barnes Field on North Main Street and adjacent to the pool Saturday March 31 from 9 to 11 a.m. The rain date will be Saturday, April 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. All children selected for the major leagues will be contacted within five days. Children not selected for the Major leagues will be assigned to a minor league team and notified of their team prior to April 14.



Cohasset's superstar gymnast Michelle Hartley finishes her floor excercise routine during a recent match.

The Opening Day Parade and Season Opening Game will be Saturday, April 28. The Parade begins at the Red Lion Inn parking lot in Cohasset Center starting at 8 a.m. Uniforms and caps should be worn at the Parade.

The Major/Minor League Picnic will be Saturday, June 9, at the Barnes LL Field from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost of the picnic is $5 per family.

All picnic raffle tickets must be sold prior to June 5. The first prize is four Sky-Box Seats to the Red Sox Game of your choice. Second Prize is a baseball signed by the 1990 RedSox. Third Prize is a complete set of 1990 TOPS Baseball cards. The Raffle is conducted at the Picnic.

The Major League season concludes Thursday, June 28.

Post Season Play will begin after July 4. Future announcements will follow regarding the selection and schedules of these teams.

Deer Hill newscast

Following a month of video production instruction and rehearsal at Continental Cablevision's Scituate studio, 21 Cohasset students last week taped their first full-scale school newscast.

The program will air on Continental's community Channel 3 in Cohasset at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, and can be seen again by all the town's cable viewers at 6 p.m. on Feb. 1 and again at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8.

"This has been the most incredible experience for the kids," said sixth grade teacher Betty Cisneros, who worked closely with Continental Cohasset Program Director Deborah Duggan to make the whole thing come together.

"The kids loved every minute of it, and we all had great fun," said Continental's Duggan, who taught the students how to run the TV cameras, light the set and operate all the studio control room equipment.

The students wrote and edited their own news stories, made up cue cards for the anchor team, taped remote segments at the school to roll into their reports, conducted interviews and provided their own production supervision and technical crew. Every student had at least one job.

The newscast featured stories on the class' new student teacher, Sarah Hamilton, the Deer Hill School book fair, Thanksgiving festivities and other school projects.

This wasn't Deer Hill School's first experience with cable television production. Last year, another sixth grade class at Deer Hill produced a similar newscast, which won an honorable mention award in last year's Massachusetts Community Television contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Educational Media.

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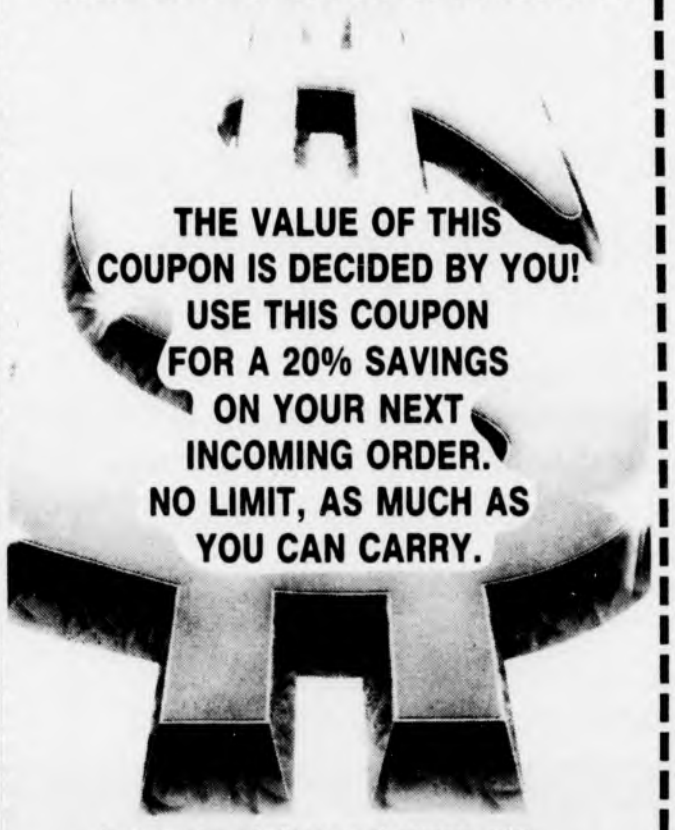
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School news

Carriage House registration

Registration forms for the 1990-91 session at the Carriage House Nursery School on Main Street, will be available the first week of February.

For an application or additional details, drop in or call Director Sally Atkinson at 383-9785.

Tapes for computers

Don't forget to keep those pink slips coming as we are very close to ordering three more computers for our schools, along with the hundreds of people who continue to donate pink slips to the schools. Deer Hill would like to thank Helen Delaney, Raymond Remick, Mrs. Carmelo Conte, Mrs. Louis Watson, and Francis Ricketts for bringing their slips to Deer Hill since the beginning of the collection drive.

1990 Yearbook news

The writing of the 1990 TESSAHOC — the high school yearbook — is underway under the editorship of Jill Hamilton. This year the yearbook will be delivered in August so that all spring activities can be included. The Prom Class Night and Graduation will be in a special senior week section. Throughout the book all athletes, clubs and activities will be featured with many pages for underclassmen as well. The purchase price is $37. Anyone can support the yearbook by buying a name line for $15, a couple line for $25 or an

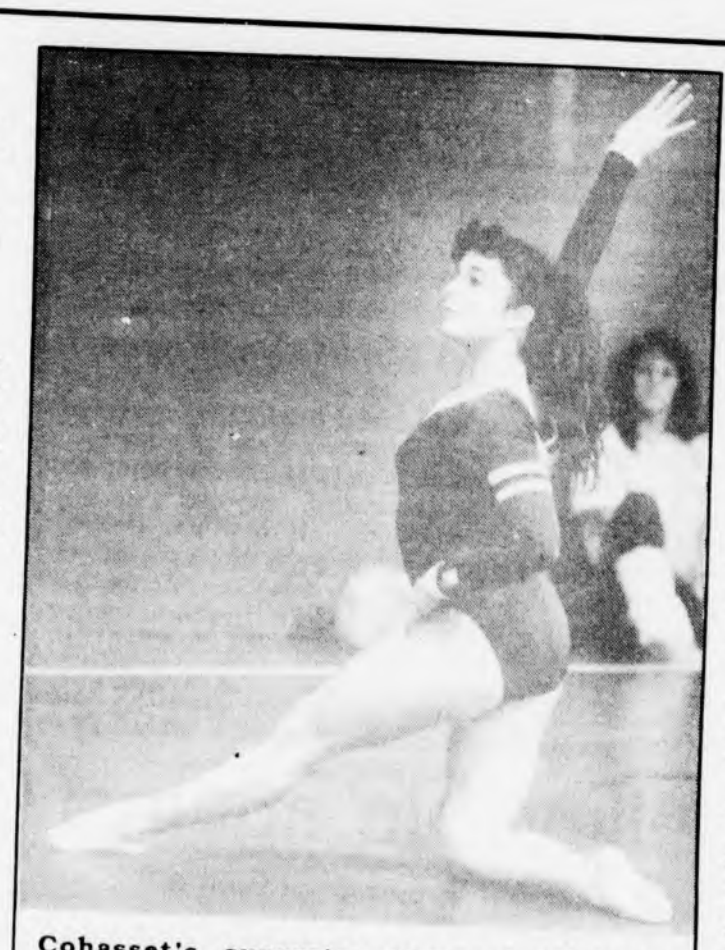
Little League meeting

An organizational meeting of the Cohasset Little League Baseball program and election of officers will be held at the Deer Hill School cafeteria Thursday Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. Additional meetings will be held at Deer Hill at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 8, March 1, March 22, and April 26.

Registration forms are available at the CHS Gymnasium each Saturday through Saturday, Feb. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Your child must be age 6 prior to August 31, 1990 and he/she must not be 13 prior to August 31, 1990. Children that register after February 10 may be subject to a waiting list.

The Cohasset Community Center is conducting a four-day instructional baseball hitting program from February 20-23. Steve Ferroli, an instructor at Ted William's Baseball Camp, and author of the baseball hitting book, *Disciple of the Master*, will be teaching two sessions. Ages 8 to 12 from 9 to 11 a.m.; and over 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $40. Pre-registration is required. Please call Judy Volungis at 383-0088 for details and application.

Major League tryouts for children ages 9 to 12 will be conducted at Barnes Field on North Main Street and adjacent to the pool Saturday March 31 from 9 to 11 a.m. The rain date will be Saturday, April 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. All children selected for the major leagues will be contacted within five days. Children not selected for the Major leagues will be assigned to a minor league team and notified of their team prior to April 14.



Cohasset's superstar gymnast Michelle Hartley finishes her floor excercise routine during a recent match.

The Opening Day Parade and Season Opening Game will be Saturday, April 28. The Parade begins at the Red Lion Inn parking lot in Cohasset Center starting at 8 a.m. Uniforms and caps should be worn at the Parade.

The Major/Minor League Picnic will be Saturday, June 9, at the Barnes LL Field from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost of the picnic is $5 per family.

All picnic raffle tickets must be sold prior to June 5. The first prize is four Sky-Box Seats to the Red Sox Game of your choice. Second Prize is a baseball signed by the 1990 RedSox. Third Prize is a complete set of 1990 TOPS Baseball cards. The Raffle is conducted at the Picnic.

The Major League season concludes Thursday, June 28.

Post Season Play will begin after July 4. Future announcements will follow regarding the selection and schedules of these teams.

Deer Hill newscast

Following a month of video production instruction and rehearsal at Continental Cablevision's Scituate studio, 21 Cohasset students last week taped their first full-scale school newscast.

The program will air on Continental's community Channel 3 in Cohasset at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, and can be seen again by all the town's cable viewers at 6 p.m. on Feb. 1 and again at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8.

"This has been the most incredible experience for the kids," said sixth grade teacher Betty Cisneros, who worked closely with Continental Cohasset Program Director Deborah Duggan to make the whole thing come together.

"The kids loved every minute of it, and we all had great fun," said Continental's Duggan, who taught the students how to run the TV cameras, light the set and operate all the studio control room equipment.

The students wrote and edited their own news stories, made up cue cards for the anchor team, taped remote segments at the school to roll into their reports, conducted interviews and provided their own production supervision and technical crew. Every student had at least one job.

The newscast featured stories on the class' new student teacher, Sarah Hamilton, the Deer Hill School book fair, Thanksgiving festivities and other school projects.

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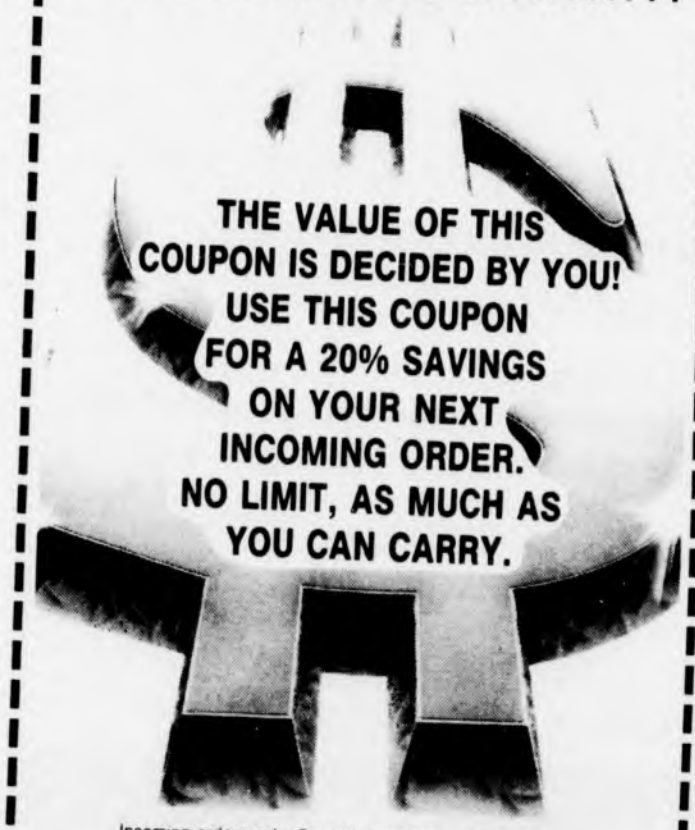
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A year of steady improvement for CHS hockey

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Across Cohasset at 4 a.m., three mornings each week, an alarm clock sounds to wake the 19 boys that represent the Cohasset High Varsity Ice Hockey Team. By 5:20 a.m., the boys are practicing.

Coach Dennis Walsh, a math teacher at Cohasset High, worries about his team. His 12th graders drive the younger players to practice twice a week. After practice, they must report to school before 7:45 a.m.

Hockey parents respect Dennis Walsh. They appreciate the value system he subtly instills in their children. In some ways, this year's team reflects Walsh's own personality. The boys are quiet, eager to learn and respectful of each other.

After careful scouting some specific game situations can be anticipated. Prior to one game this year, Coach Walsh conducted a power play practice session. In the next game, the importance of that practice session became obvious to the boys as they scored two goals.

Under Walsh's careful tutelage, the learning takes place both off and on the ice. The importance of daily schoolwork is stressed. Walsh conducts his own check of the team's classroom performance by requiring each boy to return a mid-term student evaluation on their work from each teacher to him .

Student eligibility does not appear to be a problem despite games or practices five times per week. This year's team is young by comparison to other Cohasset High Ice Hockey Teams. Among the 19 players, 13 will be returning next year. This years team has relied on its five senior starters for leadership. And they have come through.

Senior Joel Reidy, an All American Goalie in Soccer, has been outstanding. Defensemen, John MacDonald and Dave Farrag have played valiantly. Forwards Rick McLaughlin and Joel Whitman have provided the scoring punch. Forward Steve Ritts, though hampered by a knee injury, has practiced every day.

Much should be expected from this team over the next three years since many of the younger players are starters on either the first or second line offense. The team currently has six seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, four freshmen and three 8th graders in uniform.

Two seasons ago, the Skippers were the MIAA Class C Eastern Massachusetts Semifinalists. They fell two victories short of becoming State Champions. The "old boys," as Coach Walsh refers to them, remain loyal. While on Christmas vacation, several of them came back to help with this year's team.

This year's team members are 8th Graders: Charles Endris, Tim Conroy and Mike Riley; Freshmen: John Kinchla, Mike Reynolds, Charles Smith and Steve Cahill; Sophomores: Kevin Mulcahy and John Murphy; Juniors: Mark Batts, Scott Varisco, Jim Rosano and Brian Donovan and Seniors: Richard McLaughlin, John MacDonald, Joel Whitman, Dave Farrag, Steve Ritts, and Joel Reidy.

Steady improvement has been noted in practices and the enthusiasm to play is still strong. Wednesday night home games are played at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham at 5:20 p.m. Saturdays the team plays away.

If the Cohasset High School Varsity Hockey Team, after many successful previous seasons, is rebuilding this year under the direction of Coach Dennis Walsh, then next year's team should be even more fun to watch.

CHS gymnasts 'unbelievable' against Carver High

Gymnastics coach Ruth Ann Sargent figured her ulcer was going to act up as Cohasset battled a tough Norwell squad Monday night. But her team clinched a victory which not only saved Sargent's health, but also staked a claim on second place in the league.

"It was unbelievable," a jubilant coach proclaimed this week as Cohasset returned with a 7-2 league record. In a tight competition against the Clippers of Norwell, Cohasset managed a decisive team victory. The score was 115.3 over Norwell's 114.1. For Cohasset, it marked a season's high, as the team inches its way into a possible berth in the state sectional competition.

The Skippers entered Monday night's match realizing that Norwell was a tought team. "The girls were so pumped," Sargent recalled, noting that a standing-room only crowd at the Cohasset gymn only added to their excitement. Sargent wanted to publicly thank the many students and parents who attended this important match.

The Uneven bar competition was an easy win for Cohasset, with three teammates scoring high for the hometeam. Michelle Hartley was first in the bars, with her highest score ever on that equipment. Tara Gallagher was second among her teammates and Laura Andrews finished third with her highest score of the season.

"Going into the beam competition, we had a two-point lead," according to the coach. But a victory was far from assusred as the normally triumphant competitors made several mistakes and some falls. "That nearly killed us," Sargent admitted. Once the event was completed, Cohasset still maintained a slight lead over Norwell.'

"Anything could have happened at that point," the coach explained. "I thought after our disappointing performances on the beam, we actually could lose."

Her intutition was based on the next event. Norwell boasts of several fine vaulters, and Sargent realized that Cohasset would have to perform better in order to grab this victory.

Their performances were strong enough to bring Cohasset into the final event with a small lead. Hartley, Gallagher and Buckley were again singled out for their performances in vaulting.

The final event was floor exercise. And Hillary Proodian sewed up a victory as she gave her best performance of the season. Sargent says she's the most improved gymnast on the team, and applauded her 6.0 effort.

With Proodian's solid performance, Cohasset was almost assured of a win with simply a typical routine from superstar Hartley. As Sargent noted, whatever she does in floor exercise, Hartley is practically guaranteed a score of at least an 8.0. True to tradition, Hartley came through with a 8.7 performance, followed by Gallagher with a 7.85 and teammate Buckley.

Hartley won the all-around competition with a score of 34.4. Gallager was close behind with a total tally of 29.8.

"We finished with one of our highest totals for floor exercise," Sargent said. "It was an unbelievable effort. I thought I'd have a heart attack.

"We've been really pushing to get into the state sectionals. Now it looks like we might just slide in."

In addition to her performers, Sargent credits a lot of the team's success to manager Jemilah Afshar. Jennifer was injured during team tryouts this year, but she had helped the team immeasurably and has attended every competition, Sargent acknowledged.

Next, Cohasset faces a tough Scituate High School team - sole owners of first place. The two teams square off Thursday, Feb. 1 at Cohasset. The next competition will be Cohasset against Randolph on Feb. 7 at Cohasset.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The outcome wasn't so cheery for Coach Debbie Bostwick's squad this week. They lost a dreary 43-34 match against Carver High School Tuesday night.

Bostwick didn't want to dwell on the negatives, but she admitted that having five of her players suspended from school, three of them starters, was not an optimistic way to begin a tough match.

The game's only highlight, she stated, was Tonya Peterson's 15 points, and forward Kay Long's 7 points.

Cohasset was out-shot by Carver, 18-10 from the floor. And although Cohasset wa scalled to the foul line 26 times, they could manage only 14 points.

"That hurt us big time," Bostwick noted.

By the end of the first quarter, Cohasset was leading 9-8. By the half they were in the deficit by five points.

The third quarter did them in, as Cohasset could manage only 20 percent of their shots from the floor. It didn't help in the fourth quarter when Moe Long was fouled out of the game. In the end, the Skippers recorded 28 turnovers.

"The girls just weren't into this game," their coach lamented.

Bostwick noted the contributions of some junior varsity players who have been helping out the varsity squad. They are Sara Douglas, a freshman, 7th graders Erin Murphy and Becky Golden, and Renee Prisble, an 8th grade student.

The Skippers will face East Bridgewater Friday night. They lost to the same team earlier this season, so Bostwick is aware they must stop Bridgewater's high-scoring center and point guard.

This week in sports

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Feb. 2 at East Bridgewater, 7 p.m.
Feb. 6 Norwell, 7 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Feb. 2 East Bridgewater, 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 6 at Norwell, 5:15 p.m.

WRESTLING
Feb. 3 at Duxbury, 10 a.m.
Feb. 6 at Sharon, 7 p.m.
Feb. 7 at Carver, 7 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
Feb. 1 Scituate, 7 p.m.
Feb. 7 Randolph, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY
Feb. 1 Scituate
Feb. 7 Randolph

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WELCOME TO NEW CHURCH MEMBERS

Joining us on January 7: Ron and Debbi Becker, Linda and Steve Ingram.

Joining us on January 21: Sue and Fraser Cameron, Murray Campbell, Judy and Rob Kasameyer, Karen and Ted Kissane, and Nancy Ross.

Also baptized on the 21st were: Carolyn Cameron; Tammy, Peter and Justin Maitland; Nancy and Amanda Ross.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

PARISH NEWS

The Parish Committee has accepted with regret the resignation of Colin Studds, member of the Parish Committee and R.E. Liaison. They have appointed Garry Gardner to take his place.

POWER OF MYTH DISCUSSION SERIES...

An adult discussion series focusing on the Bill Moyers/ Joseph Campbell "Power of Myth" dialogues which were shown on PBS, will begin on Friday, Feb. 2. We will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for a period of 4 to 6 weeks. Each week, we will watch a taped segment of the PBS broadcast (20-30 minutes), and follow it with a discussion of the issues raised. Refreshments will be provided and so will babysitting, if needed. Please call the church office no later than Monday, Jan 29 if you will be bringing children who need supervision. It should be a stimulating and enjoyable evening!

MID-WINTER POT LUCK LUNCH

Sunday, Feb. 4 after church...Soup, beverage, and dessert will be provided. Please bring a plate of quartered sandwiches to share. Hope to see you there!

The **Financial Planning Committee** will meet on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Room.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rev. Donald F. Grady, S.J. Associate, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Samuel Johnson, Christopher Mercurio, Jack Stauss, Eric Currier.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: William Milot-Jill Bookout

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION—After the 5 p.m. Mass on Feb. 2 until closing benediction at 11 p.m.

Obituary

Rachel C. Esposito

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 31 in St. Anthony's Church for Rachel (Conte) Esposito. Mrs. Esposito, 86, died at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Born in Amaroni Calabria, Italy and lived for the past 60 years in Cohasset.

Wife of the late Joseph Esposito Sr., she leaves three sons, Louis S. Esposito of Hingham, Joseph Esposito Jr. of Hull and Samuel F. Esposito of Cohasset; a daughter, Rose Mary Tyrrell of Hingham; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the daughter of the late Louis and Rose (Procopio) Conte.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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★ The winners: Nicole Courey of Marshfield
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★ Don't Forget To Place Your Valentine Greeting Ad. See classified section for details.

★ Ghandi had formal education and training for what profession? See services calssifieds for the answer.

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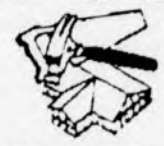
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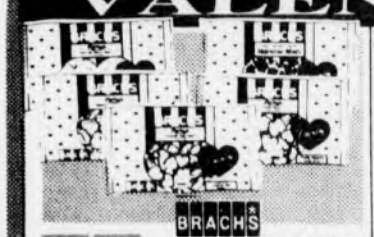


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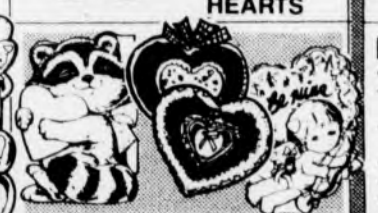
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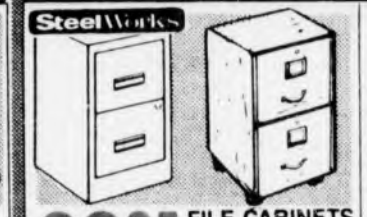
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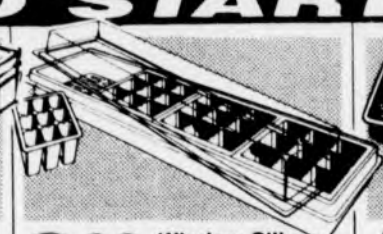
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 20 | Thursday, February 8, 1990 | 50 cents



Town archivist David Wadsworth takes a long look at one of the oldest books in Cohasset's possession which is now safely tucked away in the town hall vault.

(Staff photo/ Jane Lane)

If fortunes rise, so will sewers

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The Cohasset-Hull sewer connection is dead in the water. A lack of money from the state has made it impossible to go forward with the joint waste water treatment project.

But all is not lost permanently-- the town's authorization to borrow will remain in effect unless it is expressly rescinded at town meeting. Cohasset is also near the top of the list if the state's fortunes reverse, according to Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"We don't want to pursue any other alternatives until we are convinced that there is no hope for this project," said Ted Guild of the sewer commission.

Guild told selectmen this week that the state has run out of funds to bring the project into fruition.

"There is no indication when the state will have funds for the project," said Guild. "It's clear they have no idea."

In May 1988, Cohasset voted in town meeting to get out of the sewer business by sending its waste water to Hull to be treated and discharged. Eighty percent of the cost was to be picked up by the state and the town passed an override article to take care of their share.

Selectman Chairman Burtram Pratt told Guild that if the project was resurrected it should be expanded.

Only 700 to 800 homes were slated for sewering under the project. According to Guild, it isn't eco-

A determined student will travel to the Soviet Union

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Melissa Christoffel is a young woman who knows exactly where she wants to go and what it will take to get herself there. Last week, a new path opened that will bring her closer to her goals.

For a year, she has been angling to be one of a select group of U.S. teens who will spend a year living and studying in the Soviet Union under the auspices of the American Field Service.

A very determined Christoffel applied in September and called AFS headquarters in Springfield on a monthly basis.

Last week, Christoffel received official notice that she would be one of the two New England students chosen to participate in the program.

"I'm so excited. Everybody knows it," she said.

Although she hasn't been assigned to a host family yet, she knows that she will be living in either Moscow or Leningrad for a year beginning in August. In the meantime, she is reading everything she can get her hands on and talking to everyone who has been to the Soviet Union.

No shrinking violet, Christoffel has approached people in airports who have luggage tags written in Russian to ask for information.

In part, Christoffel has to do her own research. to come is an economic guide for businessmen, but the interests, concerns, and needs of a student are very different. It's a gap she hopes to plug by writing a guide based on her experiences and research.

"Not to make money, but just so the next people have more information than I did," she explains.

So far her research has revealed that the U.S.S.R. has a woefully inadequate telephone system. Phoning home will take advance preparation of at least one or two days. Telephone service within Russia is equally bad. There are only 17 trunklines serving Moscow and telephone directories are unknown.

Worse than the telephone glitches is the complete lack of fax machines.

"Filing college applications is going to be very difficult," the high school junior said. Without fax machines, she may have to rely on the snail-paced postal system. The mail takes at least ten days to get from there to here, assuming you can get your

(See page 6)

Bylaw prevents dual membership

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A little-known provision within the town's bylaws has hit at least two civic-minded residents right where it hurts - in town hall.

According to Section 1, Article 5 of the bylaws, no resident appointed to the town's advisory committee can hold any other elected or appointed position on a town board or committee. A similar provision applies to the personnel board.

That bylaw was apparently not on the minds of the town's appointing authority - the troika- when earlier this week they appointed Wayne Sawchuk to the advisory committee. Sawchuk, who is chairman of the Milliken Field renovation study committee, discovered that he will not be allowed to sit at this week's advisory committee meeting unless he relinquishes his membership on the other committee.

"I'm not sure at this point what I'll do," he said mid-week. Sawchuk said he would be willing to disqualify himself from any discussion regarding the on-going Milliken Field repairs if he was allowed to remain as chairman of that group.

"It just seems to me that perhaps we're penalizing people who have a desire to participate," he added.

The bylaw was recently reviewed by town counsel during a similar incident. Barbara Moore, then-chairman of the police and fire station renovation committee, was appointed to the personnel board. Although she was chairman of the renovation study committee, she had to forfeit that position in order to accept a membership on the personnel board.

(See page 3)

Finally, a resting place for archives

David Wadsworth never thought he'd live to see the day. Ditto for town clerk Franny Marks.

But that day has arrived - when the town's vital statistics and irreplaceable historic records are tucked safely away in protective vaults.

Deep within the bowels of the town hall basement there is a walk-in vault which harbors an impressive chunk of this town's heritage. Enclosed within the locked storage area are records detailing the beginnings of this town, and its cautious steps as it evolved into a thriving community.

A second vault is located within the town clerk's office on the first floor. Within that room are years of history as marriages, births and deaths chronicle the history of our ancestors.

Town archivist Wadsworth laughs when he recalls the years it took to find a proper storage space for these important materials. He laughs, but admits there is really no excuse for the deplorable methods used to house these documents in years past.

"I keep thinking this was something I never thought I'd get to see - now Cohasset is finally obeying state law. This is the victory of a 10-year fight," he noted.

(See page 4)

— Inside —

Harbor projects . . . . . pg. 3
ALS service . . . . . pg. 5
Letters to the editor . . . . . pg. 10
CHS sports . . . . . pgs. 17, 18
Kid volunteers. . . . . South Look

Cohasset's week . . .

Discounts for next year

The board of health will make up for a detail they overlooked this year, by allowing for a senior citizen discount at the transfer station next year.

Council on Aging president Gerard Keating asked the board last month to consider granting a discount in the $52 transfer station fee to Cohasset seniors.

"With the high cost of oil during this severe winter, the increased cost of using the disposal facility is like the straw that broke the camel's back," he wrote in a letter to selectmen.

The health board admitted the senior citizen discount was something they overlooked when they discussed setting a fee for the new transfer station facility. But because the stickers were required to be purchased by the end of January, it is too late to consider a discount for the current year, they noted.

The board decided to implement a discount for senior residents after the current sticker expires in December, 1990.

School budget hearing

Do you, the voters of Cohasset, have questions or comments on how your tax dollars are being spent in education in Cohasset?

Do you want to feel more in control of the issues facing the School Committee?

The public hearing on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Room at the Junior/Senior High School is the place to be. The school committee will give the citizens of Cohasset an opportunity to review the budget for FY 91.

Come share your comments and educate yourselves before town meeting.

Republican delegates

At the Feb. 3 caucus held in Hingham, Republicans from the Norfolk/Plymouth Senate district elected 23 delegates pledged to House Minority Leader Steven Pierce and one for former U. S. Attorney William Weld.

The Weld delegate is Arne Gjesteby of Cohasset.

The Pierce delegates are:

Cohasset: Roy Fitzsimmons, Mary Rita Burke, Nancy O'Toole.

Hingham: Helen MacKay, Patricia Hawley, William Wise, Joanne Hedlund, Robert O'Brien, Audrey O'Brien, Kathleen Bishop.

Weymouth: Ann Hilbert, William Kelly.

Hull: Robert Smythe.

Marshfield: Oreste Tramonte, Nancy Comperchio, David Knaab, Jane Johnson.

Duxbury: Kenneth Fortini, Patricia Costello.

Scituate: Marie McEachern, Lilla O'Donoghue, John Emery, Christopher Bowker.

Sharing a secretary

The selectmen hope to realize some savings in the budget for secretarial help.

Remembering the days when commissions were volunteer operations with virtually no paid staff, Chairman Burt Pratt called on the sewer commission and the conservation commission to do some belt tightening. The conservation commission had approached the selectmen looking for additional hours of secretarial services.

"We've got to save some money here," he said. Pratt recommended that the two commissions join with the planning board in sharing a single secretary.

Because no representative was present from the planning board, selectman Martha Gjesteby recommended putting off a decision until they had an opportunity to be heard on the matter.

"I just hope that everybody understands that we would love to be able to wave a magic wand," said selectman Diana Kornet. "We're not trying to be spiteful."

Noonan is acting chief

Sgt. Brian Noonan was appointed to serve as acting chief of police during Chief Joseph Kealey's upcoming vacation. Kealey had recommended the appointment.

The appointment was not without a touch of controversy.

Sgt. Richard Barrow, who is slated to retire in seven months, contacted at least two selectmen to complain that he had been passed over in rotation of this duty. Barrow wanted the selectmen to know that he was willing and able to serve as acting chief.

Selectmen were in some dispute about whether they had officially adopted a rotation of duty policy.

According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, the debate was meaningless. According to the union contract, the selectmen are limited to approving a candidate recommended by the chief.

Eastern building appraised

Selectmen met this week to try to figure out what to do with the old Eastern Edison building. Eastern Edison proposed selling the building to the town.

"I tried to get it for zip, but he just wouldn't stand still for it," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Chairman Burtram Pratt recommended joining the two structures and using them for storage of town-owned vehicles and equipment.

Currently, vehicles owned by the highway department and the tree and park department are stored in the open.

Although the selectmen were favorably disposed to this sort of use, they decided to postpone any decision until results from an environmental study and building appraisal are completed.

CHS Hockey team correction

The news story published in the January 31 edition of the *Cohasset Mariner* failed to include the fact that Matthew and Jared Graves have practiced with the team all season.

Matthew Graves is in the eighth grade and plays wing. Jared is in the seventh grade and plays defense.

Sewer status unsure

(Continued from page 1)

nomically practical to hook up homes in sparsely populated areas.

Pratt continued to argue that at some point Cohasset would have to hook up all the homes.

"Why not now?" he asked.

Selectman Diana Kornet told Guild that she has been getting calls from concerned residents about outdoor lights at the sewer plant being left on during daylight hours.

Guild said that he would bring the matter to the attention of the contractor who pays the bills. He reassured the selectmen that the town was not paying for the wasted electricity.

According to Guild, the contractor is operating under a flat bid and cannot pass on any increases in utility costs.

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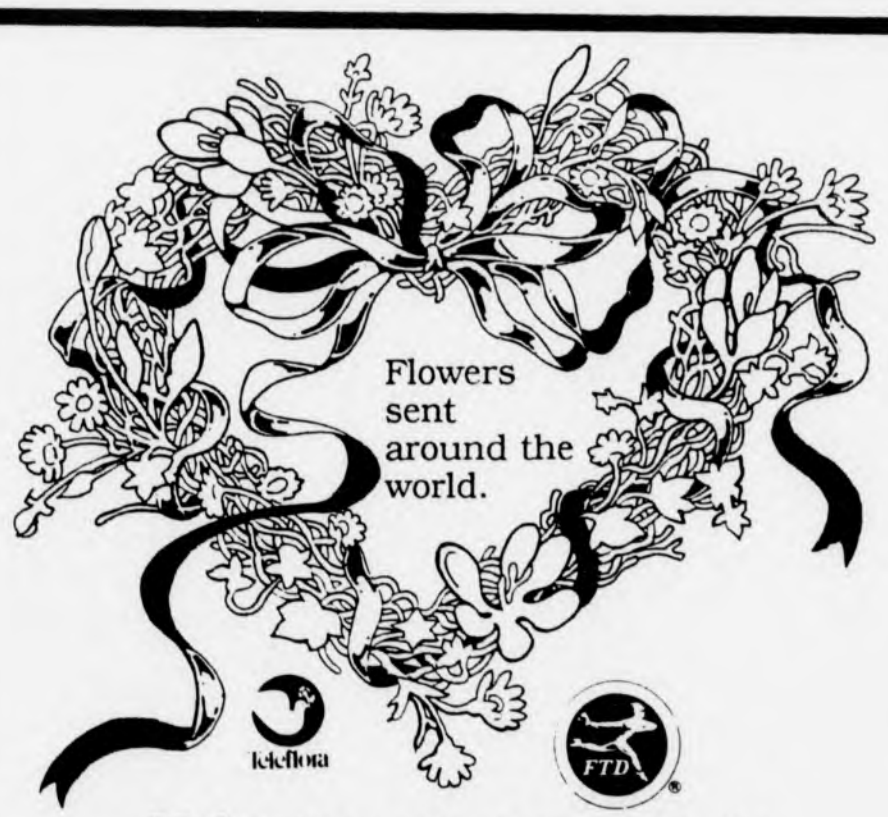
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Selectmen okay more maintenance projects for harbor

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen crunched numbers in the harbor budget again, but in the end they voted for the figures that Harbormaster Irving Gadow sent them.

The harbor budget was up $14,000 from last year's budget, for a total budget of $57,000.

Selectmen had hoped that the increase in fees would have resulted in some savings. Gadow proposed applying the revenues to maintenance projects described as long overdue. He also reinstated 79 night patrols, primarily in the peak summer season.

Gadow told selectmen he was trying to get all the work done on the floats and ramps this year. In part, he was doing this so he could put the maintenance work on a rotation basis.

More importantly, he said, "I'm trying to get it all patched up so I don't have to worry about anyone falling through."

Chairman Burtram Pratt asked Gadow about using volunteer labor on his projects.

"They've helped me out quite a bit, but I can't depend on volunteers," Gadow said. "There's a limit on how far they're going to go. I have to get the work done regardless."

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle supported Gadow.

"These gentlemen are sick and tired of donating their time and the materials," he said. "The day has come when we can't rely on people donating their time and their materials."

The increase in his budget for night patrols was also a topic of debate.

Gadow cut out two nights of patrol each week in order to save money in last year's budget. He rotated the nights to keep would-be vandals off guard.

In the fiscal 1991 budget, he restored the night patrols for 19 weeks of the year at a total cost of $7,000.

Laugelle agreed with Gadow's decision.

"We have $5 million worth of boats and yachts moored in the harbor. We have to protect these owners and their boats-- me and my little Whaler included," he said.

It was suggested that perhaps user fees could be set at a level that would offset increases in the budget.

Laugelle protested raising fees any higher, saying, "There's nobody as high as we are."

Laugelle praised Gadow as a dedicated hard-working employee.

Gadow described his work hours as running from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week from May through September or October. In the winter months, he works from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in order to catch up on paper work and to be available "to listen to people complain" when they get out of work.

"I think the budget is very reasonable," said Pratt.

Pratt objected to selectman Ned Tebbets' suggestion that fees be based on the value of the boat.

"You've got to draw the line some where," said Pratt. "We have the highest fee per foot around."

Tebbets placed conditions on his agreement to the budget increase.

"I would support the increase provided the committee will make further steps in raising fees to cover more of the harbor costs."

Increasing fees hinges on passage of a bylaw at town meeting.

Bylaw quandry

(Continued from page 1)

It was determined that the bylaw indeed prohibited dual memberships, and Moore resigned her chairmanship.

Looking back at the incident, Moore said she feels the bylaw is actually a good rule.

"I feel very strongly that it's a very good thing," she said. "If I was on both committees and I was reviewing the fire contract for the personnel board, it would be in conflict with my other committee responsibilities. At least that is the way it would be perceived."

Moore said the bylaw also prevents civic-minded residents from taking on too many responsibilities.

In addition, Moore believes she's giving the town better use of her professional abilities, as a former legal assistant and manager for the Christian Science Reading Room publishing division.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon noted, "I'm sympathetic to the plight of both individuals who are quality members of those committees. I feel it's unfortunate that people who are willing to serve the town can't serve in both capacities. "

But the bylaw was established, Doyon explained, in order to clearly draw the lines regarding conflict of interest.

Senior Tax Guide available

To assist senior citizens of the Tenth District in filing 1989 federal tax returns, Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) has announced the availability of a Tax Guide for Older Americans.

The four-page guide, compiled by the House Select Committee on Aging, outlines sections of the Internal Revenue Code of particular significance to seniors.

The guide is available, free from the Pembroke office.

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Town archives are in a proper resting place

(Continued from page 1)

It was way back in the mid-70's when the archivist was notified by the state that their method of keeping town records and statistics was woefully inadequate. The state had certain specifications regulating the storage of the material, and Cohasset was light years away from compliance.

At that time, the town's various documents were stored away in a cellar vault and a "chimney" vault made from brick which was located in the town hall attic.

That clever piece of craftsmanship was designed in 1898 by Newcomb B. Tower, the great-grandfather of today's town archivist. But by the mid-20th century, that vault was considered out-moded.

The town acted quickly in an attempt to comply with the state code, and a new, but temporary vault was established at the high school - in a corner of the boys' locker room.

Wadsworth remembers looking for a document one day as a young student athlete anxiously watched over his shoulder. "Is there any money in there?" the boys inquired as Wadsworth slowly pried open the heavy vault door.

Some historic documents have been soiled, dampened or damaged because of years of improper storage, Wadsworth explained. Fortunately, all significant papers and books are still intact.

Then, when plans were being discussed to build an addition to the town hall, Wadsworth had a brainstorm. Why not include a state-of-the-art vault for the town's invaluable artifacts, he suggested. Little did he know that his idea would take many years to germinate.

Wadsworth was joined by the town clerk, former executive secretary Donald Andrew, architect Benjamin Blake, and former advisory committee chairman Fred Koed.

"We contacted the Secretary of State's public documents division to get the standards they wanted. They're very specific about what they want. And they don't look too kindly on a town for violating those standards," Wadsworth stated.

The vaults, he explained, must be constructed of certain material, with a six-hour fire door providing access to the area. The climate inside the vault is environmentally controlled - the heat and humidity are constantly regulated to provide a safe environment for the delicate paper products within. As Wadsworth explained, the ancient documents inside the vault could be easily damaged or destroyed by too much humidity or heat.

Once the town hall addition was completed, Wadsworth began the inevitable task of sorting through the archives and records and deciding what should be placed where. Documents dating back to Cohasset's earliest days as a parish of Hingham, were stored in cardboard boxes until they were placed in permanent storage inside the vault.

It was during this time that Wadsworth was asked to uncover some tax records that would assist the town in a legal battle against a delinquent taxpayer. After much searching, Wadsworth found the tax books tucked away in a box which clearly uncovered the truth - the property owner had not paid the taxes for many years. As Wadsworth noted, the evidence provided an air-tight case for the town's legal counsel, and the appellate court agreed. Cohasset was awarded more than $100,000 in back taxes.

That book now occupies a space on the neatly-stacked rows of tax collection documents which line a wall of the cellar vault.

An inner section of the cellar vault is reserved for the oldest and most frail town documents. Wadsworth has placed these delicate publications in a locked storage closet within that vault.

Written by hand, these original documents contain the earliest accounts of Cohasset's history. "They're real goodies," Wadsworth exclaims. He cannot resist taking a peek once again at the town's first record book from 1717 which details the annual events of the Second Parish of Hingham.

Wadsworth, an avid cigarette smoker, strictly adheres to the no-smoking policy established by the state. He will not light up once he steps inside the vault - opting to wait until he exits out into the vacuous cellar.

He opens a book recounting the events of the Great and General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The incorporation of the District of Cohasset is clearly recorded in a journal for the year 1770, and is signed by the moderator Deacon Isaac Lincoln, clerk Daniel Lincoln, and Joseph Souther. All three were Cohasset selectmen.

Some of the earliest documents stored within the vault include a copy of the original journal from 1647 in which the borders between Plymouth and the remaining section of the Mass Bay Colony were clarified.

As town archivist, Wadsworth is responsible for the proper storage of all vital town records, with an emphasis toward the preservation and protection of historical documents.

Included in that vault are tax records, assessors' statistics and all records regarding town employees.

Upstairs, town clerk Marks can now boast of a modern vault in which she stores all election records and materials, along with more than 100 years of vital statistics.

"This is a solution to a serious problem that was on-going for many years," Wadsworth observed. "These vaults will serve the town for many years to come."

Considering the town gets around to replacing them every 100 years or so, that's good news for Cohasset history.

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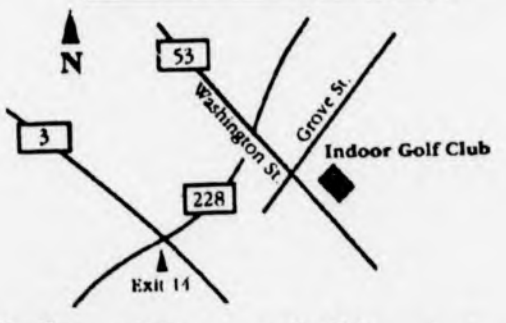
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Cohasset can use ALS mutual aid

Cohasset can benefit from the proposed Advanced Life Support ambulance service without voting at town meeting to participate in the three year regional compact, according to Fire Chief Daniel Brock.

The government structure committee had asked selectmen to place an article on the warrant committing Cohasset to the project.

If Hingham voters approve the private ambulance service, Cohasset can tap into the services through the existing mutual aid program, said Brock. Cohasset is one of the five towns being asked to participate in the regional project.

The Advance Life Support (ALS) service would be staffed by paramedics who provide more sophisticated medical services such as intravenous medications, defibrillation of heart patients, and placement of tubes in the windpipes of patients with breathing difficulties.

The service would supplement, not replace, the town ambulance staffed by emergency medical technicians. EMTs are restricted to cardiopulmonary resuscitation and administration of oxygen.

The Hingham-based service will be provided by Norfolk-Bristol Ambulance Service under the supervision of South Shore Hospital. The ambulance company offered to provide the first 18 months of service at no charge to induce the towns to participate. The company expected to recoup the $350,000 annual cost by billing patients' private medical insurance.

"What I want to know is the cost of the thing after that 18 months," said Selectman Chairman Burtram Pratt.

Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the government structure committee, had no ready answer.

"No one knows, but it would give everyone 18 months to find out," Fitzsimmons said.

The government structure committee is seeking to develop regional solutions to shared problems.

Selectman Diana Kornet said she and fellow selectman, Martha Gjesteby, supported ALS in theory, but asked, "Is this economically viable?"

Kornet attended a recent meeting on the project. According to information she gathered at the meeting, it takes 750 ambulance runs per year to make the service pay. She questioned whether enough runs could be generated., particularly since Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull combined will only generate 300 runs. Relying on Norwell and Scituate to fill the gap is already questionable.

According to Fire Capt. Robert Silvia, at least one Norwell selectman is not in favor of the service. Negative sentiments have been expressed in Scituate as well. Both towns claim a service based in Hingham cannot reach their towns rapidly enough to make the system work.

Experts say that an advanced life support system must reach a patient within 8 to 16 minutes. Parts of Hull and Cohasset would also be outside the critical response time.

Brock and Silvia question whether all five towns will agree to participate.

"If it takes all five towns (to generate 750 runs), if one, two or three towns bail out, what is the cost?" asked Silvia.

Gjesteby and Kornet agreed on the need for additional information from Norfolk-Bristol and the town fire department in order to make a wise decision. The other selectman agreed.

Assuming Hingham goes forward with the service, Cohasset can utilize the program through mutual aid. Residents already have access to an advanced life support service available from Boston Medflight. In all but the worst weather conditions, the Medflight ambulance can reach Cohasset in five minutes.

Both Brock and Silvia disputed statements by Fitzsimmons about the unwillingness of Cohasset firefighters to upgrade their training.

"The firefighters have always been willing to upgrade their training," Brock said. "South Shore Hospital has been unable to provide it."

❤ ❤ ❤

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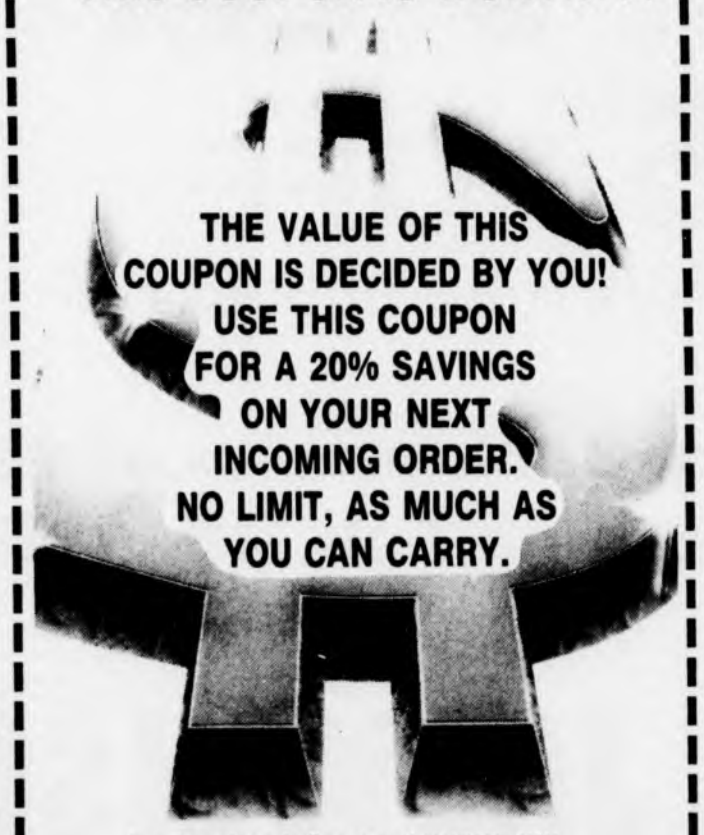
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Determined student to study in the USSR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mail out of the Soviet Union at all.

Christoffel leaves nothing to chance. She's courting multi-national businesses and CBS so she can tap into their communication and postal services.

"Everybody is networking," she says. She found a teacher in Weymouth who recently spent several months in the Soviet Union, and she has been able to spend some time with Soviet exchange students living in the U.S.

Cultural differences are a challenge she's looking forward to.

So far she's learned that shorts are frowned upon and that she'll have to get used to standing in four lines whenever she wants to buy something-- one line to get into the store, one line to select her items, a third line to pay, and a last line to pick up her package.

She's packing peanut butter, tuna fish, water purifiers and a complete first aid kit in her luggage She figures if the cold cabbage soup doesn't get her, the less-than- world-class medical care might.

Using the Soviet health care system is the only part of her trip that has her worried.

Her studies and conversations have revealed that AIDS is a growing problem in the Soviet Union, largely because they reuse hypodermic needles and are lax about sterilizing them. Horror stories about medical care abound. She figures if she gets sick-- and she's never been sick-- she'll nurse herself or ask to be sent home immediately.

"I want to submerge myself in their culture, but not kill myself in the process," she said.

Gathering items of American culture to share is also on her list of things to do. Although the Soviet government limits tourists to no more than 12 of each item, she will bring such prized American goods as Beatles tapes, American music, blue jeans and make up.

Christoffel is looking forward to finding out how well she speaks Russian by putting it to the test. She has been studying Russian for the past year and a half at Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge.

Just getting there has taken a considerable commitment on her part.

"Every Saturday I spend two hours taking the T to Cambridge," she said. It's an investment of time she makes gladly, since the school had the best possible references.



Melissa Christoffel

Some of the kids at Cohasset High are mystified by her decision to "give up" her senior year. Christoffel doesn't see it that way.

"I'm not giving up anything," she says. "I'm exchanging the opportunities here for other opportunities."

Her enthusiasm for the adventure opening up in front of her is obvious.

"I just want to go. It's a great opportunity to learn about another place.

"I want to find out what it's really like. I'd like to break down stereotypes.

"It's such a great time to go, with the walls coming down and everything opening up."

Traveling alone and being so far from home won't be a new experience for Christoffel. Her parents have always encouraged her to be independent and self-reliant. When she was in the fourth grade, she flew to London by herself.

Christoffel says her parents have always encouraged and supported her in whatever she was interested in. They have opened the door on the world for her. But Christoffel has also learned that she has to take the initiative to make her dreams come true.

"I've had a lot of advantages, but I've also sought out a lot of possibilities.

While she waits for August to roll around, Christoffel is busy reading everything she can about U.S. history and foreign policy. She's heard that the Soviets are likely to quiz her on such things.

"They will be shocked by my lack of knowledge of my country and my geography," she said.

As certain as she has been that going to Russia is the right thing to do, she's less certain about her plans when she returns.

"I'm not sure if I'll go directly to college. I may take a year off," she said. "I'm not old enough."

Christoffel may take a year off, but she won't be hanging out at the beach. She has big plans for her off year.

"I would like to work in a foreign policy bureau in Cambridge or serve as a legislative intern," she says.

Ultimately, she would like to have a career in diplomatic service, preferably working with the European Economic Community. The European economy is starting to take off and Christoffel feels she'll be well-positioned for a career when she graduates from college.

She hasn't made any firm decisions about the colleges that she will apply to, but she's seriously thinking about attending school in Canada or Europe. Although she doesn't know where she'll get her undergraduate degree, she knows that she wants to do graduate work at the London School of Economics.

"I'd like a more universal education."

While her parents are proud and supportive, Melissa's grandparents can't help but worry. She suspects that it's hard for them to shake the image of the evil empire. Recent events in Azerbaijan and other regions of the U.S.S.R. haven't eased their minds.

On the other hand, her three younger brothers reacted in stereotypical little brother fashion. As Christoffel recalls it, their top three questions were:

- "Can I have her room?"
- "Can I have her computer?'
- "Does this mean we can't get a new car?"

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Matt Brown to speak Feb. 15

Matt Brown, the renowned cartoonist for Building 19, will speak to members of the Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club on February 15.

The club meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street. The public is invited.

Recreation dept. events

The recreation department is taking registrations for the following classes and events:

Gunstock ski trip - Sunday, Feb.11;

Aerobic exercise classes - Tuesday and/or Thursday evenings, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Dog obediance training classes - Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Indoor golf lessons - March, 1990.

Furniture restoration/refinishing class - Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m.

Job opportunity program - Need help or need work? Call 383-6791 for part-time work or help.

March ski trip - details of this early March trip will be announced soon.

Drama workshop - Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon, for grades 6 through 12; Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. for grades K through 5. The latest session began Saturday, Jan. 20.

The recreation department is currently taking registrations for the February vacation program.

The program will be held at the Deer Hill School for children aged three years through 12 years, from Tuesday, Feb. 20 through Friday, Feb. 23.

The program will be limited in number, therefore pre-registration and payment is necessary. Registration must be completed by Feb. 14 by calling 383-6791.

There will be a fullday program for three and four year-olds with an optional half-day program, and a full day program for children ages five through 12.

The fee for this program is $50 for the first child in a family, and $45 for all subsequent family members.

Included in the vacation program is an art project at the South Shore Art Center, movies, a field trip, a library visit, arts and crafts, bowling at the community center, guest coaches and athletes, and a pizza party.

Drama club auditions held

Auditions for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The Odd Couple," will be held Sunday, Feb. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Stagecoach Way.

Joseph Doniger, director of the Hull High School theatre program, will direct the production. In a reversal of the original performance, this cast will feature six females and two males. Olive Madison (female Oscar) is a sports-minded slob. Florence Ungar (female Felix) is a hypochondriac. Both characters require good acting talent and an ability to memorize many lines.

There are also four female supporting roles, known as the Trivial Pursuit Players. Living upstairs from Florence and Olive are two fun-loving and good-looking Costazuela Brothers, Manolo and Jesus. They speak with a Spanish accent.

For directions or more information, call 963-2436 or 383-2366.

Register for baseball Feb. 10

The Cohasset Little League and Pony League Baseball Program will be accepting applications for registration in the 1990 Spring/Summer Baseball program at the Cohasset High School Saturdays, Feb. 3 and 10 from 10a.m. to noon.

Enroll your child in the program at this time, since any applications accepted after March 1,1990 will be subject to a waiting list. Children who are 6 years old prior to August 1,1990 through 19 years are eligible for participation at either the Farm, Minor, Major, Pony or the newly created Senior League levels.

Parents and older sibling interested in coaching, refereeing or managing in the program should attend a Parent's Night on Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Deer Hill School at 8:30p.m. Additional meetings will be held at Deer Hill at 8:30 p.m. on the following Thursdays, March 1, March 22, and April 26, 1990.

Applications will also be available at the Log & Line, Good Sport and Leo's Exxon. Applications can be mailed with a check to CYAA., P.O. Box 121, Cohasset, MA 02025.

An Instructional Program for umpires will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Any person over age 13 interested in umpiring should attend this session. Please contact Kevin O'Connor or Chris Kulturides (at the Log & Line for details).

Census takers needed

The U.S. Census Bureau is seeking job applicants throughout Plymouth County and has scheduled two days of employment testing sessions open to anyone age 18 years old or over interested in working in 1990 Census operations.

The Bureau is looking to fill nearly 400 temporary full-time and part-time jobs in Plymouth County lasting from a few weeks to a few months. Work will begin at intervals during February and March. Applicants must pass a simple written test designed to measure basic skills required to perform a variety of census jobs.

The list of testing dates and sites scheduled in February include:

- Monday, February 12: The Days Inn, 850 Hingham Street (Rt. 228), Rockland, MA. 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 14: The Sheraton Plymouth, 180 Water Street, Plymouth, MA. 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The jobs will be part of the 1990 U.S. Decennial Census, when every household and resident of the United States will be counted as mandated by the U.S. Constitution. Many jobs will be office jobs in the W. Bridgewater Census District Office, but most positions will be for door-to-door census takers. Pay is $7 an hour for census takers and mileage is reimbursed at 24 cents a mile. Employees also will be paid for training.

To apply for 1990 Census jobs or for more information, call the West Bridgewater Census District Office at (508) 580-5597. Advance registration is suggested.

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around town

❑ Happy belated birthday to **Rev. Gary Ritts**!! A grand man who deserves much happiness and here's to many more good years Gary!

❑ Congratulations go to **Jill Shockman** this week, she earned herself a spot on the Dean's list at Curry College. Keep up the good work Jill!

❑ Speaking of Dean's List. **Jeff Hartwell** deserves a round of applause too! Jeff made the Dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Jeff is a busy person up there! As well as working hard to maintain good grades he is Vice President of Commons too.

❑ News to report on the Cohasset Community Bloodmobile which turned out to be the most productive one conducted in the South Shore area during the month of January! One hundred and eight potential donors donated 106 productive pints of blood at the Bloodmobile held on Jan. 30 at the Unitarian First Parish House. Chairman Al Odermatt and Coordinator Corrine Cahill wish to thank not only the donors but also the many volunteers who performed the many duties on the day of the bloodmobile, the Red Cross staff and the First Parish House. Thanks is also due to those who promoted the Bloodmobile by signing up donors and publicizing the event. It was nice to see several regular donors over the age of 65 again; especially **Lucille McLoughlin** (age 81) come to the bloodmobile for the first time and donate a productive pint of blood. There were 18 prior donors and 20 new donors and walk-ins. The next bloodmobile will be held on June 5 at the same time and the same place! Make your plans now!

❑ Congratulations go to **Jon** and **Cindy Harmon**! On Dec. 19 at Beth Israel Hospital **Alyssa Paige Harmon** was born! Alyssa joined her sister **Lauren** and her brother **Grant** in time to celebrate Christmas. You can imagine how busy Santa was at their house!



Three generations of Cohasset Girl Scouts sang and danced the night away at the Songfest held Monday night. The event was led by Mary McCallion, Songfest specialist for the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. (Staff photo/ Allison Cohen)

❑ The following Cohasset residents were named to the honor roll at Thayer Academy for the first term: Seniors **Peter Izzo** and **Michael Moyer** were named to the honors list.

Freshman **Stephen Izzo** was named to the high honors list.

❑ **Alexander** and **Anne Rose** of Ripley Road are the parents of a son born Dec. 31 at the South Shore Hospital.

❑ **Robert L. Shultz** of Linden Drive, received a varsity letter in soccer at Bowdoin College. Robert is a senior at the school.

❑ **Lee Ciciotte** of 54 Linden Drive, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall 1989 semester at Emerson College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.3 during the semester.

Ciciotte, a member of Emerson's class of 1991, is studying in the Division of Mass Communication with a concentration in radio.

❑ The following Cohasset residents were named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Wentworth Institute of Technology: **Sasha Bubanja,** building construction technology; **Thomas P. Chamberlain,** architectural engineering technology; **Theodore Jones,** computer science; and **Mark F. Rattenbury,** electronic engineering technology.

❑ **Stephanie Endris**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Endris** of 46 Black Rock Road, will be studying the Appalachian region for the spring semester of 1990.

The Appalachian Semester Program is one of six off-campus study programs in the United States that is offered through Dickinson College.

❑ Cohasset High School graduate **Amanda Church** is playing a major role for the Massasoit Community College women's basketball team as they enter the second half of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) schedule.

Sporting a 7-7 record,the Massasoit women are being led in two categories by the former CHS star.

"Amanda is great around the basket," noted Coach **Dale Snyder.**

In 14 games thus far, Amanda leads the Green and White with 15 rebounds per game and scoring with 14 points per game.

"She works hard on offense and is improving on defenese," added Coach Snyder.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Gjesteby seeks second term

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby is seeking a second three-year term on the board of selectmen.

Gjesteby has served in numerous capacities over thirty years. The board of selectmen appointed her as its representative to the South Shore Coalition. Additionally, she has served as treasurer of the Massachusetts Area Planning Council (MAPC) for the past four years, and is a member of the MAPC's executive board, currently serving on the Joint Regional Transportation committee.

Former elected offices include the planning board and two terms on the school committee; she served as secretary of both boards, and served as chairman of the communication council steering committee for Cohasset schools.

Gjesteby served on the capital budget committee and the tri-town commission, the citizens' advisory committee to study the feasibility of restoration of the Old Colony Railroad, and the Joint Regional Transportation Committee.

Her civic memberships include the Cohasset Community Center, of which she is a former director of membership; the Community Garden Club of which she is a former board member; Cohasset Historical Society, and Friends of Paul Pratt Library.

Gjesteby holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Simmons College, with graduate work at Harvard University. She was employed by Dana Farber Center and Harvard Public Health. She has served as clerk of the board of a family-owned business for many years.

During this past year Gjesteby initiated and implemented the formation of a drug and alcohol committee which is in the process of delivering its final report to selectmen.

Gjesteby said: "Local government has become increasingly subject to numerous state and federal regulations which impact almost every aspect of service to the community."

She feels her most important contribution to the board of selectmen is her purview of town government, culled from a long history of service. Additionally, she feels the creation of a drug study committee, which she initiated, will have a far-reaching and positive effect on the community.

Gjesteby and her husband Arne reside on Old Pasture Road, where they raised four children.



Martha Gjesteby

Rep. Murray supports new tuition program

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray recently supported a new state program which insures a family's tuition savings against rising college costs.

The College Opportunity Fund, a first-in-the-nation program, encourages families to save for college by guaranteeing that those savings will keep pace with tuition increases, Rep. Murray said.

During its first year, the program is expected to help thousands of families save for participating public and private colleges in Massachusetts, she added.

The College Opportunity Fund allows families to purchase tax-exempt, municipal minibonds in amounts as low as $50. The bonds are worth a predetermined percentage of a college's tuition. This predetermined percentage will remain fixed — locking in tomorrow's tuition costs at today's prices.



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Editorial

Attend budget hearing

The school committee will be presenting its proposed budget to the public tonight, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

This is an opportunity for all voters to take a closer look at the budget for next year. Remember, unless you take an active part in reviewing and questioning this budget now, your comments and opinions later will bear little significance.

We have heard some grumbling about the "lack of cooperation" from the school department in complying with a level-funded budget request. The fact is, they have prepared a level-funded budget for next year. But it is one they will not support.

On several occasions individual members of this school committee have said that for the good of public education in Cohasset, they cannot support a budget that will eat away services and staff.

The budget they are proposing, one that will likely require some level of Proposition 2 1/2 override, will simply retain many of the services that were slashed last year. There are no new programs added into this proposed "growth budget" for the next fiscal year.

Before we all scatter into opposing corners, it would be wise for the inquiring minds of Cohasset to attend Thursday night's public hearing. It promises to be informative, and it may provide the taxpayers of this town good reason to spend more money. On the other hand, people may be convinced that this is an unrealistic and unfundable budget.

We will attend this session, and will make our opinions known in future editions.

This is an opportunity for all residents to become more knowledgeable about the operation of their town government - to become aware of where our tax dollars are spent. We congratulate the school committee for scheduling this public hearing and for publicizing the event well in advance.

It will be interesting to see how many residents attend this meeting. We wonder if those residents who "grumble" in private will be part of this public event.



Continental Cablevision is broadcasting selectmen's meetings as they happen on local cable Channel 3.

Alzheimer's benefit Feb. 11

Saporito's Florence Club Cafe in Hull will sponsor "A Very Special Sunday Brunch" to benefit the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore on Sunday, Feb. 11.

The menu will feature four courses of Italian regional specialties beginning with a champagne cocktail and including a wild mushroom tart with grilled shrimp, frittata with leeks, sausage and red peppers, basil cured salmon with Mascarpone cheese and caviar, wild rice crespelle with asparagus, proscuitto and cheese, wine and cappuccino.

The ADSGSS, Inc. is a nonprofit charitable organization dedicated to providing information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease. The group holds monthly meetings which are free and open to the public.

Reservations are required for the noon or 2 p.m. seatings for "A Very Special Sunday Brunch". Call Saporito's at 617-925-3023 for availability of space. The donation of $50 per person is tax deductable.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Hurray for the smoke-free skies

Letters

To the Editor:

Beginning Feb. 25, we are free to fly the new smoke-free skies thanks to the courage of Congress and the overwhelming support of the general public for a prohibition on smoking on airlines.

It is important to remember that a majority of smokers *and* nonsmokers support this prohibition. Americans have come a long way in our understanding and intolerance of the evidence that the tobacco industry has been denying for so long — that the connection between smoking and heart disease, lung cancer, and emphysema is irrefutable. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called smoking the single most preventable cause of disease and death in our society. Reports from the Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences also attribute 5,000 deaths per year to the hazards of breathing secondhand smoke.

On airplanes, where passengers have traditionally resigned themselves to the strictures of close quarters, poor air circulation, and reduced air supply, the elimination of the hazards of environmental tobacco smoke is more than a welcome relief — it may be a life saver.

Just ask any of this country's 80,000 flight attendants who, up until now, have had to inhale — on a daily basis — toxic compounds and carcinogens contained in tobacco smoke. It was this environment that led one flight attendant to testify before Congress, "We are trained, ready, and able to risk our lives each day for the safety of our passengers, but we are not willing to risk our health or our lives so someone can smoke on an airplane."

We shouldn't forget too quickly the dramatic impact this landmark law will have on our health. Smoking still kills almost 400,000 Americans each year — more people than are killed by AIDS, alcohol, drug abuse, auto accidents, fires, murders, and suicides combined. The tobacco industry continues to decry all anti-smoking policies as an infringement on individual rights, and it continues to advertise and promote tobacco products to our young people here at home and in ever-expanding overseas markets.

The new law is a victory for all airline passengers. We commend Congress for its bold step in support of the rights of all Americans to breathe healthier air; and let the prohibition serve notice to the tobacco industry that we won't stand for its continued profiting from death and disease.

Signed,
Joseph Godzik, V.M.D.
Vice President
Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association

Highway Dept. is not overstaffed

To the Editor:

As an elected official, I feel compelled to address what may mildly be termed misleading information about my recent meeting with the advisory committee.

This year, as did other departments, I reduced funding levels in a number of line items of my budget as directed by the advisory committee. This was intended to allow for a cost of living allowance for my personnel and still level fund my total budget.

At the recent meeting to discuss my budget, the fact that no major resurfacing of streets may occur, an erroneous assumption was made — that I am overstaffed! First, resurfacing projects are state funded and subsequently put out to bid. My staff is not an integral part of that work.

Our mission is to maintain, sweep and plow the 37 miles of town approved streets, 11 miles of private ways and the sidewalks in this town. We clear and repair the 1100 storm drains and culverts throughout the community. To do this, I have four loyal, hard working dedicated people on a full-time basis. My part-time secretary handles numerous office procedures, telephone calls and radio dispatching which frees all of the crew and myself for a part of the week.

I further feel that this letter of explanation would be considered unnecessary by most, but to the few that would read I'm overstaffed and believe it, I"m far from it!

Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor

SHINE volunteers help with Medex

The new Medex rates will soon take effect and the increase in premiums will force many seniors to reevaluate their supplemental insurance coverage.

Deciding on a policy that best meets your particular needs can be very confusing. The Executive Office of Elder Affairs has volunteers trained to assist individuals in comparing policies and choosing one that provides adequate coverage.

Before you make any decisions about your current Medex coverage, talk to a SHINE volunteer. These volunteers can be reached through your local Council On Aging Offices or by calling Pat Ryan at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 383-9112.

This service is free of charge and provided by the Executive office of Elder Affairs, in conjunction with South Shore Elder Services.

Cohasset recycling news . . .

This week's article was written by Jennifer Longley of the recycling committee.

Do you ever feel like you're buying more packaging than product? More plastic than panty hose? Sometimes I wonder what happened to paper and cardboard and miss buying candy bars in paper wrappers. It has been estimated that 50 percent of the trash we throw away is packaging-often unnecessary. In 1988, Americans spent $32 billion just on food packaging, up from $28 billion in 1986. Packaging is out there, enticing shoppers with claims of convenience, durability, stay-freshness, and with colors, and often, creating the illusion that the product is bigger than it really is.

The need to reduce wasteful and hazardous packaging is being recognized by the environmental community and solid waste managers for a variety of reasons. Solid waste disposal is now an expensive business. Most landfills in Massachusetts have reached capacity and communities are turning to alternatives such as incineration and recycling. Cohasset pays $60 per ton to cart our non-recyclable trash away to the incinerator. By reducing the amount of packaging we throw away, we can save a lot of money.

While excessive packaging can be both misleading and costly to the consumer, I think the greater problem is the danger to the environment and the public's health from plastic packaging. The production of plastic packaging uses, and releases, a broad range of toxic chemicals and heavy metals,many of which are known human carcinogens. Later, the incineration of plastics contaminates the air not only with hazardous chemicals, but heavy metals don't combust at all and have been found in the emissions and the ash from incinerators. Cohasset residents should keep this in mind when choosing items to buy since all of the plastic we throw away at the RTF, except soda bottles, is incinerated.

Degradable plastic is a popular new issue and a hot new marketing tool. Don't fall for it. It doesn't work yet in the sense that none of the so-called degradable

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plastics are biodegradable. They all leave behind a "plastic dust" or tiny bits of plastic, when, and if, they degrade. Secondly, they won't degrade in landfills, the ocean, or incinerators.

Many communities are taking action by banning certain types of packaging. For example, Nantucket has prohibited island merchants from using non-biodegradable packaging to wrap their wares, with some exceptions for fresh meat and vegetables. Cambridge has also adopted a similar measure. The state of Maine has banned so-called "brick pack" juice boxes because the multi-material packaging is not recyclable. Berkely, CA has banned polystyrene (Styrofoam) products and packaging, and Minneapolis has banned most plastic packaging altogehter.

There are a lot of steps individuals can take to help reduce excessive packaging. The following is a list. Keep it on hand to refer to.

* Don't purchase over-packaged products. This serves to boycott irresponsible packaging, and to support manufacturers who package responsibly and in an environmentally sound manner.

* Don't purchase plastic packaging if there is an alternative available to you. Buy glass when available. Manufacturing glass with recycled glass uses less energy than using virgin materials.

* Bring your own bags to the supermarket, or ask for paper bags and bring them back with you next time you go shopping until they wear out.

* Re-use any packaging that can be. For example, deli counter containers, plastic vegetable bags, jars.

* Support legislation designed to reduce packaging. Call Jennifer Longley (383-0796) for a list of current bills.

* Write or call manufacturers (some have 800 consumer #s printed on the packages) to ask them to change their packaging, to express support for their good packaging, or to tell them why you won't be buying a particular product in the future.

* Buy packages that have been made from recycled materials. Identify these by looking for the recycle symbol or a written note saying the package is made from recycled fibers.

* Avoid "mirco-wave dish enclosed" products. Instead use micro-wave safe dishes you already have.

* Buy and cook in bulk, in large quantities. Then freeze most of it to heat up in the future.

* If you don't really need a bag, tell the clerk. Save bags you do get and, if you accumulate an excess, donate them to a thrift shop, a church bazaar, or other organizations that sell things and need bags.

* Don't buy polystyrene (Styrofoam) especially coffee cups. Ask the shop to switch to paper cups. Buy things like whole chickens so you don't have to buy the polystyrene under the chicken parts packages. Ask the grocer to use cardboard for meats.

Tip for the week

We no longer need to use plastic bags to bag our trash since it all goes into the dumpster in the blue house. You can now use paper bags!

Troubleshooting at the RTF

Never throw away electric appliances. The RTF will accept them for a $10 fee that covers the cost of disposing of them properly. Or, if they still work, drop them off at our "boutique" near the blue house where everyone can drop off any unwanted items and maybe find something you want yourself, such as a lamp, jigsaw puzzle or flower pots.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce news . . .

By Paula Knowles
Publicity Chairman

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has received much publicity in 1989 for its many programs, both new and old. The most widely publicized and appreciated seemed to be the school committee forum held in September, and the "Little Piece of Home" care packages sent out this fall to all of our 1989 high school graduates. Both of these programs were new for 1989, and the Chamber intends to make these programs part of our yearly schedule.

Another event introduced this past year was the Bill of Rights art contest for our Osgood School third grade classes, and the Constitution Picnic on the Common in July, which began with the awards ceremony for the art contest winners, and ended with a rousing band concert. This, too, we hope to repeat in 1990.

These programs were a lot of hard work to put on, but the appreciation received from the public made them all worthwhile; and the money spent on them was certainly justified. But what about 1990? What's up for this year?

In 1989, we at the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce were dedicated to expanding our efforts to fulfill that part of our charter that states that we are an organization that must, in part, work to the good of our town. We feel that we have taken some good and inventive steps to that end; and we will continue these programs, along with the many other charitable and community-oriented programs that we have always been involved in, for 1990 and in the future. But in this new year, we also feel that it is time to work on the other side of the Chamber of Commerce. Namely, it is time to give something back to the business community that has supported us and our town since the Chamber first came into being.

The first step in our 1990 plans for the business community is to publish a Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Business Directory. All Chamber businesses will be listed under the categories of their choice; and this directory will be available to the public, free of charge. The listings and the directory itself will be published using funds from the membership dues, and will not cost the member businesses anything extra.

Free publicity is the least that we feel we owe to those businesses who join and work with us throughout the year. And we are now exploring ways to put together an information and tourist office or service, where we can get the business and retail information directly to anyone who would like it on a drop in basis. At this time, we handle this service only by phone or mail requests. We would like to have the opportunity to pass on our members' names and service information, in person, to anyone who wants it. Cohasset businesses are service oriented, and the Chamber would like to reflect that to the public.

If we ask you to shop Cohasset — and we do — the least we can do is tell you what we offer. In 1990, we plan to do just that.

CHS students to present a Cabaret

If you are looking for a way to celebrate Valentine's Day with your sweetie, check out the Valentine Cabaret.

The Cabaret is the annual fundraiser sponsored by the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club. This year it will be held on Feb. 13 at Kimball's Restaurant.

For $10 you get a light buffet supper, an opportunity to bid on pottery and jewelry made by Cohasset High School students, and a cabaret show put on by the talented musicians at the high school.

The students have concocted an intimate evening filled with romantic atmosphere. There's something to please every musical taste from classical to top 40 love duets.

And, of course, what's love without laughter? Inquiring minds have discovered that comedian Peter Kasperowicz, fresh from the comedy clubs of Boston, plans to make a return visit.

The evening is cheaper than a box of Godiva chocolates and all the money goes to support the talented artists and musicians at Cohasset High School.

So quick call 383-0461 to reserve your tickets and put a big red heart around Feb. 13 on your calendar.



Let the rehearsals begin! (L to r) Ted Graham, Karin Story, Jim Cedarstrom, Maggie Moore, Jody Kehoe, Katie McNamara, Meredith Hansen, Barbara Migliaccio, and choral director Bryan Marks rehearse for the Feb. 13 Valentine Cabaret. The show, which will be presented at Kimball's By The Sea, is sponsored by the Cohasset Arts Boosters.

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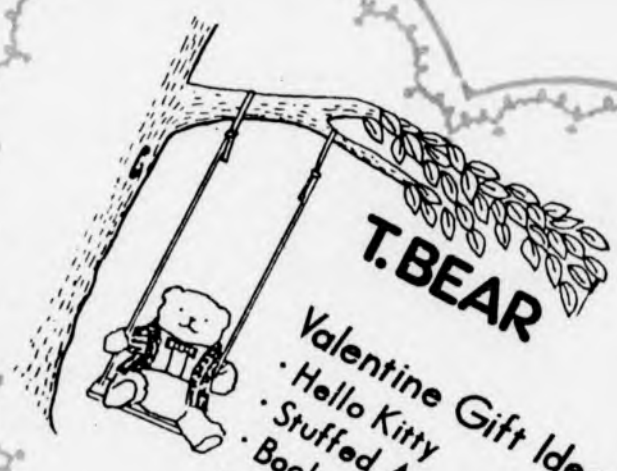
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School news . . .

6th Grade Writing Contest

The sixth grade at the Deer Hill School is having a writing contest. It will last for four weeks. It is entirely confidential. This is because each class's papers will go to another class, for them to choose the 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

Each week we get a new topic. For example, the first assignment was to write a composition on a person we know and admire. The stories must be at least one page long.

The current standings, for the 1st assignment are: 1st place—Tafana Fiore, Heather Littlehale, Chris McKenna, and Jennifer Cullivan. 2nd place—Jessi Flynn, Simeon Ketchum, Jennifer Ripley, and Lauren De Vito. 3rd place—Katie Medinger, Holly Pereira, Laura Slotnick, and Eric Henry. There were also sixteen teachers' awards given.

Written by Megan McNamara

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Out of all of my best friends there is one that is very, very special to me. I admire and look up to her for the way she does things. She cares not only for herself but mostly for others. She is very pretty and kind. You could never find someone as agreeable as her. Her short dark brown hair shines in the light. And her bright blue eyes twinkle when she smiles.

Each time I am with her we always have so much fun. I admire her because of her style and the way she turns glum things into happy things. For example, we always get into mischief and we get the fun out of it! She is very courageous and mischievous. We're either raiding the refrigerator and the next minute short-sheeting my sister's bed. She is helpful and supportive. Hopefully our wonderful friendship will last forever.

If you are ever in a jam she is always there to lean on. If I needed help with any kind of a problem she is there. Even her smile mends a patch. Words do not describe her.

Elizabeth Good

MY HERO

On June 30, 1988, my uncle died. He had been suffering from cancer for three and a half years.

I remember being so sad and confused when my parents and cousin, (my uncle's only child) shared the news with me. I rushed over to my cousin and we hugged for a long time. My mother assured me that my uncle was finally at peace and that our memories of him would follow us throughout our lives.

It was very painful walking through the days after my uncle's death, as it still is today. One special memory I have about my uncle is when he taught his daughter and me how to ski. I loved how he was so patient on the chair-lifts and on the mountains. Another fun time with him is when he took his daughter and me down to Pennsylvania each spring vacation to visit our cousins.

My uncle was always there for anyone in the family. He was a very thoughtful, generous, and loving man. That is why he was very special to me.

My family and I would visit my uncle almost every day, and it was so painful to see him grow thinner and thinner and weaker and weaker.

I remember praying each night that he would live another day and keep strong and healthy. My prayers never came true because each day my uncle got sicker and sicker until he had to walk with a cane. I realized that God had another plan for him.

My uncle and I had a very good relationship, and loved each other very much. He was not only an uncle to me, but a very good friend.

Blue was always my uncle's favorite color, so whenever my family and I see a blue jay, or a blue jay feather we always think of it as a sign from my uncle saying he's in a perfect peace.

Before he died he gave me a picture of a sailboat. He had always loved sailing and knew that his daughter and I had been taking sailing lessons together that summer. Whenever I look at the sailboat picture I always think of my wonderful uncle.

Whenever I hear "The Wind Beneath My Wings," from "Beaches" I always cry and think of my uncle. . .especially the line that says, "Did you ever know that you're my hero?" because my uncle was my hero.

by: Jennifer Cullivan

MY SWISS FRIEND

My person whom I admire is a man named Beat Hutmacher. He is a great person because he is nice, kind, makes you laugh and loves to ski.

He has been my friend for about 6 years.

He is tall, over 6 feet 2 inches and is the strongest skier I know. He is in his late 20's. His nick-name is "Yeti" which means "The Abominable Snow Man." He owns a skiing travel and mountain guide service called "Yeti's Tiefschnce Abenteuer." He is a very good ski guide and has been skiing for many years since childhood.

His family has been friends with my father for a long time. They own a hotel near the mountains in Interlaken, Switzerland.

Whenever you are feeling down Yeti always cheers you up.

I admire his ability to always know what is best to do and where it is best to ski in the mountains.

He is the mountain guide for the Swiss Army in Switzerland.

He is also the only man in the world to climb the Eiger Mountain which is 3,970 m (13,026 ft.) two times in three days non-stop. .

by Schuyler Doten

WONDER DAD

The person who I admire the most in my life is a hard working lobsterman and part time carpenter. He appears to be quiet and is gentle with a warm smile. His easy going attitude and devotion to his family is what I admire the most.

This admirable man happens to be my father, John, who has lived in Cohasset all of his forty-seven years. His work day begins at six a.m. and never seems to end.

During his free time, he likes to read the paper and relaxes with his dog. He takes my sister and me for walks and even helps my mother around the house.

I owe a lot to my father for teaching me everything I know. Someday, I hope to follow in his footsteps and be as loving and caring as he is to me!

by Rory Winters



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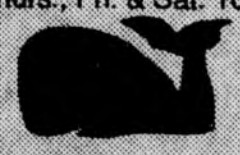
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School news . . .

Sixth grade writing contest

GRAMMA JANE

I have many interests and most of them come from Gramma Jane. She is 82 and still very active. Gramma Jane has influenced me to pursue art, gardening, music and many other things. Nature is a big thing too. My father says that she can spot a bird from 40 yards away, tell you what kind it is, its scientific name and if it migrates. If it does, she'll tell where.

Gramma Jane's hobby is doing crossword puzzles. Gramma Jane's dog, Fredrick is company, a companion and a walking mate.

Gramma frequently works out on her Nordic Track and walks 2-4 miles a day. Golf is another activity that she enjoys. Speaking of activity, she is very active in her community. She works hard on the fundraising fair every year. Gramma Jane also gets together with her neighbors to play bridge. On the walls in our house are her water color paintings.

Gramma Jane is a great person to talk to if you have a problem, but mostly she is just fun to be with because she can teach you things on many subjects.

by Simeon Ketchum

MY DAD FRAN

My dad Fran is the chief engineer on the Bert Rinoure. He goes from Braintree to Bangor, Maine with a few stops in the middle. My dad might be the best engineer in the U.S.A. Dad goes away on the ship for three days or more but we get to see him when he is in port.

Dad has spent his life by the sea and has a tremendous amount of knowledge about the sea and other things. Dad is also very good around the house and there is just about nothing he can't fix.

This summer, I went on three trips on the ship with him and saw many different sea animals. My dad is very strong. He has been around the world on ships and has been to places including Kenya, South Africa, the Ivory Coast, Azors, Portugal, Mexico, the Caribbean, England, Amsterdam, Spain, Japan, Guam, Seychells, Nova Scotia and many more.

I love my dad. He is the best father in the world.

by Andy Collins

GRANDPA TED

This is a story about my grandfather. I call him Grampa Ted. He comes at least twice a month on Tuesday nights for supper. Everyone in my family likes it when he comes from Cape Cod to see us. When we were younger we used to color in coloring books or draw with him. Sometimes we still do. Now my brother tries to teach him Nintendo, and we show him our current school work and art.

The best times are when we go to his house because we have six cousins and quite a few aunts and uncles. We usually go on holidays. It's fun because we have countless games of hide and seek and tag, but sometimes there are a few tears.

After supper the children usually put on some sort of skit, but this Christmas we put on a fashion show because we all got new clothes.

Wherever we are or whatever we are doing, we enjoy seeing Grampa Ted and he enjoys seeing us.

by Nicole Peterson

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

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AWARD WINNERS

At a recent company-wide meeting, six Sales Associates from the Cohasset office of Hunneman & Company were presented the company's prestigious Medallion Club Award. Receiving awards were: Janice Crowley, Martha Freeman, Laurajean McDonald, Penny O'Brien, Helen Pratt and Claire Watts.

Special recognition for ranking in the top five percent of all the agents at Hunneman was given to: Janice Crowley with sales in excess of $4 million dollars, Penny O'Brien with sales in excess of $3 million dollars and Claire Watts with sales in excess of $3 million dollars.

Judy Parsons, Manager of Cohasset office, attributes their success in this market to hard work and dedication to the needs of their clients and customers.

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School news . . .

Great T.V. Turn-Off Week

The P.S.O. has joined other South Shore Communities in "The Great T.V. Turn-Off Week." The designated week is February 5-11.

This is strictly a voluntary program and we would like to encourage you and your family to participate at whatever level you are comfortable. You may wish to limit viewing to specified times or programs such as only watching the news or one program per day. Try a T.V. black-out for the week.

Participation at any level will help promote responsible viewing as opposed to "habit" watching.

We will have a "Turn-Off Handbook" and cover letter ready to go home with the children later this week.

Judith Black, a storyteller, will come to all elementary schools on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The program is intended to be fun. Please enjoy it.

Apple Update

PSO President Pat Baird reports that she has ordered three more Apple II GS Computers for the Cohasset Schools this week. Please keep those slips coming in. We have only six more weeks to go!

P.S.O. news

Do you know that the Osgood School PSO holds frequent Room Mother Meetings to discuss concerns and happenings at Osgood. If you have any questions or concerns please contact your Room Mother.

The PSO still has a few Osgood Sweatshirts left. . . Adult Large Crewneck and Child Large Crewneck and Hooded. . . Call Linda Keller (6873).

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration will continue daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Children who will be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1990 are eligible to attend Kindergarten in September 1990. A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration if not on file in the Cohasset Town Hall.

A class outing

Mr. McDonald took the whole class out on a walk into the woods. It was peaceful, cold, quiet, beautiful and there was snow everywhere.

By Maren Cameron

Our walk in the woods was very pretty! We saw birds and snowflakes. It was very peaceful and sort of cold. When the snow falls down your back, it's freezing. I think it's very neat!!!

By Derek Bugley

I was walking down a path in the woods. It was cold. There was snow everywhere. It was very peaceful and beautiful. Everything was white.

By Eric Wenmark

I walked in the snow and heard a sound. It was a bird above my head. I looked up at it, it flew very high. I sort of made a sound and it looked at me.

By Matt Lewis

As I walk among the snowy trees, and my hair ripples in the icy breeze, the snow cast a tiny glow, upon my face and hands so cold. As quiet as mice the snowdrops fall, and the wind whispers a silent call. The woods so peaceful, and so free, make enchanting feelings well up in me. I feel so happy, as I stand, in that winter wonderland.

By Alexandra Creighton

Mid-Year reminders

When visiting the Osgood, even when "just dropping something off," please remember to check in with the office first! It can be very disruptive to classes to have people popping in unannounced, especially since it happens quite often.

It appears that the bus situation is here to stay for a while. Just a reminder that children may not switch bus routes for any reason this year. We appreciate your follow through with regard to this request.

Health course offered

Michael Gill, Health Coordinator for the Cohasset Schools, is offering a graduate level course to the teachers in Cohasset entitled **A Comprehensive Approach to Wellness and Drug Free Youth.** This will be a three credit graduate level course offered through Bridgewater State College.

The focus of the course will be on investigating ways to improve elementary school health education in Cohasset. The plan is to involve as many elementary school teachers as possibe in the course. The course will also provide learning experiences in areas of human health and behavior which may better enable staff members to favorably influence not only the health of their students but also their own health. Therefore, the course will be open to all Cohasset faculty and support staff.

Weekly calendar

Thursday, Feb. 8:
ALL SENIORS (Senior Project Meeting, AV Studio, Period 7; Testing Grade 12, Periods 3-4-5; School Committee Open Budget Meeting, Room 10, 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 9:
South Shore AFS Students Visit for the Day
Basketball Boys, at Hull, 7 p.m.; basketball girls, H-Hull, 5:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 10:
Hockey, at Abington, 7:10 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 11:
Blue and Gold Dinner, cafeteria, 4 to 9 p.m.

Sixth grade assistant

During the month of January, Mrs. Cisneros has had a teaching assistant in her sixth grade classroom. Her name is Sarah Hamilton, who is currently a sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Miss Hamilton is studying education and thinking of possibly pursuing a career in teaching. As part of her course work in education, she is working as an apprentice in the sixth grade at Deer Hill School. During her stay she has been observing in different classrooms, working with reading and math groups, and teaching some of the sixth grade Language Arts classes.

Much of her time has been spent helping Mrs. Cisneros' class prepare a television news program. For this project, Miss Hamilton helped students write and edit news stories, and prepare video-taped segments for the program.

Both Mrs. Cisneros and all her students agree that having Miss Hamilton has been a wonderful opportunity. Everyone has benefitted from her help and enjoyed her warm, pleasant personality.

Swim team results

The Cohasset High Swim Team, took part in a meet January 30 involving swimmers from Duxbury, Sandwich, Scituate and Cohasset.

Cohasset's relay team was first in the 400 meter free relay and second in the 200 meter medley relay. Chris Henderson was second in the 100 meter butterfly.

The four-man relay team consists of Henderson, Chip Anderson, Dave Leahy and Niki Hawks. Cohasset's times qualify them for the Sectional Finals and State Finals in February.



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An up and down week for CHS sports teams

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The boys' basketball team is playing a better technical game than they have all season. They're playing good, consistent ball, according to their coach, and they're just beginning to mesh together as a team.

But, Arnie Reppucci says their greatest personal attribute becomes a drawback on the court. It is the very reason they can't seem to pull out a victory in the tense final moments of a match.

"They're too nice," Reppucci says. "They're wonderful, nice kids who have great temperaments. But that's not what they need when it's down to the final crunch in a very intense game. They crack with the pressure."

But their consistency gets them started and kept them motivated for a good part of both games last week. In fact, Reppucci believes if they only continued their tremendous efforts, they could have pulled out two wins, rather than coming home his week with dual defeats.

The first game last week was against Carver High. It was a close game as both teams entered the fourth quarter with 30 points.

But, as the coach recalls, Carver took their intensity and ran with it. They trapped and pressed Cohasset, who couldn't respond to the pressure, Reppucci says.

"Their level of play has risen throughout the season," Reppucci says. "But they have a problem with pressure. I've explained that to them."

Tri-captain Linc Marsac was high scorer for the Skippers with 19 points, while tri-captain Mike Ellinger managed eight points.

Their next match was against a tough East Bridgewater team, and the tallest player in the league, six-foot, 11-inch Bob Peterson.

Going into the fourth quarter, Cohasset was down by two points. The game against the league's fourth place team went down to the wire, but Cohasset was upset in the end, 53-47.

Some credit for East Bridgewater's win must be given, at least in part, to the "hoop God." According to Reppucci, in this instance it was some unexpected and exceptional shooting from a second string guard.

As for Peterson, the Skippers did a magnificent job of holding the giant down to human level, Reppucci says. And although there were several college scouts in the crowd that night, their conversations quickly changed from Peterson to Cohasset's Marsac, who scored 26 points in the match.

The coach believes a lot of Cohasset's misfortunes could be blamed on bad calls (or non calls) by the game's ref's. "I was quite disappointed with the referees," he says, "and I made my case known to them. For a team to take only two foul shots in a game is not fair."

Certainly not, considering East Bridgewater gathered 23 points from their foul line.

"We're not playing like a last place team," according to Reppucci. "And every coach has said that to me. They know when they play against us, it's not an automatic win for them.

"At the beginning of the year I said this team doesn't have a lot of 'horses.' It was our goal to be competitive, and I think we're just beginning to hit our stride. In our last ten games, it's been anybody's game. Now we're going to take the spoiler's route."

Cohasset will be meeting three of the top four teams in the league, and two will be on home court. Reppucci believes the team is playing well enough now they could pull off a couple of upsets down the stretch.

This week, Cohasset was scheduled to meet first place Norwell at home. On Friday, the Skippers travel to Hull, a team which should be in either first or second place by that time.

"The kids' attitudes are great and I'm very pleased with that," the coach says. "It has not been an easy season for them."

GYMNASTICS

Cohasset didn't expect a win last week against number one-ranked Scituate High, and they didn't get it. What they also didn't expect was a season-high team score for the Skippers, nor a season-ending injury for their tri-captain, Michelle Hartley.

As coach Ruth Ann Sargent explains, it was a real mixed bag for Cohasset. Although they lost to Scituate, they gathered a team score of 117 - they're best ever, in Sargent's recollection.

But they paid dearly for the high score. During a vaulting routine, Hartley suffered a dislocated knee and will be out for the remainder of her senior year season. Hartley is wearing a knee brace, because her doctor suspects some ligament damage, a dejected coach reports this week.

But Sargent remains optimistic for the second-place Skippers, who managed their 117 team score without the complete services of the traditionally best all-around, Hartley.

"Overall, we had a great night, with the exception of Michelle's accident," Sargent says, noting that all the top four teams, including Duxbury, Scituate and Hanover, have sustained serious injuries.

In the uneven bar competition, Carrie Ripley and Liz Buckley scored their personal bests. The top three Cohasset scorers in this event were Hartley, Tara Gallagher and Buckley. "This was our high for the season. Every girl hit everything in her routine," Sargent says.

On the balance beam, Hartley was number one among the Skippers, followed by a personal best from Gallagher, and the third highest performance by Ripley.

Cohasset had a great night in vaulting, despite the accident. Hartley finished top among the Cohasset competitors, with Gallagher in second place and Buckley in third. Justin Muir and Marnie DeMichele also hit personal high scores in this event.

Following Hartley's injury, the team continued to persevere. Incredibly, every one of Cohasset's floor exercise competitors performed personal bests in that event. It was, according to Sargent, " a superb effort."

Based on the results of last week's match, Gallagher still maintains a chance of making it into the state competition. She needs some extra attention on the vaulting, but Sargent believes this

(See page 18)

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CHS sports . . .

(Continued from page 17)

hard worker will make it. Her all-around competition against Scituate netted Gallagher a personal high score of 30.85. Teammate Liz Buckley also recorded a personal high score in that event.

Next Saturday, Cohasset will compete in the All League meet at Carver High.

Although Cohasset is in second place this week, they could drop to third if they lose two out of their final two matches. Wednesday, Cohasset was scheduled to meet a tough Randolph team at home. On Feb. 12, Cohasset will meet Carver. Although the Skippers were victorious over both these teams early in the season, Sargent believes it will take a total team effort to grab a victory this week.

"It will be really close," she predi ts. "A fall on the beam could lose the match for any o us."

WRESTLING

Like many other Cohasset teams this season, the wrestling squad is simply trying to hold its own in this year of rebuilding. Despite two setbacks last week, Coach Torin Sweeney believes his team is making significant strides.

"These kids are young - some are very young and inexperienced. But we knew that going into this season," he said. "But we feel they're all doing very well. They're gaining valuable experience with each match."

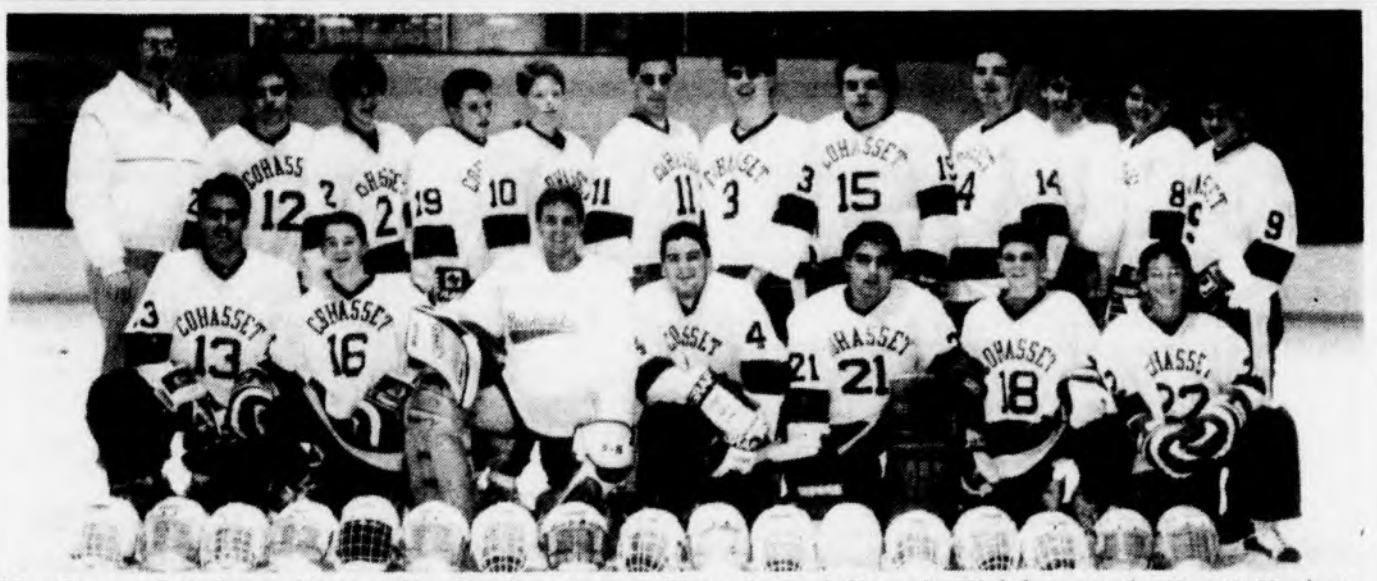
Some of that valuable experience was given last week to nine members of the junior varsity squad who participated in the South Sectional JV tournament.

Two wrestlers, Steve Harrington, and Jed Terry, qualified for the state JV competition on Feb. 18. Harrington, who placed fourth, is a freshman and Terry, a thirdplace finisher, is a sophomore. They both qualified in the 122 lb. weight division.

The other junior varsity participants included Chris Stevens, who won one match in the 110 lb. class, Brandon DeVoe, who won a match in the 103 lb. class, and Ryan Freeman, a 7th grader who won in the 95 lb. division. Sweeney also applauded the efforts of Max Nivaud, Wess DeSantis, Danny Baird, who won a couple of his matches, Ben Chittick, who scored two victories, and 8th grader David Zadel.

In last week's varsity action, Cohasset lost to a very strong Randolph squad - a team that has yet to lose in a dual match.

Bill Baird scored a victory in the 130 lb class. and Pat Conroy won in the 189 lb. division. Both wins were by pins, according to Sweeney.



Members of Cohasset's varsity hockey team: (Top, 1 to r) Dennis Walsh, coach, Scott Varisco, John Kinchla, Tim Conroy, John Myrphy, Joel Whitman, Rich McLaughlin, Steve Ritts, Brian Donovan, Steve Cahill, Mark Batts, Kevin Mulcahy; bottom, 1 to r: Dave Farrag, Charlie Endris, Capt. Joel Reidy, Capt. John MacDonald, Jim Rosano, Mike Reynolds, Mike Riley. Missing: Charlie Smith, Matthew and Jared Graves.

On Saturday, Cohasset was downed twice - by King Phillip High School, 36-29, and by North Attleboro, 38-28.

In the King Phillip competition, Greg Nourie was victorious in his 112 lb. division. Baird won by pin, along with teammate Conroy. And Oliver Nivaud scored a victory in the 152 lb. division.

In the North Attleboro match, Carlo Lagrotteria won his first varsity match by a pin. Josh Muir wrestled to a tie in the 140 lb. division. Teammate John Bowen was tied in the 145 lb. class, while Nivaud and Eric Theriault won by pin.

This week, Cohasset was scheduled to meet Sharon High - a team Coach Sweeney is not familiar with. On Wednesday of this week, the varsity wrestlers were slated to meet a tough Carver High team. Both matches promise to be tough and competitive for the young Cohasset athletes, Sweeney predicted.

HOCKEY

It wasn't a great week for the varsity hockey team, but Coach Dennis Walsh credits his players for refusing to play dead.

The team lost last week to a strong Whitman-Hanson squad, 5-1.

"It was a close game for a while," Walsh said. "But Whitman-Hanson has a pretty good team. They were tied for first with Hanover.

"But with our inexperience, we eventually broke down with mistakes," he added. "That's been our big problem throughout the season."

Despite their inexperience, the team is a hard-working group, according to Coach Walsh. "I have to give them a lot of credit. They keep trying all the time. They never give up."

Cohasset also recorded a loss Monday night against Hull. The final score was 6-0.

The Skippers' Joel Reidy looked good in goal, with a number of great saves, Coach Walsh commented.

"Again, this was a game which was closer than the score indicates," he said. Although both teams played evenly, Hull took advantage of some Cohasset mistakes to score two quick goals in the first period.

His "young line" of Mike Reynclds, Chuck Endris and John Murphy was solid against the Pirates, while Kevin Mulcahy was credited with a good defensive effort.

"At this point, we're just trying to make the most of a learning year," Walsh stated. "Next year, they'll be a little older, and a little wiser."

This week, Cohasset was scheduled to play first place Hanover on Wednesday night. On Saturday, the Skippers go against Abington at Rockland at 7 p.m.

There will be a special junior varsity game against Hull on Friday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. at the MDC rink in Weymouth.



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Fitness in the 90's - If it hurts, don't do it

By Normandie Nigh
President, Fit For Success
Cohasset

Great news!! The old adage 'No pain, no gain' is no longer the measure of a successful fitness program. The fitness craze of the past 10 years has been replaced by a much more civilized attitude about fitness in the 90's — no more agony and aching muscles!

Who is telling us this great news? Are we merely telling ourselves this because we want desperately to believe that it doesn't have to hurt to be doing us good? Are we simply tired of struggling with exercises that don't seem to be getting us anywhere? Perhaps, but it is true that the latest research now tells us that we can improve our fitness levels, reduce stress, and improve our sense of well-being simply by exercising moderately (this includes walking). Consistency is much more important (and beneficial) than intensity. We don't have to run marathons, bounce off the walls in aerobics, or 'pump up' with a room full of men and women who must be from another planet! (How do they get their muscles so big anyway, and do we really think that's attractive??!!)

I have had the great fortune to work with two exercise specialists. Drs. Peter and Lorna Francis of San Diego State University. Peter is a bio-mechanist who works with the US Olympic Committee and has done much research on safe and effective exercise. Together we traveled to many countries around the world and presented workshops and classes for fitness instructors, health club employees, and doctors involved in sports medicine. The message they gave to me is the one I share with you...as far as exercise is concerned, it doesn't have to hurt to be good for you.

I, for one, am thrilled to know that some movement is better than none at all, and maybe even better than moving too much. The possibilities are much more promising now for all of us to stick to a routine if the routine is supposed to be pleasurable, consistent, and moderate. Even daily stretching, which actually feels great, can do much to contribute to our general health and well-being.

Does this attitude of moderation seem strange coming from one who teaches seven aerobics classes a week? Probably, but the actual fact is that I promote fitness, not aerobics. I simply enjoy the music, movement, and fellowship in an aerobics class. But aerobics is not for everyone! (You may agree if you've tried it and were surprised to find that you have two left feet!)

If aerobics is great for some, but not the ultimate activity for every body, what is the key to fitness in the 90's? The answer is plain and simple — '*move your body*'. Whether it be slow and gentle stretching or something faster paced, such as brisk walking, almost everyone can benefit from moving. The goal is to wake up the body, mobilize the muscles, and learn just how good it can feel to become active and alive.

As a personal trainer, my job is to help people find the fitness activity that best suits their abilities (based on a fitness assessment), lifestyle, time restrictions, and fitness goals.

For more information, read the book *If It Hurts, Don't Do It* by Drs. Peter and Lorna Francis, published by Prima Publishing, or call FIT FOR SUCCESS (617) 383-2515. Best wishes for a healthy and happy 1990.

Normandie Nigh is the President of the fitness consulting firm FIT FOR SUCCESS, Director of Educational Services for the Information Network, and the host of the California Fitness Connection TV show.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86207
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Sears late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 39th to 46th and final account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustees of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Julia G. Sears, William R. Sears, Jr., Vyvyan Sears, et als. have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-eighth day of March, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/8/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P0001GI
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSIP of MENTALLY ILL

To MARY S. BAKER of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of MARY S. BAKER and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JAMES H. BAKER, III of SCITUATE in the county of PLYMOUTH be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on February 21, 1990.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

2/7/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P0171E1

Estate of JOHN FREDERICK SADLER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANN M. SADLER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 28, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

2/8/90

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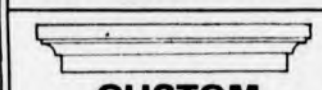
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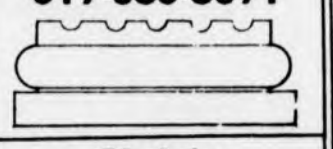
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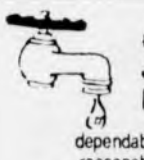
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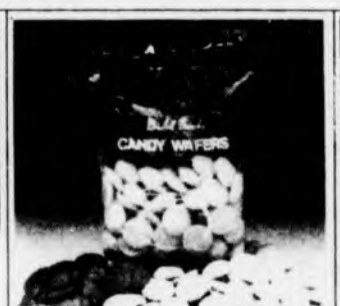
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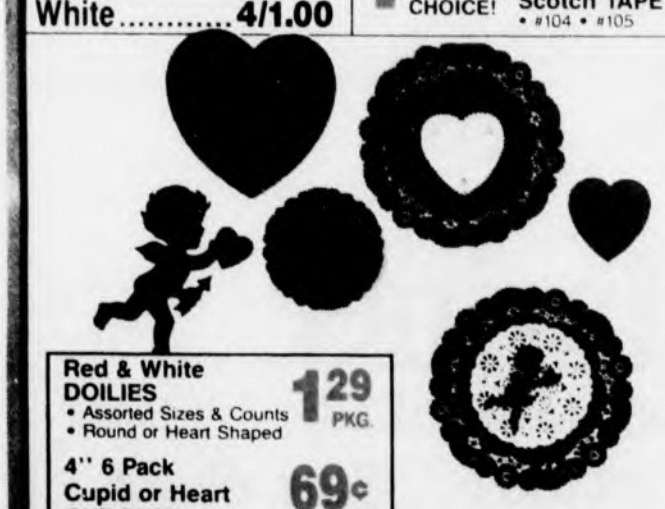


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Cocaine, guns, cash and cars seized

Police nab four in Pond Street drug raid

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

One Cohasset man and three Hull residents were arrested late last week as a result of a drug raid at 223A Pond St.

In the raid, police seized cocaine, cash, shotguns and rifles, and cars, according to Michael McGorty, assistant district attorney for Norfolk County.

David Amabella, 28, of 223A Pond St. was arrested at his home and charged with trafficking in cocaine and conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in Quincy District Court Monday.

Karen Hann, 29, of 15 Q St., Hull, was arrested as she walked along Nantasket Avenue in Hull. She was charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, and pleaded not guilty in Hingham District Court Monday.

A Hull couple, Gisella and Pantaleone Narda, both 31-years-old from 7 Oceanside Dr. in Hull, also were arrested as a result of the Pond Street raid.

Gisella Narda was arrested at her home and charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and possession of a class B substance (cocaine) with intent to distribute. She also pleaded not guilty in Hingham District Court Monday.

And Pantaleone Narda was arrested while walking along Nantasket Avenue in Hull, and charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. He also pleaded not guilty at Hingham District Court Monday, McGorty said.

Bail was set for each of those arrested at $2,500, and McGorty said he believes all four are now out on bail.

"These arrests were done as part of an ongoing investigation by the Norfolk County Drug Task Force in conjunction with the Cohasset police and the Hull police," he added.

McGorty would not say whether he expects any more arrests as a result of the Friday afternoon raid at 223A Pond St.

Cohasset Mariner

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Irving Gadow has the best job in the world

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Irving Gadow thinks he has the world's best job.

Gadow's office is a snug little cabin on a hill overlooking Cohasset harbor. From his desk he watches the boats sail in and out.

Watching them and watching over them is his job, because Gadow is the town harbormaster.

Gadow took over the office on the hill in November 1988. Before coming to work for Cohasset, he spent 30 years in the Coast Guard.

An easy-going man, he isn't one to brag about himself. If you ask him about his experiences in the Coast Guard, he'll shrug off the questions.

"I just enjoyed working with the public," he says.

In his 30 years, he went out on a lot of search and rescue missions. He also worked drug patrols off Florida and New Jersey and covered the Mariel boat lift from Cuba.

About as much as you'll get from him is that he participated in plenty of boardings of suspected drug runners.

Gadow joined the Coast Guard right out of high school. He'd gone down to enlist in the Navy, but the recruiter didn't have any slots open for him. He walked across the hall to the Coast Guard recruiter and left his life as a Maryland farm boy behind.

He describes life as Cohasset's harbormaster as pretty peaceful.

"This harbor is mostly a Ma & Pa harbor where they take the kids out for a ride or to the beach."

His job calls on him to patrol Cohasset's coast. He is responsible for enforcing the law and protecting and assisting boaters who enter Cohasset waters.

Last year, he assisted 54 boaters who experienced engine trouble, general breakdown or the embarrasment of running out of gas.



Irving Gadow

When a boat is in trouble, Gadow or one of the part-timers who assist him in the summer will tow it into the harbor.

Towing is getting difficult. The harbormaster's work boat is a 17 foot Boston Whaler that is more than 10 years old.

"It's served it's useful life," he says. When the

(See page 16)

Higher fees eyed

Selectmen mull $4,000 cutback in harbor budget

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Selectmen said Monday they are considering reopening the harbor budget so they can reduce it by $4,000.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby cited the tight budget and reduction of state aid to cities and towns as reason for trimming the harbor budget.

Specifically, Gjesteby would like to see a $2,000 reduction for night patrols and a $2,000 reduction for maintenance.

Not all selectmen agreed with Gjesteby's proposal. Rocco Laugelle said he disagrees "100 percent."

Chairman Burt Pratt suggested the board wait until the advisory committee goes over the harbor budget.

Selectman Diana Kornet agreed, but sided with Gjesteby about reducing the budget, adding "It's not that we feel we don't need it."

Selectman Ned Tebbetts said the harbor budget represents 360 townspeople, 15 percent of the town's population, and that it would be "unreasonable" to expect the majority of the citizenry to go along with the budget as it is currently proposed.

Laugelle queried how the harbor is any different from the schools.

"It is a town resource," he said.

Tebbetts suggested a larger portion of the cost should be paid by the users.

Gjesteby agreed, saying the fees could offset the amount that would be cut from the budget.

"If we could raise another $4,000 in fees, I would

(See page 7)

School committee is not happy about level budget

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Following a sparsely-attended public hearing, the Cohasset school committee unanimously voted for a level-services budget with a price tag of $5.6 million.

The vote came as no surprise to residents who had followed the budget deliberations of the school committee.

"We are not happy with this budget. This is a budget that this school system can live with this year," said Chairman Barbara Bliss in presenting the budget that had been dubbed a "treading water budget" at the public hearing.

Although the advisory committee had requested that all town departments submit level-funded budgets, the committee opted for a budget that is 5.1 percent higher than last year's.

The committee will present their budget to the advisory committee February 14.

"The level-funded budget is not a budget we could submit to the town," said Superintendent Stephen Hart.

To counteract a perception that Cohasset provides a lavish education, Hart compared Cohasset's per pupil costs to the state average.

"Each year, Cohasset is still at two percent above the state average," said Hart. "There is nothing else Cohasset residents would want to be only two percent above state average-- not their salary, house value, car . . .

"Why do people choose to live here? For the quality of life," said Hart. "And the quality of life is enhanced by the quality of education."

Hart said Manchester, Mass., a town described as being very similar to Cohasset, spends $6,000 per pupil, compared to Cohasset's $4,200.

The crowd of approximately 30 residents and teachers was supportive, although some suggested other budget priorities.

Leonora Jenkins of 198 Jerusalem Road questioned the decision to keep class ratios at 20 or 21 to one at the early elementary level. Concerned about overly large classes in the seventh grade honors program, Jenkins claimed current educational theory found no detrimental effect with classes of 28 children in second through sixth grade.

Hart pointed out that there were different theo-

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Family flees house fire

An early morning fire forced a family to flee their home Sunday, February 11.

No injuries were sustained in the blaze that caused heavy damage to the living room and electrical system at 427 South Main Street.

It took firefighters from Cohasset and Scituate from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. to put the fire out.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said the cause of the fire appears to be a gas-fired heating unit that ignited an adjacent wall.

No dollar estimate of damage was available.

Senior citizens' exemption

After a two-year battle, the state legislature last week hiked the limit on earnings senior citizens can make and still file for tax exemption, assessor James Lagrotteria told selectmen Monday.

At Lagrotteria's urging, selectmen re-opened the town meeting warrant Monday to insert an article asking voters whether they wish to adopt the "Clause 17 C-1/2" tax exemption.

Previously, senior citizens could file for exemption if they made $60,000 or less. Under the new clause, seniors who bring in up to $150,000 could file for exemption.

"This is very important to senior citizens in Cohasset," Lagroterria commented.

New user fees

As the state's fiscal crisis and Proposition 2 1/2 erode town budgets, the push for user fees will escalate. Last year, high school athletes bore the brunt of user fees, this year boaters are being asked to ante up.

In Cohasset, boats tied up to existing town moorings have been charged $4 per foot. The harbormaster has recommended increasing the fee to $5 per foot for fiscal 1991.

Individuals tied up in privately-owned marinas or dock had no fees assessed to cover the services of the harbormaster. If town meeting approves, those boaters will have to pay $5 per foot in fiscal 1991.

Harbormaster Irving Gadow emphasized recently that boats tied up to moorings will not have to pay the new user fee.

According to Scituate harbormaster, Elmer Pooler, boats tied up to moorings are currently charged $3 per foot. No increases in that fee are planned.

Boats in the 85 slips at the town marina are currently charged $51 per foot. An increase by $4 to $55 per foot is not expected to reduce competition for the rare openings at the marina, according to Pooler.

In an effort to make the harbormaster's department more self-supporting, a user fee of $3 per foot has been proposed. Pooler said all boaters will be assessed the user fee.

Scituate's proposed user fee will be discussed at an upcoming public hearing.

"Legitimate" gripes come first

The assessors have received 617 abatement applications— from a record number of residents who are disenchanted with their property valuations.

James Lagroterria, chairman of the Cohasset Board of Assessors, told selectmen Monday that the assesors are concentrating on those applicants who appear to have "a real gripe."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked how the assessors know who has a "legitimate squawk" and whether all applications should be treated the same.

Lagrotteria said the complaints assessors view as legitimate are based on numbers that "jump right out at you."

If a resident bought his house for more than the value for which it was assessed, that is a legitimate cvomplaint, he explained.

Although the assessors intend to look at all the abatement requests, Lagrotteria said the board has a review deadline to consider and all the legitimate complaints have top be dealt with first.



Keri Dinsmore with Caroline DeRose (in the background) make African masks in Mrs. Atkinson's class at the Osgood School.
(Staff photo by Harry Sahl)

What's open, what's not

All municipal, state and federal government offices, schools, libraries and banks will be closed Monday, Feb. 19, in observance of Washington's Birthday.

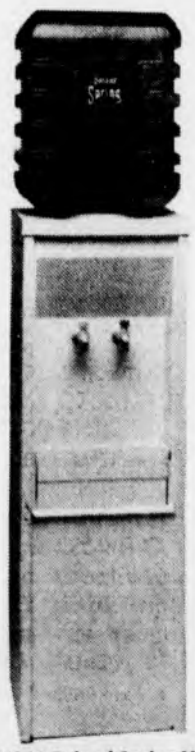
No mail will be delivered, and the stock market will be closed.

Retail stores and supermarkets will be open, but check to find out the exact hours as they may vary.

Liquor stores and taverns and bars will be open.

All business and commercial activities, such as manufacturing plants, are allowed to be open on Washington's Birthday.

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Cohasset's week

Voters decide leash bylaw

Selectmen accepted a citizens' petition Monday to place a leash bylaw question on the annual town meeting warrant.

The citizens, whose signatures were gathered by Elizabeth Warren of 11 Sankey Rd., will ask that any resident who fails to keep his dog on a leash should be fined.

The current law, passed at town meeting last year, called for a $10 fine. The citizens are looking for fines of $25, $35 and $50.

At the same time, selectmen also voted to increase the dog officer's budget by $143.04 to pay for dog tags and licenses.

No water, no photos

The Belmont Spring Water Co. was in Cohasset last week looking to use the town common in its advertising campaign. But hold everything!

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon was on the scene and shooed them away, saying they would have to pay Cohasset a $500 fee before they could use the common as part of a commercial message.

The Belmont crew rode off to Scituate, saying they would return later. They didn't.

At their Monday night meeting, selectmen told Doyon he should call the company and see if it would be willing to donate a water cooler and a year's supply of water to town hall for the privilege of using Cohasset Common in their ad.

Doyon figured that would vbe an even better deal for the town; last time he had looked into getting a water cooler for town hall, he said, the price was $800 or $900.



U. S. Rep. Gerry Studds

Studds-sponsored fisheries conservation bill passes

A fisheries conservation bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, native of Cohasset, has been passed by the House of Representatives.

It is being hailed by the congressman as "the strongest fisheries conservation bill since the enactment of the 200-mile fishing limit in 1976."

The bill will encourage conservation, Studds said, by putting an end to large-scale driftnet fishing in U.S. waters, calling for international efforts to prevent the overfishing of swordfish and extending U.S. fishing jurisdiction to include tuna, and toughening the penalties assessed against those who violate U.S. fisheries laws.

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Mary McDonald looks back on 100 years

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

When Mary MacDonald, formerly of Cohasset, was born Feb. 14, 1890, the South Shore was a lot different.

Folks traveled the narrow dirt roads by horse and buggy, and houses, shaded by elms, dotted the main thoroughfares where small businesses now stand.

"At night in bed, I try to remember the names of all the families from the (Christ) Episcopal Church to Granite Street" in Quincy Square, she said.

Mrs. MacDonald, née "Molly" Starr, celebrated her 100th birthday with her family Sunday at Scituate Ocean Manor.

And, Wednesday at the rest home, where she has lived for the past 12 years, the residents celebrated her birthday as well as Valentine's Day.

"To think I have to live this long to have such a party!" she exclaimed, clapping her hands.

The community room was festively decorated with colored balloons and streamers, and most of the family members were wearing party hats.

Mrs. MacDonald was wearing a sapphire blue dress with a name tag, "We love Dumma. Happy 100 years."

She has been called Dumma since the late 1940s, when her first granddaughter couldn't say "Gramma."

Both sons, John "Bud" MacDonald of Duxbury and William MacDonald of Weymouth, were there as well as her six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

John's family includes Jane Mellor of Amherst and her two sons, William and Ian, Daniel MacDonald of Cohasset and his daughter, Courtney, Judy Collasanti of Petaluma, Calif., and her daughter, Sarah, and David MacDonald of New York City.

William's family includes Peter MacDonald and his five children, Christopher, Sean, Jason, Daniel and Nicholas, and John "Jack" MacDonald, also of Randolph.



Mary McDonald

Mrs. MacDonald was born in East Braintree but she grew up in Quincy, attending Quincy High School for just a year.

She worked at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy before her marriage to Fred MacDonald in 1919.

Then she stayed at home, keeping house and rearing three children. Her daughter, Mary, died about 25 years ago.

When Mrs. MacDonald's husband, a chipper at the Boston Naval Shipyard, died at the age of 53 in January 1942, just after Pearl Harbor, she began to work outside the home as a hotel housekeeper.

"I worked at hotels between Florida and New Hampshire and in New York State," she said.

In the wintertime, she worked at the Palm Beach Biltmore and attended Mass at St. Edward's where she used to see the entire Kennedy clan at worship.

Asked who her favorite President was, she replied without a pause.

"President Kennedy, of course. I remember when he was born!"

In her 100 years, Mrs. MacDonald has seen a lot of changes. But, when she was asked about them, she did not focus on Quincy's changed landscape of skyscrapers and office buildings.

"There have been a lot of changes, and not for the better,' she reflected.

"All this dope," she said, shaking her head. "And, everybody works," fathers and mothers.

Although her hands are now arthritic, Mrs. MacDonald was an extraordinary seamstress in her younger days. She made her granddaughters' clothes, including a prom dress.

But she outdid herself when she made not only the wedding dress but the bridesmaids' gowns for granddaughter Judy.

"And, she made 30 aprons for the annual Christmas fair at Ocean Manor," added her son, "Bud."

"It was 22," she corrected.

Nowadays she spends her time reading, favoring biographies. "I just finished Pat Nixon's," she said.

Before moving to Scituate Ocean Manor, Mrs. MacDonald had lived in Cohasset with her son, "Bud," for about 10 years.

But his children were grown and he often traveled, and I would be alone.

The children would make arrangements to come and stay, but I didn't want that.

"I came down here for a visit and decided I would like to live here.

"I like to be with people."

Just then, more visitors stopped by to wish her a happy birthday.

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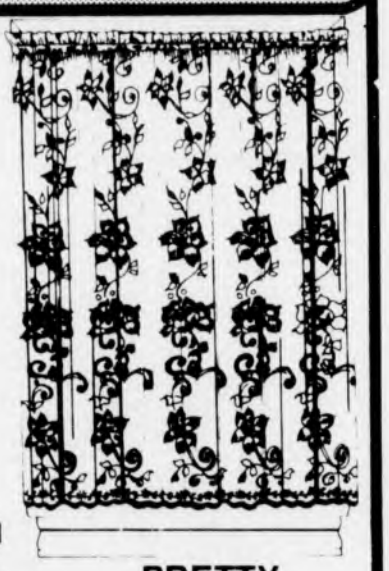
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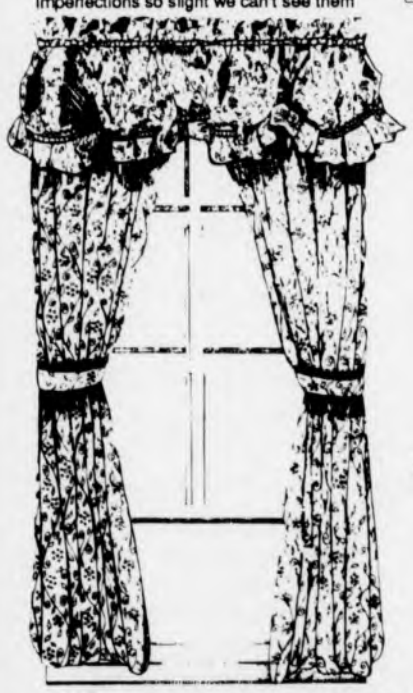
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School committee not happy . . .

rists with varying theories.

"It's important not to play off the seventh grade honors program against elementary children," cautioned committee member Ralph Kidder.

Jenkins also asked why the school system couldn't hire a principal with a counseling background for Osgood School to save the cost of an adjustment counselor.

Hart explained that the principal who will replace John Creamer when he retires at the end of this school year, will combine both the principal and curriculum development functions at the elementary school. The school committee and administration felt this was the best combination.

Paula Knowles of 15 Border Street asked for clarification of what was included in the budget for the business office. She asked why the budget didn't breakdown the expenses in a more understandable way.

Knowles was told that the complete line-by-line budget was available in the town library, but space considerations did not allow that kind of detail in the town report.

"We've been told they want to cut the number of pages in the town warrant," said committee member Nancy Sandell.

Knowles was also concerned about the lack of additional resources for health education and computer curriculum.

Several residents wondered why the school couldn't use volunteer help in areas like computer instruction and individualized math instruction.

For Linda Gardner, 320 N. Main St., the loss of home economics and business education staff was troubling.

Committee member Christopher Ford shared those concerns.

Ford conceded the numbers of students weren't there to justify retaining the staff, but emphasized that the programs served an important need for many students.

"We are losing the comprehensive nature of our school system," he said.

When Ann Whiteley, 35 Pond St., asked the committee what they would do to improve the school, Bliss told her they had prepared a nine percent growth budget.

"We didn't spend a lot of time discussing it," she said.

Increased regionalization may be the only way to expand opportunities for Cohasset students, said Bliss.

"I can't help think how much fun it would be to be a school committee member in Manchester with their millions to spend. You could really do some fun things!" said Ford.

Committee member Russell Reidy added, "It's a discouraging seat to sit in when you don't have the funds to do it right."

Advisory board likes new police-fire station proposal

The Cohasset advisory committee is leaning toward endorsement of a new $397,000 proposal for renovating the police and fire station complex on Elm Street.

According to advisory committee Chairman Ray Kasperowicz, the committee thinks the new plan is more feasible than the previous plan, which would have required an outlay of more than $500,000 to $700,000 .

The police and fire station renovation committee submitted two new plans for the advisory committee's perusal, one for $250,000 and the other for $397,000.

Kasperowicz said the $397,000 proposal would provide locker facilities for female officers, as well as accessibility for the handicapped, and would bring the building up to code, while not doing anything "too sexy."

The $250,000 proposal would mean having to knock down walls later for further renovation, thus increasing future costs, he said.

The committee has not yet taken a vote on the proposal, but Kasperowicz said the mood regarding the new plan is "optimistic."

In other news, the committe is concerned about fire department overtime expenses, and will seek a meeting with selectmen on the subject.

The budget for fire overtime is $42,000, and only $2,000 remains to cover the town's fire overtime expenses through June.

The advisory committee meets tonight, Thursday, at town hall, to discuss the school budget.



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Candidates corner . . .

Pratt seeks another term

Selectman Burtram J. pratt has named a seven-member committee to direct his campaign for re-election to a three-year term

Frederick L. Good Jr. of 20 Nichols Road, has been selected as chairman; Gordon E. Flint of 21 Clay Spring Road was selected treasurer; and Marie Higgins of 211 North Main St. has been selected secretary.

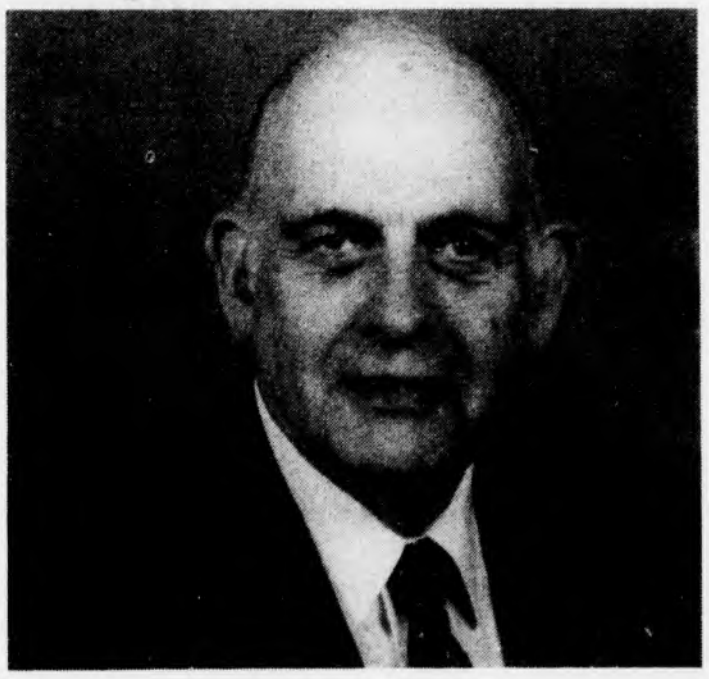
Pratt also named his son, Peter J. Pratt, a resident of Somerville, as campaign manager; Donna McGee of 27 Hill St., election day co-ordinator; Jacqueline B. Clark of 23 Highland Ave., communications director; and Annette Sawchuk of 423 Beechwood St., mailing supervisor.

Pratt, who is in his second year as chairman of the board, stressed his long service to the community in positions of leadership.

"I have chaired the planning board, the 1970 bicentennial committee, the board of registrars and the board of selectmen," he said, "and in addition, have served as a member of numerous other public bodies.

"A selectman today must have the ability to take a reasoned and objective approach to the many tough problems which town governements in Massachusetts are facing," he concluded.

Pratt lives at 75 Ripley Rd. with his wife, Helen, a real estate broker. They have two children, Peter and Joy. He retired two years ago from a career in printing and advertising.



Burtram Pratt

Nawn to head Gjesteby committee

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, a candidate for re-election to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, has named Joanne Nawn of Dolan Lane chairman of her re-election committee.

Nawn is director of the Quincy and Weymouth housing authorities and was elected last year to a five-year seat on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Other committee members are: Joan and Joe Busk, Peter Guild, Terry and Chris Duggan, Barbara Dillon, Robert Bowman, Keith Knowles and Judith Fitzsimmons.

Judy Volungis was named treasurer of the re-election committee.

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Cohasset's severe budget squeeze may result in reduced town service

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The citizens of Cohasset may have to settle for less in the way of town services because of the "severe budget squeeze," selectmen warned Monday.

The board voted to shift secretary Pat Walsh's duties so that she will spend 25 hours per week on conservation commission work and 15 hours on work for the sewer department. That means she will have less time open to assist the public.

The conservation commission had hoped for more help. Jeff Waal, chairman of the conservation commission, told selectmen the commission could keep a secretary busy 35 to 40 hours a week.

He was not completely pleased with the selectmen's decision to increase Walsh's time for the conservation commission by only five hours, while reducing her commitment to the sewer department by five hours.

"It's better than 20 hours," he said. We're willing to see how the 25-hour work week goes.

"If we're restricted to 25 hours a week," he added, "one thing that is going to be hurt is her ability to help people; she will be more involved in doing the things the commission is required to do.

"We need the support of the public," he said. "They did not pass the Proposition 2-1/2 override, so that's it."

Selectman Diana Kornet said, "That is something the public will just have to cope with. She will have a less amount of time for the public, but they'll have to adjust."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said, "We'll have to think about that with all boards."

Chairman Burt Pratt agreed. "I served on the planning board for 10 years and we never had the office open four or eight hours a day.

"We had a part-time secretary and the builders knew when the board met; they would come in then," he explained. We should think about going back to that."

Kornet said she would be concerned about cutting that drastically because of increased regulation from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Gjesteby argued that town board's are getting less business nowadays because so much of the land in Cohasset that has not been developed is "marginal." But she agreed that the state's regulatory requirements do make demands of town boards.

Money available for first time buyers

Despite statewide cuts, the Cohasset Housing Partnership has been informed that there is still money available for the purchase of affordable housing by first-time home-owners.

Special consideration would be given to families who are native to Cohasset or who work here, if the town cooperates in the affordable housing development process.

At a recent meeting with selectmen, the Partnership was urged to continue to educate the public-at-large on issues involved in affordable housing. Selectmen also said that they would attempt to help the Partnership locate possible affordable housing sites.

The Cohasset Housing Partnership is seeking town boards' advice on its mission statement and guidelines. It recognizes its need to clarify its role as advocate and facilitator of the development in Cohasset of suitable family units that could be made affordable for purchase by new home owners.

Harbor budget . . .

support that," Tebbetts added.

Kornet said she thinks taxes are better than fees because they can be deducted from federal taxes.

Tebbets argued that going for tax money could be a problem because the proponents would have to pin their hopes on an override.

In the end, the board held off on reopening the harbor budget. The motion was denied 3-2 with Gjesteby and Tebbets dissenting.

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around town

• **Christine Rooney** was named to the Dean's List of the School of Nursing, the University of Vermont for the fall semester 1989.

Christine is the daughter of **Paul** and **Mary Rooney** of 60 Lantern Lane in Cohasset. Christine is a freshman at the University

• Yes there is a reason why **Marie** and **Gene Price** are smiling more than ever these days! His name is **Alexander Arron Price** and he is the brand new son of **JT** and **Wendy Price**.

Alexander was born on Feb. 7, and joins his sister **Jennifer Marie.** Wendy's mom (and Alexander's maternal grandmother) **Vivian Franks** has flown in from Canada to be with the happy family for a while. Best wishes to all of you!

• **Debra Bates** has been appointed mortgage originator of Salem Five Mortgage Corporation. She has worked for GMAC Mortgage Corporation and was a summa cum laude graduate of Northeastern University.

• Congratulations to **Joyce Hoffman,** who has joined the company of Hunneman and Company and will be working at the Cohasset office!

• Although they have lived in Scituate for a long time now, **Laurence** and **Dorothy Hoogeveen** were often spotted around town. It won't be as frequent now because they have moved to Bowdoinham Maine.

We all wish them success in their new surroundings; boy have they chosen a winter to move to Maine!! Hope they bought super shovels!

• Registration is continuing at the Spring Tree Nursery School located on Beechwood Street in Cohasset and run by **Julie Hassen.** If your child is 3-, 4- or 5-years-old, he or she has found a school! Julie has pre-kindergarden for 5-year-olds also. Give her a call at 383-1354 for more information.

• There are only five more weeks to go...that's all the time that is left for the town to take advantage of Stop and Shop's spectacular computer program

Be sure to keep saving your receipts from Stop and Shop,then turn them in to any PSO member!

The way that our town has rallied and worked to get all of the computers is wonderful; we are the talk of the South Shore! Hats off to all of you hard working PSO members and all of you "shoppers" for making it all possible. The students thank you too.

• A standing ovation goes to the CHS relay team who was first in the 400 meter free relay race and second in the 200-meter medley relay.

The team is made up of **Chris Henderson, Chip Anderson, Dave Leahy** and **Niki Hawks.** Their winning times qualify them for the sectional finals and the state finals in February. **Chris Henderson** was also second in the 100 meter butterfly.

• We'll bet that **Mrs. Cisneros** and her class miss **Sarah Hamilton** who was a teaching assistant for the month of January at the Deer Hill School.

Sarah is a sophomore at Colby Cllege in Waterville Maine, and is studying education.

We are sure that this past experience will excite her even more in the teaching field, and from all accounts she will make an "awesome" teacher.

• As the winter sports season closes, it is unbelievable to report that captains of every team are injured! Here's hoping that they all mend real fast and that they remain that way!

❑ **Cadet John F. Buckley,** son of **Joseph** and **Eileen Buckley** of Brewster Road, has been placed on the Dean's List at the State University of New York Maritime College as a result of his academic average earned in the Fall Semester 1989. He has distinguished himself by achieving an average of 3.4 after completing at least 15 credits during the semester.

At Maritime, John is majoring in Marine Transportation/Business Administration. He is a recent graduate of Tabor Academy.

• Imagine how excited **Melissa Christoffel** is to be selected as a student who will spend a year studying in the Soviet Union!

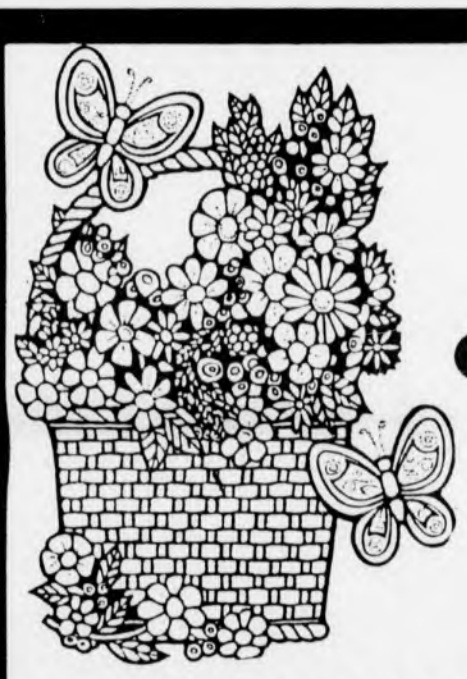
What an exciting time for her with all of the changes going on! She will be able to write volumes on what she experiences! Hope that you keep in touch with the *Mariner*, Melissa, and let us know what your feelings and thoughts are!

Other lucky CHS students will take advantage of the AFS program too!

Andrew Ross will be in either Australia or New Zealand in an outdoor adventure program; **Melissa Rousseau** will be participating in a cultural studies program in Italy, **Doug Moe** will be part of the summer homestay program, hopefully in Iceland, and **Sophie Redfield** has been selected for a homestay program, aiming for either South America or Central America. Good luck to all of you and keep us informed.

That's the news for this week, please let me know what is new in your house! With February vacation coming up, there should be plenty!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Welcome to Osgood "Dinoland"

The children finished the following story with their own ideas:

One day, a dinosaur was walking down the street. As he passed by a tall building, he saw a secret path.

The dinosaur rode his bike down the path where he met an old man. He asks the old man,"Do you know if someone lives down the path" The old man says,"There is a grasshopper that lives down there." The dinosaur goes back home and tells his parents about the grasshopper who lives down the secret path.

Tara Mangan

At the beginning of the tunnel he sees a boat. He jumps into the boat. The dinosaur went down a waterfall in the boat. He landed on a whale's water spout. They swam along the river until they came to an underwater circus. They ate popcorn and had lots of fun. After the circus it was bed time so they swam home. The next day they woke up and they went to the zoo.

Skyler Ralston

The dinosaur sneaked in the window inside the secret path. Only the dinosaur knew where the window was. The window was covered with a blanket to keep it a secret. The dinosaur runs quickly down the path. He covered the secret path with a blue and yellow blanket. He covered the path because he didn't want anyone to know it was his house.

Rebecca Hardin

The dinosaur walked down the path and met Tyrannosaurus Rex. Tyrannosaurus Rex tried to kill the dinosaur because he is a dinosaur eater. The dinosaur was alive. He went back home. He never went down the path again because Tyrannosaurus was there.

Kristofer Peters

The dinosaur was a Tyrannosaurus Rex. He ran very fast down the secret path. At the end of the secret path the Tyrannosaurus Rex found a treasure of gold. He carried the gold back up the path to bring home. He shared his gold with everyone.

Brian Lewis

He went down the path. He met a friend. They found gold. They brought it back to their house. They showed the gold to their other friends. Their friends wanted some gold too. So the dinosaur took his friends down the path. They all found gold. They took it home and counted the gold. They had enough gold to buy bikes for everyone. The end.

Joel Carpenter

He went down the secret passageway until he came to a cave. In the cave he found a treasure. There were lots of paper dollars. The dinosaur dragged the treasure box out of the cave. He brought the whole box of paper dollars to the bank. He put the paper dollars in the bank to spend another time.

Peter Whoriskey

The dinosaur creeped slowly down the path until he came to a dead end. He turned around and walked back home. When he got home it was night time. The next morning he walked to school. On the way he saw the secret path again. He went back in again and it was different. It was not a dead end anymore it now led to under water. He swam down until he swam to an island. He climbed onto the island and lived forever.

John Schindler

He waited by the secret path for a friend to come. His friend Stego came along and they went down the path together. They were unhappy because they did not find anything.

Nicolas Bolster

He went down the secret path to go see Stegasaurus. When he saw him they played together. They played with a lamp and they played Duck, Duck. Goose. The end.

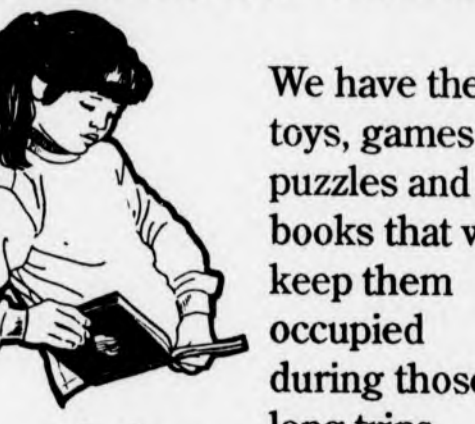
Tina Scarpaci

He went down the path and fell into a trap. While he was in the trap he found gold. The gold was magic. When he touched the gold he got out of the trap. He ran back home. He kept the gold a secret. He never showed his magic gold to anyone. The end.

Caitlin Flint

(See page 20)

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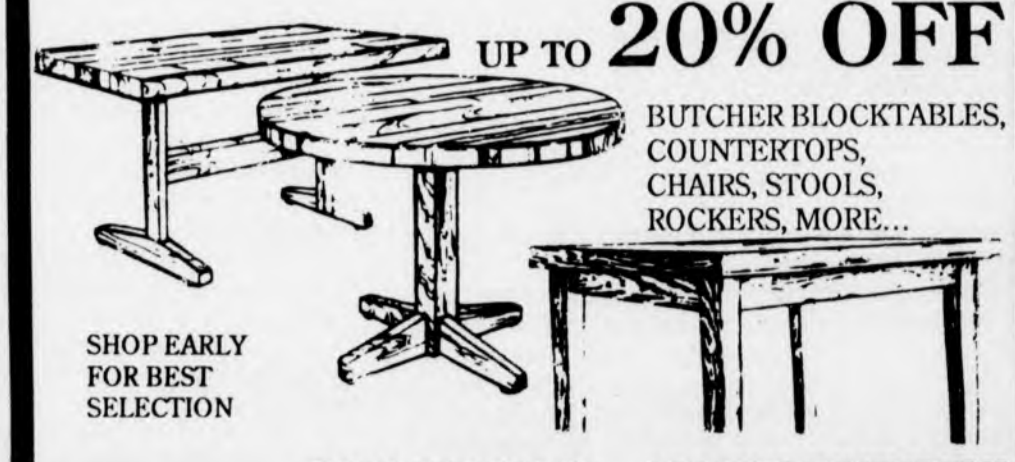
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Editorial

Changing the guard

It's difficult to begin this editorial, because in reality it is an ending. Goodbye's are so finite, I have been advised to avoid them.

Then this, I have decided, will be my feeble attempt to thank the town of Cohasset for six years of some pretty hectic and incredible experiences. And I thank you for all the friends I have made - people I will never forget.

I am going on to some new experiences, filled with much hope and considerable trepidation as I wander into unfamiliar territories. I have been given the charge of editing the ***Marshfield Mariner***, our flagship newspaper, along with three of our newest "babies," in Pembroke, in Kingston and in Carver. To say this will be challenging is an understatement - I have yet to locate that fourth community.

I expressed a desire to leave Cohasset. Six years was a long time for a reporter to stay in one town. You make friends, a few "opponents," and people perceive you to be unalterably aligned with one group over another.

And if the truth be told, I suppose I did develop some close relationships with some people which jeopardized my objectivity to others. That was never my intention, and I regret that it may have occurred.

As much as I loved Cohasset, I felt it was time to continue my journey away from this community I know so well.

I would love to mention the names of everyone I have relied on for the past six years - people I have known through my professional association and people I will never forget - even if I ever find my way to Carver. But to name you all would be impossible - from the wonderful teachers I have met in brief interviews, to others, like Marie Price, I have come to know as friends.

I thank Supt. Stephen Hart for being the most cooperative school official I have ever known, and I bid goodbye to the members of the school committee - wonderful, caring people who dedicate hours in the name of education.

I will think back to my days in Cohasset and remember a host of honorable town characters - people like Clark Chatterton and his wife, Sally Ann, historian David Wadsworth, Wigmore Pierson, Martha and Arne Gjesteby, Don Staszko, Ron Goodwin, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, and Selectman Rocky Laugelle, who will never be accused of being a politician. There just isn't enough room to mention his entire clan - but Polly Litchfield has to be one of my favorites.

Then, there's Police Chief Joseph Kealey whose men toil in one of the most decrepid departments I have ever seen (with the possible exception of Hingham). This column wouldn't be complete without mention of Judy Volungis at the community center and my dear friend Kathy Bryanton at the senior center.

These are the people who make Cohasset different from any other community in this area. (I wonder if I'll ever say the same about Carver?)

I will remember some of issues which affected the residents of this town during my tenure as its newspaper's editor - ***The Witches of Eastwick***, the incredible basketball teams, the never-ending saga of Proposition 2 1/2, the proposed marina at the Cox estate, the repair of the meeting house pond, the yet-to-be-100-percent-complete addition to the town hall, the development along Rte. 3A, the hiring and firing of former Fire Chief Martin Dooley, and a host of others.

I remember that after about a year in Cohasset, my publisher, David Cutler, forbid me to place another sewer story on the front page. "Isn't there anything else happening in that town?" he wondered. I suppose just to be spiteful I published my last edition of the ***Cohasset Mariner*** last week with a front page story on the still-stalled sewer plan.

I guess in many ways, things have not changed much in six years.

I can not bid you farewell. I will always consider you friends - from Paul Barry and his family, to Franny Marks and her crew at town hall. From the members of the PSO, to my comrade Molly Hochkeppel, to Ann Leonard at the senior center.

These are the people I came to know well on my journey through Cohasset.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)



Selectmen are wrestling with the problem of how to raise harbor revenues through additional fees and assessments even though Cohasset charges the highest fee per boat foot in the South Shore.

'Tax assessments are too high'

Letters

To the Editor:

On Jan. 4, Fred Quelle, with the support of dedicated volunteers who attended our meeting on Dec. 3 held at the Unitarian Parish House, completed the arduous tabulation by hand of statistics covering the 1986-89 assessment and tax compared to the 1990 assessment and tax for properties located in the following areas:

Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Beach Street, Atlantic Avenue, Joy Place, Gammons Road and selected commercial statistic.

Fred also used data provided by County Home Data which records all sales of residential properties in Cohasset for the same period. The results of this data are as follows:

1. The median sale price of residential property in all of Cohasset from 1986 to 1989 increased by a factor of 1.60.

2. The median assessed valuation of residential property of Cohasset from 1986 to 1989 also increased by a factor of 1.60.

3. The median sale of residential property in the areas described above increased by a factor of 1.60.

4. The assessed valuation of property in the areas described above, excluding from Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road to Jerusalem Road at West Corner, increased by factors of 1.8 to 2.0.

The conclusion of our study confirms the concern we expressed at the Dec. 3 meeting. In fact, the tax bill rendered to all homeowners who own property in the above areas, again excluding Jerusalem Road from Forest Avenue to West Corner, was $236,328 above the tax bill that should have been rendered if the assessed value for these homes had been increased at 1.60 times and the 1990 tax rate was applied.

It is our conclusion that these homeowners were disproportionately assessed. The median assessment factor on Jerusalem Road from Forest to West Corner was 1.61.

We presented this information to James Lagrotteria at a conference with Jim, Bob Sturdy, Eli Manchester and David Weltman held Jan. 18.

At that conference, all our data was given to Jim, and we asked the assessors to provide us with additional computer-readible material so we could expand our study to include the entire town. The assessors tell us they are attempting to comply with that request.

We will appear before the assessors Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m., which will be an open meeting to which the public and press are invited to hear our presentation and the assessors' response.

We hope you will be present. In the meantime, if you are asked to appear before the assessors, please contact David Weltman at 383-9189 for supporting information.

Thanks for your help.

Eli Manchester
Fred Quelle
David Weltman

'Thank you' for help with the town census

To the Editor

Town Clerk, Frances L. Marks, and her staff wish to thank everyone who returned their census in such a timely manner.

Anyone who still has their census form and dog form should return them at once.

This has been a blue ribbon year. At this time 90 percent of the census has been returned and 450 dogs have been licensed as of Jan. 31,1990. Again, thank you.

Francis L. Marks,
Town Clerk

Correction

In a letter sent out last week by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to local businesses, one of the telephone numbers listed to call for information on the 1990 Chamber of Commerce Business Directory was incorrect.

The Correct numbers are: Peg D'Onofrio of Colpitts Travel at 383-1566 or Paula Knowles of ATC Window Fashions at 383-6266 or 383-1331.

We apologize to any businesses that were inconvenienced by our error, and also to Dr. Susan Emmer, whose number we inadvertantly included.

For those businesses that were unable to contact the Chamber because of this error, here are the steps to take to join the chamber in time to be included in their directory:

1. List your business name and address, along with your phone number, type of business and up to two (2) categories under which you wish to be listed on a piece of paper.

2. Mail this along with your check for the 1990 Chamber dues ($100), to: Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Box 336, Cohasset, Ma. 02025.

If you have any questions, please call the numbers listed above. You may also drop your check off at Colpitts Travel on South Main Street or at Cards and Shards. But don't delay. March 1, 1990 is the deadline for inclusion in the directory.

Hey, Cohasset -- just say 'no' to termites

By Ralph Kidder
Special to the Mariner

Commentary

When the school committee met in the spring of 1989 to vote on the list of cuts that would be necessitated by reliance on the resources available to the town from the 2.5 percent increase in the levy limit plus new growth, we were very clear in indicating that FY90 was a crossroads, NOT a crisis.

We said that last year's budget marked a watershed, a line which, when crossed, would rightly be considered a crisis.

The level-funded budget which we have spent weeks debating is just such a crisis.

In reviewing the level-funded budget, however, many of our fellow townspeople may not see a crisis. The committee has engaged in no histrionics, no melodrama—we have not eliminated the entire athletic program, nor have we cut whole programs in academics or the arts.

We have not engaged in the kind of brinksmanship so evident in the state administration's threats to local aid payments. Therefore, the crisis of which we speak is not necessarily obvious to the casual observer.

But let me ask you to ponder for a moment the lowly termite.

I submit to you that the budget of the Cohasset public schools is rapidly developing an advanced case of termites—a slow, insidious but largely invisible dismantling of the foundation of quality education in Cohasset.

A piece of an art program here, a little home economics and shop there, a user fee, an aide in the Deer Hill math lab—the budget termites inexorably chomping away at the body and soul of education in Cohasset.

This committee has spent months talking about sacrifice. Should we sacrifice an English teacher or the football team? Should we sacrifice an administrator or the comprehensiveness of our program? the adjustment counselor or the music program?

But who is being asked to sacrifice? In my judgment, it is the children of Cohasset of whom we are demanding sacrifice.

Many of us here are products of parents who lived through the Depression era. They knew about sacrifice. They knew how to do without today so that their children would have a better tomorrow. Have we lost this fundamental American value?

I would like to ask: What are the citizens of Cohasset willing to sacrifice in order that our children might have the quality of education that life in the 21st century will demand? Instead of asking what the children (and, I might add, the teachers, administrators, and staff members) will do for us, why not ask what we will do for the children?

Will we sacrifice a new set of golf clubs? a ski weekend or two? a case of good scotch? buy fewer desserts or skip the doughnut with our morning coffee?

We need a new vision of the value of education—and we need to value education as a community.

The level-funded budget is a crisis. The level-services budget that we will consider again tonight avoids that crisis—but only marginally.

With the level-services budget, we will be true to the Hippocratic demand of "Do No Harm," but the termites will simply be in a holding pattern.

It is my urgent desire that the people of this community join with us and Just Say No to termites.



Tara Hetsrom is all concentration as she prepares an African mask in Mrs. Atkinson's class at the Osgood School. That's Meredith O'Hayre in the background; she's working hard, too.
(Staff photo by Harry Sahl)

Nursing Home obligation

The Massachusetts legislature has passed a new law requiring the spouses and children of nursing home residents covered by Medicaid to pay 2% percent of the State's cost.

If there is a spouse, he or she will be billed on a monthly basis. If there is no spouse, then the Department of Public Welfare will send the bills to children (if any).

If there is more than one child, the bill will be divided among them.

Those whose household is below 300 percent of the poverty line are exempt from this copayment. Failure to pay the bills will have no effect on the nursing home resident's Medicaid eligibility.

This is the first time spouses or children of Medicaid recipients in nursing homes have had any legal obligation to pay for their care.

The law does not state whether they will incur any penalty or legal liability for not paying the bills.

The purpose of this is to raise badly needed funds and to make the relatives of Medicaid recipients aware of how much the state and all of us are paying for their care.

This information was provided by Elder Law, 10 Winthrop Sq. Boston, Ma. 617-482-2929. If you have any questions, please call them.

Benefits from home sharing

Who couldn't use a few extra dollars each month?

Who wouldn't like to have some help with vacuuming or snow shoveling?

Who wouldn't enjoy sharing a meal once in a while or conversation over tea at the kitchen table?

Project Homeshare is a service of the Protestant Social Service Bureau serving seniors on the South Shore. The program carefully matches Senior Citizen homeowners with appropriate homeseekers who are willing to do chores, provide rent and companionship.

If you would like to discuss homesharing, call Linda Palmer, Project Homeshare Coordinator at 773-6203.

Council On Aging Activities

To join any of our programs or trips, call 383-9112. All activities are open to all Cohasset residents.

Feb. 20—President's Day Dinner served at noon.

Feb. 27—slides of China—11 a.m.

Feb. 28—mystery ride???

March 13—Bridges to Paradise—ticket & bus $10.

March 13—Tuesday lunch—11a.m. energy Bingo

March 15—St. Patrick's Day-A wee-bit o' the Irish. Come for Dinner—Noon.

March 22—"Spring Fling."

March 27—Candidates luncheon, noon at 23 No. Main St.

March 28—mystery ride???—Limit of 20.

April 5—Monet—travel to Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Lunch, ticket and bus $30.

Disney's World on Ice
Monday, Feb. 19 (holiday)
5 p.m.
Departure Time: 3:45 p.m.
Arrive back in Cohasset—8:15 p.m.
The price is about $15.

Notice from Betty:

The treasurer-collector's office is looking for volunteers to stuff and seal the Motor Vehicle Excise bills in mid-February. We could set you up in a room at the town hall on Highland Avenue.

Probably one day would be enough time to process these bills. Please call Kathy at 383-9112 to sign up for this project. They would certainly appreciate any time you could give to help them out.

Citizens have duty to be informed

By Paula Knowles
Special to the Mariner

Election and town meeting time is almost upon us again. Local newspapers are starting to run updates on candidates who are taking out nomination papers, and what offices will be contested or uncontested.

Budget hearings are being held for town departments, and the school committee has sent out a glossy three color mailer extolling the virtues of our schools — perhaps the beginning of an override campaign.

And that word, "override," is cropping up already all over Cohasset. And "override," of course, means "taxes." This is not new. It is not unexpected. It is not even unusual anymore.

With the state of our economy, and the taxpayers' new found interest in fiscal responsibility in all areas of government, it is becoming routine. And it is about time.

If small towns and municipal services and school departments are to stay solvent and still serve the people that they are accountable to, they must be ready to answer truthfully and completely those questions and concerns voiced by the public.

They must be open to new ideas, and must be willing to explore and study any new idea or alternative suggestion that is brought before them, no matter what their own first reaction or personal belief. This is their duty as elected officials.

But we, the voting public, have duties also. It is our duty to know what we are talking about when we espouse one cause or another. It is our duty to form opinions based on fact, and not solely on hearsay. It is our duty to study the past records of elected officials and town boards to form an educated opinion as to whether we believe that that person or board is serving the best interests of the town of Cohasset — not just one segment or group, but the majority.

If we believe that an incumbent has done a good job, using these guidelines, we should cast our vote to reflect that belief. If not, it is our duty to vote for someone else. And to do this, you must find out what each candidate for office believes. Go to candidates' night, read the newspapers and political literature, watch your local cable TV shows. Call the candidates by phone, if necessary, to find out where they stand. And remember the issues that caught your interest over the past 12 months.

Remember the town boards that have incensed you with their actions, or that have made you feel that the town was, indeed, in good hands.

Attend town meeting to hear and vote on the money issues for the coming year. Do whatever you have to do to become an *informed* voter. And then pass on your information and beliefs in the voting booth . . . in town meeting . . . in conversation with friends and family . . . in working for the candidate of your choice, if you feel strongly enough.

But take the time to be an *active* participant in your own future in Cohasset. You can't affort not to be anymore.

(Paul Knowles is a member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce—Ed.)

Irving Gadow keeps tabs on 'Ma and Pa' harbor

(Continued from page 1)

waves are running high or he has to tow one of the bigger boats, he's had to borrow something from the local yacht club. They've been helpful, but he can't rely on them always coming through.

He's asked for capital improvement money to replace the work boat with something a little bigger. Since money is tight, Gadow is prepared to make do.

Gadow is accomplished at making do and getting contributions of volunteer labor and supplies. A good deal of the work that has been done on the harbormaster's office and the town floats and ramps has been done with little cost to the town.

He would like to see the floats and ramps repaired or replaced as quickly as possible. The damage done by wind, water and minimal maintenance worry him.

Most of the time, the only person watching over the harbor is Gadow. Assistants are strictly a summertime thing.

Gadow's job description calls for him to work a 40 hour work week. He's invariably there from early in the morning past dinnertime.

"People want to come when they get out of work to sign up for a mooring or complain," he said.

People also seem to like to share a cup of coffee and talk in the cozy office during the times Gadow is off the water and in the office.

If the building is weathertight, it's because Gadow, a jack of all trades, resided and reroofed it last year. He also built a deck.

Now he'd like to tackle the interior. Some of the cupboards are verging on ramshackle and the institutional-green paint does nothing for the view.

That project will probably have to wait until he is done shepherding his department through the budget process.

If Gadow gets the increase in the mooring fee and the town approves a user fee, the harbormaster's office will be close to self-supporting in a no-frills sort of way.

No matter what happens in the budget process, Gadow will still be responsible for the 350 or so boats tied up or docked in Cohasset as well as all the casual boaters, jet skiers and windsurfers who come into his domain.

As he says, "If it floats, it's in my jurisdiction."

If Gadow could get out two messages to Cohasset's boaters and would-be sailors, they would be:

- Reaffirm your position on the town mooring wait list on or before June 1.
- If you have a mooring, pay your mooring fee by April 1.

As easy going as he is, he gives no quarter when it comes to paying mooring fees. If the payment is late, the mooring is gone. Gadow has to be a stickler— 245 people are on the mooring wait list-- some since the early '70s.

Gadow says there is no easy way to learn to be a harbormaster. There are no schools or training programs. Of the current crop of harbormasters along the South Shore, several are former Coast Guard or Coast Guard reservists, others have years of experience.

There isn't a lot of turnover in the job either. Gadow isn't planning on going anywhere for a long time.

"I enjoy everything about my job," he says.

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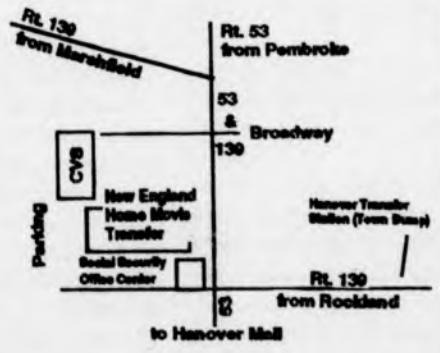
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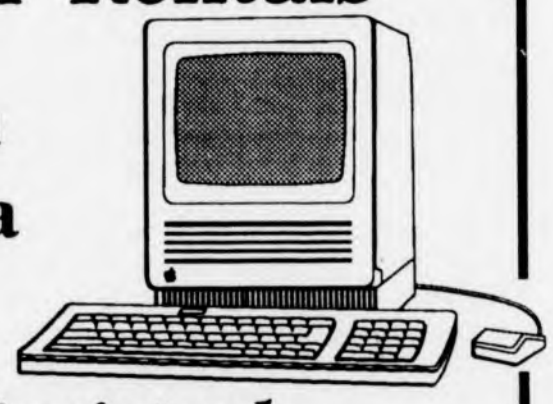
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TNT's 'Baby' is professional entertainment

By Diane Manuel
Special to the Mariner

"Baby" is a bouncing Broadway musical that celebrates parenthood with stylish wit and appropriate awe.

As it's delivered by That New Theatre – with help from Cohasset's talented Sarah deLima – "Baby" guarantees the kind of professional entertainment that South Shore audiences increasingly expect from the ambitious Norwell-based company.

TNT has won consistent critical praise for this season's productions of "Follies," "Children of a Lesser God," and "The Rink," and with "Baby" the performing troupe takes another artistic step f orward .

When it opened on Broadway in 1983, "Baby" was hailed as a "blessed event" by New York critics who saw in its captivating book and score a "tribute to the ordinary issues that animate ordinary people .

Set on a college campus, it tells the stories of three immediately identifiable couples as they make their way through nine continually surprising months.

TNT's production of "Baby" is on stage at Norwell 's Cushing Center, 673 Main Street, Feb. 22 through 25. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with a 7 p.m. performance on Sunday. Tickets are $10 and can be ordered in advance by calling 878-1298 or 826-7983. They can be charged to MasterCard or VI SA.

deLima, a member of the Cohasset Drama Club, has appeared in "Cinderella," "Present Laughter," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Table Manners," and "Dangerous Corner."

She worked in professional theater in London before settling in Cohasset 16 years ago and also performs with the renowned, Hingham-based Broad Cove Chorale.

Over the years, she has appeared with most local musical theater groups. deLima's credits alone make for entertaining reading: "Chicago," "Peter Pan," and "Follies" with That New Theatre; "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," "Oliver," and "Anything Goes" with Hingham Civic Music Theater; "Gypsy" and "Company" for Curtain Call Theater; "Fame" with Company Theater; and "The Odd Couple" with Christo's Dinner Theater.

deLima credits soul-mate Judy Holmes, currently directing "Blithe Spirit" at the Nickerson Theater in Norwell, with bringing her back to the stage after a 10-year sabbatical.

The offstage mother of four children who range in age from 11 to 19, deLima says her character, Arlene, in "Baby" is the closest she's ever come to playing herself: a fortysomething married, Arlene discovers she's about to become a parent again, after raising three grown daughters .

"Everyone in the cast thinks it's frightfully funny," she adds with delicious British wit. "They keep asking me if, at my age, I found out that I was expecting — would I slit my throat, or what? And I tell them, 'No, I'd be thrilled to death.'"

Swim team qualifies for sectionals

The Cohasset High Swim Team, took part in a meet January 30 involving swimmers from Duxbury, Sandwich, Scituate and Cohasset.

Cohasset's relay team was first in the 400 meter free relay and second in the 200 meter medley relay. Chris Henderson was second in the 100 meter butterfly.

The four-man relay team consists of Henderson, Chip Anderson, Dave Leahy and Niki Hawks. Cohasset's times qualify them for the Sectional Finals and State Finals in February.



Coalition to meet

The South Shore Coalition will discuss Clean Harbors' proposed incinerator and the possible closing of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Norwell town hall, Route 123.

In addition, the members will discuss the upcoming meeting with the solid waste management consultant and the observance of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

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may have been a good year but
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Use cloth diapers, do environment a favor

Tip of the week: Use cloth diapers; anything else is trash.

Parents will be glad to know that there are machine-washable diaper wraps that are as easy to use as disposable diapers into which you insert the cloth diaper.

If you don't have the time or interest to wash diapers—hire the diaper service.

You will be diapering your baby over 2,000 times at least, so make the diapering area convenient (near water) and attractive for yourself. Get a pretty diaper pail; hang a painting that you like to look at near the area. Most of all, relax and enjoy this time with your baby. It will be over very soon.

I should know; we're on cloth baby number three. We have taken cloth diapers on trips, and occasionally to work, and yes, occasionally, we have used throw away diapers.

Cloth has not interfered with our busy lifestyle, and we preferred using a product that is simply cotton and simply reusable. . .I think that you will too.

Diapers. I didn't think that I would be tackling this issue, but the Proctor and Gamble coupon ad that ran recently in my Sunday paper, really made me mad.

Many of you felt the same way, as I got plenty of mail on this subject.

It said "Join LUVS and Pampers in Supporting Recycling." I thought that this would make for interesting reading when throw-away diapers make up 2 percent of the solid waste stream. Nationwide throw-away diapers equal 5 million tons of trash a year: that breaks down to 1 ton (used) of trash per child per year.

Sadly, however, the diaper and its contents have little chance for breaking down. A landfill is no place for human waste and can cause serious health threats.

How could a company that creates that much incentive for waste be promoting recycling? Read on, concerned citizen. The ad continued that it would donate 50 cents per redeemed coupon to the City-Wide Parent Council to purchase playground equipment

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

totalling up to $25,000 made from recycled plastic. (When we start recycling HDPE plastic here, it most likely will be made into these "plastic timbers").

You didn't expect them to set aside 50 cents per coupon to recycle your dirty diapers did you? However, the ad would LEAD you to think that they might be recycling dirty diapers.

The two-page ad continues with an environmental insert above the coupon explaining the EPA's vision of waste management: reduce, reuse, recycle, then compost, burn and lastly landfill.

It went on to explain that P&G was practicing this strategy. Recycling: P&G has teamed up with Pabanco Corp. in Seattle, Wash. which was started by a trash hauler who was appalled by the volume of throw-away diapers he was collecting.

P&G has underwritten a small pilot program to pick up at curbside from approximately 1,000 households,take the diapers to the recycling center where the components are separated: plastic (liner and interior), wood pulp, then sanitized and made into flower pots, dry wall backing, and computer paper.

P&G says that they have reduced the volume of the diaper by 50 percent. When I called customer service, I was told that this was achieved through taking out some of the wood pulp and replacing it with polyachrylate gel "a totally natural substance" I was told.

Of course the gel that they added only complicates the recycling process. Lastly,the package is no longer cardboard but plastic bags. We are not able to recycle any of these items on the East coast, so for our purposes this product is not recyclable. (Its cloth alternative is, and the human waste is disposed of properly.

Disposable single-use diapers are big business: $3.5 billion per year. P&G's market share is $1.65 billion per year. They also are expensive to dispose of—$300 million last year alone. Carl Lehrburger, author of "Diapers in our Waste Stream" said 'We have been sold on the idea of disposability without the full recognition of the social costs associated with the convenience."

Source reduction is our personal responsibility. We must all remember that Disposable = Trash. Trash is an expensive commodity in our community. Enticing you to buy a disposable diaper to pay for someone's playground is really a far-fetched misuse of the EPA's strategy:reduce, reuse, recycle.

This ad tried to make an environmental link. As the Minnesota Attorney General, Hubert H. Humphrey III said when he admonished members of the American Advertising Federation, "The selling of the environment may make the cholesterol craze look like a Sunday school picnic. So I offer you a challenge: let's stay out of this one."

Troubleshooting at the RTF

Aluminum. People seem to be throwing chairs and coat hangers into the aluminum bin. One simple way to know if your item is aluminum is by testing it with a magnet.

If it's aluminum it will not stick to a magnet. Even a refrigerator magnet will be able to tell you. Please only put aluminum in the "aluminum only" bin.

Plastic jugs. Coming soon, we will have a chipper/shredder for plastic bottles. You can start saving all plastic jugs (topless please) in your home. Watch for next week's article explaining this further.

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Cohasset Police log

Monday, Feb. 5

2:07 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated at Chief Justice Cushing Way at 2:14 p.m.

8:28 p.m. Reported death at Jerusalem Road. Field interrogation report prepared at 10:35 p.m.

9:52 p.m. Motor vehicle accident Hull Street. Investigated at 10:17 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

9:22 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Stonleigh Road.

5:54 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Road.

5:54 p.m. Animal complaint, Stonleigh Road.

6:12 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Route 3A, Hingham line. Investigated at 6:36 p.m.

8:52 p.m. Officer wanted, North Main Street. Verbal warning at 8:54 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

8:15 a.m. Animal complaint, Forest Avenue. Referred to other agency.

9:13 a.m. Suspicious activity, Route 3A, Hingham line. Area search negative.

2:11 p.m. Animal complaint, Summer Street. Investigated at 2:18 p.m.

8:11 p.m. Aggravated assault, South Main Street. Investigated at 8:38 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8

7:22 a.m. Assist other police departments, Elm Court.

8:33 a.m. Animal complaint, Beechwood Street.

9:50 a.m. Vehicle accident with injury, Route 3A at Spensley Chevrolet. Investigated.

10:06 p.m. Officer wanted, South Main Street. Area search negative at 10:13 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9

1:38 a.m. Suspicious activity at Hugo's parking lot.

1:44 p.m. Drug law violations, Pond Street, David S. Amabello, 23, under arrest for conspiracy to violate drug laws, same booked, called attorney and placed in cell.

3:16 p.m. Assist citizen, Pond Street.

7:45 p.m. Re. above arrest, DA. request $10,000 cash bail.

8:38 p.m. Suspicious activity, South Main Street. Called fire department and gas company, gas leak.

10:52 p.m. Disturbance, North Main Street.

10:56 p.m. Suspicious activity, Pond Street. Investigated at 11:01 p.m.

11:43 p.m. Suspicious activity, Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Saturday, Feb. 10

2:35 a.m. Incapacitated person at police headquarters.

3:01 a.m. Disturbance gathering at Pleasant Street. Warrant arrest made.

5:39 a.m. Suspicious activity at Super Stop & Shop.

9:32 a.m. Civil complaint. Super Stop & Shop.

12:58 p.m. Traffic, motor vehicle complaint Super Stop & Shop, citation issued.

3:15 p.m. Noise complaint, Heather Drive.

3:25 p.m. Disturbance, Appleseed, investigated.

6:51 p.m. Noise complaint, Heather Drive.

10:23 p.m. Assist municipal agencies, Bancroft Road.

10:59 p.m. Suspicious activity, Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

11:36 p.m. Suspicious activity Chief Justice Cushing Way.

Sunday, Feb. 11

12:09 a.m. Larceny, Forest Avenue, investigated at 12:26 a.m.

12:27 a.m. Vandalism, high school, investigated at 12:27 p.m.

2:50 a.m. Violation of liquor law, Old Pasture Road.

3:03 a.m. Noise complaint, Reservoir Road, peace restored.

11:48 a.m. Suspicious activity, North Main Street.

5:44 a.m. Assist citizen, Bergson's.

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Dinosaurs come to Mrs. Moody's kindergarten class at Osgood

(Continued from page 9)

He went down the path. On the path he saw a pteranadon. There were tons of palm trees on the path. The sun went down and it was getting late. The dinosaur turned around and went home.

Trevor Hardie

He did not go down the secret path because he was going to school. When he got to school he told all the little dinosaurs about the secret path he saw. At school the teacher tells him that the bad dinosaurs come to school down that secret path. After school he hides in a garbage can that is next to the tall building by the secret path. From the garbage can he sees the big bad dinosaurs taking the secret path home.

Henry Roth

The Stegosaurus crawled down the path on his knees. Down the path he meets Allosaurus coming the other way. The scientist that lived in the tall building ran down the path and captured the two dinosaurs to study them. Allosaurus found a crack in the building wall and the scientist fixed it.

Alex Etkind

He went down the path. He saw a big chunk of gold. He picked it up and he went back home. When he got home he showed it to his mother. She said "That gold would make a beautiful statue." The end.

Jake Morgan

He yells "Mother. Mother, home!", but when he gets home his mother is taking a walk. Soo...he just goes and finds her. He says "Mother I found a path I'll show you where it is, come on." On the path they see a big building. They went inside. Their uncle is there. He takes them out to lunch at McDonalds. The end.

Ashley Leahy

The path was covered with rocks. The dinosaur went down the path. He saw a house. Vampires lived in the house. The vampires were afraid of the dinosaur. The vampires went down the secret path to another building and never went back to their house again. The end.

David Ellis

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P0283E1

Estate of
JENNIE MATSON
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DANIEL S. CAMPBELL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and ALAN BERGQUIST of BELMONT in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 14, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/15/90

TOWN OF COHASSET
COHASSET, MA
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Please take notice that the Cohasset Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 13, 1990 at 7:45 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts for the purpose of adopting Regulations under the Town of Cohasset Wetlands Bylaw. Copies of the proposed regulations are on file with the office of the Town Clerk and the office of the Conservation Commission for review and are available for purchase at the Office of the Conservation Commission at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Jeffrey C. Waal,
Chairman
2/15/90

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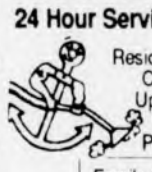
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Cohasset Mariner

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Advisory board backs increase in school budget

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The advisory board gave its initial endorsement last week to the school committee budget that represents a 5.1 percent increase over last year's budget.

Advisory members stressed that most likely they will have to pare the $5,568,768 school budget, but said they wanted to voice their support for the school committee by taking the higher figure and trimming it rather than taking the lower figure and adding to it.

It is the school committee's position that level funding does not equal level education—that if they are forced to go with the level-funded budget of $5,294,783, 10 or more school employees will be put out of work.

The difference between the two budgets is about $270,000, and school committee members were hopeful that some of that need could be filled with the $300,000 to $400,000 that will come into the town in revenue over and above Proposition 2-1/2.

The advisory board had bad news for them. Much of the "extra" revenue will be eaten up by what they called "uncontrollable expenses," such as pension and insurance payments on the order of $160,000.

And the board still has to review some major budgets—police and fire—and take cost of living allowances into consideration.

Advisory chairman Ray Kasperowicz also voiced concern about the possibility that the state may not make its June aid payment to cities and towns, and that Massachusetts citizens may roll back taxes in November; that would affect state revenues and the allotment to cities and towns.

Supt. Stephen Hart told the board that he has tried to maintain the educational advantages Cohasset students have enjoyed over the years, and noted that many families choose to settle here because they won't have to send their children to private school.

The school department, he noted, has implemented several cost-cutting measures, including student fees and the elimination of some programs.

The department also has been studying the possibilities of forming a five-town region to provide certain classes and programs that a single school might not have the money for or the number of interested students to support.

There has been a decline in enrollment, he added, but at the lower levels—kindergarten and first grade—the population is burgeoning,. The administration is looking at adding another section of first grade.

Hart said he would like to continue to improve the low drop-out rate and high test scores, and enhance the curriculum and the in-service training for teachers.

During this "very difficult" period of tight finances, he said, the school department has been trying to straighten out its priorities.

"There are a lot of programs that cut into educational time," he explained, "things such as health education, which everyone sees as a necessity."

Nowadays, he added, the schools are more involved than ever in "family support." Teachers have

(See page 20)



10-year-old Alycia Sorrentino holds up "Corky," a 9-year-old, 50-pound, mixed breed python from North Weymouth. Corky was brought in by Creepy Crawly Co. for the Cub Scouts' Blue and Gold festivities. (Staff photo by Chris Bernstein)

The affordable housing dilemma

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset is one of several communities in Massachusetts under pressure to develop affordable housing.

It hasn't been an easy process.

In the past two years, the town has seen affordable housing projects come and go with apparently little trace left in their wake.

The two biggest developments— Crystal Woods and Deck Point— washed out primarily because of problems with drainage, septic systems or neighborhood antipathy.

Some wonder whether Cohasset can even approach the goal set by the state.

The magic number is 10 percent of the existing housing stock. According to Cohasset's executive secretary Greg Doyon, Cohasset had 2,512 units of housing according to the 1980 census. He assumes that Cohasset would need to build 250 to 275 units to reach the state-imposed goal.

Barbara Clain, executive director of the Cohasset Housing Authority, said that elderly and handicapped housing counts toward the goal. At the present time, Cohasset has 64 units of elderly housing that can be applied against the target number.

The good news is that the state has guaranteed funding for two projects that Cohasset has been working on: a 12-unit family-housing project and a 2 unit project for people with mental retardation.

"We are very happy about this," said Clain. "So many towns were not able to get this funding."

According to Clain, the family-housing project to be built on land formerly owned by the school department behind the Super Stop & Shop on Rte. 3A is in the very early planning stages.

"It's too premature to say when we might break ground," she said. "We're hoping to proceed right along, though."

The other project, planned for Elm Street, is further along in the planning process.

"We're actually into the working drawings now," Clain said, although she would not venture a guess about a construction start-up date.

Progress is apt to go faster for this project since the state has standard blueprints for the units. Clain described them as appearing like a ranch house containing two separate units. Each unit contains private bedrooms for four clients.

Assuming that the two new projects go forward, Cohasset is still short by at least 170 units. Building those units may be nothing short of miraculous.

Overcoming the lack of buildable land is one ma-

(See page 3)

Duke says, "Get the railroad done"

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

What do you do when the boss contradicts you in public?

If you're Stephen Polechronis you smile and say, "That's an aggressive goal he has set for us. We'll certainly try to adhere to it."

Gov. Michael Dukakis told members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast meeting last week that he expects reconstruction of the Old Colony Railroad to get underway sometime this summer.

"I hope to break ground this summer on the first phase of the Old Colony restoration," Dukakis said.

If that came as a surprise to Polechronis, the project manager who has been forecasting a late December start, he didn't show it.

"We will try hard to meet the governor's charge," he said. "But a lot depends on the kind of instructions we get back from state and federal environmental reviewers and the comments by the public.

"Sometimes that can be done quickly," he said. "I'm sure we can accomplish the groundbreaking by the end of the year but we are going to try to do better."

The sometimes-controversial plan to restore commuter service on three Old Colony lines from Boston to Middleboro, Plymouth and Scituate took a step forward the other day with the release of a draft environemental impact statement on the project.

The draft, which raises the projected cost of the job from $391 million to $561 million, is currently in the hands of the citizens advisory committees for review.

Under the law, Polechronis said, "we are required in terms of 1992, or midpoint, dollars. The federal government will pick up half the tab.

The 1986 figure, he said, has already increased 18 percent to $461 in terms of 1989 dollars and will increase another 15 percent to 18 percent by 1992.

"We feel good about the estimate," he said. "We are

(See page 5)

~ Inside ~

Meet Bob Egan	Pages 4 & 5
Dan Daly, candidate	Pages 6 & 7
Around town	Page 8
Blue & Gold	Page 9
High tea	Page 11
School news	Page 12
School food, yum	Page 13
Sports	Pages 15-20
The drug war	SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset's week

Earth Day Festival

Plans are underway for an Earth Day festival in Cohasset Sunday, April 22.

The committee being formed seeks to include schools, business and civic groups, churches, seniors, scouts, gardeners and residents.

If interested, the first planning meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main Street, at 1 p.m. Call Sharon Becker, 383-1971, for details.



Tony Bramblett gets close to his work, making an African mask in Mrs. Atkinson's class at the Osgood School

(Staff photo by Harry Sahl)

Gulf Association to meet

The Gulf Association will next meet Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Parish House, First Parish Church, Cohasset 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Joseph Godzik, V.M.D., Cohasset health agent, will advise members on the proper care and feeding of septic systems to minimize potentially polluting outflow to gulf waters and on how to keep grass green without adding nutrients on which summer algae thrives.

Lori Thayer, South Shore regional coordinator for Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management, will tell how other citizens groups are protecting the vulnerable environments of watershed areas and what the state can do to help the association save the gulf.

Also, Gulf Association officers will report on association plans and programs for water testing, public information and membership growth in 1990. Your comments, questions and suggestions will be welcome.

The Gulf Assocation, Inc. is a non-profit organization incorporated under Chapter 180 of the Massachusetts General Laws and was formed for the following purposes:

1. to work for the preservation, restoration, maintenance and conservation in their natural state, of the waters of the tidal river known as the Gulf, which ultimately flows under the Mill Bridge and into Cohasset Harbor, together with their related natural resources, including tributaries, wetlands and watersheds thereof and their related bird, animal and marine life, all as located in Scituate and Cohasset, Mass.;

2. to acquire land or rights in land for conservation purposes and to assist and encourage other organizations and public agencies to do the same within the watershed of the gulf;

3. to establish and promote programs of public information and education and scientific research related to the purposes of this corporation;

4. to find and disclose sources of pollution and to seek to bring them into compliance with applicable law;

5. to seek enforcement of safe and legal operation of power boats on the Gulf;

6. to encourage and maintain membership in the corporation and to solicit financial support of its operations;

7. to keep members of the corporation informed of all proposed building, development and legislation which could adversely affect the gulf or be detrimental to the corporation's purposes;

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The affordable housing dilemma

(Continued from page 1)

jor hurdle.

The problem is the inability of the soil to support a septic system adequate for multi-unit construction, according to town experts.

When the the Cohasset half of the Crystal Woods project fell apart, planning board chairman Alfred Moore said that if Cohasset had a big sewage treatment plant it would open up thousands of acres of land that are currently undevelopable.

He didn't think it would happen soon.

"We'll probably all be very elderly before we see a sewer system," he said.

Moore said that Cohasset would need to find more creative ways of meeting the state's affordable housing goal for Cohasset. He suggested scattered site, single-family housing as having the greatest chance of success in a homogenous community like Cohasset.

Many of his sentiments were echoed by Chartis Langmaid of the housing partnership committee.

The housing partnership committee has been heavily involved in the affordable housing projects proposed in Cohasset. Members of the committee have been particularly interested in developing opportunities for home ownership rather than rental housing.

Recent history has convinced them that large multi-unit developments are not likely to be successful in Cohasset.

The housing partnership committee hopes to work closely with the selectmen on a variety of projects involving single-family or duplex units.

The committee has expressed an interest in the Bates Building, the town-owned property on Government Island and homes that may be taken for non-payment of taxes.

Langmaid had hoped that a developer with new and creative ideas might have approached the committee with plans for the Curtis Estate on Jerusalem Road. Apparently, no one is interested in trying to develop the property for affordable housing.

Jack Hurley isn't surprised about the lack of interest shown by developers.

Hurley spent two years trying to develop Crystal Woods, a joint affordable housing project for Cohasset and Scituate. His experience was not a happy one.

"There is no future for affordable housing in Cohasset," he said recently. "There's no cooperation other than a selected few on the housing partnership board. It's pretty much an uphill battle."

Crystal Woods was scaled down to a Scituate-only project when hydrogeological testing proved that the property could not support an adequate septic system.

The Scituate part of the project comes up for its comprehensive permit Feb. 22. Hurley is optimistic that he will get his permit and begin construction this spring.

When asked if he would developing any other affordable housing projects on the South Shore, Hurley said emphatically, "Never!"

For families earning less than $30,000, it remains highly unlikely that they will be able to buy a home in Cohasset anytime soon.

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Building inspector Bob Egan fits right in to Cohasset

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset residents who plan to build or remodel are sure to meet Bob Egan sooner or later— if they don't, they just may have run afoul of local bylaws.

Since October, Egan has been Cohasset's building inspector.

It just so happened that when Egan was ready for a change of career, Cohasset was looking for a building inspector.

It wasn't hard for Egan to fit into his new job. Although he isn't Cohasset born and bred, he has summered on the South Shore every year since 1956. For the past 15 years he's been a resident of Hingham.

As the building inspector, Egan has two distinct functions.

First, he issues the permits that allows construction, renovation or remodeling projects to happen. As part of of the permit process, Egan has the responsibility to inspect the premises and order corrections or changes.

Egan's other "hat" is zoning enforcement officer.

Cohasset adopted its first zoning regulations 35 years ago.

"They've added to them yearly ever since then," Egan said. "It's a town's way of controlling growth and preserving the atmosphere it wants."

Controlling growth isn't a major problem for Cohasset.

"Cohasset is pretty much out of land," Egan said. Pretty much out of buildable land, anyway. In the past few years, a subdivision with more than four houses would be considered relatively "big".

The only big subdivision in the pipeline is planned for Lambert's Lane— and that has been inactive for as long as Egan has been building inspector and probably longer.



Robert Egan

The problems faced by that subdivision are the problems faced by every would-be builder and developer in Cohasset. If it's not lousy drainage, then the soil won't support an adequate septic system.

Drainage and septage aren't in Egan's bailiwick. Those are problems for the board of health and the conservation commission.

"The building department doesn't really stop much construction," Egan said.

Most of Egan's time is spent checking to make sure that projects don't violate the zoning laws. That could change in the spring when construction projects traditionally begin.

Then again, things could stay the same.

Egan said, "It's slow. The downturn is statewide."

Most of the work that Egan is supervising is remodeling and renovation.

Knowing when you need a permit can be tricky. Egan suggests that people contact his office before beginning any project.

No construction or renovation work can escape Egan's notice for long.

"Cohasset is so small that within two days I'm on every street," he said. "It's hard to do anything in this town without a permit."

Egan also pointed out that an occupancy certificate is necessary before anyone can move into a new building or one that has undergone major renovation. That requirement applies to both residential and commercial property.

According to Egan, some of the reasoning behind what requires a permit and what does not isn't so much to restrict construction as to disseminate information "to the assessors in particular," he said.

The permit process can also benefit the homeowner or business owner, he said.

(See page 5)

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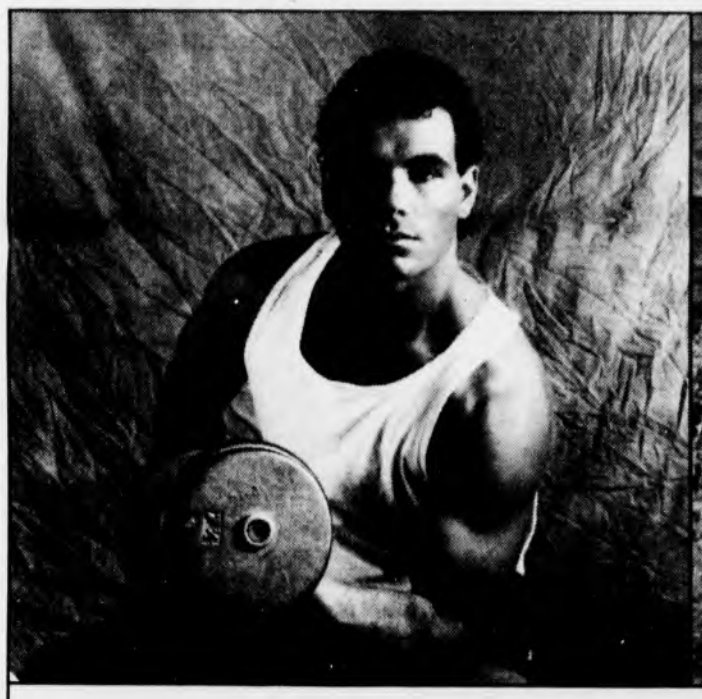
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Duke says, "Get the railroad done"

(Continued from page 1)

now at 30 percent of the design stage. The figures are based on a lot of engineering work and a contract price with the car builder."

The MBTA has on order from Kawasaki, the Japanese firm, a total of 75 double-decked cars for the existing rail lines. Two of the cars will be ready for testing this summer.

"As part of the contract," Polechronis said, "we also have an option on cars for the Old Colony line, rolling stock for which we are budgeted for $145 million."

State and federal funding for the Old Colony project are about as committed as they can be without having all the cash in hand.

"We have a $195.8 million bond authorization from the state," Polechronis said. "It is still in place. It cannot be used for other projects.

"Under the Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) funding process, we cannot ask for the money until the environmental reviews are completed. We expect to submit a grant application in the summer.

"We have an agreement in principal with UMTA to allow us to use the rail money it gives the MBTA to cover half the Old Colony costs. The MBTA regards this as a commitment."

Polechronis said the project will begin with the Middleboro and Plymouth lines because they are the easiest to implement and both end at the Red Line station in South Braintree.

"We are aware that the Greenbush line is the most controversial because it will go through the most congested corridor," he said. "It is possible we will have to have an additional environmental impact report on Greenbush if it becomes clear it needs significant additional analysis."

The Old Colony project, 80 miles long through 23 communities, has encountered relatively little environmental difficulty because it follows the old road beds that were abandoned for passenger service more than 30 years ago.

"There have been fairly few environmental impacts," Polechronis said, "and those can be mitigated.

"We found only 34 residential properties where the noise impacts exceed allowable standards. We plan to build noise walls near 14 of them. The others don't qualify for noise walls, but we will do things like in-

(See page 7)

Egan fits right in . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"We can help people avoid unnecessary expenses, let them know about changes in energy requirements and handicap access laws," said Egan.

Most importantly, through the permit and inspection process a home or business owner can avoid doing something that has to be changed.

Zoning bylaws cover lot size, setbacks, signs and parking spaces. Many homeowners are surprised to learn that siding and roofing work require permits.

If you thought you had it all figured out, Egan is quick to throw in "general repair doesn't require a permit."

On the other hand, in Cohasset fences require a permit. The operative bylaws change with the height of the fence.

Egan explains: If your fence is five feet high or less, you can put the fence right on your property line. Anything higher is considered a permanent structure and must abide by the setback requirements, which could be 15, 20 or 30 feet from the property line.

Considering that the standard stockade fence is six feet high, the setback requirements can be a real problem.

Egan said that enforcing the zoning regulations can be the hardest part of his job.

"Someone who hasn't done something consistent with the bylaws isn't a criminal," Egan said. Unfortunately, they often feel as if the system is treating them that way.

If the bylaws say no way, a variance may be the solution, said Egan.

To get a variance, the applicant must prove that there is something unique about the lot, that a serious financial hardship would ensue if the applicant followed the letter of the law and that the desired project is consistent with the neighborhood.

Egan says keeping tabs on new construction is the easiest part of his job.

"The big jobs are being done by real pros," he said. "I enjoy going out to see what they're doing.

Egan's appreciation of master craftsmanship comes from his own long career in construction. Egan spent many years building in the Hingham, Dedham and West Roxbury area.

He also spent 13 years as a teacher, 10 of them at Boston Tech.

Egan and his wife, Virginia, are the proud parents of 16-month-old Katie Egan.

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Hingham's Dan Daly aims to unseat Sen. John Kerry

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Last December, columnist Peter Lucas of the *Boston Herald* likened Hingham's Dan Daly to the comic book alias Clark Kent.

By then, the Republican National Senatorial Committee had been wooing the tall, broad-shouldered, gregarious businessman for more than a year, hoping that beneath that blue, pin-striped suit was a Superman who could knock Sen. John Kerry, a Democrat, out of office.

Daly, who has been a prominent fundraiser for the Republican party and a strong supporter of President George Bush in Massachusetts, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate last month.

Since then, he has been canvassing the state—faster than a speeding bullet—seeking support among the 6,000 delegates to the Republican state convention, which will be held in Boston next month.

His credentials alone should impress them. Daly, 46, was born in Boston, grew up in Milton, and has lived in Hingham since 1970. He is a 1965 graduate of the Harvard College of Economics, and served in the U.S. Navy from 1965 through 1968; in 1967 and '68 he commanded a patrol boat in Vietnam. His war decorations include a purple heart.

In 1968, he married his wife, Nancy Quincy Dempsey, and between 1968 and 1989, Daly started three businesses in the personnel placement field, an executive search firm, a secretarial placement agency and a temporary help agency.

At the time Daly & Company, Inc. sold its temporary help firm to Lifetime Corp., a Boston-based, publicly-held corporation last August, the company was bringing in $6.5 million annually, had 300 employees and five locations in greater Boston, including an office in Braintree.

Now, Daly is concentrating on the task at hand, winning the Republican nomination. He has to beat out Republican contenders Jim Rappaport and Mildred Jefferson for the right to take on Kerry, and that may be the easy part; Daly said that of 2,400 delegates polled, 50 percent are uncommitted, however he leads among the others 38 to 8 percent.

Daly has built a campaign committee that is top-heavy with South Shore talent, including eight from Hingham, two from Milton, and one each from Cohasset, Marshfield and Westwood.



Dan Daly

Daly said he will spend $300,000 trying to win the nomination, and will really pour it on against Kerry; he has budgeted $3.5 million for that campaign. On Feb. 27, he hopes to add another $25,000 to $30,000 to his war chest with a fundraiser at the Lantana in Randolph.

But for all Daly's muscle, it may be that the traditional political climate of Massachusetts is all the kryptonite Kerry will need to keep his job in Washington.

Daly said he would represent "family values" on Capitol Hill, but promoting that image may not help him get there. This, after all, is home to the electorate that time-and-again has voted for the likes of Edward Kennedy and Gerry Studds, career politicians with serious blotches on their records.

That southern conservatives refer to this state snidely as "the People's Republic of Massachusetts," and that George Will, a political commentator for ABC-TV, has described the Massachusetts Republican Party as the "Chernobyl of American politics," underscores the left-leaning, one party nature of politics here, and perhaps tells us as much about Daly's chances in November against Kerry, who has kept himself a relatively obscure member of the Massachusetts delegation.

But Daly said he sees Kerry's obscurity as a vulnerability that he can take advantage of.

"John Kerry is a formidable opponent," Daly said, "but he is vulnerable because he is not well-known, and people feel he has been sitting on the sidelines while the Massachusetts miracle was evaporating."

Daly said he believes Massachusetts residents are growing tired of the one-party domination both on Beacon Hill and in the U.S. Congress.

"That (one-party domination) affects us, especially with a Republican administration in the White House," he said. "I want to change that by representing Massachusetts in Washington and working with a strong Republican in the White House."

Daly characterizes the two men who represent Massachusetts in the U.S. Senate as career politicians who have never had jobs in the private sector, "have never had to meet a payroll and have never created a job."

(See page 7)

The Print Room

As of March 1st, the Print Room will be closing its Cohasset location.
We will be available by appointment for home consultations and will continue to be a full-service source for prints, accessories and custom framing.
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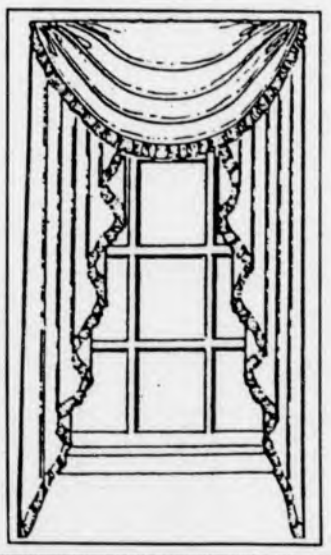


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Duke says, "Get the railroad done"

(Continued from page 5)

stall double windows to cut the noise."

Wetland impacts, he said, are very minor. In fact, construction of the old road bed more than a hundred years ago changed things so radically that to restore the area to its pristine quality in the last century would now be environmentally unsound.

Polechronis concedes that there are still pockets of opposition to restoration of commuter rail service, one of them being the city of Quincy where the trains will pass through without stopping.

"The City Council and the new mayor (James Sheets) continue to see it as unattractive to Quincy," he said. "It will have no impact on Quincy, except to reduce the amount of air pollution by decreasing the number of automobiles on the highways.

"The Old Colony will use the existing right of way next to the Red Line and the highway, Newport Avenue and Burgin Parkway. If the appropriate elected to give the (committees) a 30-day review period, which ends March 10." After that the committees' comments are added and it (the draft) is sent to Washington for review. That should take about two or three weeks.

"The public review period will start about April 1," he added. "There will be public hearings around the end of April. That tells us what to do for the final Environmental Impact Report."

Polechronis said the first actual work on the rights of way, which are already in existence, will not be visible to the public. It involves upgrading the bridges and the road beds, which run through woods and marshland for the most part.

"By the end of the year," he said, "we should be breaking ground on the Braintree to Middleboro and Braintree to South Hanson sections of the lines, starting with bridge work, then track reconstruction and then station and intersection work.

"Our aim is to get the Middleboro and Hanson lines up and running to Braintree by the end of 1992. There will be a temporary transfer service to the MBTA Red Line at Braintree station.

"By mid-1991 we hope to break ground from Braintree to the north, including the Neponset River Bridge, and from Hanson south, including the new station in Kingston.

"By mid-1992, we will break ground on the Greenbush (Scituate) line with a goal of completion by 1994, when commuters will have a one-seat ride all the way to South Station."

Polechronis said the increase in the 1986 cost estimate of $391.7 million is due to inflation, both past and future, and is pretty well frozen at $561 million officials want us to look at a station site in Quincy we are willing. They haven't asked yet."

"Sometimes," he added, "it is easiest to listen to the loudest voices."

He noted that the people of Quincy, Weymouth and Hingham all had a chance to vote recently in nonbinding referenda on the railroad and "in each case our position was supported" by a good margin.

"What politician would be unhappy with 65 percent of the vote?" he asked.

Dan Daly seeks U.S. Senate seat...

(Continued from page 6)

Kerry and Kennedy, he said, spend more time thinking about El Salvador and foreign affairs than they do about Massachusetts.

"What do either of them know about small businesses?" he said. "Nationally, 80 percent of the population works for small businesses; the percentage is probably higher in Massachusetts."

Daly said he wants to bring the experience he gained building his businesses to government. "What I'd like to do as U.S. Senator is prepare to make America competitive in the '90s."

With the Eastern European markets opening up and the people of those countries clamoring for the products they have gone without for so many years, Daly predicted, the competition to grab ahold of those markets will be fierce.

Japan is already there, he said, and a reunified Germany will be an economic force to reckon with," Daly said. "If America is competitive with a strong economy, Massachusetts has got potential to be a part of that."

Daly said he believes the government can help America sharpen its competitive edge by cutting spending and increasing revenues *without* raising taxes.

The government can encourage business growth—and the creation of jobs—through a "research and development tax credit and a tax loss carry-forward, things that will say to the small-businessman, 'We want you to take a risk.'"

Daly said that if the government can reinvigorate the U.S. economy and make America the world leader again, then we will have the resources to deal with problems such as crime, drugs and education.

If he does get elected, Daly said he will keep in mind the South Shore and the issues of concern to residents here, issues such as the environment and the commute to Boston (what to do with Route 3). He hinted there might be a role the federal government could play in solving the South Shore's transportation problems, and that he would press for federal assistance.

When he is not stuck in Route 3 traffic, Daly can be found at his Mast Hill Road home with his wife, Dorothy, who is an active member in the Garden Club of Hingham and is a C.C.D. teacher in the Resurrection parish.

They have two boys. Dan, 19, is a sophomore at Villanova, and Mark, 16, is a sophomore at St. Sebastian's in Needham.

Daly's sister, Ellen, also lives in Hingham with her three children.

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by Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor
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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Congratulations go to **Greg** and **Kim Byrnes** this week! Greg and Kim are the brand new parents of **Kayla Nicole Burns**, born Feb. 12, 1990 and weighing in at 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Needless to say, both grandmothers **Mary** and **Polly** are beside themselves and cannot wait to get their hands on Kayla.

And if you think that's special, what about Kayla's great-grandparents **Cecilia** and **Parker Malley!** Thrilled doesn't even describe how they are! Best of luck to all of you, and enjoy that baby!

❑ **John Donnelly** has been appointed President of the DEMCO Sign Co., Inc. of Boston. DEMCO makes signs and scoreboards for various locations, including Fenway Park.

❑ Our town will certainly miss **Louis Watson.** He was a true legend! We always will picture him "around town" with his faithful dog and he going for rides every day; for his caring manner with others; for his ready smile and friendly greetings...the list is endless. Louis was a gentleman; he will be remembered with love.

❑ This month there will be a celebration of a former priest's 25 years of service, and we are sure that many of you will remember him. **Father William Mullin** began his priesthood at St. Anthony's 25 years ago, and he was here for three years.

One big event that happened during his stay at his first parish was laying the



Sally Schwartz to wed Timothy Higginson

Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Schwartz of Highland Park, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Roslyn Schwartz, to Timothy Bowditch Higginson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginson of Cohasset and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Higginson is the grandson of the late Charles Higginson, a founder of Scudder, Stevens and Clark; and Dr. Andrew D. Osborn, formerly of Harvard University.

His father, formerly with the State Department, is an international consultant with Transat Associates, and his mother, Genevra, is director of special events at the National Gallery of Art.

He is also a descendant of Nathaniel Bowditch, navigation author and discoverer of the Bowditch Curves;* and of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, an American author, who accepted command of the first black regiment in the U.S. armed forces during the civil war and later discovered and encouraged the poet Emily Dickinson.**

The future bride, a graduate of Highland Park High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from Dartmouth College in 1985, and a master's degree in education from Northwestern University in 1989.

Ms. Schwartz was assistant photo editor of *Woman's Day* magazine in New York and the photo editor of *Outside* magazine in Chicago. She is currently an English teacher at Highland Park High School.

The prospective groom graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, and received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Harvard College in 1981.

Mr. Higginson worked at the International Energy Agency in Paris and at the Hughes Aircraft Company's Space and Communications Group in California.

He expects to receive a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School in June, 1990, after which he will be associated with the firm of Debevoise & Plimpton in Washington, D.C.

The wedding is planned for early May.

* Encyclopedia Britannica, 1974, vol. II, p. 204.

** Encyclopedia Britannica, 1974, Vol. V, pp. 33-34.

❑ **Shona Hislop, Erin McAllister, Marisol Perry, Jim Herzog, Jessica Connor, Jerome Marion, Mike Cisneros, Matt Silvia, J. Gaston, Dudley Bryan, Andrew Ross, Doug Moe** and **Kasey Smith** all have reason to be proud artists.

They are participating in the *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards at the Boston Center for the Arts.

Dudley Bryan really did himself proud; he won the highest honor at the *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards Show! The prize was a Gold Key, and he won it with his self-portrait drawing. Congratulations go to all of you.

❑ Everyone is anxious to hear the results of the great T.V. turn-off week; we wonder how it went! Did you take part in your house? Someone should have kept a diary of what he or she did for a week with no television. I bet it wasn't easy in some houses!

❑ **Dan Pompeo's** name was in the *Globe* sports page again this week; he is having another outstanding year in hockey...He even wows them at the college level. Congratulations Dan, we sure are proud of you!

❑ It certainly is nice to see the **Rev. Stephen Hall** walking around town these days! The Rev. Hall had a bad accident from which he is now recovered, and it is nice to report that all is well with him.

❑ Finally, good bye to **Jane Lane** and we wish her the best of luck in her new ventures. She sure will be missed around town!

I had the good fortune to meet the new editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*, **John Magadieu,** last week and found him to be very nice, likable and full of good ideas.

Let's all be sure to help him and let him help us, so that we can keep your *Mariner* the way you like it.

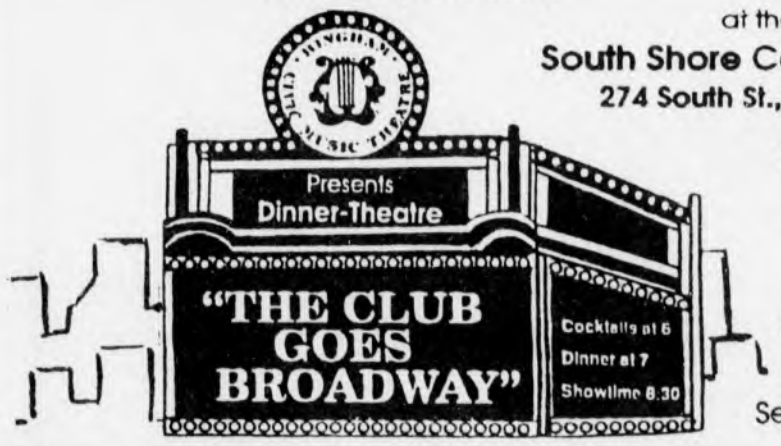
That is all the news from here, call me with your vacation news!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Blue and Gold fun

Pack 38 Cub Scouts celebrated their Blue and Gold Dinner in "Mardi Gras" style.

The den leaders and cubs colorfully decorated their dinner tables with festive centerpieces and placemats.

The Old Mills District Executive, Jerry Kazanjian, enjoyed the evening.

The delicious spaghetti and meatball dinner was catered by "The Canteen" with Mark Mackey.

The highlights of the evening were those scouts who earned their badges. Cubmaster, Jeff Forsdick, presented the following:

Wolf Badges: Den 4, Stephan Vanderweil, Mario Bruzzone, Joseph Nicynski and Alexis Mincolla. Den 5, Robert Butman, James Simon and Brian Hurley.

Bear Badges: Den 1, Kevin DeVito, Gold and 3 silver arrows; Greg Boyne Bear, Gold and 2 silver arrows; Todd Bestick Bear, Gold arrow; Ben Ketchem Bear, Gold arrow; Luke Caldwell Bear, Gold arrow; Andrew Sorrentino, gold, 1 silver arrow; Ronald Nicynski Bear and gold arrow.

Den 2: Mike Baird Bear; gold, 1 silver arrow, Mark Equi, gold, silver arrow; Greg Parkinson Bear; gold arrow; Sean Parkinson Bear, Robert Morgan Bear; gold, Erick Hanian Bear; Gold and 1 silver arrow.

Den 3: Ben Smoot Bear; 1 gold, 3 silver.

Webelo: Dan Preston, Webelo badge.

The scouts and their parents and relatives were thoroughly entertained by Creepy, Crawly & Co. with Bonnie and Fred Silva. She had a Macaw which chattered and talked constantly.

She showed her three turtles and lizard. She brought a Prairie dog and not too many scouts had ever seen one.

One cub said it was like a rabbit with no ears. Its fur looked so soft.

The surprise was covered in a big case. When it was uncovered Bonnie's husband, Fred assisted a python out.

Andrew Sorrentino's sister, Alicia was brave enough to step forward and displayed the snake on her shoulders.

He was very friendly and seemed to enjoy looking around at his captive audience.

Those who thought that Python was long, were astounded by the next visitor, who was 11 feet long. Linda Bramblett held this Python as her son, Tony, looked on at a fair distance.

The scouts had the opportunity to touch all the animals, bird or reptiles. Some were surprised to feel the Python and realize its skin wasn't slimy—it was smooth.

The unique stories behind Bonnie's pets were each reptile, bird or animal had some type of handicap. She nurtured some back to health or some were born with deformities. Each creepy crawley adapted with its handicap to live a happy life and with Bonnie's loving care it's no wonder.





Chris Lucas (top) learns to "love a lizard and tickle a turtle" courtesy of Creepy Crawly & Co. of North Weymouth. The scouts were captivated by the show during the Blue and Gold Dinner festivities.

Scouting project

The Norfolk County Conservation District, a non-profit group serving 28 towns in Norfolk County, has available a community project for any Boy Scout trying to earn his Eagle badge. For more information call Gayl or Bette at 508-668-0995.

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Appointments are being accepted now.

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Editorial

Hello Cohasset

This past week has been like a homecoming for me. When I started with Mariner Newspapers back in 1986, I was working as a reporter for Jane Lane in Cohasset and Hingham.

In 1987, I went to Marshfield. Then, they made me editor of the *Pembroke Mariner*. Now, I'm back in Cohasset as editor trying to remember everyone's name and which street is where.

As author of the *Mariner*'s "Cohasset Heights Landfill Chronicles," among other other contributions, I got to know the town and many of you.

I look forward to bringing you the news and information you need to make the important decisions that affect your life and your town, as well as entertaining features about interesting individuals and places here.

If by some chance over the next week or two I mention the "Pembroke" something-or-other when I mean to say "Cohasset," don't mind me. I'm just getting back my sea legs.

-John Magadieu
editor, Cohasset Mariner

Recycling news . . .

By Jennifer Longley
Special to the Mariner

Recycling tip for the week:

Start saving your plastic containers for recycling, not just food containers. Read on for more information.

What does a newpaper and an empty bottle of NyQuil have in common? They now can both be recycled in Cohasset.

It always seemed like such a waste to throw away strong, durable plastic containers once the product they held was used up. Well, now we can recycle many of those plastic bottles, jugs and tubs that have taken up so much space in the trash.

Start saving all your plastic containers; milk jugs, margarine tubs, laundry detergent bottles, salad dressing bottles, bleach bottles, mouthwash bottles, spring water bottles, etc...

Cohasset now has a new plastic shredder machine which reduces the plastic to flakes that can be recycled into a variety of useful products such as plastic lumber for outdoor structures, clothes hangers, toys and other permanent items.

The board of health this week signed a five-year contract to obtain the shredder free of charge from Waste Knott recovery services of Sandwich, who will then buy back the plastic flake material from Cohasset for $20 per ton.

Because empty plastic containers take up an estimated 15 percent of space, by volume, in the trucks that transport our trash to the SEMASS incinerator in Rochester, we will be saving a substantial amount of money in transportation costs since fewer trips will have to be made.

Our new shredder only will be taking two types of plastic; Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET), the same plastic of our "bottle bill" soda bottles, introduced in 1978, and HighDensity Polyethylene (HDPE), introduced in 1957.

Nevertheless save and bring all plastic containers to the RTF, because the staff there will separate the PET and HDPE from the non-recycable plastic.

Plastic recycling is not new. Manufacturers have, for years, routinely recycled, or reintroduced, scrap plastic back into the process.

Plastic recycability is reasonably feasible when items are made from one generic type such as PET or HDPE, and collected as such, and by the same token, recyclability is severely curtailed when containers are made from several different types of plastic, or worse, plastic mixed with other materials.

Some types of plastic are not at all recycable because they can not withstand the high temperatures. Recycled plastic can not be reused as food containers or packaging because the plastic can't be heated to such a temperature that will guarantee that it will be free of contaminants. That guarantee is required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Troubleshooting at the RTF:

For both glass and plastic bottles, remember to take off all lids and plastic labels (if possible), paper labels are o.k.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)



Selectmen suggest that Belmont Spring Water Co. donate a water cooler and a year's supply of water to town hall for the privilege of using Cohasset Common for their ad.

Lagrotteria clears up the confusion

Letters

To the Editor:

I take pen in hand to write this letter in hopes that it will clarify several mis-quotations in the local papers recently concerning exemptions.

The request by the board of assessors to place an article on the town meeting warrant was in reference to an exemption under Clause 17c of Section 5, Chapter 59 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. And if accepted by the town at town meeting, the provisions of Section 17 will no longer be applicable.

Clause 17 is a provision by the General Laws to provide a.) a surviving spouse or a minor whose parent is deceased and b.) a person 70 years or older. The requirements for qualifying for the exemption are:

a.) surviving spouse or minor child -

1. Real property must be owned and occupied as a domicile on July 1 of the year to which the tax relates.

2. The whole estate cannot exceed $40,000 exclusive of the mortgage and exclusive of property exempt under Clauses 12, 20 and 21 (relating to burial rites, household personal property and livestock respectively).

3. Additionally the first $150,000 of value in real estate occupied by such person as his/her domicile would be excluded.

b.) persons over 70 years of age -

1. Persons over 70 years of age on July 1 must meet qualifications (1), (2) and (3) set forth above and in addition must have owned and occupied the subject property as their domicile for not less than ten (10) years.

Those meeting the requirements above are privileged to receive the exemption which cannot be denied by the Assessors. The dollar amount for each of these classifications is equal to $175 of the actual taxes due.

Application for each of these categories must be made yearly on an approved form and filed no later than December 15 of the year to which the tax relates.

I have tried to make this as concise as possible without jeopordizing any of the facts. Anyone not understanding my explanation may call the Assessors office and request to receive by mail a brochure printed by the Department of Revenue which explains all exemptions under Chapter 59, Section 5.

I take this opportunity to urge all townspeople to vote affirmatively at Town Meeting the Article which will allow the Town to accept the provisions of Clause 17c.

Sincerely,
James W. Lagrotteria,
Assessor

Handicap commission a good idea

To the Editor:

There will be an article in the warrant for the town meeting to establish a Commission For the Handicapped, in accordance with the provisions of section J of Chapter 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

The functions of the commission include coordination of programs and facilities, assisting the town in recognizing and implementing its responsibilities under the law, acting as an information resource center, and helping establish a registry of handicapped persons in the town.

It is hoped that a supporting group, with some such name as "Friends of the Handicapped Commission" would be formed for such activities as fund raising from private sources, and generally to provide additional hands and minds to help ensure that the services and facilities are in place to ensure realization of the full potential of the handicapped.

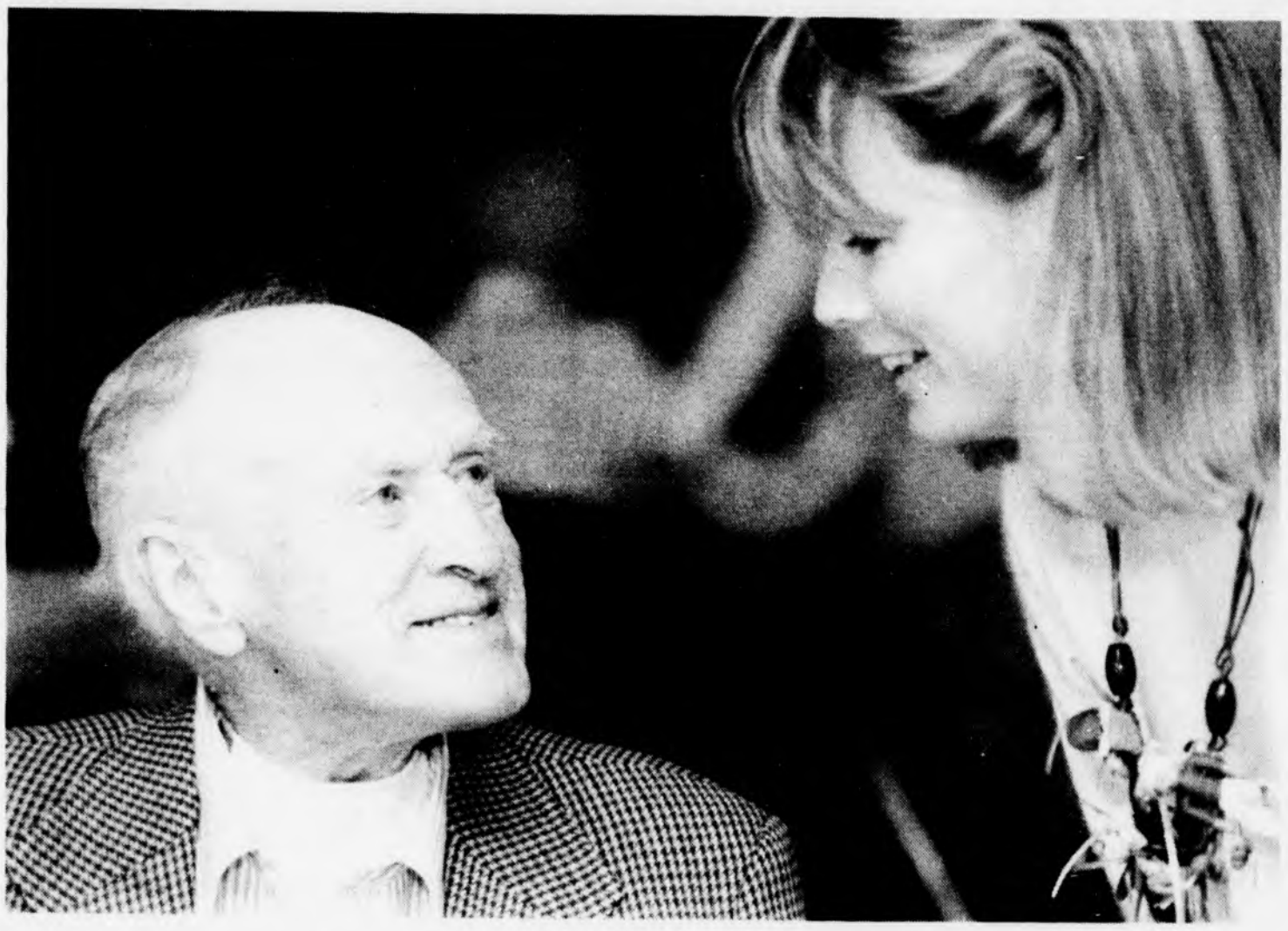
One important task is to identify all persons in the town who should be served in some manner, through programs or facilities for the handicapped, and to assist the fire department in knowing the location of all handicapped persons.

Of course, not all needs can be satisfied at this time, but first it is necessary to identify the quantity and quality of the needs. It also is necessary to ensure that the handicapped are aware of the services that currently exist, from government and non-government organizations.

Please contact Michelle Buckley, 247 Forest Ave. 383-0304, who is Chairperson of the Task Force for Handicapped Persons, the precursor to the Commission.

Yours very truly,
R.M. Campbell
secretary

High tea at the senior center



Noel Edwards and Karen Kissane chat a bit at the Valentines Day high tea party at the Cohasset senior center.

Sisters-in-law Alice McDonald and Isabelle McDonald pose for a photo at the Valentines Day high tea party in Cohasset.





Grace Palladino and Libby Pompeo showed up for the festivities, of course!



Staff photos by Harry Sahl

Mary Ann Hansen and Alice Hall pick the perfect tunes.

School news



Deana Genovese was one of the Cohasset High School students of the month for January

Juniors may try Coast Guard

The U.S. Goast Guard is inviting high school juniors to try academy life. Every August, the Coast Guard's civilian volunteer armsends a select number of students to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Students will sample every facet of academy life, from sailing sloops to marching in close order drills between classes. There will be lectures, movies, athletics and instructions in seamanship for the 200 youngsters chosen to attend.

Local Coast Guard Auxiliary units are interviewing prospective candidates during February and March. Candidates must be high school juniors from 15 and 18 years of age and have a good scholastic record (upper 25 percent of class or PSAT score of over 1,000), strong in math and science. They should have good health and 20/20 eyesight or 20/20 correctable eyesight.

For more information, contact Edward LeClair, DSO/CC at 23 Newhall St., Lowell, MA 01852 or call him at (508) 458-0668.

Deer Hill news

I.M.S. Awards for the month of January — 4th grade special award to Mrs. Murphy's class.

Fifth grade special awards go to Mr. Levine's class and Mrs. Magoun's class.

Sixth grade achievement awards in Mr. Becker's class: S. Ketchum, A. Ritts, K. Ross, H. Proctor.

Mrs. Cisnero's class: Caroline de Lima, David Hansen, Jason Sullivan.

Mrs. Magnussen: David Christoffel, Megan Fahey, Danielle Nohe.

Mr. Shultz's class: Chloe Chittick, Jennifer Cullivan, Brett MacGuarrie, David Marr, Maureen Murphy, Robin Ordelheide, Abby Pease.

Students from France

Thirty students and four teachers from Lycee Professional Nemours, France will visit Cohasset and the Northeast from April 7 to April 19.

The students are from 16- to 19-years old.

They will visit Cohasset High School as well as tourist attractions in the Boston area from the 7th to the 12th. The school is looking for volunteers to provide lodging for these students and their chaperones during those six days.

After their stay in Cohasset the students will visit New York City and Washington, D.C.

They will be back in New England April 19 for their return flight to F'rance.

If you would be willing to host one or more of these students please contact Paul Narkiewicz at 383-6100 at the high school.

Jennifer Reidy, a leader

Jennifer Reidy has been chosen as the Cohasset Junior-Senior High School representative to the 13th annual youth leadership seminar, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Youth Leadership Foundation.

She was chosen because of her "proven concern for others, desire to learn and overall leadership ability," the foundation said. She will be one of more than 260 outstanding sophomores from public and private schools throughout Massachusetts attending the seminar June 7-10 at the Bentley College campus in Waltham.



Katie O'Sullivan, a student at Cohasset High School, also was chosen as a January student of the month.

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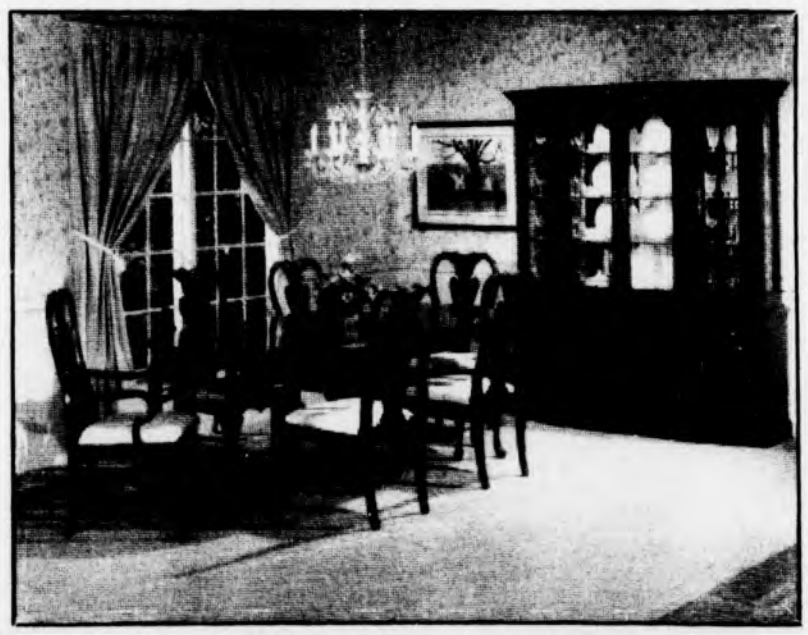
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Cohasset school food, yum yum!

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Few things remain unchanged across the generations. The horrors of school lunch may be one of the few truly intergenerational shared experiences around.

If you were a student in the '50s and '60s, school lunch was predictable if not enjoyable. Wednesday was baked burger on petrified bun and Friday was fishsticks. Several times a month, the cafeteria ladies ladled out the yellow theme meal of macaroni and cheese, corn, and diced peaches. And then there was the government surplus commodity peanut butter,an early prototype for superglue.

If kids considered lunch the pits, the administration knew it was a money pit.

Vatican II threw fishsticks off the menu, the Reagan administration identified ketchup as a vegetable for a while, and changing tastes and demographics added new foods like tacos and pizza to the menu. Kids still complained and the school still had to subsidize the program heavily.

In short, the hot lunch program was a no-win situation.

Cohasset has figured out a way to reverse the trend. After noting a steady decline in the number of kids buying hot lunch and a steady increase in the cost of feeding fewer students, the school committee contracted out the lunch program to a private company, Canteen Corporation.

Canteen Corp. prepares lunches for all the schools in the kitchens at the high school. Tuesdays, the hot meal served to Cohasset's senior citizens is also prepared at the high school by arrangement with the council on aging.

Canteen also does breakfast and snacks for the hungry scholars at the high school. The breakfast menu ranges from toast and muffins to eggs. Congregating in the cafeteria before the first bell has become popular for a large number of students.

At lunch time, students can choose between two full-course offerings or they can go through an a la carte line. A soup and salad bar is also offered.

Kids who brown bag their lunches can supplement what mom packed with ice cream, chips, cookies, fruit, and beverages.

The decibel level when the junior high kids are dining reaches amazing heights. Senior high students are a more sedate crowd. Both groups are big fans of the change.

Student Claudia Johnson rated it "100 percent better".

"I do the a la carte," said Johnson's tablemate, Heather Brennock. "It's definitely better than before."

Students gave Canteen high marks for the number of choices and the appearance of the food, but they were not uncritical.

"The quality has gone up, but the prices have gone up, too," said Brennock.

"Yesterday's lunch was disgusting," added Errin MacDonald. She singled out the ham and cheese melt and the chicken with spaghetti on top as dishes that should be dumped from the menu.

Student preferences are taken into account, said manager Mark Mackey. An advisory board of parents and students meets with the lunch room staff once a month.

Canteen Corp. also tries to improve the surroundings. They have dressed up the cafeteria with plants and displays to please the eye as well as the palate. Students have noted their efforts.

"It looks a lot better," was what Amy Young had to say about the food and the cafeteria.

The biggest fans of the lunchroom change are the teachers.

"It's like a ray of sunshine in the day," said English teacher Don Reade. Reade has been teaching in Cohasset for 26 years and has eaten more than his share of cafeteria food. He can't say enough nice things about Canteen's food and staff.

John DeLorenzo, the assistant principal, carried his tray of soup and salad over to Reade's table.

"This Canteen is the best thing that ever happened to this place," he said. "Another happy camper!"

Jack Buckley, director of the alternative high school, was busy urging the cafeteria staff to do away with the non-recyclable styrofoam soup bowls. The cafeteria ladies good humoredly suggested that he bring his own china bowl, but told him not to try to palm off a serving bowl on them.

As if the rave reviews weren't enough, even the taxpayers are benefitting from the new way of doing lunch.

"We run the program to break even," said Supt. Stephen Hart. "We're showing a small profit now."

Because Canteen Corp runs the project on a management fee, all profits belong to the school system.

If the proof is in the pudding, in less than four months of operation the lunch program has increased participation by 12 percent.

"It's so nice to be able to relax and enjoy a nice meal very nicely served in a nice atmosphere," Reade said with a contented sigh before heading back to his classroom.



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around town news
to the Mariner

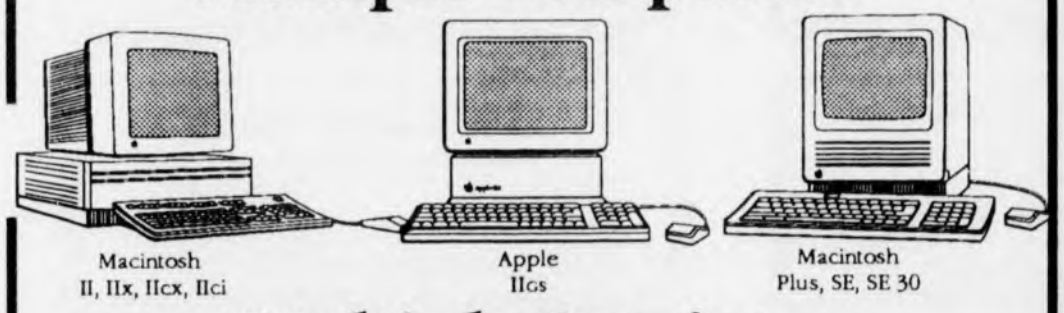
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Community bulletin board

Amateur gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m. for the annual recipe exchange luncheon at the home of Connie Kurtz. Edna Finnegan will be co-hostess.

"The Odd Couple"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple" March 31, April 1,6,7 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Dramatic Club Clubhouse, formerly the Greenhouse Restaurant, 15 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset. Included in the cast are Sally Rossi (Scituate) as Olive Madison, Bonnie Haley (Scituate) as Florence Unger, Don Massa (Cohasset) as Manola Costazuela, Ed Byrnes (East Boston) as Jesus Costazuela and as the Trivial Pursuit Players: Gail Varallo (Cohasset) as Sylvie, Lisa Fichtner (Boston) as Mickey the Cop, Angi Walsh (Cohasset) as Vera and Winnie Grazier Cohasset) as Renee

The production is being directed by Joe Doniger of Marshfield and produced by Gail Varallo.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. with reserved cabaret seating. Tickets are $8 and $6 for senior citizens and may be purchased by mailing a check with desired performance date to : Cohasset Dramatic Club, P.O. Box 225, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Further info: call 383-2366.

Froio makes dean's list

John Joseph Froio of 30 Surrey Dr. has qualified for the fall semester dean's list at Wake Forest University.

Froio, a senior at Wake Forest, was required to maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to earn such distinction.

Science Center auction

Friday evening, March 30, will be an exciting evening of bidding, with all proceeds going to the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. South Shore auctioneer Joan Caddigan will put up for bid more than 100 goods and services.

Mary ("Woody") Lawson of Hingham is chairing the event with the help of Hingham resident Connie Beal of the Science Center and other committee members representing the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, and Marshfield.

A silent auction will feature such items as cottage garden flower seeds from Botanica of Merchants Row; a haircut, style, and manicure from Clickers II, Weymouth; tickets to Plimoth Plantation, and more.

The live auction will feature more than 100 items, including an autographed poster and book by local illustrator Jan Brett, a basketball autographed by the Celtics, courtesy of Walter Earl Chevrolet, Bridgewater and a sailing picnic on Duxbury Bay with Woody and Sam Lawson; there also will be riding lessons from Briggs Stable, Hanover; and a sightseeing plane ride over Cape Cod and the Islands, courtesy of Dr. Thomas Trozzi of Norwell.

Jewelry, gift certificates for clothing, and household items from area merchants complement the "services" donated by celebrities and friends of the science center.

The auction will be held at the Cushing Center (old town hall) in Norwell. Preview is at 6:30 p.m. followed at 7 p.m. by a buffet dinner. The auction will begin at 7:45 p.m. Tickets for the auction and dinner are $15 per person and are available at the science center. For more information, please contact Connie Beal at the South Shore Natural Science Center (617) 659-2559.

Marketing seminar May 24

The *South Shore Business Journal* will sponsor a marketing and advertising conference for small and mid-sized businesses from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Holiday Inn in Rockland.

The conference, "The Marketing Edge: How to Get More Customers," will focus on all aspects of marketing — including advertising, self-promotion and public relations — to create the right buying environment in the coming decade.

John R. Graham, president of Graham Communications, a Quincy-based marketing consulting firm, will discuss marketing strategies designed to help retail, industrial and professional service companies attract and retain more customers in the 1990s.

Graham will outline his marketing philosophy which is set forth in his book, Magnet Marketing, scheduled to be published by John Wiley & Sons of New York this fall.

The seminar will cover such topics as "Survival Marketing in a Depressed Economy," "Customer Education" and "How to Make More and Better Sales."

Graham, whose sales and marketing articles appear regularly in regional and national publications, has focused his marketing approach on getting customers to want to buy from a company as the "vendor of choice."

The program is open to all businesses on the South Shore. A question and answer period will follow, and refreshments will be served.

There is no charge, but registration is limited to 75 persons.

For more information or to register, call Jack Powers at Mariner Newspapers at (617) 837-3500 or 1-800-874-6969.

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League realignment could be in jeopardy

PILGRIM CONFERENCE

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Pilgrim Athletic Conference, a proposed alignment of 28 high schools in towns stretching from Quincy all the way to Barnstable, could be in jeopardy if members of the Greater Boston League continue to oppose plans calling for widescale realignment of more than 60 high schools throughout Eastern Mass.

The fate of the realignment could be decided as early as March 8 when GBL officials meet with the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association.

TWO SCHEDULES

Currently high school athletic directors throughout the South Shore have two schedules made out for next season: One if the GBL approves the realignment and the Pilgrim Conference gets the final go-ahead from the MIAA, and another schedule if the GBL does not approve the plans and everything stays status quo.

"It's hard but we almost have to sit here until we know what's going on," Hingham athletic director William Barges said.

The dispute the GBL has with the MIAA centers on the scheduling of games for Brockton, Durfee and New Bedford High Schools. These schools, mainly due to their large enrollment, do not belong to conferences and have trouble filling out their schedules.

Officials from the Bay State Conference, the Catholic Conference, the Eastern Athletic League and the Pilgrim Conference have all agreed to schedule games against these three schools on a rotating basis as part of the major realignment.

However, the GBL turned thumbs down on this proposal and until they approve of the move, all the realignment in Eastern Mass. is on hold, by MIAA rule.

However a meeting between GBL school principals and the MIAA is scheduled for March 8. If the principals in the GBL approve the realignment at this meeting, then the new Pilgrim conference is launched.

If they turn it down then it's back to square one.

"The Pilgrim Conference is over a year in the planning," Barges said. "And it is a question of the GBL agreeing or being told (by the MIAA). Once that happens then 62 schools (the total number of schools involved in realignment in Eastern Mass) will know what to do. It's kind of a stubbornness on their part. They should look at the total picture. But I'm hoping something can be resolved. I've heard the GBL might be considering a two-year trial basis, but I really don't know what will happen."

PILGRIM CONFERENCE
OLD COLONY LEAGUE

Name	Total Enrollment
Plymouth	2006
Silver Lake	1621
Barnstable	1453
Taunton	1426
Quincy & Vo Tech	1325
Falmouth	1286
Bridgewater-Raynham	1278
Weymouth North	1247
North Quincy	1174

(9)

ATLANTIC COAST LEAGUE

Name	Total Enrollment
Marshfield	1069
Dennis-Yarmouth	1052
Whitman-Hanson	1050
Randolph	1031
Hingham	931
Weymouth South	877
Middleboro	874
Duxbury	825
Sandwich	727
(No Football)	

(9)

SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE

Name	Total Enrollment
Scituate (*)	730
Rockland	683
Norton	592
Hanover	580
East Bridgewater	573
Norwell	518
Abington	482
Carver	413
Hull	375
Cohasset	312

(10)

Total Enrollment Grades 9-12 based on October 1, 1989

(*) Will remain in South Shore League-Large in football ONLY through 1991 season.

FINGERS CROSSED

Area athletic directors currently are keeping their fingers crossed.

"I don't know what's going on," Marshfield athletic director Bob McConnell said. "But if they (the GBL) don't do it then they will go back to the old way. This way they will have more options. But we'll see what happens. We have two schedules made out."

Scituate athletic director Paul Svenson is more confident than most that the GBL and the MIAA will work out their problems.

"I think it's going to go," he said. "My guess is that it will be approved and then everything will be set."

MIAA assistant executive director Bill Gaines said that the denial of the GBL to the realignment is hard to understand.

"The GBL has a commitment whether or not the realignment is rejected or approved, to play 20 percent (of their full schedule of games against Brockton) anyway. Their rejection doesn't make any sense."

(See page 20)

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Gymnastics team has banner year, but no tourney invitation



Cohasset High School gymnast Marnie Dimichele performs flies off the vault after a tricky routine at a recent meet.

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset gymnastic team had one of their best years ever as the Skippers finished with a 9-3 mark, good enough for second place in the South Shore League.

So why is the head coach Ruthann Sargent so disappointed.

"It's simple," she said. "We finished second in the league yet we didn't qualify for the Division Sectionals. But Norwell, who finished lower in the league than we did, qualified and we even beat them twice."

The reason Norwell qualified for one of the 12 spots at the sectionals and Cohasset didn't is that wins and record have nothing to do with qualifying. It's solely based on the average score of the top four team finishes. Norwell just made it in, while Cohasset only made it as an alternate.

"It wouldn't have bothered me if we came in second in the league and still missed out on the sectionals," Sargent said. "It just I don't understand how Norwell got in and we didn't and we finished higher then they did and beat them twice."

Sargent said she even went to the sectionals and checked out the competition.

"And we were better than the 11th and 12th seeds even without Michelle Hartley our top scorer," Sargent said.

Hartley missed the last few meets due to an injury and her presence was sorely missed by the Skippers.

"If Michelle had not been injured we would have definitely qualified for the sectionals," Sargent said. "But injuries happen."

Hartley, the senior co-captain dislocated her knee in a meet against first place Scituate. Despite missing the last part of the season, she was still named as a South Shore League all-around all-star.

"This award is given to only the two top gymnasts in the league," Sargent said. "So even with the injury, she was still chosen. That shows the talent she has."

Also because of the injury, Hartley missed out on the state individuals, which she had qualified for.

THE FINAL MEETS

The Skippers closed out action for the season by competing in the all-league meet and then facing Carver High.

The Skippers despite missing Hartley fared well at the all-leagues and defeated Carver.

At the all-league's, the Skippers got solid performances from many gymnasts.

Freshman Tara Gallagher placed sixth on the uneven parallel bars and fourth on the vault.

Junior Melissa Rousseau placed fifth on the floor exercise.

And senior captain Liz Buckley placed sixth in the all-around.

"Overall everyone performed great," Sargent said. "Even though this was an individual competition, we still scored higher than Norwell."

After the all-league's the Skippers finished their season with a 113.8 to 111.8 victory over SSL rival Carver.

"Scoring 113.8 without Michelle was really incredible," Sargent said. "If we had her we would have scored about 121. But it was a good performance for the team and it was good to end on an up note."

Gallagher was the top scorer for the Skippers on all four events.

On the uneven parallel bars as she scored a 7.65. She was followed on the bars by sophomore Laura Andrews who scored a 6.75 and Buckley who scored a 6.6.

On the beam, Gallagher was the top Skipper as she scored a 7.0. She was followed by Buckley with a 6.9 and senior captain Carrie Ripley with a 6.45.

On the vault, Gallagher scored a 8.25. She was followed by Buckley who scored a 7.65 and senior Justin Muir, the only boy on the team, with a 7.5.

Then on the floor, Gallagher scored a 7.85. She was followed by Buckley with a 7.4 and Ripley and Rousseau who tied with a 7.0.

"We had been second to last in the league the last two years," Sargent said. "But this year we made an incredible comeback. I'm disappointed we didn't reach the sectionals. But I'd say we had a quality season."



Senior co-captain Carrie Ripley is statuesque on the balance beam.

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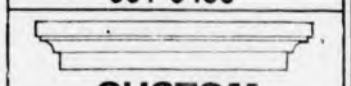
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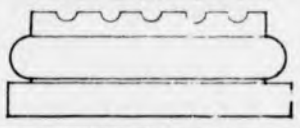
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League realignment could be in jeopardy

(Continued from page 15)

The GBL would not have to play any games against Durfee or New Bedford in currently proposed realignment plans.

However teams from the proposed Pilgrim Conference will have to play all three of the schools on a rotating basis.

But as Norwell athletic director Bill Gerety put it, "Norwell (or any schools in the South Shore League) won't be playing Brockton in football, but we might play Brockton in tennis."

He said that the larger schools in the Old Colony League could be facing Brockton on the gridiron.

"But that's not a problem," he said. "I know Plymouth wanted to play Brockton a couple years ago and the competition could be a benefit."

Gerety also said that the games against Brockton, Durfee and New Bedford would be considered non-league and would occur once or twice over several years.

"Some say we're crazy, some say it's a compromise. But we have to do what is best for everyone involved."

Some of the new benefits of the New Pilgrim Conference would be that area teams would compete against schools with similar enrollments. (See chart)

Another plus is that realignment by enrollment would occur within the conference every two years.

And lastly most of the traditional Thanksgiving Day football rivalries would be kept intact.

"I think this is the only solution to keep everyone happy," Barges said. "The only way to go is by enrollment. And the Thanksgiving rivalries probably won't change because of what we are doing.

"Sure the conference will have to face Brockton, Durfee and New Bedford. But it's just everyone trying to help out."

Advisory endorses higher school budget

(Continued from page 1)

to be trained to spot child abuse and neglect, and so forth.

This takes away from educational time as well," said Ralph Kidder, a member of the school committee. "It is not a Cohasset issue, it is a national, societal issue."

He said that while the 5.1 percent increase seems like the school is getting more money, the school department will not be able to buy any extras in terms of education, but simply will be able to "preserve the integrity" of what it has now.

The advisory board hopes to finish its review of town budgets this week.

Hockey for gentlemen

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Is there such a thing as 'Gentlemen's Hockey'? Just ask the 22 guys who meet at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham on Thursday nights.

And they should know — the men, many of whom are in their 50's and 60's, have been playing together for 30 years — three decades without a break.

"You can't leave until you die," says South Weymouth's Bob Elliott, whose been with the group 25 years. And he's not far from the truth.

Barry Cox, 39, of Norwell says his father, Ralph, had to retire from the squad last year. Ralph was one of the founders of the group. Leaving the group was hard for him, Barry recalls.

Barry started as a 'spare' — someone who is called when a regular can't make it.

HOCKEY: AN ART FORM

Dr. Allen Lapey, 50, a pediatrician from Milton, has played goalie for 'Gentlemen's Hockey' for about seven years. To Lapey the sport is an art form.

"Hockey is an absolutely beautiful sport," he says. "When you take the roughness and violence away — the game is returned to its real beauty."

George Horner of South Weymouth — a 30 year veteran — had a double hernia and quadruple heart bypass surgery — he was back on the ice a month later, his teammates reported.

One of the early members, South Weymouth's Les Veno, 61, has actually been playing hockey since he was four years old — a mere 57 years.

"It's good physical activity," says Veno. "You play and stay in shape."

Doherty of Hingham says the group is very diverse. Occupations range from stock broker, pilot, doctor, and lawyer — to carpenter, engineer, firefighter and police officer.

SKATES ADD YOUTHFUL SPEED

"As you get older when you're on skates it makes up for slowing down — you feel quicker," he says.

'Hockey widow' Jean Veno of Weymouth says her husband Les arranges his business trips so he'll be back in town on a Thursday.

Wives Marti Zonderman and Maureen Elliott, both of Weymouth, say, Thanksgiving, birthdays and anniversaries have to take second place to Thursday night hockey.

With an abundance of camaraderie — the group even sang Christmas carols after their match Dec. 21.

"We've grown old together," says Doherty. "We started off in our 20's and now I'm 52. These guys were all young when I first met them – and now we're all old geezers."

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 23 | Thursday, March 1, 1990 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Cohasset's Robin Lagemann lost at sea



By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Robin Eric Lagemann of 34 Atlantic Ave. disappeared while rowing off the Cohasset coastline Saturday, Feb. 24, and had not been found as of Wednesday.

The Coast Guard called off its search Monday afternoon after helicopter watchmen failed to spot Lagemann's body between Cohasset Harbor and Nantasket.

A youngster from Rockland found one of Lagemann's oars on Nantasket Beach Sunday, and later Lagemann's boat, a 10-foot, white wooden, fiberglass-covered Pequod, was found washed up on Nantasket Beach.

Inside the boat was a turquoise boat bag with a yellow sail bag inside, as well as Lagemann's identification.

According to Cohasset Police Sgt. Brian Noonan,

(See page 3)



The photo of Robin Eric Lagemann (above) was taken Feb. 17 by Lynne Layman of North Scituate shortly before he set out on a "Snow Row" in Hull. The boat he used in the Snow Row was not the one he used Saturday, according to Layman.

Residents, assessors do battle over regulations

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Approximately 125 taxpayers met with assessors last week to express their outrage at bearing what they termed a disproportionate share of the town's tax burden.

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(See page 4)

~ Inside ~

Curtis Estate	Pages 4
Route 3A	Pages 6 & 7
Around town	Pages 8 & 9
Murder mystery	Page 11
Pwat pwat	Page 12
School news	Page 14
Garden club	Page 15
Recycling news	Page 16
The drug war	SOUTH LOOK

League realignment could be in jeopardy

(Continued from page 15)

The GBL would not have to play any games against Durfee or New Bedford in currently proposed realignment plans.

However teams from the proposed Pilgrim Conference will have to play all three of the schools on a rotating basis.

But as Norwell athletic director Bill Gerety put it, "Norwell (or any schools in the South Shore League) won't be playing Brockton in football, but we might play Brockton in tennis."

He said that the larger schools in the Old Colony League could be facing Brockton on the gridiron.

"But that's not a problem," he said. "I know Plymouth wanted to play Brockton a couple years ago and the competition could be a benefit."

Gerety also said that the games against Brockton, Durfee and New Bedford would be considered non-league and would occur once or twice over several years.

"Some say we're crazy, some say it's a compromise. But we have to do what is best for everyone involved."

Some of the new benefits of the New Pilgrim Conference would be that area teams would compete against schools with similar enrollments. (See chart)

Another plus is that realignment by enrollment would occur within the conference every two years.

And lastly most of the traditional Thanksgiving Day football rivalries would be kept intact.

"I think this is the only solution to keep everyone happy," Barges said. "The only way to go is by enrollment. And the Thanksgiving rivalries probably won't change because of what we are doing.

"Sure the conference will have to face Brockton, Durfee and New Bedford. But it's just everyone trying to help out."

Advisory endorses higher school budget

(Continued from page 1)

to be trained to spot child abuse and neglect, and so forth.

This takes away from educational time as well," said Ralph Kidder, a member of the school committee. "It is not a Cohasset issue, it is a national, societal issue."

He said that while the 5.1 percent increase seems like the school is getting more money, the school department will not be able to buy any extras in terms of education, but simply will be able to "preserve the integrity" of what it has now.

The advisory board hopes to finish its review of town budgets this week.

Hockey for gentlemen

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Is there such a thing as 'Gentlemen's Hockey'? Just ask the 22 guys who meet at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham on Thursday nights.

And they should know — the men, many of whom are in their 50's and 60's, have been playing together for 30 years — three decades without a break.

"You can't leave until you die," says South Weymouth's Bob Elliott, whose been with the group 25 years. And he's not far from the truth.

Barry Cox, 39, of Norwell says his father, Ralph, had to retire from the squad last year. Ralph was one of the founders of the group. Leaving the group was hard for him, Barry recalls.

Barry started as a 'spare' — someone who is called when a regular can't make it.

HOCKEY: AN ART FORM

Dr. Allen Lapey, 50, a pediatrician from Milton, has played goalie for 'Gentlemen's Hockey' for about seven years. To Lapey the sport is an art form.

"Hockey is an absolutely beautiful sport," he says. "When you take the roughness and violence away — the game is returned to its real beauty."

George Horner of South Weymouth — a 30 year veteran — had a double hernia and quadruple heart bypass surgery — he was back on the ice a month later, his teammates reported.

One of the early members, South Weymouth's Les Veno, 61, has actually been playing hockey since he was four years old — a mere 57 years.

"It's good physical activity," says Veno. "You play and stay in shape."

Doherty of Hingham says the group is very diverse. Occupations range from stock broker, pilot, doctor, and lawyer — to carpenter, engineer, firefighter and police officer.

SKATES ADD YOUTHFUL SPEED

"As you get older when you're on skates it makes up for slowing down — you feel quicker," he says.

'Hockey widow' Jean Veno of Weymouth says her husband Les arranges his business trips so he'll be back in town on a Thursday.

Wives Marti Zonderman and Maureen Elliott, both of Weymouth, say, Thanksgiving, birthdays and anniversaries have to take second place to Thursday night hockey.

With an abundance of camaraderie — the group even sang Christmas carols after their match Dec. 21.

"We've grown old together," says Doherty. "We started off in our 20's and now I'm 52. These guys were all young when I first met them – and now we're all old geezers."

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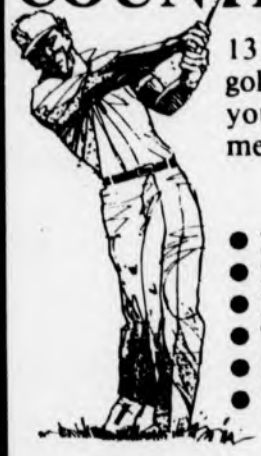
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Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset's Robin Lagemann lost at sea



By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Robin Eric Lagemann of 34 Atlantic Ave. disappeared while rowing off the Cohasset coastline Saturday, Feb. 24, and had not been found as of Wednesday.

The Coast Guard called off its search Monday afternoon after helicopter watchmen failed to spot Lagemann's body between Cohasset Harbor and Nantasket.

A youngster from Rockland found one of Lagemann's oars on Nantasket Beach Sunday, and later Lagemann's boat, a 10-foot, white wooden, fiberglass-covered Pequod, was found washed up on Nantasket Beach.

Inside the boat was a turquoise boat bag with a yellow sail bag inside, as well as Lagemann's identification.

According to Cohasset Police Sgt. Brian Noonan,

(See page 3)



The photo of Robin Eric Lagemann (above) was taken Feb. 17 by Lynne Layman of North Scituate shortly before he set out on a "Snow Row" in Hull. The boat he used in the Snow Row was not the one he used Saturday, according to Layman.

Residents, assessors do battle over regulations

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

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~ Inside ~

Curtis Estate	**Pages 4**
Route 3A	**Pages 6 & 7**
Around town	**Pages 8 & 9**
Murder mystery	**Page 11**
Pwat pwat	**Page 12**
School news	**Page 14**
Garden club	**Page 15**
Recycling news	**Page 16**
The drug war	**SOUTH LOOK**

Cohasset's week

Hugo's to be sold

Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant may be under new management soon if a requested liquor license transfer goes through.

The California-based Chart House chain applied for the transfer, usually a precursor to a sale.

Current owner Paul Logue said that he was unable to comment on the matter pending the closing. A closing date will be set after the selectmen and the state alcohol beverage control commission rule on the transfer.

Selectmen scheduled a hearing on the transfer for March 12.

Logue has owned the property for three years. He purchased the property for $2.6 million dollars from the Cohasset Cove Associates.

Cohasset Cove Associates, a group of 15 investors, purchased the restaurant for $1.4 million in 1882 from the estate of John Carzis. They renovated the property extensively before selling it to Logue.

Arts lottery deadline

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council announces that the deadline for the next distribution cycle for funding from the Massachusetts Cultural Council is March 30.

Applications for Arts Lottery and PASS grants are available at the selectmen's office at Town Hall. Completed applications should be returned to the selectmen's office, or to Jim Contis, 5 Windsor Rd.

Arts Lottery funds support individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. Funds also may be awarded to non-profit, tax-exempt organizations or public agencies whose purpose does not include the arts if they embark on an arts activity.

Applications from public agencies, such as a public school, library or municipality, must demonstrate a new need, be a one-time expenditure, and be matched by other funds one-to-one. Projects must demonstrate benefit to the local community.

Funding also is distributed under the PASS (Performing Arts Student Series) program. The purpose of this program is to pay for tickets to performing arts events for public school children at the regular ticket price, or $5, whichever is less.

Schools may buy tickets from participating arts organizations and then apply to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council for reimbursement. PASS rosters are available in each of the three schools, or contact Council member Penny Redfield, 383-9286.

For further information or questions, call Karin Bartow, 383-0572, or Jim Contis, 383-1805.

Road race is planned

Plans are well under way for the 14th Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea.

The event will take place Sunday, April 1 at 1 p.m. at the town common. The race is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset and again this year is under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons.

The day has become a ritual of spring which helps raise funds for the Club's many in-town charities.

All runners will recieve T-shirts with the race's logo and that of a local business. Refreshments and prizes will be given to participants at the Community Center following the race.

The timing will be provided by Spitler Race Results and donated by Cohasset Hieghts Ltd.

The Application fee is $8 and the deadline to apply is March 25. The race is limited to 800 runners and applications are available at Good Sport, Cohasset Pharmacy, and Cohasset Liquors.

The race was recently rated in the top 40 races in Now England by the *New England Runner* magazine. Local runners are urged to apply early in order to join in the fun.

Earth Day festival

You still have time to become part of a planning committee for Earth Day activities by going to a meeting this Sunday, March 4, at the Unitarian First Parish house, 23 N. Main St., at 1 p.m.

Planned activities include a series of Earth-related events leading up to the April 22, Earth Day; a variety of school activities; an "adopt-a-site" litter campaign; and an ecumenical happening on the common.

Those forming the committee hope to include schools, businesses, civic groups, churches, seniors, scouts, gardeners and residents.

Call Sharon Becker, 383-1971, for further details, or come to the Sunday meeting.

Murray fights for funds

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, of the third Plymouth District, which includes Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull, signed a petition to call the House to return for formal session to aggressively approach the 1990 budgetary problems.

"The Commonwealth has spent $1 billion in the past month while the legislature has been in recess," Murray said. "Meanwhile the state's fiscal crisis is growing exponentially with no end in sight."

Rep. Murray siad that ignoring the 1990 situation only will create more serious problems for 1991 and 1992.

"Thirty-seven legislators are in support of calling for a session," she added. "There are many ideas for tackling the budget and I know my colleagues are anxious to get back to work solving the state's problem."



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Lagemann lost at sea . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lagemann went out for his daily row about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, during a sunny lull in what was otherwise a blustery day.

At the time, seas were about three to five feet, but there was a strong wind and limited visibility.

A search ensued about 10 p.m. when Lagemann was reported overdue. It involved local authorities as well as U.S. Cost Guard cruisers and helicopters.

On Sunday, the Coast Guard, police and fire officials continued the search, along with many volunteers from Cohasset and Hull.

At the time, seas were eight to 10 feet and the snow was coming down heavily. There was a strong on-shore wind and temperatures reached their lowest levels since 1988, with a wind chill factor of 32 degrees below zero.

Sgt. Noonan, who got to know Lagemann during the protests at Cohasset Heights landfill, was visibly moved in recalling the 59-year-old's passion for boats and for the environment.

"He was an avid boatsman and went out almost daily," Noonan said. "He was really into boats and he was a very nice guy."

Alix White is a friend of Lagemann and his wife, Durga. And their 10-year-old children would play together.

She recalled that Lagemann would protest with conservation groups both against the landfill and against whale killers.

"The sea was his real love," she said. "he rowed every day, as often as he could– he rowed as other people jog.

"It's so peculiar about his disappearance," she added, "because he was a very good seaman."

White recalled taking an excursion into the harbor with Lagemann last fall. They saw all sorts of wildlife– birds, harbor seals. She said he occasionally would spot a humpbacked whale during his outings.

White said the thing she will remember most about Lagemann is his communion with the sea.

Regional school wants to move

The South Shore Regional School Committee will spend the next month trying to convince participating towns to agree to a $5 million capital budget project.

If the local communities agree, the Votech will put up a new building on the Hanover campus that will allow them to close the Abington campus.

The school district leases a former junior high school in Abington at a cost of $218,000 per year. The lease expires in 1992.

"In order to move the Abington campus to Hanover, we must promote the $5 million plan," said Superintendent Clifford Easton.

According to Easton, time is critical. If the district agrees to the project before June 30, the state Department of Education will reimburse 75 percent of the expansion costs.

Easton said that if the district delays, the reimbursement factor could decrease by half.

(See page 5)

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Committee, trustees eye Curtis Estate

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Available for purchase: 53 acres of land on Jerusalem Road with three houses and a barn. Priced to sell at $1.1 million.

Drawbacks of the property include 40 acres of unbuildable land, failing septic system, and three houses in various stages of disrepair.

The land and buildings are the real property holdings of the George E. Curtis Estate.

When the Attorney General's office declared the Curtis Estate an unsuitable site for an Alzheimer's care center in early January, the trustees put the property on the market.

According to trustee James DeGiacomo, no one has made an offer on the property.

When the property is sold, the proceeds will be added to the existing $1.2 million in liquid assets of the estate. Then the issue becomes how to use those funds in order to live up to the intent of Curtis' will.

Curtis, who died in 1931, stipulated that his estate should be used as a "home and refuge for feeble, deformed or invalid women." Since his death, the estate has been occupied by a variety of trustees, their families and others who have rented the main house at 600 Jerusalem Road, an adjacent barn, and house at 15 and 17 Black Rock Road.

For a few brief months, the house at 15 Black Rock Road was operated as a shelter for homeless families. The shelter was shut down because of septic system problems.

Trustees for the estate hope to get permission from the Probate Court to establish a charitable trust that would make grants to organizations working with the elderly. The trust cannot be administered under the existing terms of the will.

The trustees' plans have been complicated by the existence of the Curtis Estate Action Committee.

The committee lobbied long and hard to turn the property into an Alzheimer's care center. The center would have provided day treatment services for 18 to 24 individuals suffering from the progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brains of older adults. Weekend respite care would have been provided for as many as four individuals.

The committee's plans had the support of Asst. Attorney General Richard Allen until Allen determined that the inability of the property to support an adequate septic system and the prohibitive cost of the project made such a facility "too risky."

Allen said that he would support establishing the center, to be known as the Curtis Home, on an alternative site funded by the estate.

The Curtis Estate Action Committee, renamed the Curtis Home Committee, is actively seeking a site for the home in anticipation of a favorable ruling by the court.

The committee sent a letter to the selectmen saying they were looking for "a two to three acre property with or without a structure" for the care center. They hope to receive the property as a gift or as a $1 lease/sale to the Alzheimers Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc.

The group asked the selectmen to notify town boards and committees of the group's search. The group also plans to contact realtors, agencies, churches and the general public.

Whether the committee or the trustees will prevail is an open question. No date has been set for the hearing in Probate Court, although an April date is likely.

Residents, assessors do battle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tions. He said the taxpayers' group failed to take into account major renovations and additions on a large number of waterfront properties between 1986 and the current revaluation.

Lagrotteria singled out 14 Nichols Road as an example. Renovations on the property increased living space by more than 30 percent.

Manchester found the explanation lacking.

According to Manchester, improvements to the houses could not account for the increase in land value.

"There appears to be an almost arbitrary $200,000 [per lot] increase along the waterfront that we don't understand," he said.

Lagrotteria replied, "To think homes on the waterfront appreciate in value at the same rate as the rest of the town is ludicrous."

Lagrotteria told the group that he appreciates the difficulty that long-time residents have understanding the increase in house values. He said the switch to assessing at 100 percent full and fair cash value of properties has caused much consternation.

He also explained the abatement process.

According to Lagrotteria, the board has reviewed each abatement request, but the number of abatements and the regulatory deadline made it impossible to contact each homeowner who filed.

"For some, the only contact will be an approval or denial notice," he said. "We have found some inequities. We plan to correct them through the abatement process."

Taxpayers who have their abatement requests denied have 90 days to file an appeal with the state Appellate Tax Court.

Lagrotteria said a letter outlining taxpayers' rights and information about the appeal process has been prepared by Town Counsel Richard Henderson. Copies of the letter are available in the assessors office.

The board also voted to release computer software to assist the taxpayers' group to complete a townwide analysis of the revaluation. Because the software is copyrighted, town counsel will have to decide if the release is legal.

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Coalition talks about waste

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Tuesday night, the South Shore Coalition solid waste task force introduced the consultant team hired with a state grant to develop a regional solid waste management plan.

It was a get-acquainted meeting for the consultants, but after four years of discussions, representatives from the 10 towns that belong to the coalition were looking for some concrete answers.

The $150,000 grant from the state Department of Environmental Protection is being filtered through the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, because the coalition cannot legally receive grants and sign contracts.

Tellus Institute of Boston and Resource Systems Inc. of Concord, the consultant groups hired with $115,000 of the $150,000 grant, developed a seven-step planning process.

Tuesday's meeting was part of "Task A"– survey of existing solid waste management practices. Attendees at the meeting wanted to jump ahead at least as far as the third task.

"We've been filling out these surveys for 20 years," complained John Doyle of the Rockland board of health. "Recycling is synonymous with motherhood and patriotism. What we'd like is some real, live competitive markets."

Peter Stathopoulous of Hingham's recycling committee told the committee he was looking for some things that could be done immediately and information on planning for the future.

"We want to know what approaches we should be taking now," he said.

John Pepi of the state Department of Environmental Protection told the group it was too soon to expect the consultants to provide recommendations.

Although the grant was approved two years ago, the money was not released until the end of 1989, coalition executive director Jean Christensen said.

According to the work plan handed out by the consultants, a preliminary report detailing the options and alternatives available to member towns for recycling and solid waste management will be delivered to the towns in May.

Following review, comment and approval by the communities, the consultant team will develop a final plan by July.

Then the problem becomes one of making the commitment and finding the cash to implement the plans. As several representatives pointed out last night, the fiscal constraints of Proposition 2-1/2 and the state's financial crisis will impede progress.

Regional School . . .

(Continued from page 3)

"I'm not trying to overdramatize this, but we would probably have to eliminate six or seven programs over the next two years if this does not go through," he said.

If the plan goes forward, the towns would have to pay the following sums each year for the next 10 years if enrollments remain the same:

Abington, $31,895; Cohasset, $2,484; Hanover, $23,790; Hanson, $27,581; Norwell, $4,706; Rockland, $32,417; Scituate, $10,849; and Whitman, $36,600.

After the committee approves the project, towns that do not accept it have 30 days to call a special town meeting to reject it. Because the money is raised by a bond issue, only one town has to say no for the proposal to be rejected.

Rejecting the expansion at the Hanover campus, Easton said, would be "a disaster for the kids and a disaster for the community."

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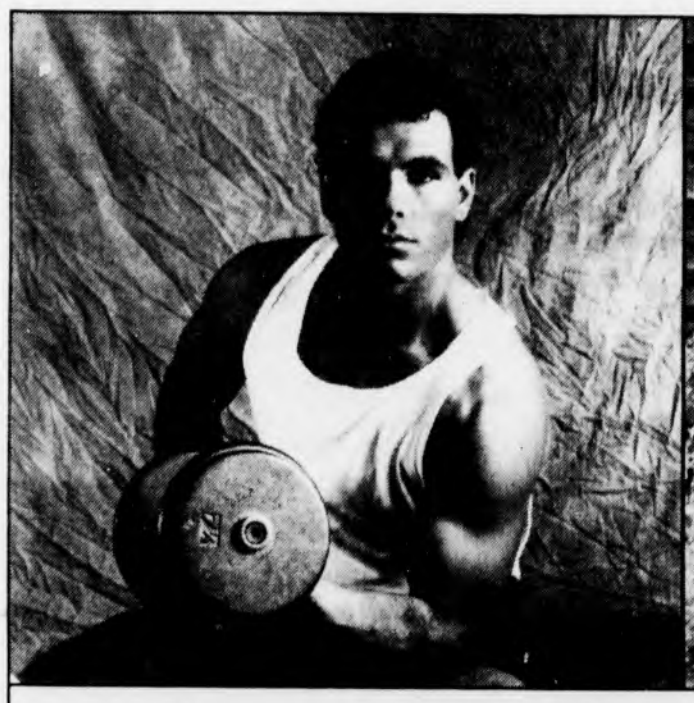
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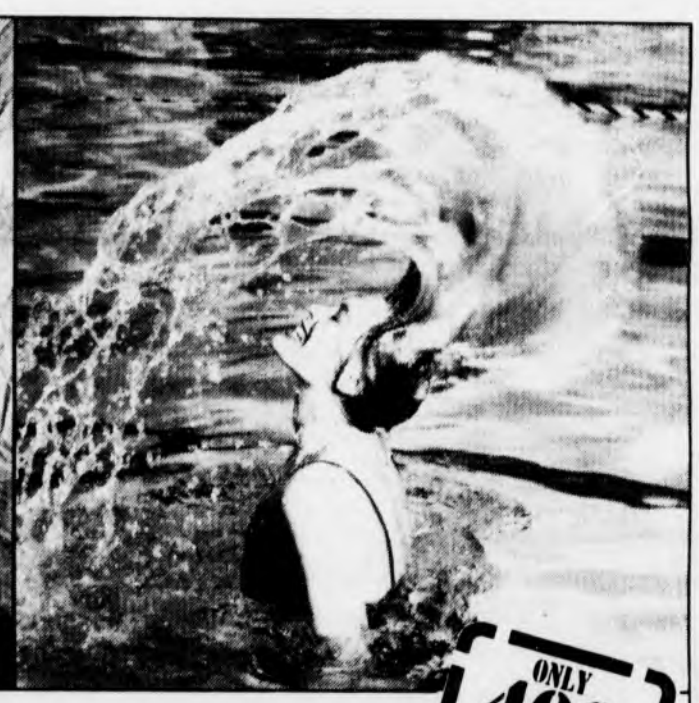
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Route 3A is home to several showplaces for some really spiffy cars. You can buy it all there. (Staff photos by Alison Cohen)



The old Stop & Shop plaza is undergoing a needed facelift.

Route 3A, Cohasset's corridor of consternation

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

In Cohasset's three miles of Route 3A, you can do it all.

You can buy a new house and all the antique furniture it will hold. You can trade in your old clunker on a fancy foreign car. You can fill your clothes closets and fridge.

You can even buy an organ to accompany yourself as you shout "hallelujah" for the good life.

But Rte. 3A is not all good news for the people charged with overseeing Cohasset's rules, regulations and bylaws as the town grows into a new look for a new decade.

Nor has it been easy street for developers and business owners along the stretch.

Al Moore has been on the planning board for three years— and has served as chairman in the last year. He sees the highway as a mixed bag.

Unfortunately, he says, the planning board has limited authority.

The planning board must tread the fine line between protecting the character of the town and a property owner's right to develop his land.

According to Moore, the planning board must act with discretion. As long as a developer meets the requirements for lot size, setbacks, parking spaces, and impervious surfaces, there's relatively little the planning board can do to block development.

"There's a lot of stuff we'd like to do," Moore said. "All we can do is wish and hope."

"The real problem areas, the ones really offensive to see, are all things predating zoning," he said. "There's a lot of grandfathering going on."

Moore is more pleased about the newer construction. He singled out Bergson's and Don Staszko's Stop & Shop Plaza as examples of well-designed, attractive buildings.

The planning board under Moore's chairmanship has been more proactive in enforcing the existing zoning laws.

"I've tried to speak out when I saw things that didn't seem right," Moore said.

Some of the more recent controversies have centered on parking and green space.

Obviously, when it comes to parking spaces, Dwyer's Cleaning Spot is the name that comes to mind.

Dwyer's problems began when the original building burned down in August 1988. The company was led to believe that they did not need to submit an application for site plan review by the planning board because they were rebuilding on the original foundation line.

When the planning board later raised objections to the plans, a judge ruled that they had effectively waived their right to review the project. However, the final building was altered enough to require a greater number of parking spaces than the previous building.

According to calculations made by building inspector Robert Egan, Dwyer's must have 66 parking spaces of regulation size. The company contended

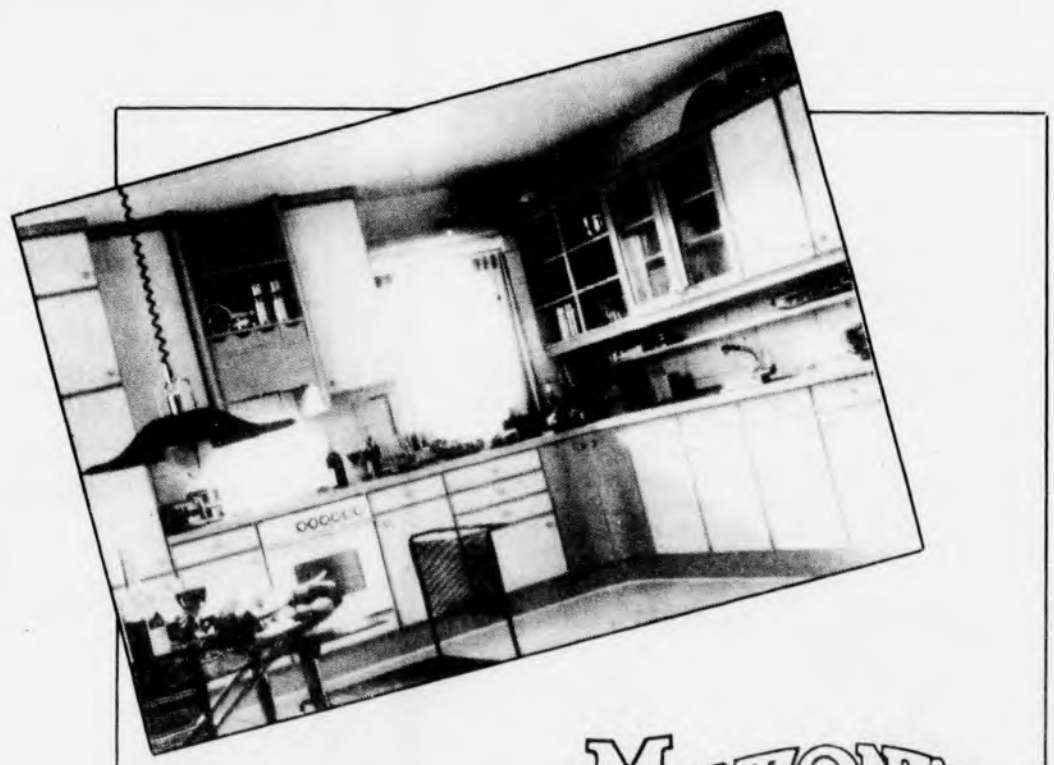
(See page 7)

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Route 3A . . .

(Continued from page 6)

that they should only be required to provide 49 spaces.

The planning board has been unwaivering in their interpretation of the requirements. In part, this is because they must be concerned with the nature of the businesses that may occupy the building at some point down the line.

The greater reason, said Moore, is that the planning board is not free to enforce some zoning bylaws and ignore others.

"Our hands are pretty well tied," Moore said. Business owners and developers who feel they have good cause to be freed from the letter of the law must secure consent of the zoning board of appeals.

Green space is essential not just because of the æsthetics involved, but because environmental concerns dictate that no more than 60 percent of a lot should be covered with a material impervious to water.

How the 40 percent green space should be laid out is a new concern that the board will address at town meeting.

"We're always working on some change or other in the bylaws," Moore said.

Moore also complimented developers and owners whose projects he wasn't enthusiastic about.

"All the applicants have been very reasonable to deal with," he said.

Developer Donald Staszko, who doesn't have much good to say about town officials, returned Moore's compliment.

"Al Moore and Bill Goode have been the best thing that ever happened to the town planning board," Staszko said. "They are bright, articulate people."

It was his only positive statement about working with the town.

Staszko spent eight years trying to bring the Super Stop & Shop and Cohasset Plaza II into being. He says he was fought tooth and nail by people who didn't want any change to come to Cohasset.

Staszko had to seek court orders to get a liquor license transfer for the business he plans to open and to get a building permit to develop his property.

"The boards are there to help the public," Staszko said. "They are there to work with developers, not to be obstructionist."

A 24-year resident of Cohasset, Staszko believes that the denials were personal and not based on the merits of his projects.

"They robbed the rest of the community," he says.

Staszko said that he is probably the single largest taxpayer in Cohasset. His development, he claims, is all gain and no pain for the town.

He explains his project does not drain any town services— no children are added to the school roster, no additional police or fire coverage is required. His properties create jobs for residents and creates a great deal of revenue for the town coffers.

Although he describes his experience as "very trying," Staszko believes that things have changed in the last two or three years. Again he singled out Moore and Goode as agents of positive change for the planning board and the town.

Unfortunately, Staszko said, the change has come at a time when minimal land is available for building.

Moore agrees. With virtually all the appropriate buildable land used up, Moore believes the future of Rte. 3A will consist of "renovations and re-dos."

According to Moore, most of the remaining buildable land was rezoned as residential land a few years ago in a citizen's initiative. Moore characterized the initiative as "probably misguided."

He explains that the lots are lousy sites for houses.

"If the land is not zoned so you can do any thing with it, you wind up with a lot of garbage," he said.

Of the renovations and re-dos, there is generally little the planning board can do. Those kinds of projects don't require a site review, a building per-

(See page 12)

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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• **Tom Wigmore** certainly had a wonderful vacation recently, he is still talking about it!

Tom and some friends went to Florida for the Daytona 500 something he has done for the past few years. This year was different though he and his friend made a side trip to Citrus Hills.

As many of you may know, that is where Boston's own **Ted Williams** makes his residence now.

Anyway, they knocked on the dooor and Ted invited them in for cocktails! Tom said that he was super. When he left, he was armed with autographed baseballs and pictures. You had better believe that Tom is one happy vacationer!

• Speaking of vacations, we heard of a tournament that went on during two couples' recent trip to the Caribbean with tho two gentlemen viewing for the Caribbean Cup Championship.

The Championship was played at the Half Moon Country Club in Montego Bay and **John Golden** defeated **Dr. Roger Pompeo** by four strokes.

• Writing about golf brings to mind The Cohasset Golf Club. They have a committee organized to look for written material pertaining to the club's history, from the time it was created as a nine hole course on the site of the old Whitney Stock Farm. They are in need of old clippings, pictures and anything that would help them to compile a club history.

Their centennial celebration is in 1994, so everyone has time to search and give them a hand with this task. Call **Lou Eaton** if you can help in any way.



Evangeline and Jack, the Jester, yuk it up at Saturday's murder mystery party at Nickerson Castle. For a clue to their identities, read the story on Page 11.
(Staff photo by John Magadieu)

• The Cohasset Sports Boosters Club is holding its awards night March 8 this year. This will be for all of the winter sports teams.

It will be held at the high school and the menu is making your own sundaes Yummy! Set the date aside now, then be on the lookout for more details.

• **Dana Doggett**, 31 son of **Tom** and **Polly Doggett** of 12 Hugh Strain Rd., he won the science fair at Deer Hill by recently received the "People's Choice Award" at the Net World '90 electronics show at the Hynes Auditorium.

This is the second year in a row Doggett received the top award in his field.

He lives in Orem, Utah with his wife and three children and is vice president of Network Development for Lansystems Inc. of New York.

Daggett is a native son, having attended the Cohasset schools, where building a power amplifier.

He played sax in the school band and sax and guitar in the high school jazz band.

He graduated in 1976. At 19, he served as a Mormon missionary in Central America for two years. In April 1987 he received his masters degree from Brigham Young University.

• Here is a fun request! Host homes are needed for high school students and chaperones from France who will be visiting our town and sightseeing in the Northeast. The dates are April 7-19.

Students from Lycee Professional Nemours will spend six days in Cohasset. Then they are off to New York and Washington. They will return to Cohasset April 19 before their return flights to France.

It's a great chance to get to know students from another country, both for you and your family, so give it some thought!

If you decide that you would like to host a student, please call **Paul Narkiewicz** at Cohasset High School, 383-6100.

• The board of directors of the Electro/90 technical conference and exposition scheduled for May 9 in Boston selected **Donald Massa** vice chairman of the attendence committee.

• If you are a Boy Scout trying to earn your Eagle Badge call the Norfolk County Conservation District.

They have available community projects for any Boy Scout who is trying to earn his badge, and they serve 28 towns. Call 508-668-0995 and ask for Gayl or Bette. They will be happy to help you!

• Congratulations go to **Jennifer Reidy** this week. Jen has been chosen as the Cohasset High representative to the 13th annual youth leadership seminar, which is sponsered by the Massachusetts Youth Leadership Foundation.

The seminar will be held June 7-10 at Bentley College and Jen will be one of 260 outstanding sophomores attending.

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Around town

• We salute **Deana Genovese** and **Katie O'Sullivan** this week, both girls were chosen students of the month at Cohasset High School.

Congratulations to **John Froio** of 30 Surrey Drive fame! John, who is a senior at Wake Forest, made the fall semester's dean's list!

• On the subject of Boy Scouts, Pack 38 sure had fun celerating their Blue and Gold Dinner recently. Cub master Jeff Forsdick presented the boys with their badges, then they had a fun evening with Creepy Crawly & Co., seeing a Macaw, lizards, a prairie dog and a python!

You can imagine how much the boys enjoyed that but there have been no comments from the Moms that were present. Wow!

❑ **Karen Murphy** will certainly be a pretty June bride, we wish her every happiness.

❑ Don't forget to fill out your census form that arrived and then get it in the mail pronto! Call the town clerk's office if you did not receive one.

❑ Under the "everyone is talking about it" news, **Mrs. Cisneros's** sixth grade class has the town buzzing! What a good cable show they put together, with 21 stories to work with. All of the students loved doing it, and we all enjoyed watching the production. We'll bet that the class watched it both times that it was aired, too!

❑ We wish to report that **Jimmy V. Rosano,** the stone mason, is fine! He was not ill as some thought when they read the get well wish to Jimmy Rosano; it was another Jimmy Rosano. If you are confused, so are we...just be assured that Jimmy, the miracle worker with stones, is fine!



Anna Louise Gjesteby, 14 days, visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road, despite the bad weather. She was born to Janet (Kelley) and Nils Gjesteby Feb. 9.

She was named after her maternal grandmother. She is the Gjesteby's third grandchild and first granddaughter.

❑ Cohasset has many enthusiastic and talented gardeners. As a result of this, there are three very active Garden Clubs in town. Each is involved in many worthwhile projects.

The Cohasset Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America, has as one of its ongoing projects the donation of special garden-related books to The Paul Pratt Memorial Library in memory of deceased members.

Many books have been donated over the years. The subjects often reflect their personal interests. Recent examples include: *Garden Accents*, by Derek Fell in memory of **Mrs. N. Frank (Shirley) Neer,** *Complete Paintings and Drawings of Graham Stuart Thomas* in memory of **Mrs. Robert C. (Ginny) Knowles,** and *Flowers of the Amazon* in memory of **Mrs. R. E. (Ginny) Sherbrooke.**

Some of the town may not be aware of this contribution to the library.

❑ One Cohasset student attended College Academy, a three-week summer program for bright students at Stonehill College last summer. Three Cohasset students attended College Gate, a program for bright children in kindergarten through grade three at the Plymouth River School in Hingham.

Information for the 1990 sessions of both programs is available in each of the Cohasset school offices now. These unique enrichment opportunities for bright youngsters are based on the philosophy that learning is fun. Youngsters at College Academy select four courses out of the over-thirty that are offered and attend four 75 minute classes each day. At College Gate the children choose three 55 minute classes in the half-day program. They too have a wide variety from which to choose. To provide the optimum learning experience, no class has more than 10 students. Many of the courses are multi-disciplinary and are not offered in traditional elementary schools. Earth Watchers, Calligraphy, Kids' Congress, Magic, Rocketry, and Chemistry are just some of the College Academy courses offered. At College Gate, Computers, Bionic Me, Money Market, and Chemistry are favorites.

There are two sessions of College Academy from July 2 to 20 and July 23 to August 10 at Stonehill College. Bus transportation is available for area students to both sessions at College Academy. College Gate will be at the Plymouth River School from July 2-20.

For additional information, people may call the College Acadmey office: 828-9283.

❑ **Julie Nussdorfer,** the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Daniel Nussdorfer** of Cohasset, was awarded Academic Honors for the 1989-90 fall term for earning an 88 percent average in all her classes.

Julie is a senior at Stoneleigh-Burnham School, a college preparatory school for girls in grades 9-12 located in Greenfield.

❑ Now that winter routines are underway, be sure to support your teams! The athletes would love to have you there to cheer them on, it really helps! Basketball promises a great season, as does gymnastics, hockey and wrestling. Check the paper for the places and the times, then make it a point to be there! You'll be glad that you did.

❑ **Mary E. McNamara** of Fairoaks Lane, a member of the Class of 1992 at Bowdoin College, was recently designated a James Bowdoin Scholar at the school.

• That is all of the news from here. You must have tons of vacation news to tell us, please give me a call. This time you will be sure to get an answer, the machine is finally working!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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CABLE CORNER

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TEACHER FOR A DAY

Our Marketing Coordinator Joan Gordon spent a day recently at Wampatuck Elementary participating in Scituate Public Schools' Teacher for a Day program. Assisted by Art teacher Pat Laliberte, Joan taught five elementary level Art classes. According to Joan, it was "a great experience", one that taught her just how challenging the job of teaching can be!



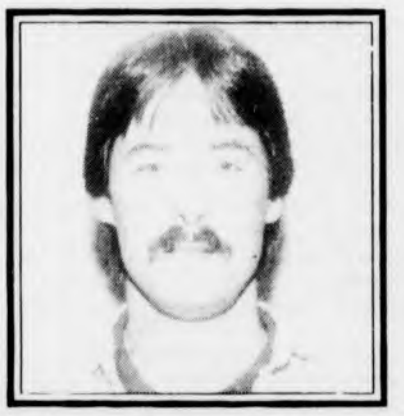


TECH TIP OF THE MONTH

Dispatcher Susanne Hebert suggests, "if you have difficulty receiving WCVB - TV (Boston) on Channel 05, try turning to channel 55 we carry it on both channels. (Some televisions may not enjoy clear reception on 05).

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

February's Employee of the Month is Maintenance Technician John Best. John started in August of 1985 as the Installation Supervisor before moving to the Maintenance department. As a Maintenance Technician, John helps keep the outside plant up and operating, and he repairs the line when accidents occur. Congratulations, John. . . you're the "Best"!



John Best, February Employee of the Month

THEY'RE HOT! THEY'RE HUNKY! THEY'RE WHOLESOME!

It's THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK in concert on Pay-Per-View - LIVE! March 15th, replays on March 16th and 18th. This is a great chance to treat your kids to a block party with THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK. And at just $19.95, it's an unbeatable value - call 659-0502 to order today!

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Editorial

Condolensces

It is often at a time like this, when a tragedy strikes a community, that people show their best. It was no different in Cohasset this weekend.

When Robin Lagemann was overdue and a search was called, many residents braved snow and a biting wind chill to look for their neighbor.

Sadly, the search was called off after Lagemann's boat washed ashore and the Coast Guard could not find him.

By all accounts, Lagemann was staunchly protective of the environment, and will be remembered for his stance against the expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

But as his friend Alix White pointed out, the image of him that will endure is that of his communion with the sea.

He was lost doing what he loved best, getting out in his boat and rowing the beautiful waters around his hometown.

Our hearts go out to his family and friends.

Fortunately, many other Cohasset residents have been on hand to comfort the family of Robin Lagemann in their time of sorrow.



Selectmen strongly suggest ducks are not to be fed at the Common pond. The ducks aren't welcome at Lily Pond either—the geese and sea gulls have taken up all the room there. Where's a duck supposed to get a bite to eat in this town?

Letters

Thanks to Brownies

To the Editor;

It may be that sometimes we elders have much to be "down-hearted" about — along with others — considering world news and local economy measures that seem to threaten (even) especially the aging (aren't we all) and the youngest members of society,.

We also have many pluses, and that is in the "affairs of the heart" division, and our Valentine party, which was rung in with style and affection (hopefully) and all volunteers showed up for fun and a tea party.

But, still, perhaps nearest and dearest to the elders are the children along with their teachers, helpers and workers. We have to thank all Cohasset Brownie Troop for their thoughtful decorations — every Tuesday and especially for the Valentine favors on the 14th of February.

Our hearts buzz with joy and sometimes emotional tears when we see our young friends from the third grade of the Osgood School singing their hearts out under the loving direction of their teacher, Mrs. Mary Monturi and the expertise of Mr. McInnes at the piano.

It makes us happy indeed to know these young people look forward to sharing in the "job" of making us happy. They are indeed "cheerful givers."

The third grade boys have reached that time when "kissing" publicly is not one of their favorite things — but they willingly put their cheeks up for a kiss and a hug. (They sort of hold their heads a bit to the side so the kiss will land conveniently on an open space.

All of Cohasset can be proud of their children — they are so polite and with us so gentle and caring.

One of the favorite TV personalities is our Willard Scott — who himself has a love for the elderly, the children and the humane care of animals. He mentioned on Valentine's Day that one of the bright spots in the future will be the declaration of Valentine's Day as a special time for hospitalized children over the nation.

That would, hopefully, tie in with the affection we have for our children — and a card is one thing that some otherwise — not too robust elders can still handle.

Also, it might be well to call attention to an early morning program directed to the 55-plus group. It is the prime time show headed by Barbara Brilliant. She not only serves the senior population with good ideas and suggestions. She *understands* their situations; their sometimes poverty, lonesomeness, and the inaccessibility for many things.

She is a helpful problem solver — she is high spirited and objective. When she looks at beautiful suggestions that are costly — one of her favorite phrases is "how can we do it for less." So she reaches all segments of society — those who have more and those who are "making do" both with a special flourish.

I overlooked the helpful hands and heart of Karen Kassine who is Brownie Leader and also a teacher's helper, which means these are two of the hats she wears — along with many other Mothers (and this certainly deserves to be "capitalized") in Cohasset's volunteer programs.

And it is well to remember that many of the town's salaried professionals go far beyond their teacher's hat — to serve these children in their care — and when Mrs. Monturi said, "I love these children" — I *knew* she did. She did nothing that would dampen the enthusiasm of our young visitors. We all shared in the "tender moments."

Jacqueline H. Moores
P.O. Box 614
Cohasset,
Massachusetts

Apples campaign nearing end

To the Editor:

The Cohasset PSO would like to inform the community that there are 10 days left in the "Apples for the Student" campaign.

All Stop & Shop register tapes and Bradlees stubs dated through March 10, 1990 can be donated to the Cohasset Schools for Apple computers and equipment.

Designated deposit boxes are available at all schools and churches as well as the community center, the library, the town hall and 100 Elm St.

We will collect all the boxes on March 16, 1990 and submit our final order by March 23.

We would like to thank all our friends throughout the community who have contributed to our "Apples" program.

We have ordered 14 computers, five disk drives and assorted software for the three Cohasset schools. In this era of fiscal restraint, this equipment would not have been made available to our students without your help!

Remember the March 10 date and help us aquire more computers.

Sincerely,
Patricia Baird
PSO President

You can help the village shine

To the Editor:

The year 1990 is the year of Cohasset's Village Renaissance.

The idea, initiated by Cohasset Village retailers, is to beautify and invigorate the town center. This will be good for Cohasset and good for business.

We have volunteered to help coordinate this effort. Several retailers and interested citizens have already suggested ways to improve the village.

We have sent letters to "Cohasset Retailers" to solicit more ideas and recommendations. Now we would like to ask Cohasset residents for their help.

What do you see that needs fixing, cleaning up or changing? What would make the village and harbor areas more attractive? Would you be willing to help?

We need both practical and creative ideas and suggestions. Please make a "wish list" of about five items and drop it off at the Village Renaissance suggestion box at Smith Place on Ripley Road, across from the post office by March 15. Or, mail your comments to Village Renaissance, P.O. Box 902, Cohasset, Ma 02025.

Cohasset is a beautiful town. Cohasset Village should be beautiful, too!.

Thank you,
Jackie Dormitzer
Beth Christoffel

Cohasset Mariner

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– DROP SPOTS –
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Executive Editor ..... Robert J. Flavell
Editor ..... John Magadieu
Asst. Exec. Editor ..... Mike Berger
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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon: Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



Rob Dacey of Milton was a big hit as Drake, the Dungeon Master, at the Nickerson Castle.

A medieval murder at Nickerson Castle









Staff photos by
John Magadieu

The partygoers are (clockwise) Endora; the King with the Duke of Wayne and Prince Bob; Princess Tyrolea; Richard the Conqueror with Evangeline; and in the center Geof Chaucer (a.k.a. Terry McCarthy of Cohasset). Read the story to find out who they really are.

By "Ronnie the Rat Remover"
(a.k.a. John Magadieu)
Mariner staff

There was a murder at the Nickerson Castle in Cohasset Saturday night, but it certainly didn't spoil the party.

King Tyrone and Queen Chrysanthemum (a.k.a. Bob and Yvonne Julian of Cohasset) were upset, of course, over the expiration of Bonnie Prince Bob (a.k.a. Paul Shirley of South Weymouth), but that was until they discovered that Bob wasn't Tyrone's son after all.

But whoa, I'm getting ahead of myself here. There was plenty of feasting and frolicking going on during the apres jousting tournament festivities, and apparently plenty of scheming going on as well.

At the same time Jack, the Jester (a.k.a. Mike Farwell of Scituate) was making his moves with the juggling pins, Evangeline, the valiant virgin (a.k.a. Angi Walsh of Cohasset, was making her move—away from Bob, to whom she was betrothed.

It appeared, from what I could tell, that she had fallen for Sir Dirk, the Duke of Darkmoor (a.k.a. Paul Higgins).

I was busy trying to win the hand of the fair Princess Tyrolea (a.k.a. Mary Jean Von Iderstein of Marshfield), for which I received a thorough ribbing—I'm not sure why. But some of the other intrigue at the castle that night may have escaped me whilst I was in pursuit of her.

Anyway, Prince Ralph (a.k.a Phil Von Iderstein of Marshfield) spent much of the evening muttering something about taking his rightful place on the throne.

His muttering was drowned out mostly by the party revelry and partially by the bickering of Sister Saintly (a.k.a. Bonnie Haley of Scituate) and Endora, the witch (a.k.a. Donna Williams of Cohasset).

And then there was Sir Roger, the Conqueror (a.k.a. Ralph Dormitzer of Cohasset), with that awful note to King Tyrone about treating the peasants better, or some such nonsense.

I believe Drake, the Dungeon Master (a.k.a. Rob Dacey of Milton) and Hugo, the Horrible (a.k.a. Ronnie Bezzozero of Norwell), kept him in irons for that one a while.

The murder occurred shortly after my betrothal to Tyrolea, and subsequent knighting by king Tyrone (just call me Sir Ronald).

It seems poor Bob was poisoned; I was fortunate in having left my rat poison home for the evening in favor of my magical tools of rat removal, for otherwise I would have been suspected of the dirty deed myself.

But apparently there were many at the party who were in possession of poison.

Endora the witch, of course, was immediately suspected, seeing as she supplied most of the poison in the kingdom.

And Harriet the Heartless (a.k.a. Ruth Renner of Scituate) was found with poison, but said she was planning to use it on herself, after having been dumped by Bob for Evangeline; there were many who were suspicious of that claim.

And King Tyrone, who had been angry with Bob for losing the jousting tourney to Dirk, also was found to be in possession of poison. What a surprise that was!

Several other interesting facts then came to light at that point.

Apparently, Sister Saintly was Tyrone's first wife, who had been presumed dead after the birth of their son, Prince Gallant, who was whisked away while Tyrone was off at the crusades. And Dirk was actually Prince Gallant! Another suspect!

It turned out that Bob was really the son of Sir Jonathan, the Duke of Wayne (a.k.a. Don Massa of Cohasset), who has always been a little unhinged.

Imagine his reaction when he discovered that Bob was going to marry his daughter, Evangeline. Another suspect.

Well, pretty soon half of those attending the party were up against the wall, being questioned by deputy sheriff Barney Fiefdom (who looked suspiciously like the late Bob).

When the matter was put to a vote, the majority picked King Tyrone as the murderer, probably in large part because of his tyrannical reputation. But it wasn't he who committed the murder. And the actual murderer, whoever it was, got away with it.

Pwat-Pwat in Japan

By Richard S. Tebbetts
Special to the Mariner

Why finish the eighties with a bang? Weren't there enough bangs already? Why not a soft gentle pwat-pwat? Yes, a pwat-pwat[1].

While many people left Japan for Christmas and New Year's, I stayed here. I went to Nagano Prefecture, visited Matsumoto Castle, one of five national treasures, skiied, and saw New Years first hand in the countryside.

On Dec. 28 I took the Express train to Nagano Prefecture, the heart of the Japanese Alps. I almost missed this train, the only direct train to Ueda City, my destination.

The train was so hot, I fell asleep for much of the journey to Ueda. But I woke up in time to see a beautiful sunlit view of the Alps.

The train was slow by Japanese standards so the wispy clouds above the white mountains gave me the feeling I was on the 'I think I can' train of my childhood fairy tale.

I was visiting a friend whom I had met in Tibet in October 1986. He was an English teacher in a junior high school in Ueda. The night of my arrival he had a 'Forget-the-Year' party at his school. He left me at his house.

Since I don't have a television, I decided to watch his 27" Toshiba Idiot Box. I started off with a V.D.O. of Kouya himself. He was teaching English... 'Are you a student?'... 'Yes, I am a student'... 'No, I am not...' This is the kind of impractical stuff they make the kids memorize.

He drilled his class for the following 45 minutes with the same lines. They know this rote system isn't working yet they haven't changed it.... that's part of the reason I'm here teaching English.

Kouya had told me two friends were visiting. I didn't know what to expect. I knew Kouya wasn't married so I thought, maybe some woman friends. Meanwhile, it was getting colder and colder.

Kouya's apartment had no heat except for a kotatsu, a warm, electric, Japanese table. About 10 p.m., Kouya's two friends arrived. They were the two biggest men I had ever seen in Japan. They were each 5-feet 10-inches tall. One was 230 pounds while the other was a mere 195!

Most Japanese men are about 5-feet 5-inches and 145 pounds.

These two mountains had third degree black belts in Judo. Fortunately, they were friendly guys. Our cultural exchanges in English were mainly about sports and clothing. It turned out that because of their large sizes, it was hard to find suitable clothing ...so, they shopped by mail order with none other than L.L. Bean. One of them had Bean hunting shoes on!

Kouya finally came home and we decided (over a couple of beers) to go skiing the next day. We got up at 7:30 a.m. and I cooked some eggs, 12 to be exact, and toasted some raisin bread.

We got off at 9 a.m. and headed for Shiga Kogen, a possible site forr the 1998 Winter Olympics.

It was a great place with four gondola lifts. The funny thing was the gondola ride was only about five minutes long, so we could do up to four runs in an hour! The skiing did afford me the greatest freedom I've ever had in Japan.

Since there are so many people everywhere you go here, there is always some kind of restraint on you...you Can't walk too fast, you can't yell, you can't speak English in many places, nor can you find a quiet moment in your own home (since it's so small).

The big guys had only four runs in them, so Kouya and I were able to get in three extra runs.

Because of our proximity to Tokyo, the big Japanese companies had their newly-made wooden ski lodges (made with newly-earned dollars) all in a row facing the ski slopes.

These lodges stood in utter contrast to the small houses[2], of the average Japanese family.

The men I was with were sake 'Masters.' They were connoisseurs of Japanese rice wine. Though I had been in Japan for over four months I never had drunk Japanese rice wine or sake.

We went on a tour of a sake brewery and did some taste-testing with a master brewer. He gave us several



Richard Tebbetts

bottles of sake. One kind of sake had live bacteria in it. It was particularly tasty!

Most Japanese towns and cites have some kind of locally brewed sake. Rice is the center of the Japanese culture just as the car is of ours. At this point we were in Niigata Prefecture on the Sea of Japan and it started to snow.

We hadn't eaten since the 12 eggs that morning, some 11 hours beforehand. We were hungry. Since it was the holiday season, many of Nagano's restaurants were closed.

Finally, we found a spot that served Chyanko, a favorite of the great Sumo wrestlers. We ate in real Japanese style. We slurped and ahhhed our way through the meal sitting on a straw mat floor.

Chyanko is a mixture of mushrooms, cabbage, meat, chicken, and tofu in a boiling broth. It is very filling when eaten with rice.

The Sumo wrestlers eat many portions of this twice a day. It is all they eat. We were plenty tired when we arrived home that evening. It was a great Japanese day. Nipponbare[3]!

The next day, Dec. 30, we went to my friend Kouya's family home in Shiga village. There were just 4,000 people in the village where his family owned a palacial home at one end of town.

Village life and city life are very different in Nippon. In the country the people are a bit heavier; their faces rounder. The country folk are not always congested in their cars, buildings and trains like their city cousins. And they know what a tree looks like. (Most of the city parks in Japan are made of cement and hard-packed dirt.)

The city people dress in their Sunday best all the time and both the men and women wear perfume. The cities are packed with train lines as well. (There are, for example, three private parallel train lines within twenty minutes walk of my house in the city of Kobe.)

At Kouya's house we helped with the big cleaning, 'Oosooji,' done every New Years. During the big cleaning the whole house is scrubbed down by its inhabitants and any visitors present. We then went to a hot springs in Kouya's town. Japan is dotted with hot springs. They are everywhere!

First we had a quick wash off. Then we got in the hot spring water. We topped it all off with a trip to the sauna. It was here that I discovered the 230 pounder was Sumo wrestling material.

We visited Matsumoto Castle that afternoon and the 'masters' bought more sake. It was here we bought some 1989 sake that was so fruity it was like Beaujolais Nouveau. We had horsemeat and raw fish for dinner.

On New Years Eve day, we drove through snowstorms to visit the old main road between Tokyo and Kyoto, the Tokaido. The towns along this road essentially have not changed since the middle ages.

We visited an icy temple late that afternoon. It was a spacious place with frozen lakes on the top of a steep hill. It was then I realized I had had almost no eye contact for these four days.

Japanese often take a long time to warm up to someone. It was interesting that Kouya's father, though not looking at me, had me pray to their deceased grandfather, whom they believe to be a living God.

In Shinto tradition I bowed, clapped two times and bowed again. His father had made a wreath-like shrine of rice stalks, pine branches and a mandarin orange. They gave rice balls to the grandfather in case he got 'hungry.'

After praying to the grandfather-god we went to the family graves, located across the river from the house. It was just after midnight on Jan. 1. At one of the graves we clapped to let the family gods know we were present. Then we went to another part of the burial grounds and we silently prayed to the Buddha.

From there, we re-crossed the river and headed to shrines protecting different areas of the village.

Shinto, the Japanese native religion, makes a deceased relative into a god. On the surface it seems similar to the religions of the hill tribes of northern Thailand. One is supposed to walk underneath a wooden archway, without touching it, in both religions, in order to purify one's soul, or take away bad spirits.

Unfortunately, I had to leave on Jan. 1. I had the opportunity to ride back to Osaka in a brand new bus servicing the Japanese Alps.

At the same time, I had to sit next to a cigarette-stinking, hard-drinking old man. My rosy picture of the lovely Japanese countryside was soon lost in the smells of my fellow passenger, the tenement apartments of the overcrowded Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe megalopolis and an ongoing blizzard.

At least I now realize that not all Japanese wear dresses, ties and blue three piece suits. The country people are so hospitable, I'd like to live among them just as soon as I can speak Japanese more fluently...and make eye contact.

(Richard S. Tebbetts is a resident of 9 Jerusalem Rd. Dr. inCohasset - Ed.)

[1]The sound of a car honking in French.

[2]Japanese houses are refered to as rabbit hutches by some foreigners.

[3]Good Japanese weather.

Route 3A . . .

(Continued from page 7)

mit from the building inspector is sufficient.

Owners who want some assistance is creating something attractive can use the services of the town's design review committee.

"They are there to be used," Moore said. "It's one of the few things in town that's free."

Apparently, the future of 3A consists of redesigning and refining what Moore described as "old, tired buildings. With the possible exception of an office park and a small affordable housing development behind Stop & Shop, nothing is waiting in the wings.

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Cohasset police report

Monday, Feb. 19

12:25 a.m., Suspicious activity, Brewster Road. Arrest made at 12:35 a.m.

12:35 a.m., Warrant arrest.

8:06 a.m., Burglary (B&E) Woolworth's, investigated.

8:47 a.m., Aggravated assault reported at headquarters, field interrogation report prepared.

10:16 a.m., Larceny, Majestic Cars, investigated.

1:10 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, perpetrators gonat at 1:22 p.m.

2:39 p.m., Traffic motor vehicle complaint, Windy Hill, investigated.

2:48 p.m., Disturbance, Square, peace restored at 2:59 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

12:52 a.m., Suspicious activity, high school, investigated.

7:07 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset Golf Club, investigated.

10:34 a.m., Vandalism, Hull Street, investigated.

2:54 p.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Avenue, field interrogation report prepared.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

7:25 a.m., Medical/mental emergency, Beechwood Street, removed to hospital at 7:39 a.m.

2:43 p.m., Vandalism, Joy Place, investigated.

3:18 p.m., Suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane.

7:13 p.m., Aggravated assault, North Main Street.

9:11 p.m., Violation of local ordinances/bylaws, Spring Street.

Thursday, Feb. 22

2:39 a.m., Incapacitated person, Cushing Plaza, placed in protective custody.

6:18 a.m., Missing property, rear of Spensley's.

10:33 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Doane Street.

10:59 a.m., Suspicisou activity, Beechwood Street, investigated.

Friday, Feb. 23

7:18 a.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Avenue, investigated.

6:09 p.m., Suspicious activity, 3A & Beechwood Street, verbal warning given.

6:14 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road.

7:52 p.m., Suspicious activity, Osgood School.

10:25 p.m., Suspicious activity, Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

11:37 p.m., Assist citizen, Ko-Ko Island.

Saturday, Feb. 24

8:11 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Hull Street, referred to other agency at 8:38 a.m. on Hingham side.

10:04 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Jerusalem Road, investigated.

3:40 p.m., Missing property, King Street, lost wallet.

4:08 p.m., Assist citizen, Nichols Road.

8:15 p.m., Motor vehicle accident, 3A Super Stop & Shop, investigated.

10:06 p.m., Missing person, Cohasset Harbor.

11:25 p.m., Motor vehicle accident, Forest Avenue & Jerusalem Road, investigated.

11:25 p.m., Harbormaster out with D-P5.

Sunday, Feb. 25

4:15 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard calls, request search party for first light, re: 10:06 p.m. Feb. 24 log item. Fire Department and Harbormaster notified.

7 a.m., Ptl. Jones in search coverage.

7:30 a.m., Sgt. Barrow in search coverage.

2:48 p.m., Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Border and Summer Streets, perpetrators gone at 3:04 p.m.

Obituary

Lois Gates Smith

Lois Gates (Baer) Smith of Cohasset died Thursday, Feb. 22, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after a lengthy illness. She was 60.

She was born in Watertown, Conn. and moved to Cambridge in 1946, where she lived until 1961. She lived in Cohasset for 29 years.

Mrs. Smith was a graduate of St. Margaret's School in Connecticut and a 1950 graduate of Radcliffe College.

She was a member of the Chilton Club, the Junior League of Boston, the Cohasset Discussion Club and the Cohasset Garden Club. She was past president of the Cohasset Social Service League.

She leaves her husband, Charles L. Smith Jr., former chairman of the board of the State Street Research and Management Co.; and a son, Charles L. Smith III of San Francisco.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and the Rt. Rev. Krister Stendahl, Bishop Emeritus of Stockholm, Sweden, and former dean of the Harvard University Divinity School, will conduct a memorial service at 3 p.m., Saturday, March 3, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial will be private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Service of Cohasset and Norwell. Donations may be made to New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Rd. in Boston, 02215.

Coffee with Martha Gjesteby

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farwell of 393 Beechwood St. will host a coffee Sunday afternoon, March 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. for Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

The candidate for re-election will discuss her campaign with interested neighbors. Everyone is invited to attend.

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(000s omitted)		
Total Assets	$1,471,013	$1,466,764
Total Income	35,501	34,274
Income Before Taxes	5,270	5,825
Provision For Income Taxes	1,579	1,858
Net Income	3,691	3,967
Earning Per Share	.52	.51
Total Shareholders' Equity	94,300	97,405
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School news

PSO phone-a-thon

The PSO will hold its annual phone-a-thon fundraiser Wednesday, March 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and is encouraging the community to support this event when a PSO representative calls.

Donations are needed to continue the many enrichment activities the PSO provides during the school year.

The phone-a-thon is the PSO's primary fundraiser. Proceeds received fund the Teacher Grant Program, one of the major projects provided by the PSO, and many ongoing PSO activities and special events.

In 1989 more than 28 teachers were awarded grants totaling $3,300.

The donations were used by teachers for supplementary materials and aids not covered by the school budget, and included items such as: "Math Their Way," manipulative materials for Osgood kindergarteners; poetry, reading and video materials to enhance reading and language arts programs at Deer Hill; a manual for the construction of low elements on a challenge ropes course for the high school, as well as numerous software programs and financial assistance with the publication of the high school's"Whispers and Shadows."

A few of the special events PSO has brought to our children this year include: a visit from Judith Black, one of New England's foremost storytellers; a live piano performance and character portrayal of "Beethoven;" the Dance Repertory Workshop at Deer Hill and the high school; Talents Unlimited, a nationally recognized thinking skills program designed to help teachers recognize and nurture the multiple talents of children; field trips; artist of the month program; purchase of various library books and supplemental classroom enrichment items.

All parents of Cohasset school children belong to the PSO. No dues are charged to support the organizaiton, which relies on member contributions. The PSO is hoping for 100 percent member participation; their goal is to raise $10,000.

For those interested a full mid-year report of PSO activities is available upon request. Just ask the PSO representative who calls March 7.



Deer Hill student Ed Hamilton thought the Mr. Wizard Show at the school this week was a hair-raising experience.
(Staff photo by John Magadieu)

Smith wins Geo Bee

Kathleen Smith won the Cohasset Junior-Senior High School Geography Bee, and has moved one step closer to winning a $25,000 college scholarship from the National Geographic Society.

Smith, a seventh grader at Cohasset Junior-Senior High School won the school's geography bee held recently. All 7th Grade students in Mr. Donald Kelly's classes participated in the first round of competition and the nine finalists in that round were: Trevor Cook, Aaron Coon, Nikolas Hawks, Corinna McMackin, Brendan Mulligan, Margaret Pease, Kathleen Smith, Jeremiah Stevenson and Kristin Wilson. This school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, is being sponsored by National Geographic World, the Society's magazine for children, Amtrak, and Kudos snack. The runner-up was Nikolas Hawks.

The Bee was kicked off during the week of January 29th in thousands of schools around the United States, District of Columbia and five U.S. territories. The school winners, including Kathleen, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their State Bee on March 30.

The National Geographic Society with its co-sponsors will provide an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 23 and 24. The first place national winner will receive a $25,000 college scholarship; the second place winner, a $15,000 scholarship; and the third place winner, a $10,000 scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy," will moderate the national finals.

The Maticnal C-eographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. A ten country Gallup Survey conducted for the Society in 1988 and 1989 found that people in the U. S. ages 18 to 24, the youngest group surveyed, knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries.

Kierce on Dean's List

Daniel J. Kierce of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list, with dean's honors, at Nichols College for the fall semester.

Kierce, a junior majoring in accounting at Nichols, is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School and the son of Christopher and Rose Kierce of 189 South Main St.

At Nichols, Kierce has been inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society.

Send your around town news to the Mariner

Meers on Dean's List

A local boy, Cadet Michael William Meers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meers, of Cohasset, has been listed on the honor roll for term 3 at Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union, Virginia.

Harris on Dean's List

Katherine L. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris of Cohasset has been named to the fall term dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, NY.

Harris is a junior participating in the independent study program. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must complete a full academic load with a 3.40 average for the term.

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Professor, Fulbright Scholar Enjoys Esthetics, Environment, Architecture of Townhouses, Scituate Country Club

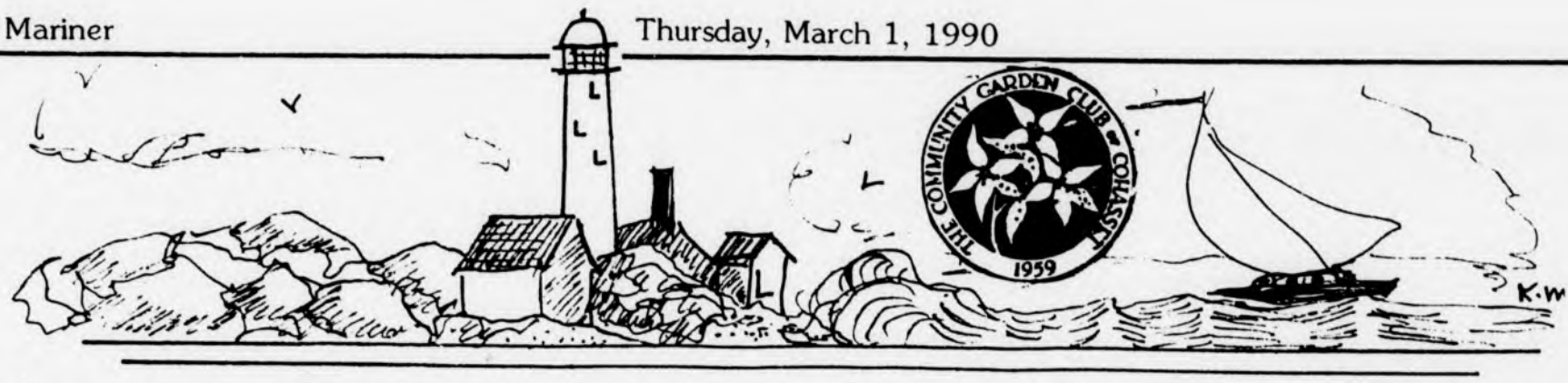


Professor Barbara Napoli happily accepts housewarming gift from Project Manager John Petorborg. (photo by Ed Nute)

Barbara Napoli, Professor of Sociology and Psychology at Massasoit Community College, loves her new life at the Townhouses of the Scituate Country Club... "I have found the esthetics of the environment and of the architecture to be compelling... the layout of the buildings indicates a good deal of sensitivity to a quality lifestyle... the architectural capacity of the light and the physical plan of the rooms capitalizes on efficiency, convenience and comfort... moving here has made my dreams come true..."

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Community Garden Club program for kids blossoms

Working with the youth in the community has always been a vital part of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Ever since the Club's inauguration in 1959, the aim of the Junior Gardener's Program is to introduce the young people of Cohasset to the great pleasures found in flower design, horticulture and conservation.

As far back as 1969, under the chairmenship of Carmelita Cherry and Ellen Londergan and in 1970 with chairmen Ellen Londergan and Jeanne McKinnon, the Community Garden Club received from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts merit awards for outstanding youths' programs.

The Club recently was honored again with two state awards for "providing outstanding projects for fourth-sixth graders that promoted interest in gardens, design, horticultural perfection and as a result awareness of their environment."

The award-winning leaders of the group were Betsy Good, Lee Jenkins and Regina Schultz.

Our present Juniors with chairmen Lee Androski and Sally Avery are again an inspiration to the Senior Club. Programs such as "A Creation Bursts," designing a perennial garden with a landscape architect from the Harvard School of Design, "Flower Arranging" with Tish Grinnel and "New England Birds of Prey" with Rick Horton of the New England Wildlife Center are held montly at the Deer Hill cafeteria. New members are taken in the fall of each year.

Nine Juniors participated in the local 1990 Environmental Poster Contest sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Judged by the South Shore Art Center, the posters of the two blue ribbon winners Whitney Cook and Maggie Goedecke were entered in the state competition.

Second place honors went to Stephanie Connor and Nicole Peterson. Allison Kinchla was awarded third place. Good luck to Whitney and Maggie!

In 1989, together with the PSO, the Community Garden Club funded a senior high school project, a landscape plan for the high school courtyard, which is well on its way to becoming reality.

Regina Schultz (Tel. 383-0598) is chairman of the "A Garden for Honoring" project and hopes are high that individuals as well as student and civic groups will make donations to the courtyard fund.

The following club members are serving on the PSO board: Pat Baird, president, Cheryl Bugley, Debbie Cook, Janice Crowley, Retta Dwyer, Debbie Hanian, Dee Dee Nicynski, Olga Nohe, Susie Reardon, Claudia Story and Allison Ulmer.

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

There are 10 scholarships available yearly from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. for college students interested in the study of environmental sciences, or the art and/or sciences related to horticulture in its widest aspect.

The candidate must be sponsored by the local club, shall be a one year resident of Massachusetts, high scholastic standing, good citizenship, and financial need.

The deadline for submitting application is April 1, 1990 for the 1990-1991 school year. Contact Rita Strong, Scholarship Chairman of the Community Garden Club at 383-0939, for information and application.

(This column was submitted by Rosie Dale of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset-Ed.)



Rosie Dole (right) of the Community Garden Club presented awards for the 1990 Environment poster contest to Maggie Goedecke (left) and Whitney Cook (center). Their teachers Sue Avery (left) and Lee Androski (right) look on. **(Staff photo by John Magadieu)**

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Cohasset recycling news . . .

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

As I was walking in last Sunday's snowstorm, I had to adopt some blizzard strategies: know where you are going, and realize that goal step by step.

Three short days earlier, I was out walking in a T-shirt, without a care in the world.

Our attitude toward our natural resources is like our attitude toward the weather. In times of plenty we take on the T-shirt strategy of, "Who cares, why not let the heat go out the window, the drinking water go down the toilet, and the glass and newsprint into the incinerator?

"We really have been wearing T-shirts since the second World War, now the blizzard has hit: oil prices are on the rise, our septage is now commuting to Worcester at our expense, and we no longer have our town landfill but we must export our waste to the SEMASS incinerator.

Our natural resources in this small town begin to look very valuable given this reality. People are meeting this challenge. They are doing so because of increased education and economic incentives (higher prices). Congratulations Cohasset!

On Sunday, Feb. 25, at the height of the snowstorm, a handful of townspeople met at the Unitarian Parish House to begin to plan how Cohasset might observe the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Among the many ideas put forward were: an adopt-a-site litter pick up campaign, planting a tree at the common or at the RTF,(Recycling Transfer Facility), a church service on the common and a benediction at the RTF.

It was agreed that any observance of Earth Day "must be more than just an anti-litter campaign." Earth Day plants many seeds in schools, churches and towns. The things that we do on Earth Day should stay with us for the rest of our lives.

Think of the big picture: global warming, air, ground and water pollution, population explosion,and the toxic waste dilemma. Then think of the individual steps that we all can take to have a positive impact on these issues in our daily lives.

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

We here in Cohasset saw the problems with our trash and started recycling thirty years ago. Two years ago we overwhelmingly voted in mandatory recycling.

We now get fined for not recycling. But more importantly, people are realizing how simple it is to seperate their trash. Not only that, but many of us are realizing just how little "trash" we actually produce, once we remove the recyclables.

And when guests come to visit, we see how much trash non-recyclers produce. Putting the glass jar (no tops or food) in a separate bag is the step that we all take to reach the goal of Town wide waste reduction. It works!

Collection of all recyclable materials is up at the RTF, for example newsprint and corrugated are picked up every week now instead of every 10 days just three months ago.

As we approach the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, let us keep in mind our successes and our excesses. Adopt a new pledge toward a new goal.

If the goal is reduction of water pollution, then consider *all* the ways that we use water,including what goes down the drain. How much water do we use? Where does it come from? Where does it go? Is the town Water Supply adequately protected? If not, what can be done to protect it further?

With respect for our shared home, The Earth, we must adopt our blizzard strategy:know where we are going, and realize our goals step by step.

If you would like to find out how you might help to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day here in Cohasset Call Sharon Becker at 383-1971

Troubleshooting at the RTF

Plastic bottles, jugs and containers are now being accepted at the RTF (clean and topless please). Put them in the corrugated appliance boxes to the left in the big blue building.

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Community Center programs

FOR KIDS

Preschool science and nature: For kids ages 3-5, meets Thursday 9 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks starting March 1. Kids enjoy informative nature walks on nice days and work on nature projects and crafts indoors during inclement weather.

Pre-school puppet show with Pat Boylan: "Peter Rabbit," on Friday, March 2 at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $2 at the door.

FOR TEENS

SAT preparation: Early sign-up is recommended. English meets Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks; Math meets Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks. All classes meet at Cohasset High School.

Teen dance: for grades 7-12, Friday, March 23 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A deejay and light show are featured. Admission is $5 at the door.

4-H Babysitting: for kids ages 10 and up , meets Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for four weeks starting March 7. Pre-teens and teens gain a better understanding of the care and safety of young children.

FOR ADULTS

Low impact aerobics classes with Normandie Nigh have been more conveniently scheduled to accommodate mothers who may require some extra time to arrive in the morning. Classes are given daily, Monday through Friday 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning class includes body sculpting.

Maximizing your fitness potential with Normandie Nigh: meets Monday, March 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m. This dynamic workshop will teach you how to maximize the benefits of your diet and exercise program in a minimum amount of time.

Slimdown with Pat Messing: meets Tuesday from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. for eight weeks starting March 27.. A licensed nutritionist and exercise instructor teaches you how to change your lifestyle and avoid dieting. Includes weight loss and weight control, nutrition, and exercise.

CPR: Wednesday, March 14, 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

Fabric painting and decorating: meets Friday, March 2 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Learn fabric painting, stenciling, applique, and application of stones, sequins, studs and other trim to plain T-shirts, sweatshirts or your favorite jeans or jacket. No sewing required.

Cut and pierced lampshades: meets Saturday, March 31, 9:30 to 3 p.m. Design and assemble a lovely cut-and-pierced lampshade as you learn this enjoyable folk craft.

Landscape design and planning: class meets Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks starting March 5. Design your own property, including problem areas, using low maintenance plant materials.

Computer course for the novice with Dennis Walsh: meets Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks starting March 1. This is a hands on, individualized course to learn the skills needed to operate a computer, plus the practical applications of computers in daily life. Class meets at Cohasset High School.

Introduction to personal and home computers: Meets Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks starting March 14. For people who own or plan to purchase an IBM or IBM compatible PCR: learn how to choose hardware and software to suit your individual needs. Topics include word processing, desk-top publishing, graphics, spread sheets and databases.

Financial planning for women only: meets Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks starting March 8. Offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Instructor Sandra Manzella is a certified financial planner with Paine Weber.

Sailing basics: meets Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 a.m. for six weeks starting March 20. Course covers all the rudiments of sailing for beginners: get the background you'll need to prepare for actual hands-on experience.

To register or to get further information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

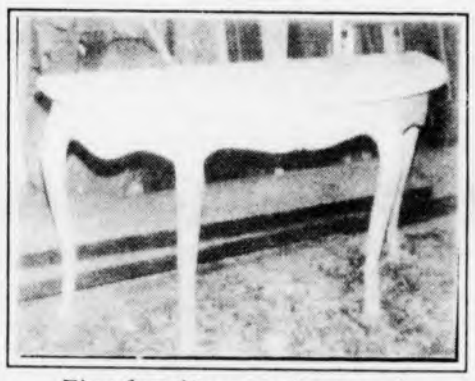
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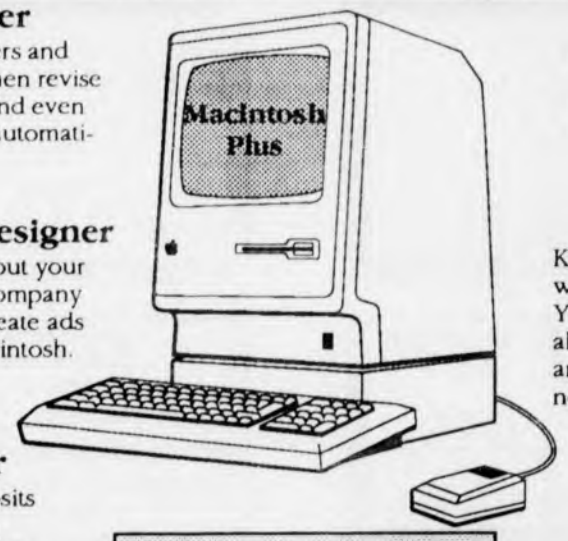
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Community bulletin board

Bob Lobel to host local fundraiser

WBZ-TV sportscaster Bob Lobel will headline "A Night of Sports Talk" at the Cohasset Community Center Friday, March 16, beginning at 7 p.m.

Lobel, who will present an extended version of his weekly "Sports Spotlight," will be joined by *Patriot Ledger* sports columnist Ron Hobson, a Cohasset reident.

Hobson and Lobel will discuss the Boston sports scene and field questions from the audience.

Tickets to "A Night of Sports Talk" are $15. The proceeds from the benefit are earmarked for the year-old Cohasset lacrosse program, and for the Friends of Cohasset School Sports, which is involved in a year-long fundraising effort to raise money for Cohasset High School athletics.

The tickets may be purchased from any member of the Cohasset lacrosse team, or by contacting Ken Ekberg at either the Deer Hill School (383-6115), or at 383-6182.

There will be a cash bar at the Community Center, and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Bob Lobel, the highest-paid, highest-profile sports anchor in Boston, has been with WBZ-TV for 11 years. In addition to anchoring the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts, he hosts a weekly half-hour sports update program on Sundays during football season, and a weekly half-hour program on SportsChannel.

Lobel has been WBZ's principal sports anchor for nearly nine years.

Hobson is the *Patriot Ledger's* pro football columnist, but may be even better known for his "Humble One" football handicapping challenges.

"We are very fortunate to have Lobel's and Hobson's support," said Ekberg, the coach of Cohasset's lacrosse team. "This should be a wonderful night for anyone interested in Boston sports."

The Cohasset lacrosse program, with nearly 60 players, is second only to soccer in popularity at the high school. Nevertheless, it receives no school department funding and relies entirely on outside contributions and user fees.

In 1989, the Cohasset team posted a 4-3 record in its inaugural season. In 1990, two squads — a varsity and a junior varsity — will play a 14 game schedule.

Daffodil Days

More than 100,000 golden daffodils will burst into bloom in nine South Shore towns March 20 and 21, as the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society stages its annual Daffodil Days to benefit the research, education and service to cancer patients throughout the area.

"Last year people here bought about 115,000 daffodils even though cold weather on the West Coast forced a delay in delivieries," Pauline Sweeney of Quincy, one of the co-chairs of this year's effort said. "And we hope to do even better this year."

Orders are being taken now for the bright yellow blooms and volunteers will be selling them at various locations after delivery beginning March 20. Deadline for the advance orders is March 7, and may be placed by calling Sweeney at 773-8226. A bouquet of 10 is $4, and a box of 500 is $200.

More than 1,400 businesses and individuals in these towns, many of them purchasers of daffodils in the past, have been contacted by volunteers for support this year.

"The Odd Couple"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple" March 31, April 1,6,7 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Dramatic Club Clubhouse, formerly the Greenhouse Restaurant, 15 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset. Included in the cast are Sally Rossi (Scituate) as Olive Madison, Bonnie Haley (Scituate) as Florence Unger, Don Massa (Cohasset) as Manola Costazuela, Ed Byrnes (East Boston) as Jesus Costazuela and as the Trivial Pursuit Players: Gail Varallo (Cohasset) as Sylvie, Lisa Fichtner (Boston) as Mickey the Cop, Angi Walsh (Cohasset) as Vera and Winnie Grazier Cohasset) as Renee

The production is being directed by Joe Doniger of Marshfield and produced by Gail Varallo.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. with reserved cabaret seating. Tickets are $8 and $6 for senior citizens and may be purchased by mailing a check with desired performance date to : Cohasset Dramatic Club, P.O. Box 225, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Further info: call 383-2366.

Pierson to Person

The Rev. John J. Keohane of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Gary A. Ritts, who is the minister at Second Congregational Church, will review a wide range of religious issues on "Pierson to Person" hosted by Wigmore Pierson, Thursday, March 1, 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Pierson's second topic will be on the South Shore real estate market with guest Janice L. Crowley of Hunneman & Co., 8:30 to 9 p.m.

The program is aired live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. on Continental Cablevision on Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, Scituate and Channels 53 and 3 in Cohasset.

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Mariner sports

Next season promises rebirth for boys team

By David McKee
Mariner staff

It looks like there might be a rebirth for the Cohasset boys basketball team next season.

The reason for the optimism is the Skippers won two of their last four games and saw the emergence of their point guard of the future, eighth grader Kywon Edwards during that stretch.

If the Edwards name sounds familiar, it is. Kywon is the younger brother of Bryan Edwards, the all-time leading scorer in Mass. high school history who led Cohasset to a state championship.

Bryan currently displays his vast talents in the Big East as a point guard for the Boston College Eagles.

"Kywon played point guard for the JV's and was promoted to the varsity when their season ended," Rappucci said. "And he played some key minutes in our last few games and I'm optimistic about next year with him running the show."

The Skippers pulled off two big wins in their last four games to close out the season.

They upset tourney bound Norwell 66-58 and closed out the year by dropping Holliston in the Medway Invitational Tournament by a score of 58-51.

All star junior Lincoln Marsac led the way for the Skippers in each of the games as he hit for 24 points against Norwell and 22 points against Holliston.

"LIncoln is a legitimate all-star," Rappucci said. "A lot of teams ganged up on him this year, but he still averaged 20 points. He has a shot at 1000 career points next year. He will need to average about 20 a game like he did this year."

Also playing key roles in the victory over Holliston were seniors Mike Ellinger and Noah Hill playing in their last game for the Skippers.

Ellinger, a center, scored six points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Hill, a forward, scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"It was a good way to go out for those guys," Rappucci said. "They gave it 120 percent, like they always do."

The Skippers finished this season at 3-17, but Rappucci sees a bright future for his team.

"This is a young team that will only get better," Rappucci said. "With the experience we got this year and the confidence we gained, I think we can be competitive next year. That plus some help from the JV crop could make us a contender in the South Shore League. I'm excited. The talent is there, now we just have to work with it."

In addition to Marsac and Edwards coming back, Rappucci is looking for big things from a core of juniors. They are guard Travis Coley, guard/forward Tadd Kasperwitz and center Matt Marks.

"We have no place to go but up next year," Rappucci said. "Unlike last year, this year each player by position will get a detailed workout routine to complete over the summer. In addition we will have them participate in JV and varsity spring and summer leagues. Each kid will have stuff to work on and a lot of our success depends on how much they get done over the summer. The work can only pay off for us."

Another thing that Rappucci is looking to get accomplished during the summer months is having a playable basketball court set up in Cohasset.

"There is not one outdoor playable backboard in town," Rappucci said. "I find this unbelievable for a town like Cohasset. There should be places for the kids to play basketball if they want. Other towns have nice courts, but here there is nothing playable."

He said he is looking to have a fundraiser to get the money needed to repair some of the run-down courts in Cohasset.

"I don't know why it is like this," Rappucci said. "But I'm hoping to do something about it."

Science Center notes . . .

Get out and enjoy the last days of winter as the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

AFTERNOON KINDERGARTEN

Your kindergartner's curiosity and sense of adventure will be heightened during outdoor hikes and activities, Tuesdays, March 6,13, 20, 27, April 3,10;1-3 p.m. SSNSC members/$60. Non-members/$75 per six-week session. With early childhood specialist Joanne Benn, the children will explore woodlands, fields, swamps, and ponds and learn about the animals that inhabit them. Children must have turned 5 by Jan. 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL LECTURE SERIES

George M. Woodwell, Director, Woods Hole Research Center, an internationally known ecologist and author, discusses global environmental issues, Tuesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation $4; students free. This is the first in a series of lectures and workshops on conservation and preservation of the Earth's resources which address global, regional, and local environmental issues and suggestions for action. Call the Science Center for a complete schedule of speakers in this lecture series.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a leisurely walk through Daniel Webster Sanctuary, Marshfield, Wednesday, March 7, 9:30 a.m. - noon. SSNSC members/free. Non-members/$4. You'll see the beginning signs of spring and view the last remnants of winter. These informal walks are perfect for all ages.

"THE LORAX"

Don't miss the Enchanted Circle Theatre's perfomlance of "The Lorax," a tale about conserving our environment's resources, written by Dr. Seuss, Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m. Call the Science Center for information on tickets and location.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P0394E1

Estate of
GRACE L. MITCHELL
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EILEEN F. SARGENT of GRANTHAM in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE and KENNETH C. MITCHELL of UNDERHILL in the State of VERMONT be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 21, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/1/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86207
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Sears late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 39th to 46th and final account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and C. Rogers Burgin Trustees, of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Julia G. Sears, William R. Sears, Jr., Vyvyan Sears, et als. have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-eighth day of March, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventeenth day of January, 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
3/1/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P0419E1

Estate of
FRANK MASSA
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DONALD P. MASSA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 28, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/1/90

Cohasset swimmers finish strong

In a recent swim meet at Sandwich High School, involving teams from Sandwich, Cohasset and Taunton, Cohasset swimmers finished first in six of 10 events and second in four.

The Cohasset relay team was first in the 200-meter medley relay with Chip Anderson swimming backstroke, Dave Leahy, breaststroke, Chris Henderson, butterfly and Nicki Hawks, freestyle.

In individual events, Henderson was first in the 200 meter Individual Medley and second in the 100 butterfly.

Anderson was first in the 100 free and the 100 back, and second in the 50 free.

Leahy was first in the 100 breast and the 200 free.

Hawks finished second in the 500-meter freestyle.

A tired Cohasset squad ended the meet by finishing second in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

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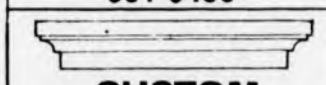
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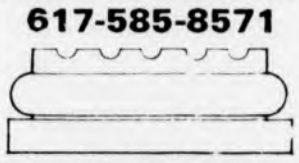
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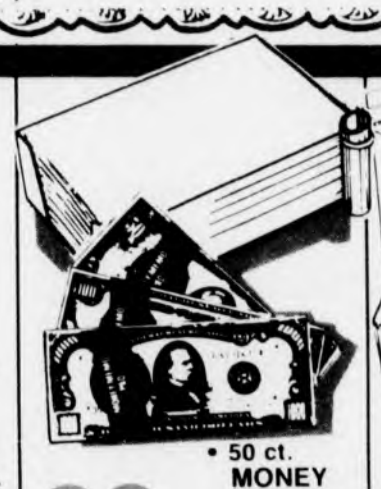
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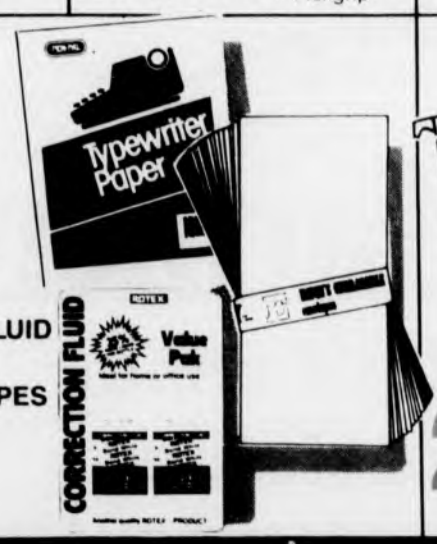


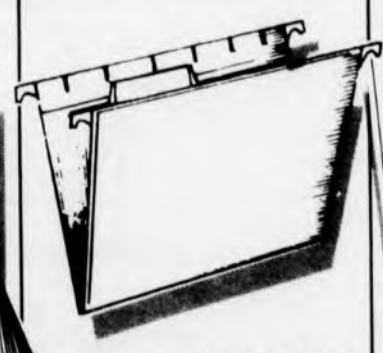
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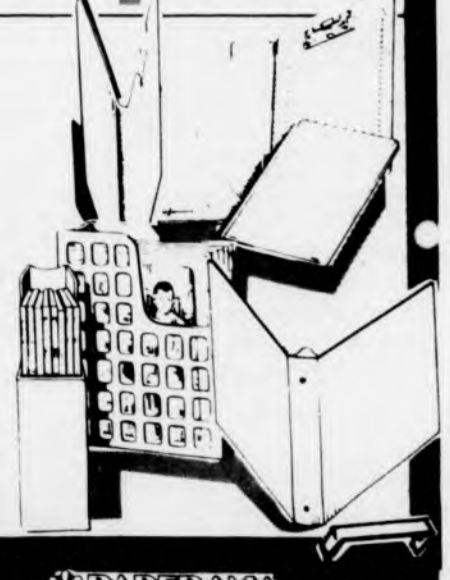


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Judge Nicholas Nixon evaluates some contenders at the South Shore Art Center's all New England photography show. (Staff photos by Chris Bernstein)

Selectmen and harbor group spar over bylaw

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

After ventilating hurt feelings at Monday's meeting, selectmen and the members of the harbor committee agreed to come together to resolve their differences Thursday night over a proposed harbor bylaw.

Harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffmann told selectmen he was there to "express great disappointment about demeaning comments made about what we've been doing."

Pfaffmann singled out selectman Chairman Burt Pratt as the source of the disparaging comments.

Pratt said he never intended any insult, but merely wished to suggest several changes in the bylaw.

"You've got to get over your sensitivity," he said.

Pratt said he met with Executive Secretary Greg Doyon and Harbormaster Irving Gadow to review the proposed bylaw. The group passed their comments and revisions on the the harbor committee last Thursday.

"We invited you to meet us today to go over it and you refused to appear," Pratt reminded Pfaffmann.

Pfaffmann said he refused because the invitation had not included the committee as a whole.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson tried to play peacemaker by pointing out that the selectmen had

(See page 4)

Photo exhibit draws rave reviews

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Art critics used to debate whether photography was an art or a craft. One school of thought argued the camera froze a moment of time and reality. They believed the creative spirit of the photographer was never engaged.

The current exhibit at the South Shore Art Center puts the lie to that contention.

The All New England Photography Exhibit that runs now through March 22 has 77 photographs on display. The photographs were culled from 363 submissions by the renowned photographer, Nicholas Nixon.

Nixon is quoted in the exhibition brochure as saying of his choices, "The photographs I picked to hang in the exhibition are the ones I found to possess the most surprise, a sense of grace, or a passionate connection to the real world. The best pictures, here as elsewhere, have all of these."

The photographs display 77 different ways of looking at the world, 77 different ways of seeing and capturing "reality."

Subject matter ranges from the simple pleasures in the ordinariness of Sunday breakfast to a dazzlingly red landscape of a forest fire. The exhibit shows us the perfect peace of a mother with babe in arms to a war-weary soldier in a city named "peace."

The photographers show us new angles to look at the world from and the hidden textures and densities of nature. One photograph in the special effects category has wood textures so clearly defined you could almost get a splinter touching the image.

The images can be sun-dappled or deep in shadow. They spark instantaneous recognition or leave the viewer asking "How the hell did he do that?" In every case, there's always a new dimension to see with every return visit.

The exhibition was supported in part by the Polaroid Corporation. The Polaroid award for best in show went to former *Mariner* photographer, J. Paul MacDonald.

MacDonald's top prize-winning photo shows a victim of El Salvador's bloody struggles waiting in an ambulance. All around there are hands reaching out—hands trying to close the ambulance door, hands trying

(See page 16)

School committee seeking $85,000 for Osgood repairs

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The Cohasset School Committee will ask voters at the annual town meeting to spend $85,000 for three maintenance projects at the Osgood Elementary School.

The "good news," according to Superintendent Stephen Hart, is that fixing the heating system, septic system and bathrooms at Osgood won't cost the previously projected $145,000.

Hart said the heating system needs "modifications" to deal with an imbalance in heating throughout the school; during a winter day, there is "great variation" in heating.

At one end of the school, he explained, the radiators would be turned off because temperatures would soar to over 80 degrees, while at the other end of the school the heaters would barely maintain 60 degree temperatures.

The heating system is fed by one boiler with a back-up boiler, Hart said, and the boilers are good ones. The problem is that there is one thermostat at the end of the first grade wing that controls the heat for the entire building.

(See page 5)

New Gulf River Association aims to protect the environment

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Approximately 60 Cohasset and Scituate households along the Gulf River are working to preserve the water quality and health of river and wetlands.

Members of the Gulf River Association met with Cohasset health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik of Scituate and regional coordinator Lori Thayer of the Coastal Zone Management to learn what steps they could take to protect the environment.

According to the group's spokesman, John Hartshorne of Border Street, the association was formed in the early '60s prompted by fears that a sewage treatment plant was going to be built along the river.

The group was relatively inactive during the '80s but was revived several years ago by Michael Bleakie to preserve and enhance the river, marshland and wildlife inhabiting the area.

Godzik told the group they could protect the environment by proper maintenance of their septic systems and by eliminating use of fertilizer, pesticides and hazardous household cleaners.

According to Godzik, whatever goes down the drain or gets washed off the lawn by rainfall will ultimately find its way into the river system.

The Cohasset health board has a regulation requiring homeowners to pump their septic system every two years. Godzik recommends that homeowners inspect the system periodically to determine if more frequent pumping is necessary to prevent septic system runoff.

"You can simply look and see if the water level is where it should be," said Godzik. "If you find a large volume of solids, that's the time to pump the system."

Homeowners can hire a professional to inspect the system or they can do it themselves. The Cohasset health board has handouts available that

(See page 3)

~ Inside ~

Nutrition program	Page 5
Out of your census?	Page 6
Around town	Page 8
Your letters	Pages 10 & 11
School news	Pages 12 & 13
Business notes	Pages 18 & 19
Bulletin board	Page 20
Mariner sports	Pages 22-24
Should drugs be legalized?	SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset's week

Meeting on Strait's Pond

The Tri-Town Committee encourages residents interested in the improvement and protection of Strait's Pond to attend a meeting Wednesday, March 14, at Cohasset Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the committee (local officials from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset) will give a brief history of their study of the pond, which was designated an area of critical environmental concern (ACEC) in 1987.

The South Shore regional coordinator for Coastal Zone Management, Lori Thayer, will speak of other citizen groups working for effective watershed management, and tell what the state can do to help protect the pond.

John Hartshorne of the Gulf Association, a group working to protect the Gulf River in Cohasset and Scituate, will highlight their association's history and goals.

The purpose of the meeting is to have a similar citizen's group form of those residents interested in the protection of Strait's Pond and the Weir River.

Excise bills mailed

The Cohasset treasurer-collector's office mailed the 1990 boat excise, 1990 motor vehicle excise, and the second half 1990 real estate and personal property tax bills early in an effort to meet the town's weekly obligations.

The boat excise, personal property and real estate taxes are due upon receipt and payable without penalty on or before May 1.

Mooring bills mailed

The first commitment of motor vehicle excise is due upon receipt and payable without penalty on or before April 23. Please contact the assessor's office at 383-9900, extension 124 if you have moved from Cohasset or the vehicle listed on the bill has been sold, traded, stolen, declared a total loss or registered out of state.

Mooring bills were mailed Feb. 6. These bills are due no later than 4:30 p.m., April 2. Failure to pay the mooring fee will result in the loss of mooring privileges.

All of these bills may be mailed to the collector of taxes, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset, MA 02025, or paid in person at the town hall. The collector's office is located on the second floor of the new addition.

The office hours are as follows: Monday-Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By mailing these bills earlier than usual, the collector hopes to avoid the costly procedure of borrowing in anticipation of tax revenue as has been done in the past.

Candidates night March 14

On Wednesday, March 14, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Candidates' Night at Kimball's by the Sea on Cohasset Harbor.

Candidates for the office of selectmen and board of health will present their cases and answer questions from the public.

Also included will be discussions of some of the warrant items on this year's town meeting warrant.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with presentations and questions to start at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. The program will be aired live on cable TV station 3. For further information, please call the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at 383-1330.

Pierson To Person

All five members of the Cohasset School Committee will be guests on "Pierson to Person" Thursday, March 8, 8 to 9 p.m. on cable television.

Chairman Barbara Bliss, Vice Chairman Christopher Ford, Secretary Nancy Sandell, and members Russell Reidy and Ralph Kidder will appear on the program hosted by Wigmore Pierson to discuss the fiscal year 1991 budget, regionalization, drugs/alcohol in the schools, and other issues related to public education.

"Pierson to Person" airs weekly each Thursday night, 8 to 9 p.m. on Channel 53 in Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Hanover, and Scituate and Channels 53 and 3 in Cohasset.

Phone book coming

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 1990 Cohasset phone book is being assembled.

The Cohasset phone book is a service provided to the community by the Cohasset Rotary Club. All proceeds from the phone book are used for scholarships for Cohasset High School seniors.

The Rotary Club also supplements the fund with donations from the Cohasset community.

If any Cohasset residents or businesses would like to add or alter any information currently in the book, or if they would like to make a donation, they can send a note to: Cohasset Rotary, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Early release March 15

March 15 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule.

Junior/Senior High School	Noon
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schols and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review curriculum and to prepare for accreditation.

(See page 3)

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Published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Subscription rates: In town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

New Gulf River Association

(Continued from page 1)

explain how to inspect and maintain a septic system.

Godzik's advice when it comes to fertilizer and pesticides is simple: don't use them.

"There really isn't a whole lot of choice [for an environmentally conscientious homeowner]," said Godzik. "The organic fertilizers cause the same problems– the runoff causes eutrophication."

Eutrophication is the fancy way of saying what promotes lawn growth also promotes the growth of algae and plant life in the river. That leads to build up of sediment that eventually leads to the end of the river.

Proper disposal of household hazardous wastes is also essential for water safety, Godzik told the group.

If a product label warns against prolonged contact with the skin or breathing the fumes, it shouldn't be dumped down the drain where it can work its way into the ground water supply and the river system.

The list of toxic products includes solvents such a paint brush cleaners, oven cleaners and floor and wall cleaners. Godzik suggests using harmless alternatives, such as soap and water.

The board of health also has handouts to teach people how they can clean their home without polluting the environment.

The health board will also do its part to maintain the river system by engaging in an intensive testing program, primarily for fecal coliform bacteria. The testing will enable the board to identify hot spots and locate polluters.

To reduce costs, the water department and high school students will assist in the project.

The water department will provide equipment and materials free or at a reduced cost. Students will contribute their labor.

Hartshorne said the association plans to conduct a survey of homeowners abutting the river.

Approximately 120 to 180 homes along the Cohasset and Scituate border are built along the river.

Fuel money runs out

The South Shore Community Action Council Inc. (SSCAC) anticipates running out of LIHEAP (fuel assistance) monies very soon.

Total fuel assistance funding for this program year was approximately $3.2 million. This figure is approximately $2 million less than SSCAC received during the mid 1980s, according to Richard Hinkley, SSCAC executive director.

SSCAC administers the Fuel Assistance Program to fifteen towns on the South Shore including Marshfield, Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Kingston, Pembroke and Carver.

Hinkley stated "the combination of an extremely cold December, outrageously high oil prices and the funding cuts have all contributed heavily to the exhausting of SSCAC's funds." Hinkley also noted that approximately 2,550 of the 9,400 applications his agency has taken this year are first-time applicants. This clearly indicates that the economic situation in Massachusetts has taken a serious turn for the worst, he said.

SSCAC has made an official request to the executive office of communities and development for additional fuel assistance funds. That request is in limbo at this time, Hinkley said.

SSCAC will attempt to service all households that have applied at least once, but Hinkley said that "the Fuel Assistance Program does not guarantee assistance to people that apply."

Murray sponsors health bill

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray co-sponsored, with a number of her colleagues, three bills on specific proposals regarding the long-term fiscal health of the Commonwealth.

"There is no doubt that we must look at future costs before we begin debate on the FY91 budget. A management and financial plan must be part of the solution to our present problem," Murray said.

The proposals are as follows:

1. A resolve which asks the administration for a five-year projected estimate of the cost of state government, based on FY91 submitted budget.

2. Legislation which would establish a comprehensive five-year management and financial plan to be developed by the executive branch, submitted on an annual basis to the legislature and audited by the auditor.

3. An Act relative to audits performed by the auditor's office, which would authorize the auditor's office to make recommendations to do away with duplication of efforts by more than one agency and recommendations for termination of an agency if its mission has been fulfilled. Recommendations will be made as part of the audits conducted.

"I feel that this legislation is extremely important for the long term fiscal health of the commonwealth," she said.



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Science Center notes . . .

Science Center's spring

Learn about the common loon or learn how to attract wildlife to your backyard with a course at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

HANDS ON THE EARTH

Join environmentalists and other involved citizens, Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., for a forum in which the public can share concerns and develop solutions to local, regional, and global environmental problems. Suggested donation: $4; students free. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Explore the Jacobs Pond Esker, Norwell, Wednesday, March 21, 9:30 a.m. - noon. SSNSC members/ free. Non-members/$4. Walk the trail to the esker, look for migrating birds, and view other current natural happenings. This leisurely, informal walk is perfect for all ages.

THE COMMON LOON

Join environmental teacher and waterfowl carver Burt Barker for a slide program and exhibition of the common loon, Thursday, March 22, 7:30 - 9 p.m. SSNSC members/$4. Non-members/$6. Listen to recordings of the call of the loon and learn about the habits and status of the loon in New England. The whole family will enjoy seeing these loon carvings in their beginning and final stages of construction.

WILDFLOWERS OF THE ADIRONDACKS

Elizabeth Lawrence, former Education Director of the Science Center, will take you on a very special trip to the Adirondacks through her slides of spectacular wildflowers, Friday, March 23, 1 - 2:30 p.m. SSNSC members/$4. Non-members/$6. Following the slide show, sip tea and socialize.

PLANTING FOR WILDLIFE

Landscape architect Barbara Devine will teach you how to attract birds, animals, and beneficial insects to your backyard, Saturday, March 24, 1 - 2:30 p.m. SSNSC members/$4. Non-members/$6. You will learn how you can use wildflowers, trees, shrubs, vines, and water vessels to entice wildlife to your property. This program is appropriate for adults and children 12 years and older.

SURVIVAL

Join teachers/naturalists Alice Hibberd and Jini Foster, Saturday, March 24, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., for an afternoon in the woods. For children 7 years and up. SSNSC members/$6. Non-members/$9. Experience the challenges of being a wild animal and learn about the different tactics animals use to protect and care for themselves. Please dress warmly and wear waterproof boots. Bring a change of clothes and shoes.

GOODS AND SERVICES AUCTION

Join friends of the Science Center, Friday, March 30, 6:30 p.m., for a buffet dinner followed by a goods and services auction to benefit the Science Center. Tickets for dinner and auction: $18 (advance sale only). Well-known auctioneer Joan Caddigan will you to bid on antiques, trips, tickets to sporting events, and lots more. Dinner, 6:30; Preview, 7; Auction 7:45 p.m. At the Cushing Center, Norwell. Call the Science Center for tickets or more information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice. All programs require prepaid registration.

Please register by 2 p.m., two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted. Due to fire, all indoor exhibits, the nature library, and nature gift shop are temporarily closed. Nature trails are open. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Science Center for a complete schedule of upcoming spring activities.



Harbor bylaw hearing set

(Continued from page 1)

a legitimate right to review and comment on the draft bylaw.

"I think everyone is getting too upset. This is a tempest in a teapot.

Both Henderson and Doyon reminded the groups that the town had a very tight deadline to meet in order to prepare for the April 7 town meeting.

According to Henderson, the major areas of contention center on whether and under what circumstances a mooring can be transferred.

One circumstance would allow spouses of deceased mooring holders to take over those moorings. The second would allow a corporation to hold a mooring, but would deny it the right to transfer that mooring.

Currently, only an individual can hold a mooring and there is no right of inheritance.

The harbor committee wants all moorings held by individuals while the selectmen would include corporations with restrictions.

Because the warrant had to go to the printer no later than March 6, the two groups reluctantly agreed to send the harbor committee's most recent draft with the selectmen's amendment concerning corporations.

If any changes are made at Thursday's meeting, they will be made by the printer before the warrant is printed or by amendment at town meeting.

In other business, the selectmen:

• Voted to seek a $350 reserve fund transfer to allow building inspector Robert Egan to attend a 13 session course on state building codes.

• Granted permission to Jim Shipsky to cut up fallen trees on town-owned land. Shipsky was directed to contact the conservation commission for permission if the trees are in any wetland areas.

• Gave the Social Service League, council on aging and health board permission to hold the annual health fair in town hall. The fair is scheduled for May 10.

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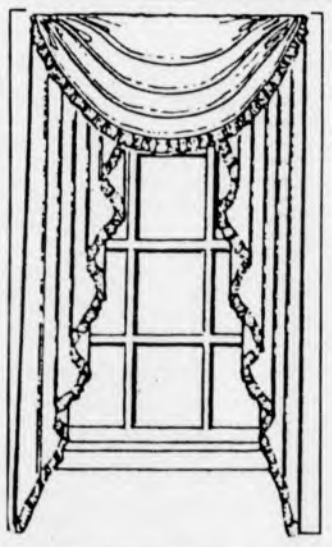
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Messing to teach about good nutrition

If you've bellied up to the breakfast bar feeling virtuous because you're eating a healthy bran muffin while your spouse greedily munches a cream-filled chocolate-frosted doughnut, don't start making jokes about eating greasy kid stuff. Nutritionist Pat Messing has a news flash for you.

"A typical bran muffin from a major doughnut chain has 40 percent more fat and 120 more calories than that cream-filled chocolate frosted doughnut," she says. When it's so moist, dense and chewy that it tastes like cake, it's probably the nutritional equivalent of cake.

Messing knows lots of ways that fat, sodium and other nutritional no-nos sneak into our diet. She also knows how to make good food taste good and take less time to prepare. Beginning March 9, she's going to share those secrets with senior citizens of Cohasset.

The Cohasset council on aging is sponsoring the four week series, called "Eating for the Health of It," to help senior adults make better food choices and have better nutrition. Nutrition education is particularly important for older people because they are at risk for malnutrition and undernutrition. According to health experts, poor nutrition has far-reaching, long-term consequences for the health and well-being of the elderly.

Messing is extremely well-qualified for the series. A Cohasset resident, she has a master of sciences in nutrition from Columbia University. She has a private practice in Cohasset and works with various corporations developing nutrition education programs. Messing also co-authored a book on feeding infants and toddlers with Rena Coyle. The book is titled "Baby Lets Eat!"

Messing tailored the series to be fun as well as informative. She is currently offering a similar series in Weymouth.

The first session is devoted to the basics of good nutrition and good eating. Participants will learn how to shop and cook for a one or two-person household. The class also features recipe makeovers—adapting favorite recipes to make them healthier.

In the second week, Messing will take the group on an armchair supermarket tour. Participants will learn how to choose food wisely and how to read labels. Manufacturers know many different names for salt and sugar, the wise buyer needs to know them, too.

Week number three is devoted to eating smart for a healthy heart—or how to get rid of the excess fat and cholestrol in your diet.

"The most important thing you can do for yourself is eat less fat . . . to reduce the risk of heart disease," said Messing. "No more than 30 percent of the day's calories should come from fat, but most Americans have a diet that is 42 percent fat."

Fat sneaks into our diet in many devious ways, Messing says. Those innocent looking crackers in your cupboard may be a bad food choice. Messing suggests giving them the napkin test: wrap a cracker in a paper napkin, rub the napkin with your finger, then wait a few minutes. If a grease stain appears on the napkin, you may want to stay away from the cracker.

Salt is another hidden health hazard.

Many soup manufacturers label their products "Low sodium. One-third less salt." Even at one-third, the soup is still far too salty to be healthy.

The last week focuses on special health problems and dietary needs. Attention will be given to osteoporosis, digestive and chewing problems and vitamin and mineral deficiencies. Other special diets will be discussed if they are of interest to the participants.

Messing rushes to reassure senior citizens that giving up excess fat, salt and sugar doesn't mean giving up good taste.

"You can make delicious soups with no salt at all," she said. Messing advises replacing the salt with herbs and spices.

Many seniors find it hard to spend time preparing and eating for just one. Resorting to tea and toast or salty canned soups is a common occurrence for widows and widowers, Messing said.

"There are ways to eat well without spending a lot of time in the kitchen," she said. She'll share those ways at the nutrition series.

The series will be held in the Cohasset senior center each Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 beginning March 9. For more information or to enroll, call 383-9112.

Osgood repairs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"To get that end to a good heat level, much of the rest of the building is overheated," Hart said.

There are four vents that carry the heat from the boiler, and Hart said the plan is to install thermostats to each of the four sections to provide "zoned" heating. Also, sensors would be placed in each classroom to shut off heat automatically if the temperature gets too high.

Of the $85,000 request, improving the heating system would cost about $30,000, Hart said. That amount would not provide the "Cadillac" of heating systems (independent temperature control in every room), but it would suffice.

The septic system at the Osgood School needs a new leaching field, Hart added. It has not overflowed and poses no health risks at present, but the town has experienced several dry winters and the water table has been low. A new leaching field would cost $15,000.

As for the two main bathrooms at Osgood, "they're just very old," Hart said. The walls and ceilings have to be taken down and rebuilt, at a cost of $40,000.

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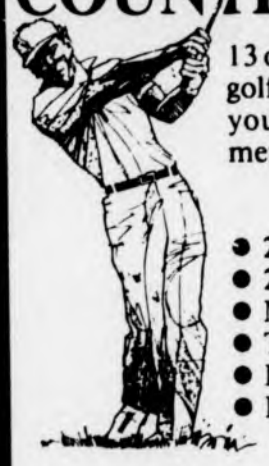
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Gromada to make sure you're not out of your census

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

This year, April 1 will be more than just April Fool's Day. It will be America's bicentennial Census Day.

Beginning March 23, local residents will begin receiving their census forms in the mail. The government hopes the completed forms will be winging their way back to the census bureau on or before April 1.

If the census bureau doesn't hear from you, you may hear from them. Just to make sure the form isn't get lost, stolen or strayed, enumerators will visit non-respondents in order to make sure that the census is as complete and accurate as possible.

In case you had forgotten, the constitution requires that a census be taken once every 10 years. The first census occurred in 1790.

According to Madeleine Gromada, assistant manager for field operations in Norfolk County, the basic census form contains 14 questions and takes about 15 minutes to complete.

One out of every six households will get the long form. That consists of 59 questions and is estimated to take 45 minutes to complete, said Gromada.

"Every question on the form is required by law, mandated by Congress or necessary in order to properly allocate federal funds and resources," she said.

Most of the questions don't change from decade to decade, but this year the government is expanding the questions about the individuals that make up a household.

Gromada explains that the non-farm family of four is a thing of the past, but no one is certain what the new reality is.

Gromada stressed that the census is probably the most confidential form you'll ever fill out. Individual forms with identifying information are sealed for 72 years and nobody— not the IRS, the immigration bureau or the FBI gets to peak. The census is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act. The only exception is that an individual may be permitted access to his or her own census form.

Getting the census done is a tremendous undertaking.

"It is second only to mobilization for war in terms of manpower and fiscal appropriation," Gromada said.

In order to complete the decennial census, 453 temporary offices have been established nationwide and 500,000 workers will be hired for the year-long project.

"The results of the census must be on President Bush's desk by Dec. 31," said Gromada. "That date is fixed and cannot be extended."

Getting the job done is a big job, so Uncle Sam is looking for a few good employees.



Madeleine Gromada

Gromada said the government prefers to hire local residents to work as enumerators.

The census bureau has found that they get the best results when they use people familiar with the area. Those people are most likely to know when people are apt to be home, whether language barriers may exist and other pertinent collection information. They're also less likely to get lost looking for private ways out in the pucker brush.

Norfolk County will be hiring 300 to 400 enumerators to check on non-respondents. They hope to hire 50 workers from Cohasset.

Gromada says the work is highly flexible. Workers set their own hours and can work between 15 and 40 hours per week total. The pay is $7.50 an hour plus 24 cents a mile.

In order to qualify, an applicant must be at least 18 years old and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

It isn't necessary to have your own car. Gromada said if a worker can get to an assigned neighborhood by public transportation or friend, the work can be done on foot.

"We tailor our assignments to the individual worker," she said. "We try to be as flexible as we can be."

Workers must also take a short general knowledge test. Those who qualify will be trained and given their material packets at the same site at a later date.

Gromada said the job is perfect for mothers and senior citizens since the work hours are so flexible.

The test is being offered at Cohasset town hall March 13 at 9 a.m. Although walk-ins are not turned away, Gromada prefers to have people contact the regional office before the test.

For additional information, call 986-0175.

Science center sponsors art contest

To celebrate the completion of its new building, and to underscore the relationship between the arts and nature, the South Shore Natural Science Center announces a jurored competition which will culminate in the award of a $5,000 art commission in June, 1990.

Eric Anderson and Susan Donahue, Co-Chairmen of the Art Competition, noted that the art should be inspired by the Science Center theme, awareness and appreciation of the natural environment, and that the committee would consider work in any medium. The artwork will be the focal point of the new auditorium at the Science Center, a dramatically beautiful room (30' x 30') which will be used not only for Science Center activities, but will be available for other individual or organizational uses.

Nearly 50,000 people each year use the South Shore Natural Science Center.

The space for artists to consider is above a working fireplace, and is 8'4" wide and 25' feet tall, to a peak; it is flanked on both sides with window-walls, extending from floor to the 30-foot ceiling, framing in the forest just outside the building. Pieces may be mounted on that wall, or they may be affixed to the ceiling, therefore both two dimensional and three dimensional works can be considered.

The Science Center will take responsibility for mounting the piece, with the supervision of the artist. Factors of climate include the occasional use of the fireplace, an air management system which includes two ceiling fans, no air conditioning or humidification, and temperatures ranging from 55 degrees to 80 degrees.

Artists who would like additional information, or would like to view the space, should call the South Shore Natural Science Center at 659-2559. Specific proposals, including a resume and, if appropriate, slides of representative work done in the medium the artist proposes for this site, should be received at the Science Center (c/o Cathy Bush, Jacobs Lane, Box 429, Norwell, 02061) by May 1, 1990. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of materials accompanying the proposal.

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Public comments sought on planning

A governor's commission on growth and change, appointed 18 months ago, is soliciting public comment on its findings and recommendations on land use and planning.

The first hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the Norwell town hall, Route 123.

The commission's report, completed in January, has been distributed to local public libraries and at town halls – in the planning board and conservation commission offices.

The goal is to hold public hearings throughout the state from now until May, concluding with a statewide conference at which proposed legislation will be presented.

The legislation would be filed in December.

State Rep. Carmen Buell, chairman of the commission, can provide further information by writing to him at State House Room 237 Boston 02133 or calling him at (617) 722-2380.

The economic future of Massachusetts is inextricably linked with the quality of life in each of the 351 communities, and without taking any initiative to plan for the future, the state dooms itself to a "future of strip development and sprawl, increased traffic congestion, wasted resources and opportunities," according to the report.

The report recommends reforming the land use management system by adopting the following goals:

• Channel growth into developed areas, rather than outlying areas so that a diversity of landscapes and settlement patterns are maintained. Change should respect existing character.

• Ensure that economic opportunity exists for every citizen and foster the economic well-being in each community by creating a land-use pattern identifying appropriate areas for industrial and commercial activity and guiding the density and intensity of those uses which can be sustained over time.

• Identify and protect natural and cultural resources through appropriate preservation, conservation, enhancement and restoration.

• Enhance access to and availability of natural and cultural resources.

• Promote housing for present and future citizens of all income levels in a proactive approach.

• Plan development at a rate commensurate with the ability to provide infrastructure and capital facilities – such as roadways and wastewater treatment systems.

• Create a comprehensive transportation system on land, water and in the air and supporting infrastructure.

• Establish and maintain a comprehensive land use management process at all levels of government.

• Encourage a partnership among all levels of government and between the public and private sector for planning, implementation and problem-solving.

• Provide information, education, training, community outreach, professional assistance and financial resources to enable effective planning and decision-making.

• Ensure the public with a voice in the decision-making process.

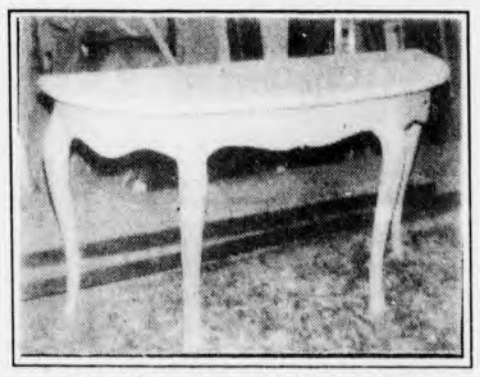
Road race by the sea

The 14th Annual Cohasset RoadRace by the Sea will take place Sunday, April 1 at 1 p.m.

Registration is limited to the first 800 entrants. Each runner receives a T-shirt with the race logo, as well as prizes and free refreshments. The race, which includes runners from all over New England, was recently rated in the Top 40 races in New England by *New England Runner* magazine.

The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Proceeds from the event are used to benefit the club's local charities. The race is again this year under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons. The deadline for application is March 25. They are available at Good Sport, Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset Liquors. The application fee is $8.

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by Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

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Many have suffered from such discomfort for a long time under the delusion that nothing can be done. In fact, some problems you may experience are occupational in nature. If you are involved in the trades or area as fisherman, etc., call **DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330.** We offer the proven chiropractic applications that will go to the source of your problem, relieving such discomfort and returning you to a long sought after state of well-being. By appointment. Workers Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.

HINT: Those muscle spasms not related to a "strained back" are usually more severe and related to injury or disc, muscle, or skeletal disease.



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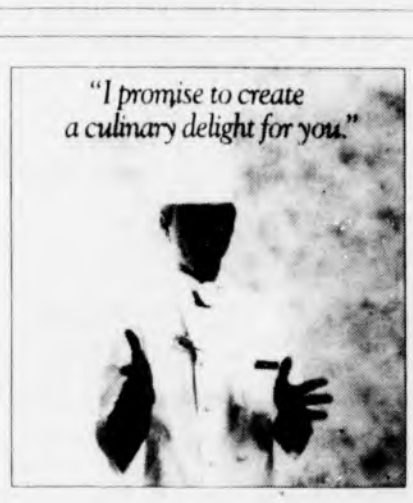
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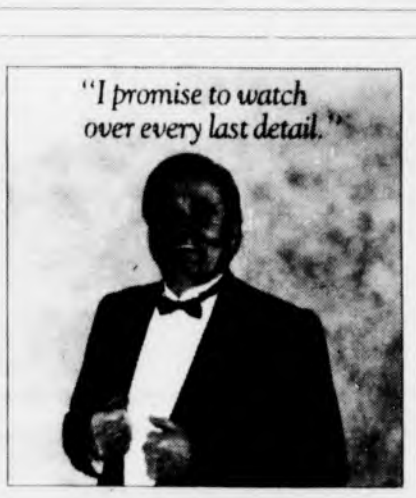


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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• WBZ-TV sportscaster **Bob Lobel** will headline "A Night of Sports Talk" at the Cohasset Community Center, Friday, March 16, beginning at 7 p.m.

Lobel, who will present an extended version of his weekly "Sports Spotlight", will be joined by *Patriot Ledger* sports columnist **Ron Hobson,** a Cohasset resident. Hobson and Lobel will discuss the Boston sports scene, and field questions from the audience.

Tickets to "A Night of Sports Talk" are $15. The proceeds from the benefit are earmarked for the year-old Cohasset lacrosse program, and for the Friends of Cohasset School Sports, which is involved in a year-long fundraising effort to raise money for Cohasset High School athletics.

The tickets may be purchased from any member of the Cohasset lacrosse team, or by contacting Ken Ekberg at either the Deer Hill School (383-6115), or at 383-6182.

There will be a cash bar at the community center, and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

• Congratulations to **Robert** and **Patricia (Hevey) Healy** of 6 Norfolk Rd. on the birth of their daughter. Born Feb 16 at South Shore Hospital, she was almost a valentine! We'll bet that she is a valentine in the Healy household no matter what the date of birth.

• Word is that **Vera James** is feeling much better, and will soon be home from South Shore Hospital and we are glad!

• Hardly taking time off after his management of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in January, **Al Odermatt** is working now for the colorful Daffodil Days program of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society which comes on the first days of Spring (March 20-21).

Al has been taking orders for the blooms and will be helping to deliver them when they arrive by air from the West Coast. Deadline time for advance orders is aprroaching, but there is still time to call him at 383-1283 or 1-878-3954.

Engagement



Theresa Chisholm to wed Kenneth Ralff

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Chisholm of Norwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Mary, to Mr. Kenenth D. Ralff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Ralff of 12 Lantern Lane, Cohasset.

Ms. Chisholm is a 1985 graduate of Providence College and is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group in Cambridge.

Mr. Ralff is a 1985 graduate of Clark University and is employed by the Boston Insurance Center in Quincy.

The couple will wed in June.

You may order three or more bunches at $4 a bunch of 10. Beautiful yellow blossoms on the first day of spring, what a nifty idea!

• There is a lot of talk about Hugo's closing its doors in such a hurry, there are a lot of upset brides out there!

A lot of townfolk are saying that the town won't be the same without using Hugo's as a focal point or a point of interest, the restaurant and the name have become an instution! Whatever happens, we sure wish the new owners good fortune.

• It is time to let you know the schedule for **Pierson to Person**, the show that everyone is talking about and cannot wait to see. It is on every Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. on cable channels 3 and 53.

Tonight, March 8, will be the Cohasset School Committee; on Thursday, March 15 there will be a repeat, Marek Laas "Poland Today"; March 22 is also a repeat with Lincoln Bloomfield. "The World Today"; and, March 29 show is entitled "Cohasset, Preview of the April 14 town meeting" with guests to be announced.

• **Peter Logan** and **Roy Fitzsimmons** are at it again, they are planning the 14th Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The race will be held April 1, it will begin at 1 p.m. at the Common.

As you know, the race is sponsered by the Rotary Club and has become a ritual for runners from all over. application is $8, with all runners receiving a T-shirt.

The deadline to apply is March 25 and the race is limited to 800 runners (this race was rated in the top 40 in New England by the New England Runner magazine so get your application in early!). Applications are available at Good ,Sport, Cohasset Pharmacy and Cohasset Liquors.

• The Dana Farber's Jimmy Fund Clinic is holding a luncheon in honor of former **President Ronald Reagan** March 22 at noon at the Sheraton Boston to toast his days as sportscaster and to thank him for his help in fund raising events held during his two terms in office.

This luncheon is being sponsored by Budweiser and highlights include a fireside chat with Reagan and **Ken Coleman**, former Red Sox announcer and still Cohasset resident.

There will be appearances by some of the region's finest athletes who were in the spotlight in the 1980's; a videotape by channel 7's **John Dennis** highlighting New England's sports moments from the past decade; and there will be a special presentation by the young patients of Dana Farber's Jimmy Fund Clinic.

Tickets for the luncheon are $100 per person or $1,000 per table. They may be purchased by sending a check or money order to the Jimmy Fund and a self-addressed stamped envelope to, "Thank you Ron Reagan," c/o **Tom Lynch**, 34 French St., Hingham, Mass. 02043.

For more information, please call **Mary-Ellen Maich** at 383-6553. Sounds like a wonderful way to contribute to a most worthy cause!

• It is finally straightened out... **Jimmy V. Rosano**, the stone mason is fine and feeling wonderful. He was never ill; **Ros Rosano** is in the hospital and feeling better.

• Congratulatons to **Mike Meers** who made the honor roll at Fort Union Military Academy at Fort Union Virginia.

That's the news from here for this week, please keep it coming!

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Growth affects Cohasset schools

The growth in Cohasset's school population is projected to be 12.8 percent through 1994, according to a new state Department of Education study unveiled at the school committee meeting Monday.

That figure places Cohasset's school population growth rate at nearly double the statewide rate, which is projected at 6.8 percent.

Superintendent Stephen Hart said he hopes the state figures are accurate this time; when the school department was considering adding onto Deer Hill School several years ago, the state count was not accurate.

At first glance, that appears to be the case. They predicted Cohasset would have 1,130 students this year, and there are 1,134. For the 1990-91 school year, they predict 1,182 students; the budget is based on a school population of 1,179.

The Cohasset school population was up between 1,500 to 1,600 when the 1980s began, but reached a 10-year low in 1989, between 1,200 and 1,300.

School committee chairman Barbara Bliss noted that the population boom is predicted to last about 10 years, and then there probably will be a decline.

Statewide, 1990 is predicted to be the low point in terms of school population, with 820,000 students in Massachusetts schools. That compares to 1,030,000 in 1980.

In Cohasset in 1990, however, the numbers will be higher. Hart said there is an increase, larger than the school department previously expected, in kindergarten and first grade enrollments for next year.

THE EFFECT OF GROWTH

Hart said the only school room currently not in use is an art and music room adjacent to the gymnasium at the Osgood School.

Because of the impending growth in the kindergarten and first grade, the school committee will consider moving the kindergarten classes out of the "open classroom" space at the school (which currently houses three classes) and put them in the self-contained rooms they used to occupy in the front of the building.

Committee member Ralph Kidder suggested that the situation could give the committee the opportunity to look into alternate methods of instructing children in the second or third grade, perhaps putting them in the open space and putting them in teams.

• March 10 marks the last day that the **PSO** can use the Stop & Shop register tapes to aquire more computers, so please turn in your tapes! They will be picking them up at the deposit boxes March 16 and place their final order by March 23. Help the PSO to help our children!

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Editorial

Your views count

Cohasset residents will have a chance to air their views about the $561 million Old Colony Rail project at public hearings beginning in April.

Today marks the end of a review period by a 22-member citizens advisory committee. That committee has spent a long time looking over the project and will meet tonight to attach its comments to a draft environmental impact statement that will go to the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority for review.

The citizens advisory committee's first draft of its comments, which came out Feb. 27, agreed that there is a "compelling need to improve transportation opportunities from the Old Colony area," and concludes that the MBTA has examined "all reasonable alternatives."

Still, some members have come up with alternatives of their own that they will ask the agencies to consider.

The committee stressed that "any commuter rail alternative should provide service direct to South Station in Boston. The CAC has opposed early commuter rail alternatives that only provided commuter rail service to Braintree and that would have permanently required transfer to the Red Line for the remaining trip."

The plans call for one train stations to be located off Route 3A where the old skating rink (and more recently, a boat emporium) used to be.

There are also a dozen grade crossings in town, four of them across private ways.

In Cohasset Village, the MBTA is planning to replace the parking it usurps with its tracks by building a parking lot off Smith Place, behind the businesses on Ripley Road.

The committee noted that "the suggested commuter rail stations have been developed with considerable local coordination by the MBTA and with detailed review by the (committee)."

And the committee said it concurs with the station locations, and is comfortable with the size and conceptual designs.

According to Stephen Polechronis of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority will review and sign the report which includes the comments of the citizens advisory committee.

Then, it will be your turn. You can evaluate the report yourself, because there will be copies at the local library and at the town hall. Take your time—but don't put it off, because April is only about three weeks away.

In the meantime, for those of you who won't be able to spend time looking through the volumes of material, we will try to bring you as much information about the impacts on Cohasset as we can during the next few weeks. Stay tuned.



Hugo's Lighthouse restaurant is under the new management of the California-based Chart House restaurant chain.

New citizens group seeks support at public hearing

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to begin this letter by commending the members of the Cohasset Conservation Commission. They are faced with a very tough job which involves difficult decisions, long hours, little praise and no pay.

Recently, they have spent even longer hours drafting 64 pages of new regulations which will be proposed at a public hearing on March 13. Copies are on file for public review at the conservation office and library.

Many of the proposed regulations are both necessary and beneficial to the community and environment. One, however, has serious ramifications which will severely restrict, and may eliminate, such imrpovements to one's home as additions, swimming pools and regrading of property. More specifically, the regulation as proposed states that, ". . . except as permitted by the Cohasset Conservation Commission, no person shall remove, fill, dredge, alter or build upon land within 100 feet of a fresh water wetland; marsh, wet meadow; bog; swamp; bank; lake; river; pond; stream; estuary or land subject to flooding by ground water, surface water or tidal action." As you can see, you do not have to live on the ocean or harbor to be affected by this.

Currently, structures, within 100 feet of a wetland which pose no adverse affect to the environment, are allowed after a review by the commission and a subsequent order of conditions. Under the proposed regulations, you will not be able to add on to your home, build a deck, install a swimming pool, regrade your property, etc. if your project falls within 100 feet of any of the above-mentioned areas. A variance may be requested, but variances will, according to the New Proposed Wetland Regulation, ". . . be granted only in rare and unusual cases," and will require a $4,000 filing fee.

As proposed, these regulations are far more restrictive than those of any surrounding towns or the state.

Oddly enough, any future large scale developments will be impacted little because the larger the lot, the more likely that a structure can be located more than 100 feet away from a wetland. The brunt of this regulation will be borne by the homeowners, and a degradation of property values for those situated near a wetland is likely to occur.

We began this letter by praising the members of the commission for their efforts. We will end it by saying that the praise is sincere; however we strongly urge them to reconsider any regulation that will deny many citizens of this town the basic right to enjoy their properties and to enhance their value over time through environmental responsible improvements.

In addition, we also urge all Cohasset residents to attend the public hearing on March 13 at 7:45 p.m. at the Selectman's Office of the Town Hall so as to protect your right to utilize your property to the fullest extent possible under current law and preserve at your established values.

Citizens for Equitable Environmental
Legislation, Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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– DROP SPOTS –
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon: Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

John Golden resigns from drug and alcohol committee

To the Editor:

Since last September 1989, after being appointed to the Cohasset Drug & Alcohol Abuse Committee, I was elected chairman of said committee.

It was one of my primary goals to indoctrinate the committee with guest speakers who were well versed and active in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse and law enforcement.

Mr. Wigmore Pierson, a committee member, was kind enough to host a one-hour discussion of these problems on his "Pierson to Person" show, which was carried live in five communities, including Cohasset.

The committee itself was outstanding to work with, and an in-depth analysis regarding these problems was arrived at and will be evaluated and submitted to the board of selectmen.

I strongly recommend that this committee be made permanent in order to monitor these insidious problems.

Also, I would like to thank Mrs. Priscilla Tebbetts who did a fine job as the committee's elected secretary. Additionally, I would like to give my thanks to Mrs. Molly Hochkeppel of the *Patriot Ledger*, and Mrs. Jane Lane and Mrs. Alison Cohen of the *Cohasset Mariner* for the outstanding coverage we received throughout our meetings.

I would be remiss if I did not personally thank Police Chief Joseph Kealy and certain members of his department for their outstanding help and assistance, shown to me in numerous areas.

Lastly, for many years I have been actively involved in both of these dual problems in several areas, and I feel that I have contributed my experiences and the best of my knowledge to this committee and town. And it is now time for me to revert back to my original activities in these sensitive areas.

Please accept this letter as my resignation to the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee. It has been a distinct pleasure for me to have served the community at large in this endeavor.

Very truly yours,
John A. Golden

Cohasset seniors save town big bucks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Treasurer-Collector's office I would like to congratulate the volunteer senior citizens and their coordinator, Kathy Bryanton, for the tremendous job they did stuffing over 5,000 motor vehicle excise and boat excise bills.

They also helped prepare the Personal Property and Real Estate Tax bills for mailing by stamping the permit number on each envelope.

With the reduction in our office staff, which took place last July 1, 1989, we are finding it difficult to keep up with the daily work and almost impossible to complete the seasonal work in a timely manner.

With their help we are able to mail these bills early. This could mean that the town might avoid the cost of temporary borrowing this spring.

The following nine women answered our call for help. We appreciate their spirit and their sense of dedication to their community:

Virginia Anderson, Betty Bailey, Betty Enders, Eileen Kurtz, Jackie Moores, Tilly Nardo, Irene Porter, Olga Sawchuck and Margaret Taylor.

With appreciation,
Elizabeth B. Ripley



Betty Enders, Virginia Anderson, Margaret Taylor, Tilly Nardo and Olga Sawchuck helped stuff the tax bills into envelopes last week, saving the town a lot of money in the process.

Cohasset recycling news . . .

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Tip of the week: compost

Spring is just over the horizon. As you make your garden plans, this year eliminate chemical pesticides, weed killers, and fungicides from your ornamental lawn.

If you bring grass clippings laced with toxic chemicals to the Recycling-Transfer Facility (RTF) it poisons the entire compost windrow.

If you are hiring a chemical company to spray your lawn, tell them that you do not want Diazanon used on your lawn as well as any other pesticide, herbicide, or fungicide.

Ask about organic or Integrated Pest Management (IPM) practices. If they refuse, go to a different lawn care company or landscaper. Our Earth deserves the very best.

Lawn care/Earth care

What is the perfect lawn? Is it a blue-green carpet that goes on for acres? Is it a place for children to play, a place to entertain? Do you welcome wildlife to your garden with birdfeeders, berry bushes and trees?

Or, honestly, do you have a lawn just because everyone in suburbia has a lawn, when really you'd rather do anything but mow, water, and rake your lawn?

I ask all these questions because I was wondering if you really understand the cost of the American lawn? I'm not talking about the $200 to $300 you spent last year on chemial lawn treatments, or the $700 per test that the town spent to find out if the grass clippings from your lawn were contaminating the compost.

No, I don't mean dollars at all. I mean animal sacrifice: birds, cats, dogs, children, spouses.

Navy Lt. George Prior, for example, in 1982 developed a headache, nausea, and a fever after golfing at Virginia's Army Navy Country Club. The grounds are reportedly treated with Daconil, a fungicide.

He suffered from Toxic Epidermal Necrolysis (TEN), a disease that makes skin fall off in sheets and causes organ failure. He died soon after his initial illness.

Closer to home, there was a dog in Cohasset who would develop tremors and fall over after his neighborhood was sprayed. He stopped having tremors when the owners stopped having their lawns sprayed. They switched to organic fertilizer with great success.

I asked Vicky Smythe, program director of New England Wildlife Center, if you could have the perfect lawn without killing off animals. She said that the perfect lawn would not be a monocrop of, say, Kentucky Bluegrass, but would include many kinds of grasses.

The lawn area might be smaller and devote more room to wildflowers. She said that we would all like our lawns to look like golf courses, and yet, she continued, the golf courses in Scotland where the game originated use the natural terrain and the grass can be six inches to two feet high.

The perfect lawn would not have Diazanon on it; this is a pesticide that acts on the cholinesterase, which are the "doors" in the nerves.

Diazanon, an organo-phosphate, acts to keep the "doors" in the nerves always open. That is why animals like birds, rabbits and dogs start to shake if they are affected by pesticide poisoning. Diazanon is most harmful just after its application. Birds have been killed en masse be eating grass recently sprayed with Diazanon.

The New England Wildlife Center recently was awarded a grant to study pesticides in wildlife. They have witnessed the problems of pesticide poisoning on wildlife but there has been very little documentation because the tests are very expensive. The Jesse M. Cox Foundation grant goes a long way to changing that.

Smythe told me that if we really are concerned about

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

preserving and protecting wildlife from chemical poisoning, we must start in our own backyards.

While golf courses and sod farms are dangerous to birds because of their size and attractiveness to birds "it's the homeowner that causes more problems than golf courses and large-scale farmers."

The farmer and groundskeeper is now trained in chemical application. The average homeowner does not need to be licensed and often misuses pesticides.

For the perfect lawn, only you can respect your piece of Earth. This Earth Day you can take the pledge: no chemicals on my lawn!

Troubleshooting at the RTF: plastic

The chipper is in for the plastic bottles, and the boxes in the blue building have been filling up. That's great. Please, clean out the milk jugs with a little cold water; shake the water around the entire jug to get rid of the milk; dump out water. To save space in your bag (and at the RTF) step on your jugs to flatten them.

Cohasset chamber news and views

By Paula Knowles
Special to the Mariner

On Wednesday evening, March 14, 1990, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will present its annual candidates night at Kimball's by the Sea on Cohasset Harbor.

Everyone is aware, I am sure, that there are very few contested races this year in Cohasset, and many of you may say "Why Bother?"

Why waste an evening listening to six people talk about why they should be elected selectman or board of health member? What difference does it make, anyway?

It may be that this attitude, displayed by far too many of us in the past, has led to our dissatisfaction today.

All year long we hear questions about how and why things are done in town government.

All year long we hear people asking questions about what is going on with our schools and our school budget.

Everyone has a question.

Everyone has a gripe or complaint.

Everyone has at least one dissatisfaction with the way the town is run. But very few of us take the opportunities offered to us to ask our question, state our position, air our concerns.

When the time comes to cast our vote in the voting booth or at town meeting, most of us are as ignorant of the issues as we were the year before. And our concern just grows and festers. Nothing changes either with our attitudes or in the makeup of town government. And this, my friends, is the voting public's own fault.

This is the time to change the trend. This is the time to become involved — not by running for office, although heaven knows we need more citizens with the time, courage, and commitment to run and serve; but by becoming informed about what is going on in Cohasset.

And if you don't like it, to try to change the way things are done. Don't cast your votes based on rumor and third-hand gossip. Cast your votes based on first-hand knowledge.

Come to candidates night. Ask questions. Stand up and be heard. Listen to the candidates and the proponents and opponents of the major warrant issues. Make up your own mind based on fact.

Join us at Kimballs on the 14th. The evening will begin at 6:30 with presentations to begin at about 7 p.m.

And if you can't come in person, watch the program live on Cable Channel 3. If you have questions, but can't make it to Kimball's yourself, ask someone else to go in your place, and ask your question for you. Get the answers you need before the election and town meeting. It is the only way that we can make our vote count.

You can recycle jugs and bottles now

Recycling plastic jugs and bottles is now part of Cohasset's continuing recycling effort. Not only will the town save 20 percent of the space in the trailors sent to the SEMASS incinerator from the Recycling Transfer Facility, but Cohasset will be paid $20 a ton for the granulated plastic.

The board of health and Waste Knott Recovery recently signed a five-year contract whereby Waste Knott provides and maintains the granulator and transports the plastic.

Cohasset provides the supply of plastic, plus the labor involved in shredding the plastic through the machine. Waste Knott also pro- ides the bins called "gaylords" to store the granulated material, and pays the town for the plastic.

Residents are asked to remove caps and reasonably clean all plastic containers, rinsing milk containers in particular. No yogurt, cottage cheese, catsup or pancake syrup containers are acceptable.

Most all other plastic containers such as milk, water and juice bottles, detergent, shampoo and cleaning agent containers, anti-freeze and motor oil jugs can be recycled.

The RTF supervisor can answer any questions you may have. We look forward to the cooperation of the townspeople and the additional savings this new plastic recycling program can bring.

In the near future, used waste oil will be collected for recycling at the Recycling-Transfer Facility (RTF). Also, the board of health is planning a household hazardous waste collection day and will publicize the event when details are finalized.

School news

Voter registration assembly

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At the close of the assembly, students age 18 on or before April 14, (Cohasset town election day) registered as voters with the help of Linda Shultz. Any student not yet registered may do so in the High School office with Shultz through March 16 in order to vote in the April 14 election.

Silber to speak March 28

Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, will address Cohasset residents on "Education in the New Fiscal Reality" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Due to possible space constraints, entrance will be restricted to Cohasset residents from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.

After 7:45 p.m. admission will be open to all on a space-available basis. This is a PSO sponsored education program. The PSO does not endorse any candidate for political office.

Health eduation news

During the weeks between Feb. 27 and April 13, students in the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools will participate in health education programs in their individual classrooms.

The "theme" for this period of time is chemical health, and each grade level will concentrate on some "age appropriate" aspects of this theme as part of their health education instruction.

This theme will deal with areas such as safety with medicines, toxic household products, dangers regarding the use and/or abuse of tobacco, alcohol and other chemicals, resisting peer pressure, developing refusal skills, examination of the personal, family and social consequences of abuse and knowing where to get help.

Through this program, the schools are attempting to cooperate with parents in assuring the health and well-being of the children by reinforcing healthy attitudes and values, in building self-esteem, and empowering the students to make healthy, appropriate decisions about their behaviors, according to Mike Gill, health education coordinator.



Storyteller Judy Black visited the Osgood School recently as part of a PSO-sponsored enrichment program.

PSO events for March

The PSO curriculum enrichment committee has once again planned a month full of wonderful events.

In the elementary schools, the second grade classes will take a field trip Thursday, March 8 to the Children's Museum to see the exhibit "What if I couldn't."

The fifth graders will visit the science museum March 28 and will attend the Omni Theatre.

The junior-senior high school will be entertained by the Barmidele Dancers and Drummers March 13 at 10:20 a.m.

On March 14, Peter Follansbee will present a day-long workshop on furniture-making in the art room.

On March 15, the art of papermaking will be presented in the art room.

On March 27, the high school will present "An Evening of Living Arts" which will include the performances of the dance repertory workshops presented by Sharon Weber.

The Deer Hill students will present "We Are The Children" and the high schoolers will present "We Are The World."

Weber's workshops were funded through a grant by the PSO. This evening also will include presentations by other depratments such as the music, home economics, art, industrial arts, and computer departments. Please mark your calendars.

Third graders visit art center

Mrs. Schadhauser's third grade class visited the South Shore Art Center last week.

Nancy Connolly coordinated and organized a cooperative class art project which involved the children applying crayons or craypas on wooden shapes, then applying tempura or water base paint and wiping it off to get the color effect.

The children created buildings with blocks of wood to make up a town. The landscape was done with clay and dried weeds to form trees. Clothespins, clay and fabric were used to make people.

Mrs. Palone helped set up the "Town" which is on display in the third grade hallway area. Mrs. D'urso chaperoned. You are invited to stop by the Osgood School and see the creation. It's fantastic.

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School news

Sixth grade tales of the magical zilket

The war of the wizards

By Kevin Smith

One strange day in 1895 a wizard named Zar was practicing magic.

He chanted some magic words in a foreign language, not knowing what would happen. Without warning, the sky turned as black as ink and lightning began to bolt towards a particular tree.

Suddenly, that tree changed form and became a magic zilket. This magic zilket had a light brown wooden color and it resembled an ordinary stick.

It covered about two feet in length but it was far from ordinary. Whoever possessed this wand could become the most powerful wizard ever.

Zar could now do whatever he wanted, since he owned the zilket. However his enemy, Razes, the good wizard, wanted to have the zilket so he could win the war of the wizards and allow good to spread throughout the world.

Razes knew this weapon had been created as soon as the sky turned black. He knew if he did not win the battle, the world would be lost to evil.

Razes gathered an army of wizards. At the crack of dawn, they left for Zar's castle. When they arrived there was someone standing at the top of the castle. It was Zar with the zilket.

Razes yelled up, "Surrender!"

Zar's response was, "Never!"

"Then die!" shouted Razes.

They started fighting. There were beams of light flying all over the place. The fight lasted until dark. Razes destroyed Zar and captured the zilket.

A lot of wizards had died, but Razes now had the zilket. Razes put it in a chest and sealed it up. The zilket was never used again.

My special week

By Melissa Weier

One day when I got home from school, I went up to my room as I usually do. To my amazement, there was a zilket sitting on my bed waiting for me. I was so excited.

I knew all about the zilket because I had read a magazine article about the zilket. Once every hundred years in the spring, the one and only zilket would appear in some child's room and stay for one week.

In the week's time, the zilket would clean your room, make your bed and play with you. You are not suppose to tell anyone that the zilket is visiting you.

The zilket was odd looking with light purple skin, yellow hair and green eyes. He was about 10-feet tall and walked with a wobble. He talked with a friendly but squeaky voice.

The zilket had the funniest jokes. I had a lot of fun with the zilket making slides from pillows and chairs that were in my room. He was very creative and we had a great time together.

Prokopow to speak at CHS

Michael Prokopow, a graduate student at Harvard, will speak to social studies classes on Wednesday, March 14 between 10 a.m and 1:15 p.m.

His presentation will focus on "The Legacy of Colonization of the Third World" and will engage students in a discussion of current world problems as a consequence of European imperialism. The public is invited to this grade 11 and 12 lecture. Please inform Mr. Buckley if you would like to attend by calling 383-6100.

Second graders go sugaring

On Thursday, March 1, the whole second grade went to see maple syrup making in progress at the Audubon Moosehill Sanctuary in Sharon.

They saw the maple trees tapped, the sap dripping into the buckets, and (best of all) the sap becoming syrup in the evaporating pan. The sights were great and the tasting was delicious.

1990 Yearbook ads

Lauren Wood, Advertising Editor, and the 1990 yearbook staff are pleased by the response to their appeal for ads in this year's yearbook.

Parents may be sponsors for $15 for a single name or $25 a couple.

Page ads may be taken up for $150 a full page, $80 a half page, $45 quarter page and $25 one-eighth page.

This is a perfect way to advertise your business and wish the graduates well or to put a personal message in the yearbook to your children and their friends. Call the high school for more information at 383-6100.

Bloodmobile Cohasset High

There will be a bloodmobile at Cohasset High School March 21, Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate may contact Carol Ciciotte, R.N. at 383-6100, ext. 28. The American Red Cross would appreciate your support.

School expands hours

The Carriage House Nursery School has expanded its pre-kindergarten afternoon program to four days.

Applications are now available and can be obtained at the nursery school which is located at 23 N. Main St. For further details, contact Sally Atkinson, director, at 383-9785 or 383-1100. Limited openings are available.

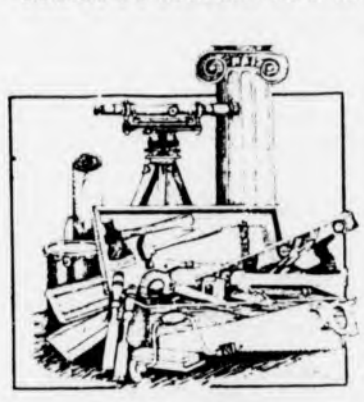
Cann completes course

Rita Cann of 23 Cedars Acres Lane, has just successfully completed the Writing to Sell Fiction course with Writer's Digest School, a national correspondence school for freelance writers.

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Thursday, March 8; 7 p.m. Marshfield Office; 2177 Ocean St. (Rte. 139), 617-837-2877, Marshfield & Scituate areas
Tuesday, March 20; 1:30 p.m. Weymouth Landing Office, 18 Commercial St., 617-337-2330, So. Weymouth & Weymouth Landing areas
Thursday, March 15; 7 p.m. Cohasset Office, 861 Cushing Hwy. (Rte. 3A), 617-383-1800, Cohasset, Hull & Hingham areas
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After 7:45 p.m. admission will be open to all on a space-available basis. This is a PSO sponsored education program. The PSO does not endorse any candidate for political office.

Health eduation news

During the weeks between Feb. 27 and April 13, students in the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools will participate in health education programs in their individual classrooms.

The "theme" for this period of time is chemical health, and each grade level will concentrate on some "age appropriate" aspects of this theme as part of their health education instruction.

This theme will deal with areas such as safety with medicines, toxic household products, dangers regarding the use and/or abuse of tobacco, alcohol and other chemicals, resisting peer pressure, developing refusal skills, examination of the personal, family and social consequences of abuse and knowing where to get help.

Through this program, the schools are attempting to cooperate with parents in assuring the health and well-being of the children by reinforcing healthy attitudes and values, in building self-esteem, and empowering the students to make healthy, appropriate decisions about their behaviors, according to Mike Gill, health education coordinator.



Storyteller Judy Black visited the Osgood School recently as part of a PSO-sponsored enrichment program.

PSO events for March

The PSO curriculum enrichment committee has once again planned a month full of wonderful events.

In the elementary schools, the second grade classes will take a field trip Thursday, March 8 to the Children's Museum to see the exhibit "What if I couldn't."

The fifth graders will visit the science museum March 28 and will attend the Omni Theatre.

The junior-senior high school will be entertained by the Barmidele Dancers and Drummers March 13 at 10:20 a.m.

On March 14, Peter Follansbee will present a day-long workshop on furniture-making in the art room.

On March 15, the art of papermaking will be presented in the art room.

On March 27, the high school will present "An Evening of Living Arts" which will include the performances of the dance repertory workshops presented by Sharon Weber.

The Deer Hill students will present "We Are The Children" and the high schoolers will present "We Are The World."

Weber's workshops were funded through a grant by the PSO. This evening also will include presentations by other depratments such as the music, home economics, art, industrial arts, and computer departments. Please mark your calendars.

Third graders visit art center

Mrs. Schadhauser's third grade class visited the South Shore Art Center last week.

Nancy Connolly coordinated and organized a cooperative class art project which involved the children applying crayons or craypas on wooden shapes, then applying tempura or water base paint and wiping it off to get the color effect.

The children created buildings with blocks of wood to make up a town. The landscape was done with clay and dried weeds to form trees. Clothespins, clay and fabric were used to make people.

Mrs. Palone helped set up the "Town" which is on display in the third grade hallway area. Mrs. D'urso chaperoned. You are invited to stop by the Osgood School and see the creation. It's fantastic.

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School news

Sixth grade tales of the magical zilket

The war of the wizards

By Kevin Smith

One strange day in 1895 a wizard named Zar was practicing magic.

He chanted some magic words in a foreign language, not knowing what would happen. Without warning, the sky turned as black as ink and lightning began to bolt towards a particular tree.

Suddenly, that tree changed form and became a magic zilket. This magic zilket had a light brown wooden color and it resembled an ordinary stick.

It covered about two feet in length but it was far from ordinary. Whoever possessed this wand could become the most powerful wizard ever.

Zar could now do whatever he wanted, since he owned the zilket. However his enemy, Razes, the good wizard, wanted to have the zilket so he could win the war of the wizards and allow good to spread throughout the world.

Razes knew this weapon had been created as soon as the sky turned black. He knew if he did not win the battle, the world would be lost to evil.

Razes gathered an army of wizards. At the crack of dawn, they left for Zar's castle. When they arrived there was someone standing at the top of the castle. It was Zar with the zilket.

Razes yelled up, "Surrender!"

Zar's response was, "Never!"

"Then die!" shouted Razes.

They started fighting. There were beams of light flying all over the place. The fight lasted until dark. Razes destroyed Zar and captured the zilket.

A lot of wizards had died, but Razes now had the zilket. Razes put it in a chest and sealed it up. The zilket was never used again.

My special week

By Melissa Weier

One day when I got home from school, I went up to my room as I usually do. To my amazement, there was a zilket sitting on my bed waiting for me. I was so excited.

I knew all about the zilket because I had read a magazine article about the zilket. Once every hundred years in the spring, the one and only zilket would appear in some child's room and stay for one week.

In the week's time, the zilket would clean your room, make your bed and play with you. You are not suppose to tell anyone that the zilket is visiting you.

The zilket was odd looking with light purple skin, yellow hair and green eyes. He was about 10-feet tall and walked with a wobble. He talked with a friendly but squeaky voice.

The zilket had the funniest jokes. I had a lot of fun with the zilket making slides from pillows and chairs that were in my room. He was very creative and we had a great time together.

Prokopow to speak at CHS

Michael Prokopow, a graduate student at Harvard, will speak to social studies classes on Wednesday, March 14 between 10 a.m and 1:15 p.m.

His presentation will focus on "The Legacy of Colonization of the Third World" and will engage students in a discussion of current world problems as a consequence of European imperialism. The public is invited to this grade 11 and 12 lecture. Please inform Mr. Buckley if you would like to attend by calling 383-6100.

Second graders go sugaring

On Thursday, March 1, the whole second grade went to see maple syrup making in progress at the Audubon Moosehill Sanctuary in Sharon.

They saw the maple trees tapped, the sap dripping into the buckets, and (best of all) the sap becoming syrup in the evaporating pan. The sights were great and the tasting was delicious.

1990 Yearbook ads

Lauren Wood, Advertising Editor, and the 1990 yearbook staff are pleased by the response to their appeal for ads in this year's yearbook.

Parents may be sponsors for $15 for a single name or $25 a couple.

Page ads may be taken up for $150 a full page, $80 a half page, $45 quarter page and $25 one-eighth page.

This is a perfect way to advertise your business and wish the graduates well or to put a personal message in the yearbook to your children and their friends. Call the high school for more information at 383-6100.

Bloodmobile Cohasset High

There will be a bloodmobile at Cohasset High School March 21, Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate may contact Carol Ciciotte, R.N. at 383-6100, ext. 28. The American Red Cross would appreciate your support.

School expands hours

The Carriage House Nursery School has expanded its pre-kindergarten afternoon program to four days.

Applications are now available and can be obtained at the nursery school which is located at 23 N. Main St. For further details, contact Sally Atkinson, director, at 383-9785 or 383-1100. Limited openings are available.

Cann completes course

Rita Cann of 23 Cedars Acres Lane, has just successfully completed the Writing to Sell Fiction course with Writer's Digest School, a national correspondence school for freelance writers.

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Tuesday, March 20; 1:30 p.m. Weymouth Landing Office, 18 Commercial St., 617-337-2330, So. Weymouth & Weymouth Landing areas
Thursday, March 15; 7 p.m. Cohasset Office, 861 Cushing Hwy. (Rte. 3A), 617-383-1800, Cohasset, Hull & Hingham areas
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Photography show draws rave reviews at art center

(Continued from page 1)

to tend to the victim, hands holding a camera. It is striking both in mood and story.

MacDonald has three other photos hanging, all exploring life in El Salvador.

This is definitely an exhibit to attend again and again—unlike the Museum of Art there are no lines and no tickets.

The exhibit has drawn rave reviews from all age groups (see side bar) so it makes a wonderful family outing. Virtually all the photographs are available for purchase after the exhibition closes, so keep it in mind if you need a very special gift for a special occasion—or just because somebody you care about deserves something special.

If you've never visited the art center, you have a treat in your future.

The center is unpretentious and comfortable place to spend a morning or afternoon. Couches are located in the main gallery for viewing comfort.

Voluntary donations to defray the Center's expenses are hinted at, but nobody's looking.

If you are looking for a way to put some creativity into your life, the center has a wide variety of classes, workshops and camps for adults and youngsters. The spring and summer brochure is due out soon.

Executive Director Lanci Valentine suggests that even people who know they are "not artistic" consider taking a class.

"The notion that only some people are artistic is culturally imposed," she says. "Anyone can be artistic—and art is good for your soul!"

For those who would rather be spectators, the center is sponsoring an open studio tour.

For the tour, 17 artists in Marshfield, Duxbury and Pembroke are opening their studios so the curious can watch them at work. The tour is slated for May 5.

The center is also available for rental for conferences, weddings, receptions, and birthday parties.

At a recent birthday party, a horde of dinosaur-crazy kids got to make erupting volcanoes and clay critters under the tutelage of center instructors. When the devastation was done, the center treated them to exploding ice cream sodas and cake. And the lucky parents carted the kids home and left the chaos for the center to clean up.

For more information about exhibits, classes, rentals and memberships, drop by the center at 119 Ripley Road or call 383-9548.





At left is Mariner staff photographer Chris Bernstein's shot of the Marshfield Fair entitled "Tickets to the Tilted World," which qualified for the show. At right is Lanci Valentine, executive director of the South Shore Art Center.

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Art through the eyes of kindergarteners

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Marie Price's kindergartners walked down to the South Shore Art Center to view the current exhibits. Looking at art through their eyes is like seeing it from a whole new perspective.

The children did not work their way around the room as adults do, speaking in hushed tones about which pieces were derivative and which had an interesting interplay between form and color. They burst upon each work with the shock of recognition, of discovery and of surprise.

After experiencing a piece with their eyes, it seemed almost impossible for them not to want to experience it with every sense. The lesson "look with your eyes, not with your hands" was a hard one, but they tried valiantly to obey.

They say when our ancestors were still living in caves, art was a powerful and dangerous kind of magic. For this group, the Jaws sculpture by a Silver Lake Regional high school student pulled them back again and again. Each time, the cluster of kids around it saw something new.

The adults were surprised at how clearly the children could remember what they saw and where it was.

"Find something with sparkles in it." "Find the horse made out of wire." Again and again, Price called on her students' power of observation and memory. The ease with which they flocked to the right painting, the right sculpture amazed the mothers who shepherded the children on their field trip.

In both the mixed media exhibit by Silver Lake Regional students and the juried all New England photography exhibit, the kindergartners had their favorites, though they often couldn't explain why they chose one over the others.

"I like the dragon best!" said Gina Lanata.

"I found a puzzle!" Gregory Harrington said enthusiastically.

In the photography exhibit, the children ignored the professionally-awarded ribbons and chose their own "best of show" by standing beside it. The results were surprising in the lack of unanimity.

Out of a class of 20 or so children, only 12 shared their favorite with one or more classmates.

Clarissa Erving's *San Diego Sea Lion* won the popularity contest by a whisker— four students piled up under that photograph.

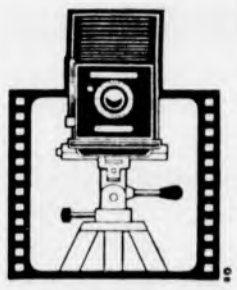
Emily Larson summed up the group's sentiment by sighing, "I like that SO-O-O much."

For who would like to see what Marie Price's children saw, the South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For gallery hours and additional information, call 383-9548.



The kindergarteners from Marie Price's class at the Osgood School enjoyed their trip to the South Shore Art Center to see the "awesome" photography exhibit.

South Shore Art Center



Free gallery tours

The South Shore Art Center at 119 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset will hold free gallery tours Saturday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

The tours will begin on the hour with the first tour of the day at 10 a.m. The current exhibit in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery is the all New England Photography Exhibition, while the Dillon Center features the Silver Lake Regional Schools exhibit of student art, grades 7-12.

The art center will extend its hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on this special occasion to be open until 4 p.m. to participate in the Cohasset Village Renaissance.

For more information, please call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.at 383-9548.

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Business notes

Bank reports 1989 income

Cohasset Savings Bank has reported a net income of $184,000 of $0.18 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1989, compared to $654,000 or $0.65 pe share for 1988.

For the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1989, the bank reported a net loss of $121,000 or $0.12 per share, compared to a net income of $70,000 or $0.07 pe share for the same period in 1988.

"Although the bank's non-performing loans represnted only 4.27 percent of total loans and no foreclosures occurred during the year, we are continuing to increase the bank's allowance for possible loan losses," said Donald E. Bates, president.

"This impacts current earnings, of course, but it provides protection for the bank in a period of economic uncertainty.

"The bank's capital ratio remained over 20 percent, further evidence of its financial soundness," said Bates.

The bank added $212,000 to the provision for possible loan losses during the fourth quarter, bringint the total provision to $290,000 for the year.

Gain on sales of securities decreased $214,000 in 1989, also affecting the decline in earnings.

Assets of the bank as of Dec. 31, 1989, were $62.5 million and stockholders' equity was $12.6 million at that date. There are 1,003,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

Hunneman recognized

At a recent company-wide meeting held at the World Trade Center, the Cohasset office of Hunneman & Company Realtors was recognized for its outstanding performance in the calendar year 1989.

"Out of Hunneman's entire 31 office network, Cohasset had the greatest percentage increase in sales this past year," Hunneman President Bill Kiley noted.

"To have their volume up over 40 percent in a year the market has generally been flat is a real tribute to the associates in the office," Kiley added.

Cohasset manager, Judy Parsons, attributes her associate's success in 1989 to "hard work and developed brokerage skills."

New senior services

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. announces the availability of a new program Services for Seniors for elder residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

The league has received a Title III B grant award from South Shore Elder Services, Inc. to develop and manage a job registry of private workers offering in-home support services to seniors who may need assistance with errands, shopping, meal preparation, companionship, respite care, personal care, etc.

Seniors or private workers wishing to learn more about the program are encouraged to call the program coordinator, Mary Beth Worrick, at the Social Service League office 383-0711 or 383-0821, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon.



Robby and Joel Carpenter of Cohasset get treated to some happy meals by Ronald McDonald at the Floating Hospital for Infants and Children.

Massa named to Electro post

Ronald A. Massa of 140 North Main Street, has been selected to be Vice-Chairman of the Attendance Committee for the Electro/90 conference and exposition, taking place in Boston, May 9 to 11.

Electro/90 is the largest and most comprehensive technical conference and exposition for design engineers in the electronics industry, in the Eastern United States.

Girl Scout pizza party

Papa Gino's held a pizza party Wednesday, March 7 for a group of Cohasset Girl Scouts to honor them for their good community relations work.

Also, a Papa Gino's representative presented a check to the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council.

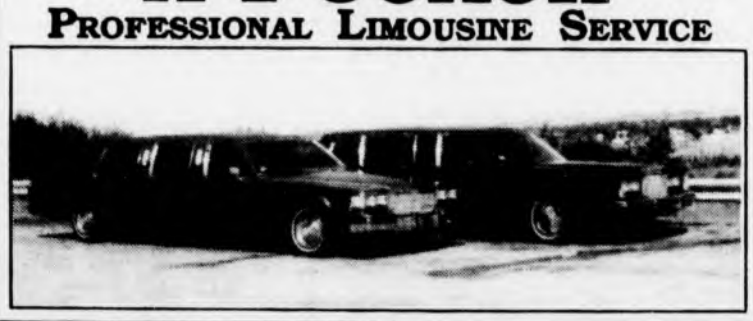
The donation will be used to help bring Girl Scouting to the homeless, girls at risk, new immigrants, and girls with disabilities.



Enjoy the celebration, remember the moments...

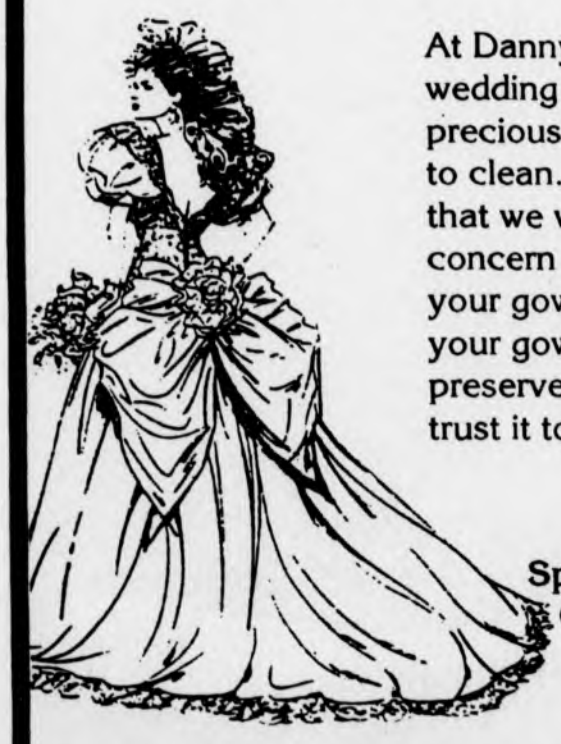
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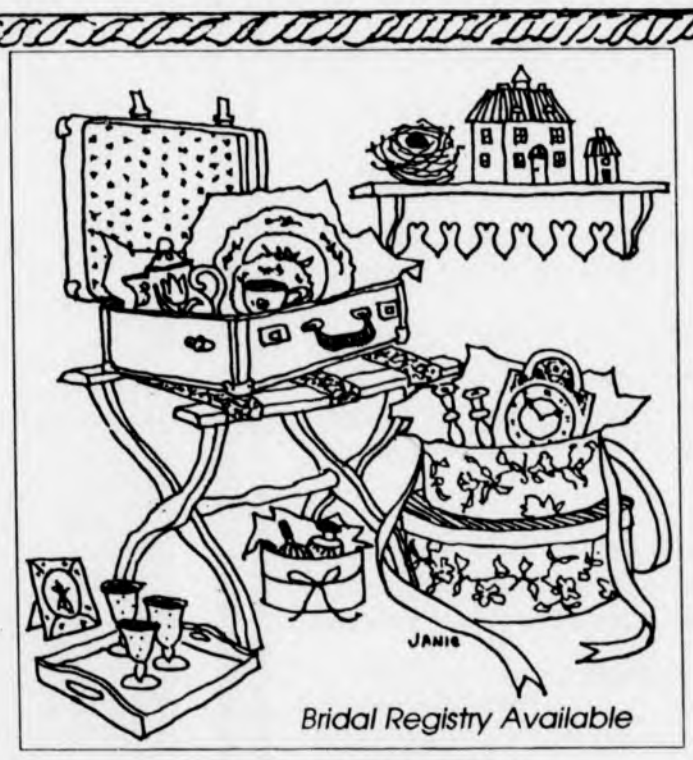
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Business notes . . .

Resident named pathology chief at hospital

Cohasset resident Dante B. Cannarozzi, MD, has been named chief of pathology and laboratory services at South Shore Hospital.

A certified pathologist, Dr. Cannarozzi comes to South Shore Hospital from St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, Conn., where he served as associate pathologist since 1978, and medical director of the School of Medical Technology since 1982. He chaired the hospital's tissue and blood utilization committees, and served on several others. He also held clinical and/or advisory positions at Naugatuck Valley Surgical Center, Sharon Hospital, Community Medical Laboratory, and Biomedical Laboratories in the Waterbury area.

Dr. Cannarozzi previously was chief of pathology services at the United States Air Force Regional Hospital in Sumter, South Carolina, and a special consultant in laboratory medicine for the commanding general of the USAF Tactical Air Command.

His academic appointments include clinical assistant professor of laboratory medicine for the University of South Carolina, assistant clinical professor in the department of laboratory medicine at Yale University, and clinical assistant professor of allied health professions at the University of Connecticut.

A native of Yonkers, New York, Dr. Cannarozzi was educated at Iona College in New Rochelle, New York, and received his MD from Creighton Unviersity in Omaha, Nebraska. He served his internship and medical residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

He lives in Cohasset with his wife Elayne, a registered pharmacist, and their two children.

Computer giveaway ends

The Stop & Shop's Apple Computer giveaway program ends March 10.

Stop & Shop receipts issued through March 10 may be submitted to the schools through March 16 for inclusion in their final computer order.

Cohasset residents have done an outstanding job in collecting and submitting receipts throughout this program. The schools have ordered 14 computers as well as disc drives and assorted software.

The schools hope the final order will bring even more computers to Cohasset schools.

Consignment shop opens

Smith Place Inc. Consignment Shop has recently opened for business in the old Flat Iron Building at Smith Place and Ripley Road.

The building was completely restored for business use by Philip Smith of Cohasset several years ago. It consists of two buildings joined together.

Smith Place is more an antique shop than a consignment shop, according to Richard Armstrong, the proprietor of Smith Place.

He said his idea for the shop came from his involvment in doing business at the new Boston Design Center.

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Community bulletin board

Community Center programs

The **Teen dance** date has been changed for the month of March because of a conflict with a dance at the high school. The new date if Friday, March 23 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A deejay and light show are featured. Admission is $5 at the door.

The Great American Chili Cook-Off will be held at the center Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to enter their favorite chili recipe or spend the evening sampling the entries and voting for the winner, who will then be eligible to enter the statewide competition.Enter your recipe, call Judy at 383-0088.

Gym Dandy will begin its last eight-week session Thursday, April 12. Children ages 3- to 12-months meet Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children ages 1- to 2-years-old meet Thursday and Friday 10:15 to 11 a.m. and children ages 2- to 3-years-old meet Thursday 11 to 11:45 a.m. Kids learn through play on creative, tot-sized equipment.

Low-impact aerobics with Normandie Nigh: classes are given Monday through Friday 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:15 a.m. and Saturday 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday morning class includes one hour of toning and conditioning.

Slimdown with Pat Messing meets Tuesday from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. for eight weeks starting March 27. A licensed nutritionist and exercise instructor teaches you how to change your lifestyle and avoid dieting. Includes weight loss and weight control, nutrition,and exercise.

CPR: Wednesday, March 14, 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

Cut and pierced lampshades meets Saturday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Design and assemble a lovely cut-and-pierced lampshade as you learn this enjoyable folk craft.

Landscape design and planning class meets Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks starting March 19. Design your own property, including problem areas, using low-maintenance plant materials.

Sailing basics meets Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for six weeks starting March 20. The course covers all the rudiments of sailing for beginners. Get the background you'll need to prepare for actual hands-on experience.

Ballroom dancing with Bill Bradford will begin its final 10-week session on Monday, April 2. Beginner and intermediate classes are available.

Hatha Yoga will begin its last eight-week session Monday April 9. Classes meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill school.

Tai Chi will begin its last 10-week session Wednesday, April 4. Beginner and intermediate instruction is available. Classes meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

South Shore Art Center registration open

Registration is open for all workshops, courses, lectures, demonstrations and summer art camp for the spring and summer at the South Shore Art Center.

The course schedule has been revised slightly this year to begin immediately after the end of the winter term.

This term, there are courses and workshops for both adults and young artists in the areas of drawing, painting, calligraphy, printmaking, clay and photography.

Of special note, is a new course in the area of performance arts taught by Rosemary Melanson called "Mastery of Self Expression." Two sessions will be offered: high school and college students; and adults (all ages!).

It's not too early to plan for Summer Arts Camp 1990 — The Soviet Union. Discover the cultural heritage of the Soviet Union through the arts through hands-on camp projects and activities.

A creative movement performance, story telling and a student art exhibit will be presented on the last afternoon of each two-week session: July 16-27 and July 30-Aug. 10.

For more information, or to register, please call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Glastonbury Abbey annual auction

Many treasures will be auctioned off at the seventh annual auction for the benefit of Glastonbury Abbey March 31 at the Hingham High School gym.

Antiques, gourmet dinners, exquisite Chinese style furnishings, original art work by local talent such as Patricia McCarthy, Elizabeth Robinson and Charles Philips will be up for bidding.

You also can bid on dining and bedroom sets, Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins tickets, a variety of gift certificates donated by local merchants and more.

The preview and afternoon auction start at 1 p.m. The evening auction begins at 7 p.m. sharp under the gavel of auctioneer David Glynn.

Admission and catalogs are free and refreshments will be available. You may pick up a catalog in advance at the Glastonbury Abbey bookstore.



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Candidates corner . . .

Flynn speaks out

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., candidate for state senator in the Norfolk and Plymouth district, participated in a panel discussion chaired by David Hannan at the South Shore Hospital regarding the providing of adequate health care in the region Feb. 28.

Flynn said, "The health care challenge for the region is to have community leaders and other public officials work closely with the South Shore Hospital so we can meet the number one challenge of the 1990s, which is coordinating and providing the best possible health care for all citizens of the South Shore at the lowest possible cost.

"Another issue we discussed was defining what health care services would be provided by the various health care providers such as the South Shore Hospital, nursing homes and other health care facilities along with the hope of developing community based health care clinics," he added.

Flynn said, "Some new ideas I raised included the concept of combining health care and day care facilities so that we can properly serve elders and young people together. I am also trying to work out a scheme to provide the maximum medical and hospital services at the lowest possible cost.

"I hope these types of discussions will continue on a regular basis in the future so we can develop a total health care program for all the citizens of the South Shore at the lowest possible cost."

Goedecke coffee

Cohasset residents will have three opportunities to meet with Jane Goedecke, candidate for Cohasset Board of Selectmen, this week.

Sue McNamara and Beth Christoffel will host a coffee Tuesday, March 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 52 Fair Oaks Lane.

The following day, Wednesday, March 14, Goedecke will join other selectman candidates during the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's candidates night at Kimballs By-The-Sea, beginning at 6:30 p.m. It will be televised live on cable.

Then, on Thursday, March 15, John and Nancy Kinchla are hosting a coffee in their home at 12 Hillside Dr. beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Persons interested in attending these coffees to meet candidate Goedecke, who served on the advisory committee from 1986 to 1990, may contact Eileen Corbett, 383-6467. Additional informal gatherings will be held in the weeks ahead.

Election policy

Candidates for public office are welcome to submit articles on subjects pertinent to their candidacy.

Submissions to Candidates Corner should be brief, and may not in any event exceed two 8x10 sheets of paper, double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten any submission and to edit or omit any offensive or libelous material.

Campaign statements will be published on a space-available basis.

No campaign material will be accepted by telephone, and candidates are responsible for submitting their materials before deadlines.

Candidates' photos are published once, with their campaign announcement, but newsworthy photos are welcome at any time and will be published at our discretion.

Candidates and their campaign committees are welcome to publish campaign ads through our advertising department. A free brochure and rate cards are available on request.

Political ads must be factual, in good taste, non-libelous and meet the requirements of state law. We will not publish controversial political advertising within two weeks of an election.

Further information is available by contacting Judy Almeida, Claudia Oliver or Jack Powers at the Marshfield office (837-3500 or 1-800-874-6969), Cheryl Davidson at the Braintree-Weymouth office (843-2937), or Ingela Murley at the Canton office (828-0006).


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Mariner sports

Skippers look to improve on the ice next year

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Cohasset High hockey coach Dennis Walsh is hoping to get the Skippers back to where they once they belonged.

Two years ago, the Skippers reached the quarterfinals of the Division II state tournament where they were eliminated by Duxbury.

Since then, the Skippers have fallen on some tough times. This year, the icemen finished with a 1-13 record, good enough for last place in the South Shore Small League.

"I would classify this year as a rebuilding year," Walsh said. "We lost some quality players last year and had to replace them with many young and inexperienced players. We started this year with, at most, two kids with a full season of varsity under their belt. And with that level of experience, you can't expect a first place finish."

The only victory for the Skippers this year came in a 2-0 shutout against Scituate midway through the season.

All the other games ended in losses, but still Walsh and the Skippers did not get down in the dumps.

"The kids were never discouraged even with the losses," Walsh said. "The attitude never slipped. We lost a lot of games, but it wasn't like we were blown

(See page 23)



Co-captain John MacDonald assists goalie Joe Reidy in blocking a shot during the season

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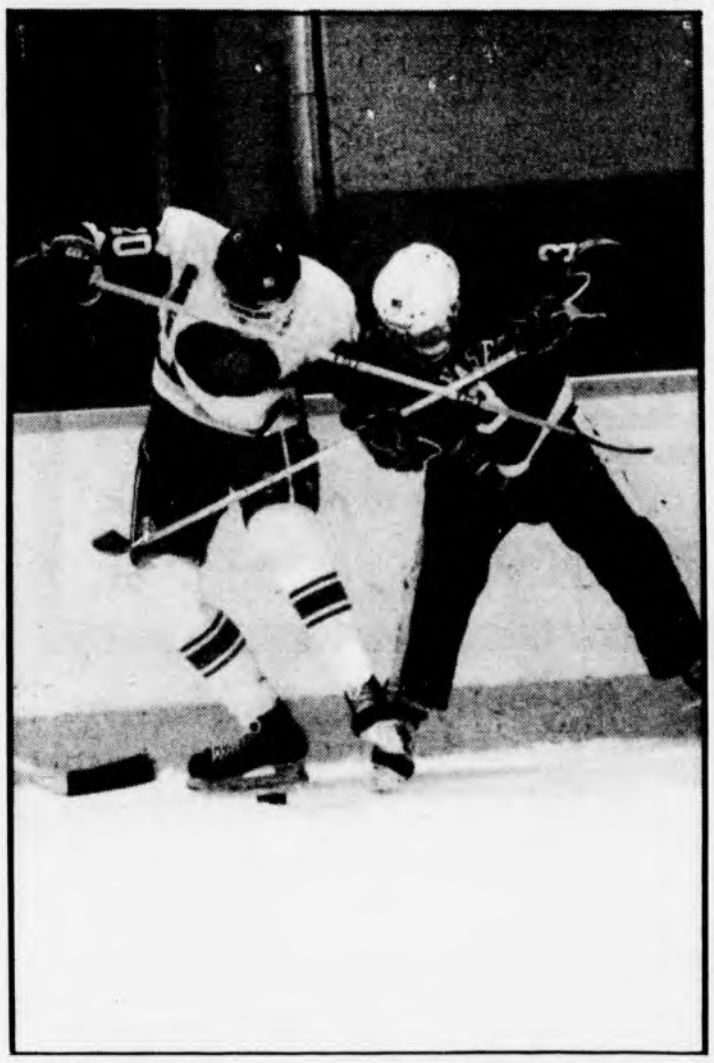
Skippers look to improve on the ice next year

(Continued from page 22)

out of every one. We could have won a few more if we had gotten some breaks."

The Skippers were led this year by senior co-captains Joel Reidy, a goalie and John MacDonald, a defensemen.

"They were real good leaders and good captains for the team," Walsh said. "They always worked with and encouraged the younger players."



Richard McGlaughlin wrestles for the puck during a trying season for the Skippers.

Reidy got injured towards the end of the season and his place was filled in admirably by junior Jimmy Rosano. His play in the nets encouraged Walsh for next season.

In addition to the play of Rosano, many underclassmen showed they have the talent to lead a rebirth of hockey excellence at Cohasset High.

On defense, Walsh was pleased with the progress of sophomore Kevin Mulcahy and eighth grader Tim Conroy.

"They both played all season and did a good job for us," Walsh said. "They will be on the blue line for us for a while."

As for the underclassmen up front, Walsh sees a group of four players leading the way.

These four are freshmen Charlie Smith and Mike Reynolds, sophomore John Murphy and eighth grader Charlie Enders.

Reynolds, Murphy and Enders all played on the same line this year for the Skippers.

"They were probably our best line all year," Walsh said. "Their play together is very encouraging for the future. They were inexperienced going in, but they really adjusted and got scrappy as the year went along. And Charlie was injured part of the time but he got us some points too."

Reynolds was the Skippers leading scorer on the season.

As for what the team needs to be more competitive in the future, Walsh said, "We really need some more hockey players. We have a core of players who gained some experience this year, but we still need some more kids to fill in. But there are a lot of kids coming up from the youth leagues so I think that the future will be good for us."

Walsh said that members of the varsity will be playing in a recreational spring hockey league at the Pilgrim Arena.

"It's a fun league and hopefully they can pick up some experience," Walsh said. "I can't coach it or anything, but I'm glad the kids are getting involved."

He said that in addition to playing in the spring league, members of the teams will be attending hockey camps and power skating clinics during the summer.

"How well we do in the future really depends on how much the kids develop in the off-season," Walsh said. "But you can't expect eighth and ninth graders to develop overnight. But I think in a year or two the talent level will begin to show and then hopefully we get back to being more competitive."

Special Olympians go bowling

More than 200 Special Olympians between the ages of 8 and 70 will participate in the third annual South Suburban Special Olympics Bowling tournament March 11.

For the first year, the Alley Cat Lanes in Kingston will play host to this 10-pin and candle pin tournament.

Financial contributions making this year's event possible have come from both BayBank Norfolk and proceeds from candy machines located in various sites throughout the South Suburban area.

Athletes under 21 years of age will bowl in the morning followed by adult athletes competing in the afternoon. Spectators and volunteers are welcome. Please call Ellen Johnson at 585-5134 for more information.

South Suburban Special Olympics is part of the Massachusetts Special Olympics statewide program which provides year-round sports training and competition for people with mental retardation.



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More than 400 sign up to play soccer this spring

More than 400 athletes have requested to play soccer this spring against opponents from surrounding towns.

Cohasset will enter 22 teams in the Coastal League in the under-10 through under-19 age divisions.

Stiff competition is expected from Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield and Plymouth teams.

The season will begin Saturday, March 31, and continue to June 10.

For the first time, an in-town boys under-8 (5, 6 and 7 year olds) league was formed. The league is comprised of four teams from Cohasset. Their season will begin Saturday, April 7, and continue to Sunday, June 10.

All games will be played on the field in front of the high school. Game times will be adjusted to avoid conflicts with baseball games.

The Soccer Club was unsuccessful in its attempt to form a girls under-8 league. Only 15 girls registered. A minimum of 40 girls was needed.

Only those registered girls born in 1982 will be offered an opportunity to play for an under-10 team.

The registration fee for girls born after 1982 will be refunded.

A coaches' clinic will be offered Sunday, March 18, at the high school from noon to 2 p.m.

Jon Anderson, head varsity soccer coach at Babson College, will demonstrate technique, practice drills, game strategy and player development.

Coaches, players and their parents are invited to attend.

Anderson was voted the 1989 "College Coach of the Year" by the Coaches Association in Eastern Massachusetts.

All registered players should be contacted by their coach on or before March 18. If a player has not been contacted by that date, please call Steve Enchris at 383-6634.

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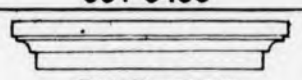
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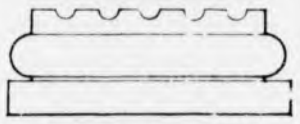
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★ The answer to last week's puzzle: MARINER ADS BRING RESULTS. Congratulation to the winner: John Peckham of Canton.

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★ What country lies between the White Sea and Black Sea? *(See Auto Classifieds for answer)*

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Cohasset police report for the week

Monday, Feb. 26

12:32 a.m., missing property, field interrogation report prepared. Coast Guard, MDC Police, Hull Police notified.

9:09 a.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Road. Investigated.

11:14 a.m., vehicle accident, North Main Street. Investigated.

1:38 p.m., traffic/vehicle complaint, Stonleigh Road.

1:52 p.m., vehicle accident, Route 3A, Beechwood, Deal vs. Thissell. Investigated.

3:52 p.m., larceny, Pond Street. Investigated.

6:20 p.m., traffic/vehicle complaint, C.J. Way.

6:28 p.m., vehicle accident, Jerusalem Road. Investigated.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

8:06 a.m., Burglary (B&E), Route 3A. Investigated.

4:14 p.m., suspicious activity, West Gate Lane.

5:48 p.m., missing property, C.J. Way. Investigated.

8:22 p.m., vehicle accident. Investigated.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

12:50 a.m., annoying phone calls, Atlantic Avenue. Advised legal help.

4:77 a.m., suspicious activity, Highland Avenue.

8:17 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Road. Investigated.

8:50 a.m., suspicious activity, Sohier Street, R/R bed. Investigated.

12:49 p.m., assist citizen. Investigated.

1:57 p.m., emergency service, Fairoaks Lane. Investigated.

4:21 p.m., suspicious activity, South Main Street. Area search negative.

11:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Border Street. Area search negative.

Thursday, March 1

12:09 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated.

12:31 a.m., traffic/vehicle complaint, Hull Street. Vehicle impounded.

12:50 p.m., assist citizen, Bergson's.

4:03 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Heights.

4:26 p.m., child in street, Ripley Road.

5:21 p.m., animal complaint, Surry Drive. Referred to other agency.

6:43 p.m., aggravated assault, Hugh Strain Road.

Friday, March 2

7:27 a.m., traffic/vehicle complaint, South Main Street. Verbal warning.

11:48 a.m., vehicle accident, Route 3A. Investigated.

4:03 p.m., assist citizen, Super Stop & Shop.

10:12 p.m., suspicious activity, Fairoaks Lane.

10:21 p.m., child in street, South Main Street.

Saturday, March 3

10:09 a.m., vandalism, Atlantic Avenue.

11 a.m., vandalism, Haystack Lane. Investigated.

3:13 p.m., vandalism, Autohaus. Investigated.

7:56 p.m., animal complaint, South Main Street. Referred to other agency.

8:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood Street. Verbal warning.

Sunday, March 4

1:41 a.m., traffic vehicle complaint, CJC Way. Vehicle impounded.

2:44 a.m., vehicle accident, South Main Street. Investigated.

6:32 a.m., traffic/vehicle complaint, Beechwood Street. Vehicle impounded.

12:45 p.m., assist citizen, Walgreen's.

1:58 p.m., traffic/vehicle complaint, Route 3. Vehicle impounded.

5:26 p.m., incapacitated person.



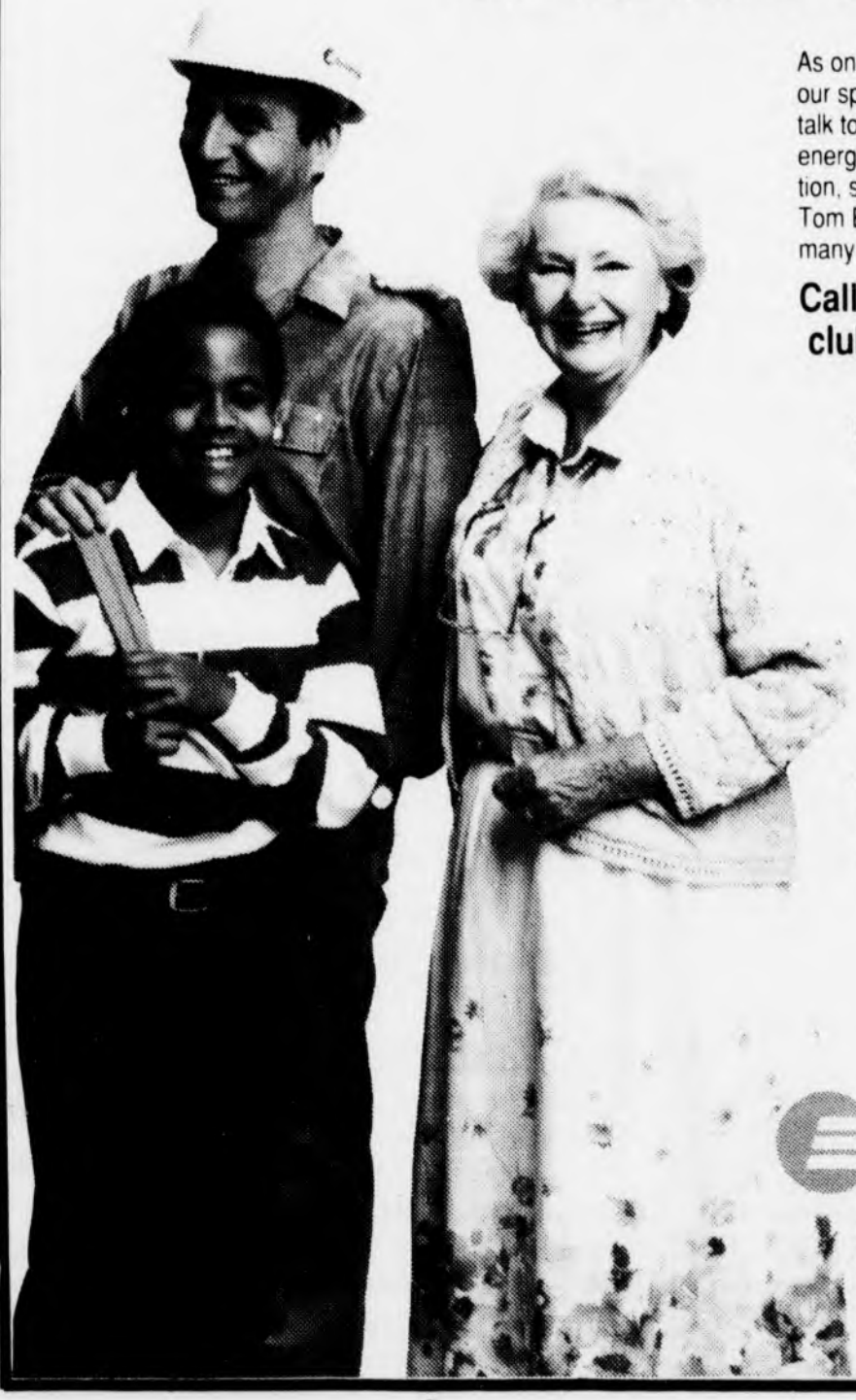


Steve Lantos of Quincy is Friar Archibald and Mary Menakos of Scituate is Elvira in the Cohasset Drama Society's recent murder mystery at Nickerson Castle.

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Cohasset Mariner

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ConCom might vote to approve new regulations

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Conservation Commission may vote Tuesday, March 20, to enact controversial new regulations designed to supplement the state wetlands protection regulations.

The commission left the door open after this past Tuesday night's public hearing for further discussion next week, as well as a vote to enact the proposed regulations.

During the March 13 meeting in the town hall auditorium, many concerned residents assailed the proposed regulations for being too cumbersome and too restrictive.

Jeff Waal, chairman of the conservation commission, opened the hearing with a rebuttal to a letter by the group Citizens for Equitable Environmental Legislation that appeared in the March 8 edition of the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Waal said the letter related a number of inaccuracies that led people to believe that the proposed regulations cause a greater imposition on land owners than the existing state regulations.

Waal said the newly proposed regulations were authorized when voters at town meeting last year passed the bylaw, and it was accepted by the attorney general.

He said the new regulations simply define the jurisdiction of the conservation commission; that jurisdiction is no different than allowed under the state's wetlands protection act.

"They only put in writing the practices and positions of the conservation commission," he said.

In its letter, the group contended, "Currently, structures within 100 feet of a wetland which pose no adverse effect to the environment, are allowed after a review by the conservation commission and a subsequent order of conditions. Under the proposed regulations, you will not be able to add on to your home, build a deck, install a swimming pool, regrade your property, etc. if your project falls within 100 feet of any of the above-mentioned areas. A variance may be requested, but variances will, according to the new proposed wetlands regulation 'be granted only in rare and unusual cases,' and will require a $4,000 filing fee."

Waal argued that the $4,000 fee applies only to requests for variance from the state regulations and performance standards after a superseding order is issued.

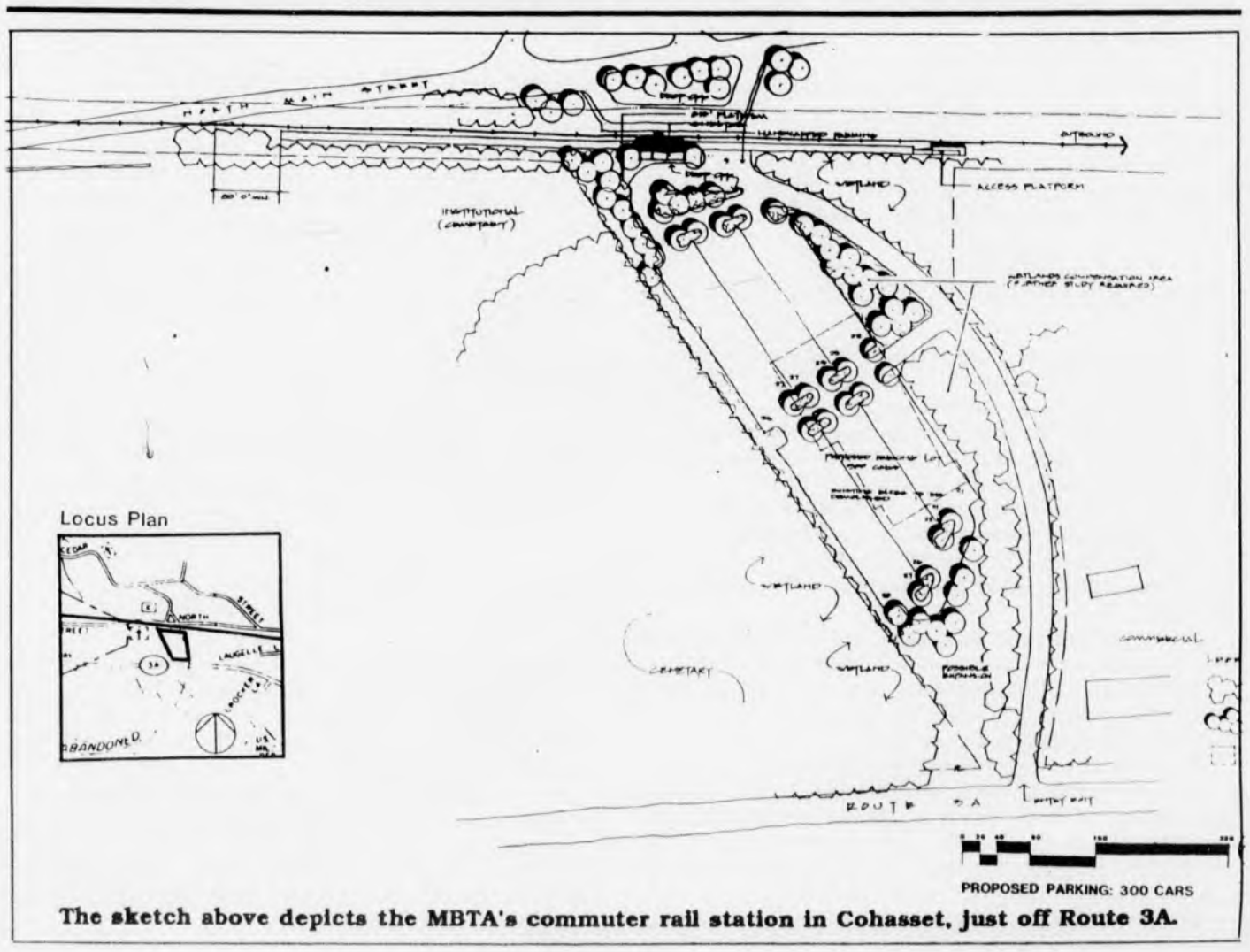
Waal said 100 cities and towns throughout the state have adopted similar regulations, and Cohasset's were based on those that exist in many surrounding communities, such as Weymouth, Duxbury and Fairhaven.

The regulations do ask developers for specific information when they apply to the board, and they do call for new fees—$25 or 10 percent on top of the state fees, and provides for fines, in addition to state fines, of up to $300 a day for violations.

The state may charge as much as $25,000 a day for violations.

The Cohasset regulations require that no project

(See page 9)



The sketch above depicts the MBTA's commuter rail station in Cohasset, just off Route 3A.

How will rail affect Cohasset?

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Your turn to speak out on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's proposed expansion of commuter rail service through Cohasset is coming soon.

A 22-member citizens advisory committee, consisting of Debbie Cook and Martha Gjesteby from Cohasset and representatives from towns throughout the South Shore, completed an in-depth review of the proposal and attached its comments to an environmental impact report last week.

That report is now being reviewed by the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority; the MBTA expects the feds to complete their review by April 1. Then, they will initiate a series of public hearings throughout the towns that would be affected.

You have from now until the public hearing date to familiarize yourself with the plans and draft your questions. The plans are available for inspection at the Cohasset Public Library and at the town clerk's office and conservation commission's office at town hall.

The following report includes an overview of the plans, explanations and comments by Project Manager Stephen Polechronis obtained in an exclusive *Mariner* interview and reactions to the report by committee member Debbie Cook:

The MBTA initiated this project in 1985-86 and hopes to break ground by the end of this year; the authority will concentrate its initial efforts on revamping the Middleboro and Plymouth lines that currently carry only freight trains to accommodate passenger trains.

At the end of 1991, the MBTA will begin building the railroad from Braintree to Boston. Passengers from the Middleboro and Plymouth lines will have to switch to the Red Line at Braintree until the line to South Station is completed in 1992, Polechronis said.

In late 1992, the MBTA expects to begin construction on the Greenbush line, which will run from Braintree through Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate. All construction should be completed by the end of 1994, Polechronis said.

Overall, the project will include 21 new stations and 80 miles of rail at a cost of $561 million.

"The biggest concern we have is President Bush," he said. "Like Reagan eight times before, he has attacked the transportation budsget with significant cuts. Fortunately, congress has always supported us."

He said there is a standing joke at the transportation department that they won't get the funding until they agree to put MX missiles on the top of the trains.

Polechronis admits that the Greenbush line is the

(See page 7)

Selectmen call for override

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Spurred on by the Friday deadline set by the printer, Cohasset selectmen voted on eight Proposition 2-1/2 override questions despite the absence of the advisory board.

After much wrangling, the selectmen voted for a $120,000 operating budget override, five long-term debt exclusions totaling $2.95 million and two capital budget outlays totaling $114,850.

If the operating budget override passes, it will become a permanent part of the town's tax levy and will add approximately 12 cents to the tax rate.

The override is necessary if the town is to cover a $232,000 deficit in the operating budget. The remaining deficit will be funded out of free cash.

Selectmen had hoped to get clarification on the recommendations of the advisory board, but no one had extended an official invitation. Executive secretary Gregory Doyon called advisory board Chairman Ray Kasperowicz at his home and office during the meeting to no avail.

Last week, the advisory board had recommended a slightly smaller operating budget override of $110,000 with language dedicating the funds to specific programs. The advisory board also planned to tap into free cash to cover the remaining shortfall.

Using the free cash became more palatable to the selectmen when town accountant Mary Gallagher told them that the state Department of Revenue had just certified an additional $322,000 in free cash for fiscal year 1991, bringing Cohasset's total free cash account to $564,463.

"I think we should leave the $322,000 alone, but taking half of the rest of it wouldn't bother me in the least," selectmen Chairman Burtram Pratt said.

Doyon and Gallagher remained leery of using so

(See page 9)

~ Inside ~

The Hugo's saga	Page 4
Cleaning the village	Page 5
Golden moves on	Pages 6 & 7
Around town	Page 8
Your letters	Page 10
C.H.S. honor roll	Page 13
Bamidele dancers	Page 16
Spring sports schedule	Page 19
Maple sugaring	SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset's week

Early release March 15

March 15 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule.

Junior/Senior High School	Noon
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schols and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review curriculum and to prepare for accreditation.

Newcomers' fund-raiser

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its major fund raiser of the year, a spring fashion show, at 7 p.m. March 21, at the Bridgwaye Inn.

Proceeds will be used to help fund scholarships for deserving Scituate and Cohasset high school seniors, provided annually by the Newcomers Club.

This year's fashion show will feature apparel and accessories from Bowman & Co. of Cohasset.

In addition to the show, there will be hot hors d'oeuvres, light sandwiches and vegetables, coffee and dessert.

Show tickets and information are available from Mary Buckley, co-chairman at 545-7531.

Newcomers Club members also are selling raffle tickets in conjunction with the show, with winners to be drawn the night of the show.

Prizes include a weekend for two at the Colonial House Inn in Yarmouthport on Cape Cod; a framed print from the Print Room in Cohasset and a $50 gift certificate in Sapporito's in Hull. Raffle tickets will be available at Angelo's Scituate, March 17 and 18, and at Super Stop and Shop, Cohasset March 18.

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers also hold monthly meetings with speakers or programs of local interests and issues and involve children and spouses in interest sub-groups such as Moms & Tots playgroups, evening gourmet dinners, bridge and quilting.

Anyone interested in joining may call membership chairman Charlene Hill at 545-7128 or Cindy Boyce at 383-2582.

Members need not be new residents, just people interested in meeting new friends and finding out about local resources.

Road race by the sea

The 14th Annual Cohasset RoadRace by the Sea will take place Sunday, April 1 at 1 p.m.

Registration is limited to the first 800 entrants. Each runner receives a T-shirt with the race logo, as well as prizes and free refreshments. The race, which includes runners from all over New England, was recently rated in the Top 40 races in New England by *New England Runner* magazine.

The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Proceeds from the event are used to benefit the club's local charities. The race is again this year under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons. The deadline for application is March 25. They are available at Good Sport, Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset Liquors. The application fee is $8.

Happy birthday, Scouts

On Sunday, March 18, all of the Cohasset Girl Scouts will celebrate the 78th birthday of Girl Scouting.

They will gather with their mothers at the annual mother/daughter dinner at 5 p.m. at the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Each troop is preparing its own meals and table decorations. After dinner, the girls will make short presentations and a donation to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund in memory of the founder of Girl Scouts in the United States. They will conclude the evening with a Birthday Cake.

Kern receives award

Barbara Kern of Cohasset has received an Environmental Service Award from the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, Inc. (MACC).

The award was part of a 20th anniversary year celebration of Earth Day, and recognized Kern's dedication to the concept of "thinking globally, acting locally."

It was presented at the MACC Annual meeting March 3 at Holy Cross College Worcester.

Kern is a former member of the Cohasset board of health, and recently retired as executive director of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards, (MAHB) which she founded eight years ago.

MAHB is a sister organization to MACC and works to promote public and environmental health by supporting local boards of health.

Kern remains active with the association, and continues to serve on the MAHB executive board.



Voter sign-up ends soon

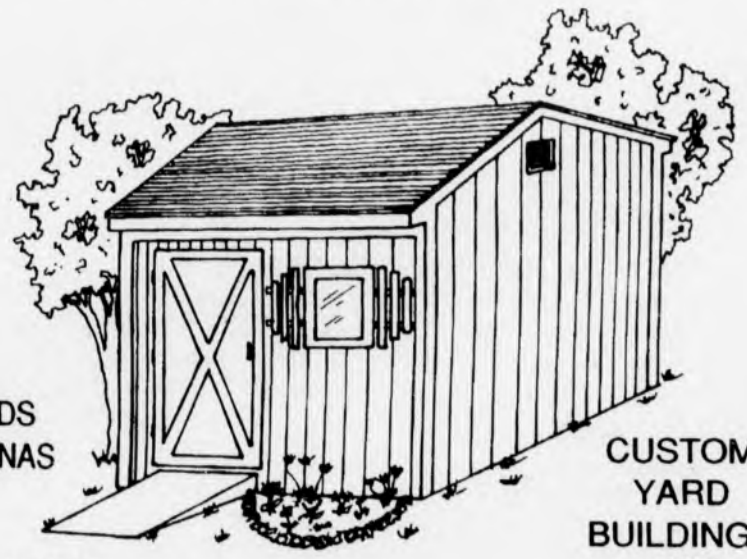
The voter registration deadline is March 16., If you need to, you should register at town clerk's office M-T-W 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

You also may register March 16 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call town hall if you need additional help.

ConCom seeks volunteers

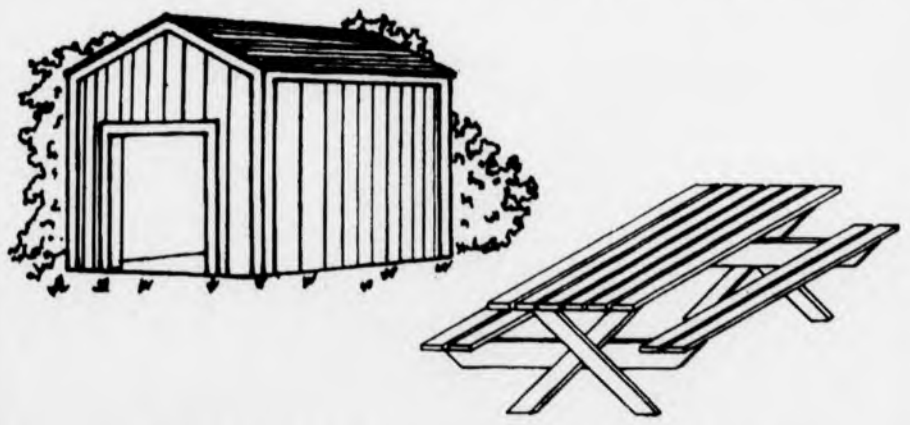
The Cohasset Conservation Commission is seeking volunteers with a biology or botany background to assist in Earth Day celebration tasks. Earth Day will be celebrated April 22. Interested citizens may telephone the Conservation office at 393-9900, ext. 122.

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT!

Hugo's sale one step closer to completion

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When Cohasset selectmen voted unanimously to transfer the liquor license from Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant to Chart House, Inc., the sale of the landmark restaurant came one step closer to completion.

According to paralegal Laura Miles from Boston-based law firm Hale and Dorr, the sale is "on a fast track," with a closing planned for the end of March.

Selectmen Chairman Burtram Pratt quizzed Chart House official William K. Chalmers about the necessity for a lengthy closure.

Chalmers estimated renovations wou'd take 90 to 120 days.

"We plan to have the turnaround as soon as possible," he said. "We're losing money on the closing, too." Part of the reason for the delay in reopening is that the Chart House tables and carpeting are custom designed.

Existing furniture and furnishings will be sold off, although Chalmers indicated that some items may be retained in order to maintain a link between the two restaurants.

Miles also said that Chart House was exploring the possibility of keeping the Hugo's identification, possibly by naming the new restaurant "The Chart House at Hugo's Lighthouse."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby told Chalmers that local officials were being swamped by callers concerned about gift certificates issued by Hugo's. Paul Logue, Hugo's current owner, stated that honoring the gift certificates was part of the conditions of sale.

"The Chart House has agreed to honor all outstanding Hugo's gift certificates, not only at the Cohasset restaurant but at any of their locations.

Dan Leahy, manager of Kimball's-by-the-Sea and part of the group that purchased and renovated Hugo's previously, gave a glowing testimonial to the prospective owners of Hugo's.

"The town should welcome Chart House with open arms," he said. "They will be a boon to the community."

The only voice of opposition came from Lee Hyler, a certified public accountant who has a large outstanding bill with Hugo's Lighthouse.

Hyler complained that his requests for payment were being ignored and that no notice of the license transfer was issued to creditors. Hyler asked that some provision be made for outstanding debts.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson told selectmen that Hyler's problems must be resolved by Hyler and Logue.

"We are only concerned with the financial stability and qualifications of the transferee," said Henderson.

According to Henderson, the state alcoholic beverages control commission will review the transfer for the status of state tax payments.

Chalmers told the group that the restaurant would not feature live entertainment with the exception of wedding receptions and other private functions.

"No rock music?" asked Pratt.

After briefly reviewing the renovation work to be done, Chalmers told the selectmen, "I guarantee you'll love us."

Logue helps Hugo's old crew find new jobs

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When Cohasset's landmark restaurant, Hugo's Lighthouse, closed unexpectedly on Feb. 27, many people were thrown for a loss.

It was common knowledge that owner Paul Logue was negotiating to sell the establishment to Chart House, Inc.– a chain with holdings in the United States and the Caribbean– but few expected the restaurant would close before the deal was consummated.

According to Logue, the deal was slated to close after the Chart House was able to secure a transfer of the liquor license from Logue to the Chart House. Cohasset selectmen had set March 12 as the public hearing date on the transfer.

The restaurant closed anyway.

At the time that selectmen granted the liquor license transfer, Chart House official William Chalmers told them that the restaurant is expected to remain closed for 90 to 120 days for remodeling and redecoration.

As hard as the closing may be on Sunday brunch-goers, it was even harder on employees and brides.

According to Logue, 38 people were employed at Hugo's, all but five of them part-time workers.

Employees said they were not offered severance pay, but Logue told the *Mariner* that he has spent the time since closing looking for employment opportunities for his former employees.

"We're helping our employees locate other positions through phone calls," Logue said. "There are a lot of jobs available now. Some other companies have called me asking if I have good workers I can refer."

Logue also said that all employees would be available for rehire by the Chart House if they hadn't found jobs they preferred prior to the reopening.

Although all functions scheduled at Hugo's be-

(See page 18)

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A renaissance for Cohasset Center

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If Jackie Dormitzer and Beth Christoffel have anything to say about it, Cohasset will be sprouting a fresh new look for spring.

The two Cohasset residents volunteered to coordinate the village renaissance project.

For Christoffel, a relative newcomer to Cohasset, it represented a good way to show her support for her new hometown.

Dormitzer got involved with the effort to spruce up Cohasset's center after finding herself apologizing to out-of-towners about its appearance.

"Some friends from France came to visit us and wanted to see what a typical American town looked like," Dormitzer said. "As we walked around the village, I found myself apologizing for Cohasset.

"It used to be so attractive."

A little blurb about a meeting of the downtown merchants brought Dormitzer out to listen to what was happening. When the meeting was over, she told organizer Philip Smith that she would like to help out.

Smith told her that another woman also had expressed interest, and he brought Dormitzer and Christoffel together.

The two went to work getting input from as many merchants and townspeople as possible.

From the letters and phone calls that have come in over the past two weeks, they've discovered widespread support for a spring make over.

Participants in the grassroots project hope that a spiffed-up downtown will lure shoppers back.

"We're not in ruins," Smith said, "but the village looks a little seedy and needs to be taken care of."

According to Dormitzer and Christoffel, many of the suggestions are things that are easily done. Many people have placed high priority on sweeping up the streets and sidewalks, replacing tattered awnings and repainting peeling storefronts.

Jane White, owner of the needlepoint store, told Dormitzer that she could organize a group that would be willing to clean up and landscape the walkway between the Texaco and Cards and Shards.

The Community Volunteer Service at the high school is going to spend some time over spring break cleaning up the vacant lot near Tedeschi's.

John Hartshorne, a member of the "Old Goats Club" and talented carpenter, volunteered to make a community bulletin board for the downtown area.

The historical society has expressed a strong interest in turning vacant storefronts into display cases for the society's collection of Cohasset memorabilia.

Philip Smith said other museum groups — the Maritime Museum, the Lothrop House and the South Shore Art Center are interested in making Cohasset the sort of place where local people will stop, stroll, shop and have a meal.

The garden clubs have attended the meetings and have volunteered their expertise in beautifying the harbor and village area.

Smith is hopeful that the lot the teens clean up can be turned into a pocket park for shoppers to enjoy at least on a temporary basis.

Much of the work will have to be a do-it-yourself project along the lines of the community playground.

"There's no [public] money around," Smith said. "The private sector is where it has to happen. I don't think that's a bad thing."

Smith hopes that when the community invests it hard work in making Cohasset sparkle, it will feel a pride of ownership that won't allow things to fall into disrepair again.

"I've always called Cohasset a little jewel," Smith said. "We feel the town is exceptional—we want to build upon what we have."

Unfortunately, Cohasset may well be a hidden jewel.

One suggestion is to create an attractive sign for Route 3A pointing the way to the village and advertising the treasures to be found off the beaten path.

Smith, Dormitzer and Christoffel hope the reputation of the Chart House restaurants will draw people into the town — and they hope the spring cleaning and fix-up will encourage them to stop and shop in the village.

By taking advantage of the natural beauty of the seaside community, capitalizing on the charm of the common with its historic buildings and newly refurbished pond and advertising the unique shops with the personalized attention they can give shoppers, renaissance supporters hope to lure business back to the village.

Dormitzer and Christoffel still are looking for good ideas and committed volunteers. People can reach them by calling 383-9595 or 383-6929. Also, a suggestion box has been installed at Smith Place or you may send letters to:

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Decorating Den

Jack Golden goes on to his next challenge

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Jack Golden prides himself on never pussyfooting around, especially when the stakes are high.

"I'm no wallflower when it comes to expressing myself," Golden said. "If there's something going down, I'm either for it or against it— especially when it affects my community or the state.

"I'm going to get involved," he said emphatically. "I don't get concerned about the fallout. That goes with the turf."

Golden said he has been involved with approximately 35 civic or community organizations or committees throughout his life, most dealing with helping people.

One constant has been his work on drug and alcohol abuse, most recently as chairman of Cohasset's drug and alcohol abuse committee.

The committee began meeting in late September. Their findings and recommendations to the selectmen are expected in a week to ten days. Golden has already submitted a letter of resignation, effective after the report has been issued.

In his letter, Golden said he thought that it was time for him to return to his former involvements and make way for new blood in what he hopes will become a permanent part of Cohasset's local government.

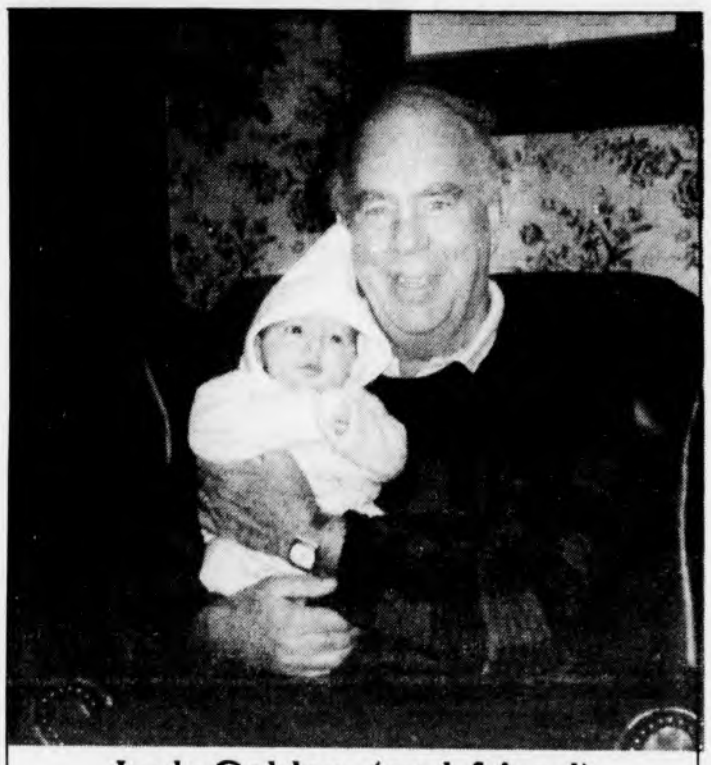
Golden singled out police Chief Joseph Kealey, Priscilla Tebbetts and Wigmore Pierson for special thanks for their assistance in his work as chairman.

"I think the committee has done an outstanding job," he said. "The town will be much richer for what the committee has done."

Golden believes that some of the information that came out of the committee's sessions surprised Cohasset citizens who thought things were copacetic in town.

"There isn't a community in the country that isn't suffering from this dual problem," Golden said, "but the more affluent the community, the greater denial there is."

What motivated Golden's involvement in this area is his knowledge of "numerous cases where drugs and alcohol have destroyed not only the user but the whole family."



Jack Golden (and friend)

Community education on the dangers of substance abuse is important to Golden, but it's not the whole story. Listening to him reminisce about his activities, one comes to the conclusion that he has often acted as a one-man crisis intervention team.

In fact, his first encounter with drug abuse was the beginning of his active involvement.

He recalls that he was on his way to a Boston restaurant with a group of friends when he came upon a man in obvious physical distress.

"I thought he was having an epileptic seizure," Golden said. When the ambulance e service responded to the call, the attendants told him the man was "falling apart for a fix."

The incident was the topic of conversation all night long, and Golden will never forget seeing someone who was dying to get high.

There is no reason for anyone to stay in the clutches of drug and alcohol dependency, according to Golden.

"There's help for them. All they have to do is call a facility or call someone who is active in the field."

If Golden could send one message to users, it would be to rediscover the wonders of sobriety.

"For recovering addicts, the theme is the same in all instances. The thrill, the euphoric feeling of being clean. It's like there's a whole new meaning out there in life," he said.

Golden comes by his habit of getting involved from his parents. They were active in hospital charitable work and local politics.

"I think my upbringing taught me that you can't just take from life. You must give something back," he said.

He also remembers growing up in a time when Sunday afternoons were spent in the family circle and neighbors helped neighbors. Golden misses that sense of family and community solidarity.

It was out of a sense of friendship and love that you did those things," he said.

Golden remembers experiencing that sense of belonging to a community many years ago when he was new to Cohasset. His wife, Doris, went into the hospital for a serious operation. He found his doorstep chock-a-block with casseroles, cakes and cookies left by neighbors he hadn't met yet.

Politics is one of Golden's other major loves. The former printing and advertising man has worked hard on behalf of candidates ever since he was in grammar school.

"I think it's important for people to participate in government," he explained. "I never supported a candidate I didn't believe in."

Golden throws his weight behind issues as well as candidates. He has very definite ideas about how to deal with problems.

"Throwing money at a problem doesn't solve it; throwing insight at it resolves it," he said. He thinks that distinction is particularly important for Massachusetts' residents to understand given the fiscal realities the state is confronting.

"We thought we had an endless barrel full of

(See page 7)

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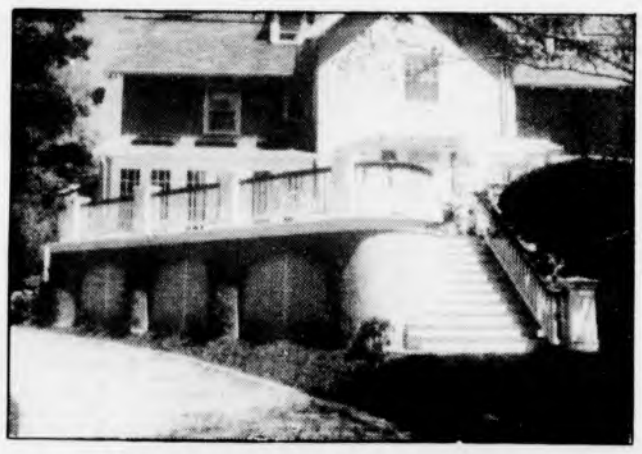
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How will rail affect Cohasset?

(Continued from page 1)

most controversial portion of the project. Nevertheless, the MBTA remains "very committed" to building all three lines.

The Greenbush line will be the most difficult of the three lines to rehabilitate because there hasn't been passenger service along the line since 1959—all service was suspended in the 1970s, and in many locations the track was taken out completely and grade crossings were paved over.

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR

Polechronis said that while the Greenbush line will the most difficult part of the project to do, the benefits to the Greenbush communities are "very real."

He said that while the area south of Boston contains the most Boston workers of any of the metropolitan areas, it is the only one not served by commuter rail.

By the year 2000, he said, the traffic congestion that typifies rush hour would expand from five hours to seven, unless commuter rail is installed.

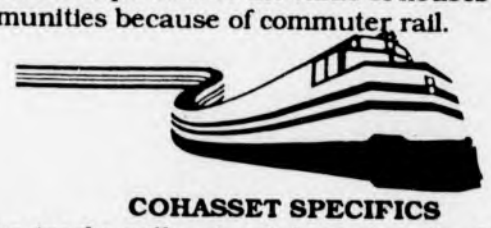
Commuter rail, Polechronis said, means that commuters won't have to get up so early to fight traffic just to get to work on time; commuters will get to spend time with their families in the morning instead of "looking at bumper stickers."

According to the MBTA report, it will take a Cohasset commuter 49 minutes to get to Boston by rail, but 60 minutes by boat and 60 minutes by bus.

Taking commuters and their cars off the roads will have the added benefit of reducing the the air pollutants they emit. The study has projected that commuter rail overall will eliminate 2,800 tons of carbon monoxide that automobiles otherwise would spew into the air.

Currently, the air quality in metropolitan Boston and Southeastern Massachusetts does not meet national air quality guidelines, Polechronis said.

Finally, the railroad will add to the property values of the towns the train goes through. Polechronis said real estate agents in Foxborough and Needham have tacked on 10 percent to the value of houses in those communities because of commuter rail.



COHASSET SPECIFICS

The tracks will enter Cohasset at the Hingham line and run just off Route 3A to a station where the old skating rink used to be (presently Harborlight Boat Sales showroom).

To build the station, the MBTA will have to purchase the 2.81-acre parcel the boat showroom now occupies, as well as the 2.3-acre right of way from Hingham to the proposed station site, which is owned by the federal government.

The Cohasset station would include a parking lot for 300 cars (with potential for later expansion). On the other side of the tracks, a parcel once occupied by a U.S. Navy ammunition depot, will be a pick-up drop-off area.

The main access to the train platform would be via Route 3A, however some riders would access the station via the North Main Street entrance.

(See page 11)

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Jack Golden goes on to new challenge...

(Continued from page 6)

money. Now we're finding out that the barrel is empty."

Even though he is leaving the local drug and alcohol committee behind, Golden won't be sitting on his duff watching Bound Brook flow— or his beloved waterfall and fountains. There are new projects calling out for his involvement.

As a devoted family man and doting grandpa, he also has plenty to occupy him at home.

Golden is particularly proud of the accomplishments of his two daughters.

Karen Golden Oronte was a former international vice president for Perry Ellis Ltd. She is now the creative genius behind two lines of children's clothing— E.I.E.I.O, a designer line featured in Talbot's for Kids, and Move Over, Rover. Doris Golden sells the clothing from home at discount prices. Hours are by appointment.

His other daughter, Cari Golden, is a registered nurse who works in the field of emission controls for a national concern.

Whatever the future brings for Jack Golden, he is sure of one thing: "I'll always be involved in drug and alcohol work."

Chiropractic for Health



by Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

THE FEMININE PERSPECTIVE

It is only in the relatively recent past that women have sought to treat disorders related to their menstrual cycle. Until that point, such problems as pre-menstrual cramps and tension were accepted with a sigh and pain medication. Chiropractic seeks to treat such problems as irregular cycles by addressing misalignments of the lower lumber vertibrae and/or the pelvic bone. If any of these areas have been thrown out of alignment by childbirth, jolts, or strains, it could affect the functioning of the uterus, ovaries, and / or sex glands. A misalignment of vertebrae may affect the corresponding nerve's ability to control these organs of a women's body. The chiropractor's goal is to free the nerves to exert their proper control on these important womanly functions.

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HINT The chiropractor may also be helpful in suggesting dietary treatments for menstrual disorders.

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Sun. Night- Electric Dreams

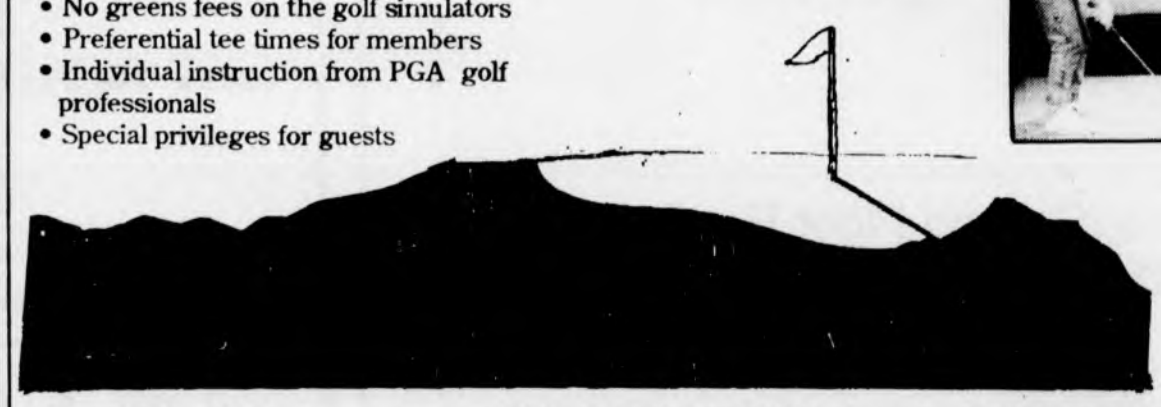
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The Indoor Golf Club Summer Program

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INDOOR GOLF CLUB

Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• We sure want to give **Dan Pompeo** a standing ovation this week!

Last Saturday night Babson played Geneseo State in the NCAA Division 3 quarterfinal, and Babson won in overtime with the score 1-0. Yes, Dan got the goal!

Brings you back to the CHS hockey team doesn't it? How many last minute goals did he score for them?

Anyway, Dan made the *Globe* and the *Herald* sports pages on Sunday, although the Herald reported that he hailed from Scituate... That's all right, anyone who knows hockey knows where Dan hails from, and we are proud of you Dan. Watch for more action to follow....

• The wonderful weather that we had last weekend certainly felt like spring was here, and the announcement made last week sure helps to further the thought.

The South Shore Music Circus announced a partial listing of its attractions for next summer, a sure harbinger of spring!

Some of the attractions include Randy Travis, Willie Nelson, Bob Newhart, Kenny Rogers, Gallagher, Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle Anne Murray and Jay Leno. All signs point to a great season, get your tickets early this year!

• We sure hope that **Ruth Silvia** is feeling better, she has been in South Shore Hospital for a while now. A wonderful lady, kind and good, get well fast!



The Bamidele Dance Troupe was a big hit at Cohasset High School this week. **(Staff photo by Chris Bernstein)**

• Be sure to watch your cable channel on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. **Mrs. Magnersen's class** is going to be showing a quiz show that you are sure to enjoy.

There will be two panels with four students on each one. Not only will it be fun to watch the students square off, we will probably learn a thing or two.

• There is a little excitement around town this week, the Red Lion Inn has a new chef! His name is **Michael Ollila**, and he was the former chef at the Wellesley Country Club for seven years.

Michael trained at the Marriott and went to Northeastern University chef's school. We hear that Chef Ollila is top notch, and famous for his sauteed specialities.

The menu still will have many of the old favorites that we all go to the Red Lion for, and there will be specials available.

• Attention all of you teens...there will be a teen dance at the Cohasset Community Center March 23 from 7:30 to 10:30 pm. A deejay and light show will be featured, and admission will be $5 at the door.

• Another exciting thing that the community center is planning for this month is a Chili Cook-off! Chili lovers are invited to submit a batch of their favorite recipe to the First Annual Great American Chili Cook-off to be held Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Everyone then is invited to sample the entries and vote for the best chili on the South Shore.

The winning chef will receive an elegant trophy plus the opportunity to participate in the Massachusetts Chili Cook-off.

Expect fierce competition and an evening filled with country fun at the unique event! To enter your recipe, please call the community center at 383-0088 and ask for Judy.

• Congratulations go to **Michael** and **Renee Kahl** at the birth of their son **Edward James**, born February 17. So exciting, enjoy him!

• I had a wonderful chat with **Bernie Enright** last week, who called me to tell me of the 1776 Quarterback Club of new England's 21st annual awards banquet that will be held Saturday, March 24, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge.

The reason for the call is Cohasset's winner, **Paul Farren**! Paul won the Gino Cappelletti Award, given to an outstanding player who came into the league without a lot of fanfare, but has proven to be extremely valuable.

The nominees are chosen by all 28 member teams in the NFL, with the finalist chosen by a panel of 25 New England sportswriters.

It is the only fan-sponsored award in the National Football League Hall of Fame. The banquet will feature a tribute to Billy Sullivan, with proceeds from the event going to the Joslin Clinic's Camp for Diabetic children and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute for children.

There will be players in attendance to meet with the people and have autographs and pictures taken. Tickets for the banquet are $40 for adults, $10 for children 12 or under. The affair is black tie optional.

Discount tux rentals are available through Mr. Tux. You may spend the night at the Hyatt Regency and they are offering a special discount for those attending.

It sure sounds like a gala event, and we should be proud of Paul for his achievement in winning this award!

It would be fun for him to see tables of Cohasset people there to help honor him! To purchase tickets or for more information call QB Club Vice President **Paul Florentine** at 617-325-9880 or QB President **Linda Clancy** at 508-883-3205. Enjoy a wonderful roast beef dinner, and meet your favorite players!

•That's the news for this week, please remember to give me a call with your latest event!

Sallyann Chatterton
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ConCom may adopt new regs...

(Continued from page 1)

involveing a structure encroach within 100 feet of a wetland area that could be adversely affected, and projects that don't involve a structure would have to stay 50 feet away.

Selectman Burt Pratt argued that there is very little room left in Cohasset for any major construction, and that Cohasset is unique because a large percentage of residents live near wetlands.

He urged the commissioners to "proceed with caution...Take care not to over-regulate."

Commissioner Tom Callahan, who helped write the regulations, said they will help the commissioners provide consistent rulings.

Robert Booth Jr. of 30 Joy Place told the commissioners he is "distressed by the greatly increasing costs," and noted a number of technical changes that concerned him.

Waal argued that the conservation commission spent a long time drafting the regulations so that developers could be better prepared when they go before the commission, and he likened the regulations to those of the zoning board.

Michael Bliss, a former member of the health board, questioned whether the new regulations would require a resident to go before the commission every time he wants to chop down a tree near the wetlands.

Waal said the commission would have to take each project on a case-by-case basis, and that in some instances, a resident may have to file a notice of intent for such a project.

Waal recalled a case where a resident living near Lily Pond, the town's drinking warter supply, eliminated a number of trees to get a better view of the pond, then used fertilizer to improve his lawn, creating an adverse effect on the pond.

"If you have a question about something, call and talk to us," Waal said.

Raymond Hanian of 22 Little Harbor Road, a member of the citizens group that sent the letter, asked the commission to defer accepting the regulations until citizens get a chance to have input.

Waal said residents have had plenty of chances to have input because the commission has been working on the regulations since last fall.

Emmett Holt III of 63 Highland Ave. said if the comission wants the support of the residents, it should bring the regulations back before town meeting, at least to explain them.

Callahan said the commission's proposed regulations are numbered in accordance with the state regulations, and invited residents to read through both and compare. He also suggested that anyone who is concerned about the regulations attend a regular meeting of the conservation commission.

Selectmen call for override...

(Continued from page 1)

much of the free cash, especially in light of the heavy number of tax abatement requests.

"This could just disappear in no time at all," Gallagher warned.

If town voters approve, the long-term debt exclusions would have no impact on the fiscal 1991 tax rate. Debt payments would begin in the following year, the length of the debt repayment would vary with the individual loans.

Selectmen approved the following items for debt exclusion or capital outlay:

• $480,000 to cap and close the old landfill which has been replaced by the recycling transfer facility.

• $110,000 to begin construction on Pleasant Lane Cemetery and a small expansion of the Beechwood Cemetery.

• $396,000 for renovation work at the police and fire station.

• $1.9 million for 37 acres of land around Lily Pond. Acquiring the land is essential to protect the safety of town's water supply.

Loan payments would come from water revenues, so the acquisition has no effect on the tax rate.

• $65,000 to fix the septic system, repair the heating system and replace the unsanitary and ancient bathroom facilities at Osgood School.

The two capital outlay requests will add approximately 11 cents to the tax rate for one year only. Selectmen approved the following capital outlays:

• $44,850 for replacing the wire department truck and purchasing an all-purpose lawn maintenance vehicle for the tree and parks department. Currently, the department borrows a lawn maintenance vehicle from Scituate when it is available.

• $70,000 to replace the town's five-year-old-ambulance.

Town meeting opens April 7. Although the budget will be discussed at that time, no votes will be taken on money articles until after the election to be held April 14.

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Editorial

An invitation

This week, the conservation commission learned a difficult lesson in public relations.

The commissioners have worked hard for several months to draft new regulations they thought would help make things easier on developers by spelling out their requirements.

Instead, their newly proposed regulations were assailed by residents concerned that they will have to go before the commission if they want to mow their lawns, which happen to lie withing 100 feet of wetlands.

The commissioners tried to get the point across Tuesday that their new regulations add little to the existing state regulations, except that they are more specific where the state regs are vague.

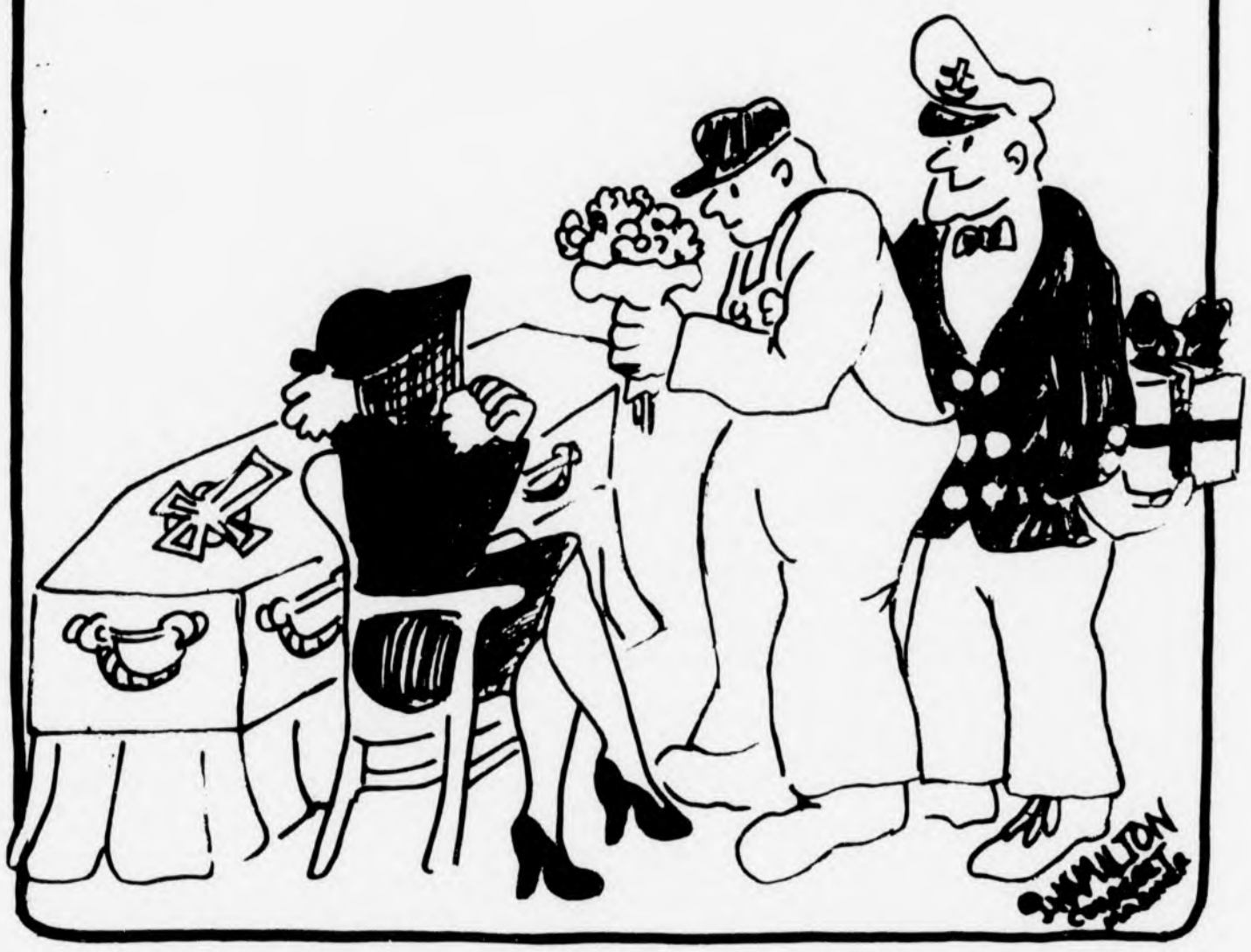
They suggested that any resident who is concerned about the newly proposed regulations should sit down with state regs and proposed town regs—all 164 pages—and go through them looking for the differences.

They also suggested that residents should attend their meetings to find out what they are up to.

These are reasonable requests, but not very realistic ones; most people won't go to that trouble. Instead, people will ingnore the regulations (hoping, perhaps, that they will go away), and then they may get into trouble.

There is another way the conservation commission could help the public it serves; it could use the pages of the *Cohasset Mariner* to explain its new regulations to the people. We have welcomed commentaries from recycling groups and many other organizations that serve the public good, and we would welcome any submittal from the conservation commission.

Selectmen and harbor committee can finally agree on one harbor bylaw amendment to be voted on at the April town meeting: a highly coveted mooring can pass to a deceased mooring holder's spouse. Currently, only an individual can hold a mooring and there is no right of inheritance.



Shirley Kehoe is sorry to see Golden step down

Letters

To the Editor:

I was so sorry to see Jack Golden's letter of resignation. He was a great asset to the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee. He will be truly missed.

He was so truthful when he termed "the inherent conspiracy of denial" in Cohasset. We do have a problem.

There is no need to try to hide your son or daughter's problem. It is better to admit it and get them the help they need. My daughter, Brenda, was up to an ounce of cocaine a day before I found out.

Because of Sgt. Brian Noonan's help my daughter has a second chance at life which many others don't have.

When Jack got involved in the drug committee I believe I was one of those many phone calls he received. He always had the time to listen to my many problems and encourage me.

Brenda was in detox at this time and waiting to get into a half-way house or rehabilitation center. Jack was pulling lots of strings for us and trying to get her in a few places but she chose her own.

I think Jack knows everybody in the world whether it be doctor, lawyer, clergyman, sheriff, judge and I wouldn't doubt that he might even know the President of the United States.

He helped me in so many ways. Sometimes he laughed with me, joked with me and even cried with me. He always put his arm on my shoulder to comfort me and tell me to hang in there. He really thought I had lots of guts but deep down there was more hurt than anyone could imagine.

He came to my home the day before Brenda was leaving for a long-term residential program for substance abusers and brought her a book to take with her and also talked to her for about an hour.

He took this time to show he cared and assured her that she was not a bad person for getting involved with drugs. She had been a cheerleader all through high school and an honor student.

She also had been on the Dean's List in college. I am happy to say that she has been drug free for eight months now and is doing very well in her program.

She even goes out to speak in high schools up in the area where she lives. She has also set a lot of goals and plans to go back to college in September.,

My son and I have appeared on the Geraldo Rivera show about our problem with drugs in our family, therefore we have never hidden it.

We also are not proud of it either.

If I can just help one person to do something about their drug problem then I feel as though I've accomplished something. Drug addiction is more than a habit, it is a destructive and lonely life that drains capable men and women of their ability to function and will to live.

I found this out when my daughter tried to take her own life. People use drugs to escape from painful problems and end up losing because of addiction. Let's beat this problem and help Jack out with what he worked so hard to accomplish and the help he gave to so many.

We love you and thank you for being there when we most needed it. Good luck in what you now pursue and we'll always be thinking of you. God bless.

Sincerely,
Shirley Kehoe & Family

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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– DROP SPOTS –
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon: Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Parnell says leash law is a good idea

To the Editor:

I believe that all communities should see the truth of how important it is to have a leash law.

This proposal should become a law, so what happened to me won't happen to someone else.

As a nanpy, I took five children from the ages 3- to 9-years-old and our dog on a walk to Black Rock Beach. While at the beach, a Golden Retriever, who was unleashed, came after our small dog.

I tried my hardest to pull the Golden Retriever away, but he would just pull me until I had to let go of his collar. Finally, we got the dog to stop, but our dog was on the ground not moving. Now, I needed to get help.

We were lucky that the other dog did not bite one of us or hurt our dog badly. It did give us all a scare and made us very frightened to go on another walk and take our dog.

A leash law would help protect people like us who want to go on walks without being afraid of dogs attacking us or our dog.

Nancy Purnell
672 Jerusalem Road

PSO thanks phone-a-thon contributor

To the Editor:

The fundraising committee of the Cohasset PSO would like to thank the parents who participated in the annual phone-a-thon.

Volunteers phoned every parent in the school system, asking for a pledge for a donation to thePSO. This money is used to fund the many enriching programs the PSO brings to the schools.

Parents will receive a letter from the PSO together with a return envelope for their check. If you were not contacted and would like to make a donation, you may send your check to Cohasset PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, Ma. 02025. (Contributions are tax deductible).

How will Greenbush line affect Cohasset?

(Continued from page 7)

To improve traffic flow at the station, the MBTA would provide a left turning lane and a right deceleration lane on Route 3A at the station driveway.

The MBTA also will push current plans by the town and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to upgrade the intersection of King Street and Route 3A.

Cohasset purchased much of the rest of the right of way (from the station site toward Scituate) in 1982 from Penn Central, and uses it for open space. The MBTA said it could acquire the land either through a negotiated sale or by a special act of the state legislature.

In the vicinity of Sohier Street, the MBTA plans to run a mile-long passing rail in addition to the single line that will run from one end of town to the other.

Access to the railroad right of way will be fenced off to vehicular and pedestrian traffic with 6-foot high chain-link fences in this area and along much of the railway corridor.

In Cohasset Village, the track will cross Smith Place and Pleasant Street. The MBTA report notes that the railroad right of way currently is used for parking.

Polechronis said the authority intends to replace the 45-space parking on the right of way with a lot between Smith Place and Pleasant Street for 60 cars.

Fences also will be erected along the tracks in Cohasset Village to keep motorists and pedestrians out of the right of way.

There are 12 grade crossings in Cohasset, eight of them public and four of them private.

The public crossings are at North Main Street, King Street, Sohier Street, Smith Place, Pleasant Street, Spring Street in two locations, and Beechwood Street.

The four private crossings include Rosano Lane, Sestito Lane, Castle Road and Lincoln Lane.

The public crossings will be outfitted with automatic gates with flashing lights and bells. The private crossings will have signs posted.

In Cohasset, as elsewhere, there would be a 90-second gate closure per crossing and a maximum of three crossings during a peak hour.

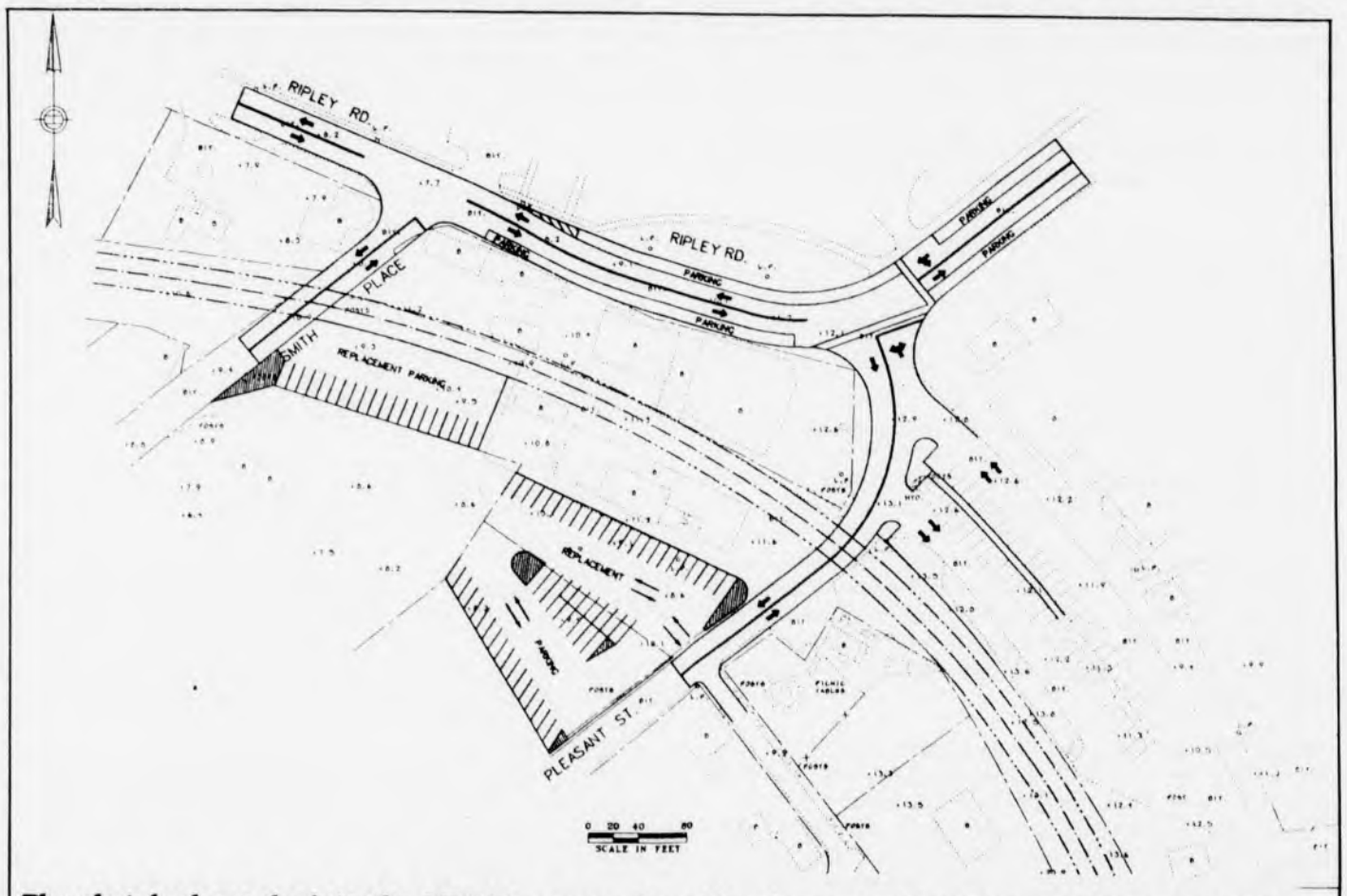
Polechronis said the commuter rail will run 12 round trips each weekday, and four or five weekend trips. During rush hour, trains will run each half-hour on the half-hour.

At non-peak times, the train will run every hour-and-a-half or two hours. The trains will run at 10:30 or 11 p.m. at the latest and 6 or 6:30 a.m. at the earliest.

The only time when there might be a considerable traffic tie-up because of a passing train would be when a train goes through the Sohier Street crossing at the same time a South Shore Music Circus show gets out.

"On such occasions, a gate closure during a music circus discharge interval will operate as usual to stop vehicles in both directions for up to 90 seconds.

"Exiting music circus traffic heading for Ripley Road will be delayed, but traffic directed toward Route 3A will exit normally. Police details controlling traffic at the music circus exit can ensure an orderly resumption of flow once the gates are lifted," the report said.



The sketch above depicts the MBTA's proposed parking lot at Smith Place and Pleasant Street.

NOISE AND VIBRATION

According to the MBTA report, 40 houses will be affected by noise from passing trains, and eight of those would experience 65 decibels— 10 more decibels than from existing traffic noise.

With regard to vibration, 36 houses will be affected. The MBTA intends to reduce the impact from vibration through "increased depth of ballast and the use of resilient rail fastening system."

Polechronis explained that the tracks won't be fastened together at such close intervals as in the past, so there will be less "clackity clack."

OTHER IDEAS

Debbie Cook, who was chosen by selectmen to serve on the citizens advisory committee, has been looking over the MBTA's plans for the past three or four years.

The state secretary for environmental affairs called for the creation of the citizens advisory committee to make sure all environmental impacts are addressed.

"We weren't asked to take a stand pro or con," she explained. "Of course, everyone on the committee has opinions. We decided as a committee to come up with a general statement of concurrence. What we feel is that the MBTA has adequately addressed the environmental issues."

But Cook had a suggestion for the MBTA that goes beyond a yea or nay with regard to the environment. "The MBTA looked at a lot of options for expansion, such as an enlarged bus system and the extension of various lines in different combinations, as well as a whole package of three lines.

"The station, which is not in the village, would include a parking lot for 300 cars, with provisions to expand to hold 500 cars as needed," she said.

"Another option should be explored. Develop the other two lines (Plymouth and Middleboro) which already have rail (which currently accommodates only freight trains), and because of the disruption that would occur here, go with buses to carry people to the commuter boat.

"The boat should be our equivalent of the Greenbush line," Cook said. "It would be cost-effective and would benefit the environment."

She said the idea of having 12 grade crossings, eight with gates, flashing lights and bells, miles of fences through town and at least 36 houses affected by noise is just too much.

The MBTA still could provide 150 parking spaces in Cohasset, but could use it as a park-and-ride lot, she said. "It would be a lot cheaper. In Cohasset, the fare for a ride on the Greenbush line would be $3.35."

Cook noted that the Greenbush line in total is projected to attract about 3,000 riders from other modes of commuting— in addition to reducing the number of cars on Route 3 and Route 3A, some would be pulled off the bus and others would be pulled off the commuter boat.

Route 3A through Cohasset carries 30,800 trips two ways each day, while Route 3 carries 120,000 trips. Cook said she wonders whether a reduction of 3,000— even if they were all to be pulled off only the roadways— would be cost-effective.

"I'm a great supporter of mass transit," she commented. "I just want the citizens to examine the information and decide for themselves whether the cost is worth the benefits."

Cohasset recycling news . . .

The following has been provided by the Massachusetts Recycling Initiative Campaign. The Campaign needs volunteers. If you would like to help call the Campaign at (617) 292-4824.

Massachusetts' solid waste problems are out of control.

We produce more than 6.5 million tons of garbage in Massachusetts every year—about 2,000 pounds per resident. In recent years, that amount has grown rapidly, and it will continue to grow.

However, our traditional "burn or bury" methods of trash disposal are increasingly not viable—environmentally and economically. Our landfills are running out of room; incinerators produce toxic air pollutants and toxic ash; and the skyrocketing costs of both options have strapped already tight local government budgets.

There is general agreement that reducing the amount of garbage we throw out is the common sense answer to this growing crisis. There is also increasing agreement that we have to stem the growth in packaging—which now makes up about one-third of the waste stream by weight.

However, our recycling efforts to date have had little impact. Only 7 percent of Massachusetts' garbage is recycled, a large part of which is a result of the Bottle Bill. The amount of packaging discarded in municipal solid waste is predicted to grow by 19 percent by the year 2000 (measured by weight). And more ways lo package even the most mundane product in imaginative and superfluous fashion are used every year.

The Recycling Initiative simply requires that, as of 1996, all packaging must either be reusable, made of at least 50 percent recycled materials, or made of recyclable materials. (Exemptions are made for certain packaging, such as tamper-proof medical packaging.) Recyclable materials are defined as those for which a statewide recycling rate of 35 percent or better has been reached by 1996 and 50 percent by 2000. Packagers would be responsible for ensuring that their packaging meets the law's standard. The state Department of Environmental Protection or citizens could enforce the law against any packager who fails to comply.

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

The primary point of the Initiative is to use time-honored incentives to stimulate innovations in packaging and recycling systems, in much the same way that regulations have prompted development of replacements for lead in gasoline, chlorofluorocarbons in aerosol cans, and PCBs in electrical equipment.

A conservative, basic analysis of the Recycling Initiative shows that the measure would, among many things:

- At least triple current recycling rates in Massachusetts by 1996, with rates going from 7 percent today to at least 22 percent in 1996 and 32 percent in 2000.
- Extend the lifetimes of existing landfills and/or reduce the need for incinerators in Massachusetts in the 1990s, by eliminating the need to dispose of at least 2.3 million tons of solid waste between 1991 and 1995, another 4.8 million tons from 1995-1999, and 1.8 million tons per year from 2000 on.
- Significantly decrease water and air pollution in Massachusetts, by relatively decreasing the use of incinerators and landfills.
- Save millions of trees, millions of barrels of oil, and other natural resources, by reducing the need lo use virgin materials in packaging.
- Save taxpayers tens of millions of dollars through reduced solid waste disposal costs, because recycling is significantly less expensive than incineration or landfills.
- Create a significant net gain in jobs in Massachusetts, because recycling and producing packaging from recycled materials is far more labor-intensive than landfills, incineration, and making products from virgin materials.

Community Center programs

Young Childrens' Concert: Plan ahead for spring break. Rick Goldin, a musician-songwriter-storyteller, will perform a musical program for children in grades K-3 at the center on Thursday, April 19 at 11 a.m.

He focuses on brining genuine enjoyment to children as well as building their confidence and sparking their imaginations through song. Admission will be $2 at the door.

Pre-School Puppet Show: Join Pat Boylan and her puppet friends Friday, April 6 at 10:30 a.m. for a fanciful rendition of *The Tortoise and the Hare* and other stories. Kids participate in the show, meet the puppets and learn how to become puppeteers. Admission is $2 at the door.

A Teen Dance will be held at the community center on Friday, March 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Grades 7-12 are welcome to attend. A deejay and light show will be featured. Admission is $5 at the door.

Gym Dandy will begin its last eight-week session on Thursday, April 12. Ages 3-12 months meet Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 1-2 meet Thursday and Friday 10:15 to 11 a.m. and ages 2-3 meet Thursday 11 to 11:45 a.m. Kids learn through play on creative, tot-sized equipment.

Baby Sitting Coming To Aerobics: Starting soon, babysitting will be available during Monday, Tuesday and Friday 9 to 10 a.m. aerobics classes.

This service will open to all age groups. Low impact aerobics classes are given at the center Monday through Friday 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sign up monthly and save.

Pediatric CPR: A two-part workshop will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5 from 7 to 11 p.m. It covers the hazards to which children are exposed, rescue techniques, and CPR for infants and children. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

Contract Bridge with David Leopold begins its final eight-week session on Monday, April 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. Learn from a life master and leading tournament player. Beginners and Intermediates are welcome.

Hatha Yoga will begin its last eight-week session Monday, April 9. Classes meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Ballroom Dancing with Bill Bradford will begin its final 10-week session Monday, April 2. Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Slimdown with Pat Messing meets Tuesday from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. for eight weeks starting March 27. A licensed nutritionist and exercise instructor teaches you how to change your lifestyle and avoid dieting. Includes weight loss and weight control, nutrition, and exercise.

Sailing Basics meets Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. for six weeks starting April 10. The course covers all the rudiments of sailing for beginners. Get the background you'll need to prepare for actual hands-on experience.

Cut and Pierced Lampshades meets Saturday, March 31 from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Design and assemble a lovely cut-and-pierced lampshades as you learn this enjoyable folk craft.

Tai Chi will begin its last 10-week session on Wednesday, April 4. Beginner and Intermediate instructions available. Classes meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Candidates corner . . .

McNabb announces

John K. McNabb, Jr. of 53 Pond Street recently announced his candidacy for a three-year term on the board of health.

McNabb has an extensive background in environmental policy and regulation in both the private and public sector. At present, he is president and founder of McNabb Associates, an environmental policy consulting firm.

McNabb has been active in local politics— he served on the library board of trustees, the committee to survey the structure and functions of town government and was an unsuccessful candidate for selectman in 1986.

If elected, McNabb promises to work for strong environmental protection for Cohasset.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and Bowdoin College, he is currently pursuing a Master in Business Administration degree part-time at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.



John K. McNabb Jr.

Coffees planned for candidate Goedecke

Cohasset residents will have several opportunities to meet with selectman candidate Jane Goedecke next week.

Margaret Cotter, 50A Jerusalem Rd. will host a coffee hour on Tuesday, March 20 at 9:15 a.m.

Ed and Betsy Connolly, of 1 Lily Pond Rd., will host a coffee at their home on Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 21, Kathy and Stan Walsh, of 45 Ledgewood Drive will be hosts at 8 p.m.

Those interested in attending may call Sarah Pease at 383-1406.

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Recreation Notes . . .

Last ski trip is March 25

The final ski trip of the season for the Cohasset Recreation Department will be to Mount Snow, Vt, Sunday, March 25.

The cost of this trip is $44 per person,and includes round-trip motor coach transportation and an all day/ mountain lift ticket.

Due to commitment deadlines, immediate registration will be essential, and you may call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at: 383-6791, for registration or further details as soon as possible.

The bus will leave town hall at 5:15 a.m. Sunday, March 25, returning at about 7:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick will chaperone this trip and should be thanked for their efforts all season long, chaperoning ski trips as well as Blue Hills ski lessons. Their time, effort as well as expertise and dedication have made possible ski trips that have been delivered without flaw, to about 200 youths this season alone.

Should you need to rent equipment or take ski lessons for this trip; rentals are $18 and lessons are $14 per person, at Mount Snow, and you should pay cash for these the day of the trip. However, should you need either, please indicate so at the time of registration. Checks for fee payment should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Those interested should call as soon as possible, but prior to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 17.

Low-impact aerobics

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering fall sessions of Low-Impact, Aerobic Exercise classes, taught by Margret Watson, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight week cycles, costing $40, for two weekly classes, for an eight week period, i.e.: 16 classes is $40. However, you may join at any time, at any class, and the fee willl be pro-rated based upon the number of classes per week you would like to take, and the number of weeks left in the session.

Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset, and sessions continue on a year 'round basis. Classes are structured in order that all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

Watson is a well known and accomplished area exercise instructor, and has taught for the recreation department for the past decade. The program is open to both residents and non-residents of all ages, men and women, however, early registration is advised; due to the popularity of the program, classes tend to fill quickly.

Should you require further details, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at: 383-6791, otherwise, you may register at any class.

Learn to refinish furniture

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization-cane/rush, etc. to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are four weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, and the per capita fee for the eight hour program is $40 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accpeted for enrollment upon a space-available basis, and the next session is scheduled to begin Wednesday, March 28, however early registration is advised as classes fill quickly.

Cohasset High School honor roll announced

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7

Candice Buckley, Kathleen Carroll, Jessica Connor, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McNackin, Dawn Meehan, Melissa Thatcher.

Grade 8

Timothy Brister, Courtney Schultz, Marnie DeMichele.

Grade 9

Katherine Barrett, Christian Ford, John Maynard, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Richards, Alexander Vanderweil

Grade 10

Laura Andrews, John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Carole Smith, James Yess.

Grade 11

Melissa Christoffel, Sara Deveney, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin, Andrew Ross, Caleb Slotnick, Tara Volungis.

Grade12

Brooke Anderson, Charlotte Begley, Juliana Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne DeCruz, Jill Hamilton

Robin Haynes, Zachary Hochkeppel, Maria Mansson, Frank Willshire

HONORS

Grade 7

Jessica Aronson, Peter Bishop, Katherine Cibelli, Ann Dane, Ryan Freeman, Thomas Greco, Jonathan Hislop, Caitlin Hurley, Kristin Niessink, Margaret Pease, Megan Rhodes, Jeremiah Stevenson, Dean Volungis.

Grade 8

Lauren Almeida, Katherine Andrews, Christa Ansbergs, Sarah Atherton, Wesley DeSantis, Charles Endris, Rebecca Golden, Larissa Huskins, Christopher Kondrat, Anne Lindgren, Katherine Ridge, Michael Riley, Christina Rousseau, Ann Senechal, Tyler Studds, Lindsey Tibbetts.

Grade 9

William Adams, Daniel Baird, Katie Lynn Brennock, Benjamin Chittick, Eric Drysdale, Douglas Ellinger, Nathan Flore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, Timothy Herzog, William Jordan, Jennifer Knowles, Colby Lawrence, Erin McAllister, Caitlyn Murray, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Michael Reynolds, Charles Smith, Asha Williams.

Grade 10

Nicole Bieryla, Heather Brennock, John Campbell, Cecilia Candia, Ryan Cibelli, James Conant, Kathleen Conroy, Daniel DeMichele, Brooks Doten, Rebecca Hackenburg, Christopher Henderson, John Kisiel, Brenden Murphy, Maureen Smith, Alison Welz.

Grade 11

William Baird, Michael Cisneros

Neg Cosman, Ann Dockray, Alison Doherty, Douglas Drysdale, Paul Ford, John Gaston, Jonathan Hunter, Barbara Lagrotteria, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Sophie Redfield, Anna Sandell, Ellen Schramm, Barton Weisenfluh.

Grade 12

Karen Atkinson, Carole Biaggi, Dudley Bryan, Lizanne Buckley, Julie Caristi, Steffanie Fox, Deana Genovese, Kristin Jackson, Candice Jones, Adrienne May, Isabel Ramallo, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Brian Shultz, Matthew Silvia, Kasey Smith, Lauren Wood.

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Community bulletin board

Daffodil Days March 20-21

Cohasset will be one of nine South Shore towns that will greet spring with "a host of golden daffodils," sharing in some 124,000 of the colorful blooms that have been ordered for the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days here on March 20 and 21.

In businesses, banks, professional offices, hospitals and schools, the bright yellow blossoms will bring cheer to all who see them while bringing funds and hope to cancer patients served by volunteers of the South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society.

Pauline Sweeney, of Quincy, co-chair of the local effort, reports a record-breaking 248 boxes of the flowers ordered in advance.

"This means that we will be flying in at least 124,000 daffodils from the West Coast," Mrs. Sweeney says. "This is the largest order yet placed by South Shore towns and we understand that it is the largest for any Society unit in the State."

Communities involved in Daffodil Days locally are Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

The daffodils are field grown and flown in from the West Coast, arriving at the Cancer Society office in Stoughton early on the morning of March 20.

Volunteers from each of the towns pick up the orders for their towns and deliver them to the purchasers. The flowers are in a tight bud stage, but will burst into bloom within 5 or 6 hours when placed in water.

A new "Odd Couple"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is putting on Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple" March 31, April 1, 6, 7.

Call 383-2768 for tickets, 383-2366 for information. $8; seniors $6. 8 p.m. curtain (7 p.m. on April 1).

The play is directed by Joe Doniger and stars Sally Rossi, Bonnie Haley, Don Massa, Ed Byrnes, Angi Walsh, Winnie Grazier-Kuhn, Lisa Fichtner and Gayl Varallo.

You will meet Trivial Pursuit players, their friends Olive (the slob) and Florence (the neatnik), and the suave Manolo and Jesus (the guys upstairs) in a hilarious evening of Neil Simon comedy.

The play will be staged at the intimate cabaret theatre at the CDC Clubhouse, overlooking town parking in Cohasset Village. Refreshments will be served.

Amateur gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at the home of Alicia Seavy for a Mad Hatter's Party.

Kay Talarico will be co-hostess.

Girl Scouts selling cookies

The Cohasset Girl Scouts will sell Girl Scout cookies at the Cohasset Super Stop & Shop Friday, March 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. and again Saturday March 17 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Cookies come in seven varieties and cost $2.50 a box. Proceeds of the sale benefit the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council programs and camps and various troop activities.

Earthy concert April 1

The Earth Day Committee will sponsor comedian Evi Seidman and singer Barbara Herson in concert Sunday, April 1, at the First Parish Meeting House on the Common at 4 p.m.

Billed as a "Stand-up Environmentalist," Seidman has been performing for 10 years by using humor, satire, "rapping" and various theater arts to entertain while promoting a concept of planetary stewardship.

Herson developed EARTHTUNES in 1979, a unique combination of music and environmental education.

The 90-minute performance is free to the public, sponsored by the Earth Day Committee.

Antique-houses lecture set

The Cohasset Historical Society will present a special evening program Thursday, March 29, at the Unitarian Parish House hall.

The subject of the presentation will relate to repairing or altering and care of antique houses.

The speaker for the evening will be John Cole, preservation specialist, consultant to the Society For the Preservation of New England Antiquities and to local Historical Commissions and lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Cohasset is rich in its architectural heritage, having more than 50 homes constructed between the years 1695 and 1750. There are many more dating from the latter 18th and early 19th centuries. Many rank among the finest on the South Shore, and represent an historical asset to be carefully preserved.

Cole, who conducted a walking tour of the town common area for the society two years ago, is an authority on the "Care and Feeding of Your Early New England Home."

The March 29 evening program will begin at 7:30 p.m., with strawberry shortcake and coffee or tea preceding the talk. Admission to the event will be $5 for historical society members, $6 for non-members. Reservations may be mailed to the society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Advance payment is a must for both members and non-members.

What's on Channel 53?

Thursday, March 15, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner. Bob Detwiler reads children's books. Featured this week will be *Emily and the Elf, Emily and the Mermaid* and *The Mare on the Hill.*

Tuesday, March 20, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal will feature librarians Richard Hayes of Cohasset and Diane Kadanoff of Norwell discussing their respective libraries. Topics covered will be funding, library use, effects of Prop. 2 1/2, community support etc.

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Cohasset worship

Morning of meditation

Quiet Day is a morning of meditation and prayer on Saturday, March 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. It is a time to reflect on the meaning of the approach of Holy Week and where our Lenten "journey" has taken us. March 31 is the day on which we celebrate the poet and priest, John Donne. His poetry and centering prayer will add to the focus of this day which will be led by the rector and Shuma Chakravarty.

The Episcopal City Mission will sponsor a conference on economic justice through investments on Saturday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 320 Boston Post Road in Weston.

The keynote speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Barbara C. Harris. Presentations will outline the legal and financial issues in regard to community investments. Workshops will highlight forms of community investment — cooperative housing, land trusts, community development credit unions, and employee-owned businesses.

More information about the conference, a copy of the conference schedule, and a registration form can be obtained through the Episcopal City Mission Office; 138 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02111 — 482-5800.

Year-round food drive

The board of Deacons of the Second Congregational Church will begin a year-round food drive to be focused on the first Sunday of every month (Communion Sunday).

You may bring food at any time during the month and place it in the collection box at the entrance way.

It then will be delivered to a pantry on the Monday following each first Sunday. Perhaps an offering of "a-can (or box)-a-Sunday" could be included in our pledge to the Kingdom!

INTERNATIONAL FAMILY

The Youth Exchange Service is looking for Christian families to host foreign exchange students.

"YES" is searching for families who are interested in sharing their love and understanding.

YES' students are 15-to 18-years-old and are scheduled to arrive in July for the 1990/91 high school year.

Each student is carefuly screened, brings his/her own spending money, and is fully covered by insurance.

For information about becoming a host family, please contact: Youth Exchange Service, 4675 MacArthur Court; Suite 830-C; Newport Beach, CA 92660; or call: 1-800-848-2121, ext. 33.

Authority of scripture

First Communion class will meet for three more Wednesdays at 4 p.m., March 21, 28 and April 4. This class is for children in grades one through three and is designed to give them a greater appreciation of Holy Communion. Each session lasts approximately one-half hour.

Poetry and spirituality is an informal gathering once a month where connections between poetry, spirituality, ourselves and God are drawn. This month's session will take place Wednesday, March 21, at 3:30 p.m. All are invited. Bring a favorite poem.

Evening prayer will be led by parishioners every Wednesday during Lent from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the chapel. This worship is part of St. Stephen's prayer in the spirituality of the Episcopal Church. The service is found on page 115 of the Prayer Book.

St. Anthony's services

Sunday masses are held at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday masses are held at 5 p.m.

The daily mass is at 7 a.m. and on Saturday at 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

During Lent mass will be held every Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The Way of the Cross, benediction will be held on Fridays at 7 p.m.

Religious Education

High school girls and boys are invited to spend a day with the Rev. Don Kimball March 24 at Boston College High School.

The whole day will be conducted by the Rev. Kimball and will include prayer, social/dance, conference sessions, and Sunday liturgy.

The Rev. Kimball is a nationally known D.J. and conference leader. If interested, please contact Lillian Sestito at 545-9808 or Alice McCarthy at 383-1691.

Adults who have not received the Sacrament of Confirmation are asked to contact the priests of the parish. They will be happy to assist you.

Would you like to read at mass? Students, from Grades 4, 5, 6, junior and senior high school, and college are most welcome. For information, please call Gail Collins at 383-9789.

Saint Patrick's Day Brunch

A St. Patrick's Day brunch will be held Sunday, March 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Kimball's. Tickets, at $12.50 a person, will be sold after masses. For information, call Barbara Donahue at 383-0132.

Choir Rehearsals for Holy Week and Easter will begin Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. New members are most welcome!

First Parish news

Canvass Sunday will be March 25. Soon you will receive more information but be thinking about how you support your church.

Annual operating expenses must be supported by gifts and pledges. Consider your contribution as part of your cost of living in our shared home for worship, service and fellowship.

(This year we will not conflict with the Cohasset Rotary Road Race on the first Sunday in April.)

The High School Youth Group has decided to put on a pancake brunch on Palm Sunday, April 8, to aid in raising funds for the white water rafting trip scheduled for May 11-13.

The next meeting of the group will be Sunday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Parish House living room.

Oxfam America's first annual South Shore Music Festival will be held Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth. Tickets $6 (Children under 14, $4) on sale at the door or call 545-1701.

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Bamidele dancers thrill students and staff at C.H.S.





The C.H.S. faculty has a terrific time dancing with Marilyn Middleton of the Bamidele dance troupe. Meanwhile Edward Otas sails to the delight of the students in the audience.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

Edward Otas, right, flies across the lawn at Cohasset High School to warm up for his dance presnetation as a member of the Bamidele Dancers. Below, Ras Buster chats with students Pam Maase and Veronica deVos.





School news

Silber to speak March 28

Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, will address Cohasset residents on "Education in the New Fiscal Reality" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Due to possible space constraints, entrance will be restricted to Cohasset residents from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.

After 7:45 p.m. admission will be open to all on a space-available basis. This is a PSO sponsored education program. The PSO does not endorse any candidate for political office.

McNamara earns honors

Michael Wooding McNamara, the son of John and Susan McNamara of Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset, MA, has earned honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College.

Group plans fund-raiser

The Community Volunteer Service, which is comprised of Cohasset High School students, is holding a fundraiser Monday, March 26, at Papa Gino's in Cohasset from 5 p.m. to closing.

Any food order take-out or eat-in is included in this fundraiser. A percentage of the cost will be awarded to the Community Volunteer Service.

Profits from this fundraiser will go towards buying supplies for Earth Day and will go toward future projects. Events that CVS has participated in are a walk-a-thon for meals on wheels donations, a Christmas wrapping party for Toys for Tots, a food and clothing drive for Wellspring, Inc., and a Valentine's Day Party for Council on Aging.

All of these events have been very successful and with the communities continuing support, the Community Volunteer Service will be able to carry out future projects. Any questions or comments can be directed to Gail Civale at Cohasset High School.

Morgan to study in France

A Cohasset resident, Anthony Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morgan, is among 15 students from Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Ct. who will depart on March 26 to participate in the school's spring Term Abroad Program in France.

The students will return to the United States on May 26.

The group will divide its time between Pau and Paris; the students also will have the opportunity to travel in the Loire Valley as well as visit Cote d'Azur.

Spellers place in Metco bee

On Saturday, Feb. 7, Cohasset Metco students participated in the Metco directors association annual spelling bee contest. The spelling bee is for all Metco students grades 1-8 in all 32 Metco communities.

The Cohasset Metco students were: Kevin Andrews and Mark Selden, grade 2; Raheem Sheppard, Maurice Johnson, who was a second place winner, grade 3; Mazoe Barkon and Erik Allen, grade 4; Lashonda Johnson and Tameka Adams, grade 5; and Jared Hardwick, first place winner and Sybil Benita Johnson, second place winner, grade 6.



Stephanie Fox, Cohasset High School's artist of the month, chats with her classmates about the latest project.

Stephanie Fox is the CHS artist of the month. Her show of painting, drawing, pottery and weaving is on display in the case near the art room.

The CHS Art Club recently met for a special Haiku and watercolor painting workshop with Mrs. Wood and Ms. Lucas. Many students attended. The session began with studying Oriental Haiku, then students wrote their own Haiku. Watercolor paintings were done to compliment the poems. The art works are on display at CHS near the art room.

The following is a selection of the written work from the haiku workshop of the art club at Cohaset High School:

Rain is fun to watch
It falls down like a shower
It comes down for hours

Michael Equi 9

Shadowed by hedges,
Reaching up for sunlight,
Illumination.

Bonnie Kruger 8

Creeping, crawling up,
Strangling the old brick wall,
Ivy claws its way.

Christa Ansbergs 8

The candle's bright flame
Alive in its movements
flickered and danced.

Bethany Maciel 8

Blue water sparkling
as the sun shines brightly
and glares like glass

Kristin Wilson 7

Forty-three percent of seniors to do independent study

Spring is on the way along with senior projects at Cohasset High School.

Committee members Lori Goldenberg, Scott Newkirk, Janice Batts, Jack Buckley, Virginia Burbank, Anne Porter, Colleen Foley, Carolyn Gray, Colleen Lucas, Mary Staunton, and Director Susan McFadd have been busy critiquing and making suggestions to the 30 senior class members who have submitted preliminary proposals.

Project ideas are varied, exciting and run the gamut from equestrian training, to painting the high school gym, to composing an original jazz composition for the high school's jazz band to perform at the spring concert.

Forty-three percent of the senior class plans to participate in this independent educational experience which will begin the day after April vacation and will run about four weeks.

Those who have submitted preliminary proposals and their project plans include:

Isabel Rainallo Alcover; assisting with religious education program and serving as a church lector.

Kerri Anglin; setting up a Math Lab at the High School to help students with their math assignments.

Jim Reidy; working as a Teacher's Aide with 6th graders at Deer Hill School.

Steffanie Fox; apprentice/intern at an artisan gallery designing jewelry.


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Girls hoop team seeks return to power

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Cohasset High girls basketball coach Debbie Bostwick is seeking to return the Skippers back to their role as a power in South Shore basketball.

And she says that next year might be the year.

"Even though the program did really well in the past," she said. "I'm not focused on the past. The program is now mine and I'm looking to do the best that we can as a team. I love a challenge. And I think if we work hard, we will be in contention next year."

This year the Skippers finished with a 5-15 record in the South Shore Small League with a very young team.

They were led by their two co-captains, sophomore point guard Tonya Petersen and junior center Maureen Long.

Petersen led the team in scoring with a 10.5, was voted team MVP.

"She had an all-star caliber season," Bostwick said. "But they usually don't vote in sophomores."

Long, was one the team's leading rebounders and had to face many taller centers throughout the season.

"She always scrapped for rebounds and worked real hard," Bostwick said. "We had the smallest team in the league so she really had her hands full down low."

Other key contributers to the Clipper season were junior forward Kay Long, Maureen's twin sister, junior guard Bridget Leung, sophomore center/forward Kathleen Conroy and seventh grade guard Erin Murphy.

The Clippers also got some help from the JVs towards the end of the season.

Sophomore forward Sara Douglas, seventh grade guard and freshman center Renee Prisbell all played solidly in the last few games.

"The young kids held us together at the end," she said. "The were intimidated at first but they got used to the play and got some good experience."

Bostwick labelled this year a fine season.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to finish at .500," Bostwick said. "We missed our goal, but the kids really hung in there and always gave it 110 percent. The kids did a great job and we have everyone coming back."

Bostwick had some adversity to deal with during her first year at helm.

Five players were suspended for a violation of school rules and missed the last part of the season.

Also some opposing teams ran up the score against the Clippers.

"The girls learned a valuable lesson," Bostwick said of the suspensions. "They made a mistake and had to pay the price, but they all will be back with a positive attitude."

As for opposing teams running up the scores against the Clippers, Bostwick said, "I guess we were paying for things that happened before, but I didn't let that bother me. I told the girls that there will come a time when those teams will be young and inexperienced, like we were this year. And at that time, we will exhibit more class in winning than they did."

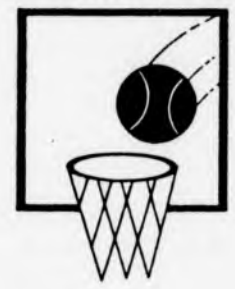
A key to successfully turning around the program, according to Bostwick, is playing during the spring and summer.

"Right now the girls are playing in a spring league at the Hingham Sports Center against college kids and that is good experience," she said. "The kids will be playing in the Whitman summer league and many are looking into going to camps."

Bostwick is looking to have the team develop their rebounding and shooting skills.

"Being the shortest team we need to work on our positioning when we rebound," she said. "But I'm hoping Renee will develop, because we need her down low. Plus our shooting can always be improved on."

As for her team's strengths, she said, "We're young, quick and real aggressive on defense. I'm really looking forward to the coming season."



Hugo's closes...

(Continued from page 4)

tween April 1 and November were cancelled, Logue said he had not left any brides stranded either.

"We have spent the past two weeks placing receptions at comparable facilities," he said.

Although some sources listed the number of cancellations at 85, Logue said he had rescheduled 31 functions.

The receptions were booked into local country clubs and restaurants.

Logue himself is at loose ends. He says he has no plans at the present time, but doesn't anticipate taking any time off.

"I'll probably go to work for some other restaurant," he said.

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Cohasset Spring Sports Schedule

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES 1989/1990

Baseball

April		
10		Scituate
12	at	Duxbury
24	at	Hull
26		Norwell
30		Hanover
May		
1	at	Carver
3	at	E. Bridgewater
7	at	Abington
8		Norton
10		Hull
14	at	Norwell
15	at	Hanover
17		Carver
21		E. Bridgewater
22		Abington
24	at	Norton

Softball

April		
10	at	Scituate
12		Duxbury
24		Hull
26	at	Norwell
30	at	Hanover
May		
1		Carver
3		E. Bridgewater
7		Abington
8	at	Norton
10	at	Hull
14		Norwell
15		Hanover
17	at	Carver
21	at	E. Bridgewater
22	at	Abington
24		Norton

Golf

April		
10		Carver
23	at	Norton
24		Abington
26		Hanover
30		Rockland
May		
1		Sandwich
3	at	Scituate
7		Duxbury
9	at	Middleboro
10		Dennis-Yarmouth
14	at	Randolph
16	at	Carver
21		Norton
23	at	Abington
24	at	Hanover
29	at	Rockland

Boys Tennis

April		
10		Scituate
12	at	Duxbury
24	at	Hull
26		Norwell
30		Hanover
May		
1	at	Carver
3		Open
7	at	Abington
8		Norton
10		Hull
14	at	Norwell
15	at	Hanover
17		Carver
21		Open
22		Abington
24	at	Norton

Girls Tennis

April		
10	at	Scituate
12		Duxbury
24		Open
26	at	Norwell
30	at	Hanover
May		
1		Carver
3		E. Bridgewater
7		Abington
8	at	Norton
10		Open
14		Norwell
15		Hanover
17	at	Carver
21	at	E. Bridgewater
22	at	Abington
24		Norton

Girls Track

April		
11	at	Rockland
24		Abington
26	at	Carver
30	at	E. Bridgewater
May		
3	at	Norwell
8	at	Hull
10	at	Hanover
14		Norton

Varsity Lacrosse

April		
27	at	Sandwich
May		
2		Hingham
4		Falmouth Academy
9		Sandwich
11	at	Cape Cod Academy
16	at	Hingham
18		B.C. High

Junior Varsity Lacrosse

April		
5		Hingham
24		Cape Cod Academy
May		
9	at	Falmouth Academy
21		Derby

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 5

7:23 a.m. Assist municipal agencies, King Street.

7:44 a.m. Vehicle accident, Duddy Sunoco.

2:53 p.m. Assist citizen North Main Street.

4:54 p.m. Larceny King Street, investigated.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

12:22 a.m. Larceny, Brown's Auto Sales. Investigated.

12:50 a.m. Arrest Jerusalem Road. Patrolman in with James L. Johnson, 24, of First Parish Rd., Scituate. Charges: operating after suspension, unregistered, uninsured and attaching plates.

2:01 a.m. Motor vehicle theft Old Coach Rd.

1:41 p.m. Traffic complaint, Atlantic Avenue. Vehicle impounded.

3:30 p.m Vehicle accident, Beechwood Street.

3:43 p.m. Animal complaint Heather Drive.

4:12 p.m. Vehicle accident, King Street, investigated.

4:31 p.m. Vehicle accident, Forest Avenue, North Main Street. Investigated.

10:16 p.m. Warrant arrest, Quincy PD.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

2:15 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated.

3:13 p.m. Civil complaint, Rocky Lane.

7:33 p.m. Recovered stolen motor vehicle, Arlington PD. Notification made.

10:32 p.m. Vandalism, Spensley Chevrolet. Report prepared.

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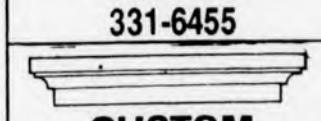
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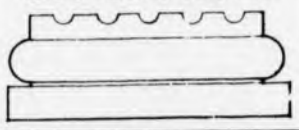
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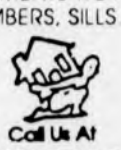
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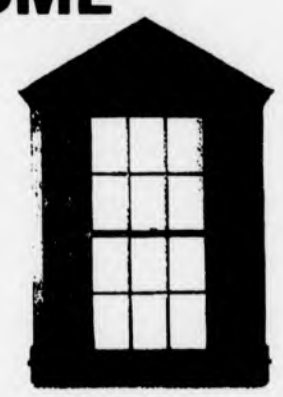
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Cohasset ski team places fourth in league

This past winter, unknown to many, the Cohasset High School ski team placed a very respectable fourth in its league of 10 teams.

The ski team is made up of a little under 30 dedicated individuals, many of whom participated in the weekly races held on Mondays.

Three students, Barth Weisenfluh, Rusty Starmer and Patrick Suhrbier finished in the top 10 out of a field of 80 racers.

These three individuals in-turn qualified for the Massachusetts High School State Skiing championships held at Berkshire East. Weisenfluh, Starmer and Suhrbier, all of whom are underclassmen, finished in the top half out of the 100 best racers in Massachusetts.

The ski team practices started in early December with three weeks of dryland training and as the season progressed the skiing practices were held at Prospect Hill in Waltham.

The team's coach, Jack Dane, was a trememdous help throughout the season and did a wonderful job coaching.

Parent coordinator Robin Suhrbier helped in organizing the team and taking care of its financial needs. She and Dane were the two most dedicated members on the team.

This year, the team's only graduating senior is Jason Cameron.





Patrick Suhrbier flies down the hill during competition in the giant slalom. At right, Rusty Starmer, Coach Jack Dane, Bart Weisenfluh and Suhrbier prepare for a lift up the mountain.

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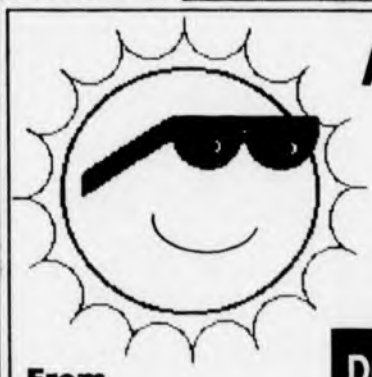
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Candidate profile issue

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 26 | Thursday, March 22, 1990 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Selectmen seek seven overrides; voters to decide

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

On April 14, Cohasset voters will only be faced with seven Proposition 2-1/2 override questions following recent action by selectmen to remove a $1.9 million debt exclusion request from consideration.

Selectmen voted to remove the ballot question asking voters to bankroll the purchase of 37 acres of land to protect Lily Pond from pollution. The pond is Cohasset's reservoir.

The water commission asked for the action. They want to pay for the land acquisition from water revenues, grants and donations rather than taxes.

Purchase of the land is still subject to approval at town meeting.

Water department Superintendent Joe Hamilton told selectmen contributions from private sources would cover almost have of the first year's $228,000 price tag.

Since the first payment does not come due until the summer of 1991, Hamilton was confident that additional grant money and contributions could be raised to defray the costs.

Even in a worst case scenario, with no grants or donations, "the eventual impact on the water rates would be about 50 cents a day, approximately 30 percent increase on rates," Hamilton said.

(See page 5)



The OPALS (Older People, Active Life Styles) of Hingham entertained at the Cohasset seniors' St. Patrick's Day party last week. The singers are (front L to R) Mary Calvy, Louise Mable, Phidelma Rayburn and Clara Barnes; and (back L to R): Lillian Valorz, John Valorz, Agnes Ricketts, Ruth Pfeiffer and Mary Reavey.

Meet your Cohasset selectman candidates

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

There are two openings on the board of selectmen. The term of office is three years. Incumbents Martha Gjesteby and Burtram Pratt are running for re-election along with newcomer, Jane Goedecke, former chairman of the advisory committee.

Martha Gjesteby

Background:

- Bachelor of Science degree from Simmons College in chemistry and graduate work in biochemistry from Harvard University;
- worked in biomedical research at the Sidney Farber center and Harvard Medical School ;
- civic and volunteer membership on the planning committee, school committee, capital budget committee, board of selectmen, member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Community Center, treasurer of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, joint regional transportation committee, Massachusetts Municipal Public Works, South Shore Coalition;
- married and mother of four grown children, and grandmother of 3 1/2.

Martha Gjesteby said she is running for re-election because "I like public service." Her record of involvement suggests that "like" may be too mild a word given her long list of involvement.

Although she describes herself as a futurist, she believes her long history gives her a perspective that is invaluable as the town faces new challenges.

(See page 5)

Jane Goedecke

Background:

- Bachelor degree in political science from Wellesley College;
- worked prior to the birth of her children in publishing and sales & marketing;
- civic and volunteer membership as past-president of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, past-president of the Cohasset Chapter of AFS, a foreign student exchange program, member of the long range planning committee, school committee. Most recently, Goedecke spent four years on the advisory committee, 2-1/2 as chairman; and
- married with two children, Sam, 9, and Maggie, 11, enrolled in Cohasset Public Schools.

Jane Goedecke decided to run for selectman in order to put the knowledge she gained while on the advisory committee to good use.

"During my time on the advisory committee, I learned a great deal about the town and how it operated. It was a great education," she said. "I want to use it to help the town."

Goedecke believes that the selectmen can serve a vital function in a time of great financial trouble. She wants to be part of that.

The major challenge facing Cohasset is the financial situation, she said.

"We are faced with tremendous shortages of available funds at the same time there are increasing demands," Goedecke said. "We are living with the reality of shrinking services. The challenge is to maintain the character of Cohasset while reducing services."

Goedecke said it is vital that the town work to maintain the vitality of the business community.

"They provide valuable services to the townspeople and form an important part of the tax base," she said. "The selectmen must be mindful of the problems and needs of local business."

According to Goedecke, the town must also be vigilant in protecting the environment.

"Although environmental protection comes under the purview of other boards, the selectmen must be aware of environmental concerns.

Goedecke said her main contribution in helping Cohasset resolve these challenges and move forward is in her understanding of the complex nature of the problems, her ability to articulate the issues and work with all the citizens of Cohasset.

(See page 5)

Burtram Pratt

Background:

- graduate of Cohasset High School;
- retired in 1988 after a long career in printing, publishing, advertising, journalism and free lance writing;
- civic and volunteer activities include serving on the veterans' land committee, committee on town history, planning board, bicentennial committee, fence viewer, registrars of voters, board of selectmen, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset Rotary Club, South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc.
- married and the father of two adult children.

Burt Pratt is running for re-election in order to continue the work he has been doing over the past three years.

"There are things in the works that I would like to see through to their conclusion," Pratt said.

The biggest challenge ahead of the town is the financial situation, he said.

"We have to pressure the state to give back the aid to run the town services people want and de-

Pratt also wants to continue to work on getting town-owned buildings "up to snuff." The police and fire station renovations are at the top of his list.

He said a percentage of the budget needs to be devoted to maintenance to protect the town's investment in buildings and equipment. He calls the neglect of town-owned property "penny-wise and pound-foolish."

"I also want to get on with low and moderate housing," Pratt said. "The state pushed hard to get the program started, but now they have no money to give us."

Despite the projects in the works, Pratt believes Cohasset is a long way from doing the job that ought to be done.

Pratt said his biggest asset for helping Cohasset is his experience and knowledge.

"I have a long history of involvement in the public and private sectors," he said.

He singled out the diversity of Cohasset's population and the willingness of citizens to volunteer their labor and knowledge to the town. Tapping that resource will be increasingly important, he

"This is a difficult time to be a public official," he said. But Pratt has been deeply involved and isn't ready to bail out yet.

~ Inside ~

"Rosa B'gosa"	**Page 3**
Health board candidates	**Page 4**
Library trustees candidates	**Page 6**
Around town	**Page 8**
Your letters	**Page 10**
Business news	**Page 11**
Senior corner	**Page 13**
Bob Lobel assists lacrosse team	**Page 16**
Children with AIDS	**SOUTH LOOK**

Cohasset's week

Metroplan 2000 review set

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a meeting to review MetroPlan 2000.

The session will be held at 36 Miller Stile Rd. in Quincy on Thursday, March 29. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. and should be completed about 10 a.m.

The chamber expects lively discussions to take place following a presentation of MetroPlan 2000 by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

State and local elected and appointed leaders have been invited, as well as business leaders and media representatives.

This meeting is open to the public. If you plan to attend, please R.S.V.P. your plans to Dorothy DiBona at (617) 479-1111.

"Facts" are on the way

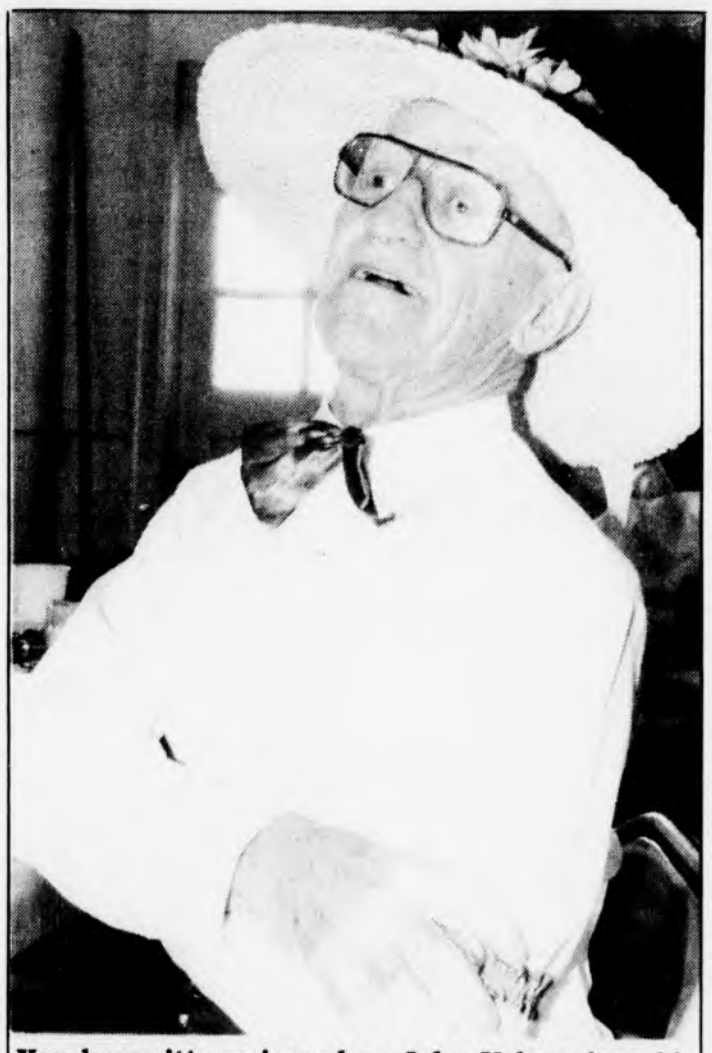
Selectmen directed Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to prepare a fact sheet on the Proposition 2-1/2 override questions to help residents understand the questions on the ballot.

Selectmen want voters to have information about the consequences of both an affirmative and negative vote on each question. Unlike previous years, no private groups have organized to support or defeat the override issues.

Doyon was told to consult with Town Counsel Richard Henderson on the wording to avoid running afoul of rules prohibiting lobbying efforts.

In other action concerning Proposition 2-1/2, selectmen deleted the $28,000 wire truck from a $44,000 capital exclusion question on the April 14 ballot. Wire department Stephen Wigmore told the advisory committee that the present truck would last another year with $3,000 worth of repairs.

An all-purpose lawn maintenance vehicle will be purchased out of the money remaining in the question.



You know it's spring when John Valorz dons his Easter bonnet. Actually, John won the bonnet in a raffle at the Cohasset seniors' St. Patrick's Day party. The OPALS (Older People Active Life Style) of Hingham entertained.

In other business, the selectmen:

• Declined to schedule a public hearing on a proposed leash law, saying the animal study committee was a more appropriate venue.

• Voted to extend the deadline for completion of the reroofing job on the original section of town hall to April 14. The contractors had requested a 30-day extension on the original March 31 deadline.

• Heard from selectman Martha Gjesteby that the South Shore Coalition will begin a collective purchasing effort for the ten towns belonging to the group. Initial purchases will be for computer maintenance services, computer paper and sand. Other items will be added at a later date, Gjesteby said.

Renaissance group to meet

Persons interested in helping or becoming involved with Cohasset Center's village renaissance should attend a brown bag lunch meeting Monday, March 26 at noon at the South Shore Art Center.

The village renaissance is a grass roots organization hoping to help spruce up the village and harbor areas of town.

"Anyone who has any ideas or comments is welcome. We'd like to have as much input as possible," said Jackie Dormitzer, one of the project's coordinators. "If someone has an idea and con't make the meeting, they can drop of a note in the suggestion box at Smith Place or mail it to The Village Renaissance, P.O.Box 902, Cohasset, MA 02025-0001.

New copy deadline

Within the next few weeks, the Cohasset Mariner will be going to fully computerized pagination. New technology means new headaches and new rules.

From here on out, we can no longer guarantee that any submittal received after noon on Monday will get in the paper. All submittals must be typed and must include a name and number for verification. Thank you for your indulgence.

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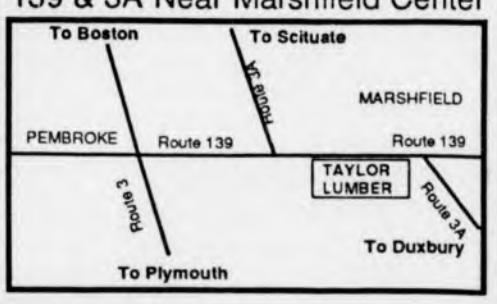
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Advisors call for an override

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset taxpayers will pay more, but won't get more for their money in fiscal 1991 if they go along with the operating budget recommendations of the advisory committee.

The committee finished its budget deliberations on March 8. The recommendations are at the printers and are expected to be in the hands of taxpayers a week before the town meeting to be held April 7.

According to the report's cover letter, the committee is recommending a total operating budget of $12,486,820.

When the budget process began, the advisory committee directed each department to prepare a level-funded budget request. Salary raises and other increased costs were to be subsumed in the level budget.

The town was unable to meet that ambitious goal. The recommended budget represents a $432,406 increase, which is equal to a 3.6 percent increase over fiscal 1990.

In order to fund the recommended budget, the town will have to pass a general override of $110,000. The committee estimated that the tax rate would increase from the current $9.60 level to $9.95.

According to Chairman Ray Kasperowicz, the school budget accounts for $270,000 of the increase. The increase in their budget was driven by contractual salary raises of 5.1 percent, Kasperowicz said.

The remainder reflects increased pension and medical insurance coverage, over which the town has no control.

Kasperowicz said the budget does not contain any increase in the overall level of services.

In calculating the budget and tax rate, the committee assumed that semi-annual state aid payments will be equal to the December 1989 payment of approximately $735,000. The committee also assumed availability of free cash to offset some costs.

According to the committee, "A cut in state aid might force reconsideration of our budget recommendations and/or the extent of the general override."

At the April 7 session of the town meeting, the town will consider the special town meeting articles and non-financial annual town meeting articles. The meeting will reconvene on April 23, after results of the April 14 election are known.

Battle brews over "Rosa B'gosa"

Selectman Rocco Laugelle called it Rosa B'gosa and wanted to consign it to the compost pile. By any other name, it's still rosa rugosa, or beach rose.

Laugelle proposed using a charitable contribution from an anonymous source to remove the rosa rugosa at Veterans' Memorial Park and replace it with neat and tidy granite posts.

"He's talking no flora," selectman Diana Kornet said. "The bees and butterflies love it."

"We like flora," selectman Martha Gjesteby chimed in.

Kornet protested that greenery shouldn't be removed lightly.

"It's a litter catcher," Chairman Burt Pratt complained. "It doesn't look good."

Kornet and Gjesteby decided to go out to the park and examine the salt air-loving plant to see if granite is better than green.

"Look at it, but lets not let this gift get away," Pratt cautioned them.

They promised to return Monday, March 26 ready to vote (green) thumbs up or down on the much-maligned plant.



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Baird, McNabb, Morgan spar for health board seat

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Three people want the only slot available on the board of health. Newcomer John McNabb and last year's contender Hugh Morgan plan on giving incumbent Bill Baird a run for his money.

The board of health term is three years.

William Baird

Background:

• B.S. in mechanical engineering from Lafayette and M.B.A. from Boston College. Additional professional course work in environmental issues and hazardous wastes.

• President of Webb Engineering Associates of Cohasset, an environmental engineering and hazardous waste management firm.

• Civic and volunteer activities include sewer study, hazardous material committee, watershed protection, recycling transfer station committee, board of health, Little League and youth soccer program.

• Married with 4 children enrolled in Cohasset schools.

William Baird is running for re-election because he thinks he has the information and experience to make a valuable contribution to the board.

"For the first two years, you listen more that contribute," Baird said. "I think you should be on the board for at least six years for continuity and the opportunity to contribute what you've learned."

Baird said the major health and environmental issues facing Cohasset are capping the old landfill and dealing appropriate with leachate collection, resolving the Cohasset Heights landfill situation and protecting Lily Pond and the watershed from contamination.

Baird believes being an engineer has been an asset for Baird and the health board as a whole.

"My background has helped taxpayers save money by finding less expensive ways or more technical ways to solve problems," he said.

At the same time, Baird does not want to see more than one engineer on the board. He believes the board needs a variety of backgrounds and approaches to function optimally.

If re-elected, his goal is to maintain and improve the environment in town.

"Every citizen should contribute to his community," Baird said. "I think this is the best way I can contribute."

John McNabb

Background:

• B.A. in psychology from Bowdoin College and M.B.A. candidate from UMass-Boston.

• Currently working as an environmental consultant and lobbyist for the Environmental Lobby of Massachusetts and Mass Health Officers. Prior employment with the state department of environmental protection.

• Civic and volunteer activities include membership on the town's government structure committee, library board of trustees, assistant scout master, membership in a number of environmental groups like Audubon, Sierra Club, etc.

• Single, no children.

John McNabb chose to run for board of health to provide strong environmental protection for Cohasset.

"I think the health board is the perfect place to think globally and act locally," McNabb said.

He believes environmental issues will grow in importance for the health board.

One specific area of concern is Cohasset Heights landfill. Careful monitoring against the possibility of pollution of the groundwater, wetlands and leachate break out is essential.

Protecting the town's water supply is another key issue.

McNabb supports the purchase of land surrounding Lily Pond to reduce the possibility of septage overflows, pesticide runoffs and other accidents.

McNabb applauds the recycling efforts to date and would like to see the town move forward.

"It's easier and cheaper to recycle than pay $44 per ton to haul it to SEMASS.

Radioactive waste materials, Strait's Pond and the clam flats are issues McNabb would also put on the board's agenda sooner rather than later.

McNabb said the skills and experiences that he can bring to the board include a long history working with local, state and federal agencies and officials to resolve problems and issues.

Hugh Morgan

Background:

• Graduate of Cohasset High School
• Employed by MBTA as a revenue agent
• Member of the American Legion
• Married with two children

Hugh Morgan is running for election to the health board because he wants to be a candidate for the people.

Morgan wants the board to look at alternative methods of sewage disposal or push for a sewage treatment plant.

The expense and failure rate of traditional septic systems drew his ire. Morgan wants the board to investigate techniques used around the world to see if there is a better and cheaper way to go.

According to Morgan, Cohasset needs to come to terms with a variety of landfill issues.

Capping the old landfill without forcing an override and keeping dump stickers affordable for senior citizens are high on his list of priorities.

(See page 15)

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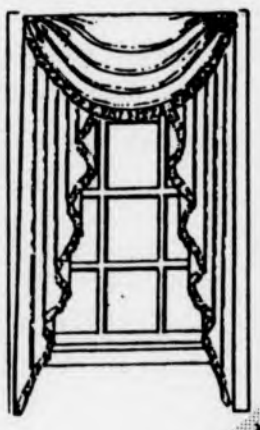
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Gjesteby aims for re-election

(Continued from page 1)

"I am committed to helping Cohasset deal with Proposition 2-1/2's fiscal constraints while maintaining services for people," Gjesteby said. She considers financial problems the overarching challenge for Cohasset in the coming years.

"We lost federal financial support, and the state money may not be forthcoming," she said. "The citizens want us to be prudent with their money. The decisions we must make won't always be popular."

Cohasset also faces conflicts over conservation and harbor bylaws in the coming year, according to Gjesteby.

Gjesteby said her scientific training allows her to review and analyze technical information and often conflicting testimony in order to reach an informed decision. She then tries to pass that information on to her constituents. She describes her leadership style as being one of consensus-building.

"I don't want to cram anything down the community's throat," she said.

Gjesteby feels the town would be better served by an earlier and more comprehensive budget review process. She believes selectmen need more detailed information in order to make the best possible decisions.

She would like to see joint planning sessions of all department heads. Such a process would lead to more coordination and sharing of information and resources.

Gjesteby also supports increased regionalization of purchases and efforts. The South Shore Coalition, of which she is a member, is instituting regional purchase of computer maintenance services, computer paper and sand. Other items will be added at a later date.

Gjesteby believes her expertise and experience will be invaluable as Cohasset faces leaner times.

Voters to decide override questions

(Continued from page 1)

According to water commissioner Ron Goodwin, payment should come from water rates, not tax payments because not all residents get their water from the town. Some get their water from Hingham and others have wells.

When selectman Rocco Laugelle raised objections to the purchase, Goodwin countered that the cost of cleaning up a polluted Lily Pond "would make $1.9 million look like a drop in the bucket.

"It's pay me now or pay me later-- if we pay later, we always pay more."

Goodwin told selectmen that the water department had gotten a bargain on the land.

"We got the owner to agree to a price below his estimate or our original appraisal," Goodwin said. The owner had originally requested $ 3 million for the land, and the town appraised it for $2 million.

The property, located near the water plant's intake structure, is the only developable land left around the pond. It has been approved for 11 building lots.

The water commission is also asking for a 5 percent rate increase at town meeting. The increase would raise about $30,000 a year.

Goodwin said that he was personally opposed to raising the rates unless voters approved purchase of the Lily Pond property. Because the first payment on the property would not be made for 15 months, Goodwin felt no rush to increase rates.

The last rate increase was two years ago.

In other action, the selectmen voted to approve selling Henry Rattenbury a 9,359-square-foot right of way off Bancroft Road. The town is securing two appraisals for guidance in setting the price.

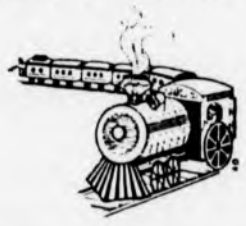
Goodwin joked that he would " first offer the right of way to Rattenbury at $1.9 million."

Goedecke notes successes

(Continued from page 1)

Goedecke also pointed to her success in introducing the concept of long range planning in a broader sense than just capital budget review while serving on the advisory committee.

"I am proud of the work I did to increase communication and sharing of ideas between town departments," she said. "I would like to continue that work on the board of selectmen."



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Four compete for library trustees posts

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Many people in town consider the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to be a jewel. It is one of the few services that is used on a regular basis by all segments of the community.

Four women are vying for a position as library trustee to guide the library through stormy financial times and maintain the quality of services that Cohasset residents have been able to rely on.

The term of office is three years. There are three opening on the board.

Sheila Evans

Background:
- Graduate of Smith College.
- Employed as marketing consultant for eight years.
- Volunteer activities include trustee of Smith College, trustee of Cohasset Central Cemetery, trustee of Paul Pratt Memorial Library, board member of the Dana Hall School of Wellesley, board member of the Cohasset Community Center, board member Massachusetts Association for the Blind.
- married with 3 children and 2 grandchildren.

Sheila Evans is seeking re-election to the library's board of trustees in order to help the library survive the financial crisis that threatens the town's institutions.

"My experience on the board is invaluable for helping the library through this difficult time," Evans said.

Evans sees the major challenge facing the library one of providing the services that the town treasures given the budgetary constraints.

She contends that there is no place left for the library to make cuts.

"The library's share of the town budget is less than two percent," Evans said. "The amount of money saved by making cuts in the library budget doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

The cost of those cuts to the library and its patrons is huge in comparison, according to Evans.

"The library has a wonderful collection of books, but if we are not able to keep the library open it doesn't help anyone," she said.

Evans is committed to maintaining and expanding the computerization project.

"Eventually it will represent a great labor savings," Evans said. "No institution worth its salt can stand still."

Evans said her major contribution would come from the proven experience of her ten years on the library board.

Sigrid Carey

Background:
- Art school graduate and fiber artist.
- Employed at Hæmonetics.
- As a member of the South Shore Spinners, she has served as their librarian and editor of the newsletter.

Sigrid Carey is running for library trustee because she believes everyone should run for office and serve their community.

"I use the library a lot. It's a nice little library," she said.

She doesn't feel she can identify challenges confronting the library or specific areas where the library can cope with budget cuts since she isn't familiar with the budget.

Carey believes the strengths she would bring to the board of trustees are common sense and a practical approach to things.

"I feel as though everybody should run for public office," she reiterated. "There are only four people running for library trustee."

Doris McNulty

Background:
- Graduate of Simmons College school of library science.
- Retired after a career that included serving as a professional librarian for the U.S. Navy, in private industry and in a school setting.
- Civic and volunteer activities include Chairman of F.I.S.H., membership in the Discussion Club and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.
- Married with three children and four grandchildren.

Doris McNulty is running for re-election to the library board of trustees because of a lifelong interest in libraries.

"It is one area where I can contribute something to my community," McNulty said.

According to McNulty, the biggest challenge for the library will be coping with fiscal constraints.

"We have cut as much as we can on staff and the book budget must be a certain percentage of the total budget in order to be eligible for state library aid," she said.

McNulty believes that the library has limited ability to raise funds and doesn't consider that an appropriate way to fund a public service.

"This is a town service, it should be town-supported."

McNulty is a firm supporter of the computer system. She believes the library will be able to save money through more efficient clerical services and collection of overdue fines when the computer system is fully operational.

She believes her greatest contribution will come from her long acquaintance with libraries and a continuing determination to provide as good a library as possible within the fiscal constraints faced by the town.

Lucille McLoughlin

Background:
- Graduate of Manhattanville College, with graduate work at MIT.
- Volunteers at the library and with F.I.S.H. A member of the DAR, she served as their national chairman for motion pictures while living in New York.
- Widowed and mother of 5 children and 8 grandchildren.

Lucille McLoughlin is running for library trustee because she has served the library in every volunteer capacity except that one.

"I am very fond of the library and I enjoy it,"she said. "The librarians are marvelous."

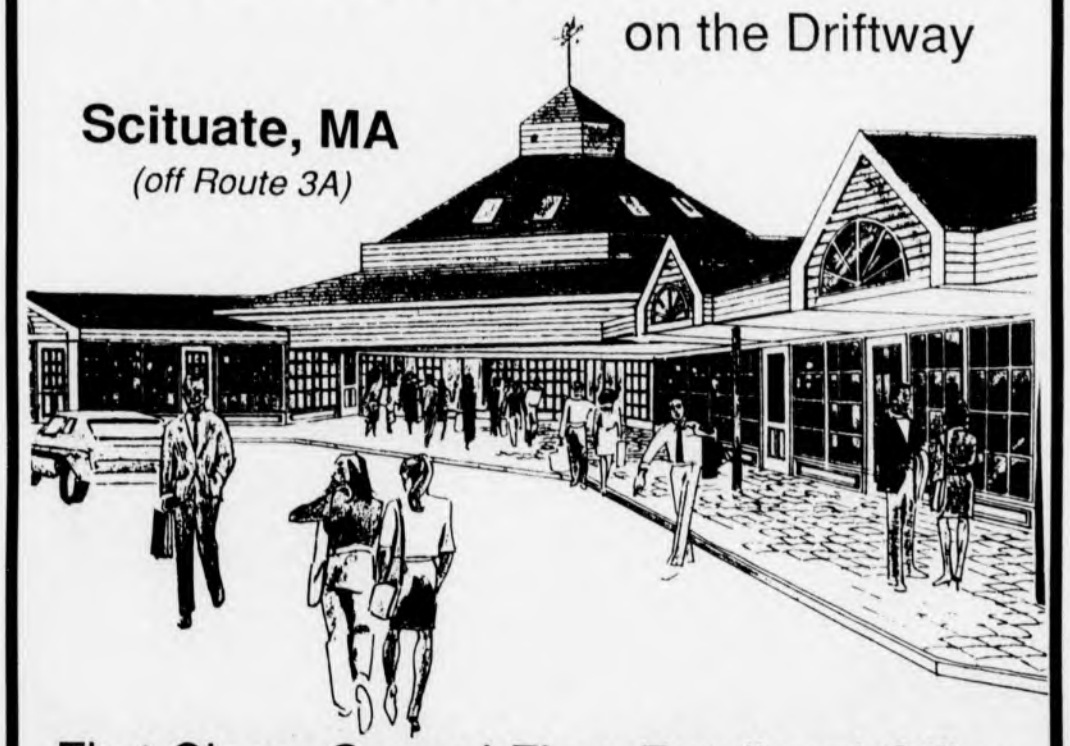
When asked what the major challenges are facing the library, she answered emphatically, "Money."

McLoughlin doesn't know where the library could or should make cuts, given how underfunded it is at present.

"We owe the librarians better wages. They work very hard and are very helpful," she said.

Her answer when asked about her qualifications and the contribution she could make as trustee was equally short and to the point: "Old age and lots of experience."

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Selectmen back Vo-Tech expansion

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Monday night, selectmen unanimously endorsed South Shore Votech's plans to build a $5 million dollar addition to the Hanover campus of the regional school.

Cohasset has supported plans for an addition at the Hanover campus in 1988 and 1989. Their support was unwavering.

"This is a very appropriate investment," selectman Diana Kornet said. "We get a very big return for our students for very little investment."

In order for the bond issue to fly, all eight member towns must approve the bond issue at a special town meeting. If only one town votes against the project, it is defeated. If no special meeting is called or no action is taken on the request, it is considered an approval.

Currently, the votech programs are split between campuses in Abington and Hanover. The new building will allow the school to consolidate all programs at the Hanover site. According to David Chittim, Cohasset's representative on the regional school committee, the construction is essential.

The Abington programs are housed in a school leased from the town of Abington at a cost of $200,000 per year. The lease is slated to expire in 1992.

The state has told the school committee that it will not approve renewal of the lease, calling the facility inadequate due to a lack of hot water and handicap access in addition to a general state of disrepair.

The votech administration and school committee are also pushing for approval of the bond issue as soon as possible in order to capitalize on currently available construction reimbursement funds.

Chittim told the selectmen that if the bond issue is approved by all eight member towns prior to June 30, the state will reimburse 75 percent of the construction costs. After that date, costs could skyrocket for member towns.

"We'll never see that kind of reimbursement by the state again," Chittim said.

Although Chittim described the district as "living on great hope," the odds do not favor passage.

Consolidation into a single campus was first proposed in 1986, projected at a cost of $15 million dollars. In 1988, the building subcommittee recommended a $14 million project that was rejected by two communities.

The committee went back to the drawing boards and calculators and proposed a $12.5 million project in 1989. That was defeated 7 to 1.

The current, "bare bones" project would require the elimination of one program and consolidation of two more in a free-standing building, but would be able to absorb nearly every student currently enrolled at the Abington site.

The cost to Cohasset taxpayers is estimated at $1300 per year, assuming the number of Cohasset students at the votech does not increase. Chittim said that would translate to 35 cents per individual taxpayer.

If the bond issue is defeated, the regional school will lose $400,000 in revenue from out-of-district students, according to Chittim. He told selectmen that tuition from those students is used to off-set levies on member towns.

Chittim also said the school will be forced to eliminate six to eight programs as well, making it difficult to meet the needs of students from participating towns and calling the viability of the regional school into question.

Community center choices

Pre-school puppet show with Pat Boylan: Friday, April 6, 10:30 am. Small children will enjoy "The Tortoise and the Hare" and other stories. Kids participate in the show, meet the puppets and learn how to become puppeteers. Admission is $2 at the door.

Gym Dandy will begin its last eight week session Thursday, April 12. Children ages 1 to 2 meet Thursday and Friday from 10:15 to 11 am and children aged 2 to 3 meet Thursday from 11 to 11:45 am. Kids learn through play on creative, tot-sized equipment.

Baby sitting course for pre-teens ages 10 and over meets Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 pm for four weeks beginning April 4. Propesctive sitters gain a better understanding of young children, their care and safety and ways amuse them, as well as learn what is expected of a babysitter.

Pediatric CPR: A two-part workshop will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5 from 7 to 11 pm. It covers the hazards to which chilldren ae exposed, rescue techniques, and CPR for infants and children. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded wupon completion.

Slimdown with Pat Messing mets Tuesday from 6:45 to 8:15 pm for eght weeks starting Tuesday, April 3. A licensed nutritionist and exercise instructor teaches you how to change your lifestyle and avoid dieting. The class includes weight loss and weight control, nutrition, and exercise.

Tennis lessons will be available for beginners and intermediates beginning April 30. Instruction is one hour for eight weeks with scheduling available Monday through Thursday between 3 and 6 pm. Call to reserve your spot.

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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

❑ The annual Lake Placid Regional skating competition took place recently, and once again the Cohasset contingent won several medals!

That's with clubs coming from as far away as Virginia and Chicago to compete folks, so take your hats off to these gals when you see them. **Lauren Wood** earned herself a gold in the couples category, a silver in freestyle V (age group16-20) and a silver in figures.

She also skated with the team who earned a silver in compulsory VI, a bronze in precision team and a silver in their production "Coming to America."

Kim Ward was another winner, skating in the 13-15 age group. She earned a silver in freestyle IV, a silver in precision, and was on the team that earned a third in Production.

Michelle Ward skated for the 9-11 age group, and won a fifth in freestyle III and a bronze in precision III and a silver in team production.

Kara Protulis skated in the 13-15 age group and won a silver in figures IV, a silver in interptative VII and fourth in spotlight and a fifth in freestyle VII. Kara also skated in the team production where they won a silver, and precision team where they placed third.

Michelle Buckley skated in the 9-12 age group and won a fourth in *spotlight VI and a third in figures III.*

There was an added attraction this year, dads were drafted to skate in the production number!! They had a grand time, and it was the first time that they had skated with the team, much less with their daughters!

It was **Peter Wood's** first and last time, his daughter Lauren will graduate this year. Memorable indeed.

❑ Congratulations go to **Jeff Hartwell,** a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Jeff is majoring in economics and government and made the Dean's List last semester. He also is vice president of commons up there. It is too bad that it is too late to run for governor of Massachusetts, he would make a wonderful candidate. Perhaps next term?



Pat McCarthy of Cohasset takes an art demonstration class by the famous watercolorist Carlton Plummer at the Ellis House in Scituate. (Staff photo by Harry Sahl)

❑ **Becky Bates McArthur** called to remind anyone that did not order them, there are still Girl Scout cookies left, and you can order some by calling her at 383-0362.

❑ There is s strange sight around town this year, **Bill Enos** is home! This is the first time in 53 years that he was home for St Patrick's Day, as he is usually doing his work for the Red Sox.

As we all know the strike was on so here he was. Wonder if Bill's wife, **Grace,** will strike next, she's used to his travelling at this time....

❑ **Jane Herzog** has purchased the Cohasset Cove Seafood Store, the one that is located across from the motel, and she will open it March 27.

❑ Most of you read about **Dick Poland,** who was badly burned in a fire recently. He is in Jordan Hospital and doing nicely, and may have visitors.

The hours are 12 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.

If you wish to send him a card he is at Sandwich Street, Plymouth MA 02360 (no room number necessary). I'm sure he would love to hear from all of us, get well soon!!

❑ Speaking of hospitals, **Pam Douglas** has been in the South Shore hospital since December! And, she has quite a while to go!

Pam broke seven bones in her leg in a car accident and is in traction. She would like to thank all of her friends and all of the people that have sent her cards, and we are sure she would like to hear from more. That is a long time to be out of commission!

❑ **Dot MacDonald** is one proud mom these days! Dot's son, **Fran,** was in the restaurant Flounders in Scituate and saved a woman's life. The woman was choking. She sent Fran some flowers; she was so grateful, it must be an awesome feeling to save someone's life! Hats off to you Fran.

❑ **Lauren Wood** skated in the minuteman competition held in Concord and did she do a swell job. She earned a gold in figures in the 16-20 age group, a gold in footwork in the same age group and a silver in spotlight.

Lauren will skate in one more competition as a senior, but will continue afterwards as every college she has looked at will have a rink.

What will Mom and Dad do on weekends when she graduates? Probably still go to competitions, no matter where they are held.

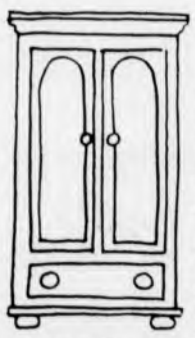
❑ **Leo's Exxon** had another honor bestowed on them recently, their little league team, the Red Sox, presented Leo with a plaque. It has the place of honor on the wall of Leo's office, be sure to take a peek at it. They are all so proud!

❑ There will be a South Shore Soccer Camp this summer, run by **Jon Anderson** and **Larry Shultz,** and available through the Cohasset recreation department. It will be held in August, so watch for more details as they become available.

❑ That's the news from here, please call me with your latest bit of news, we need to hear from you.

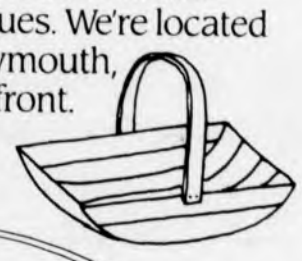
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Cohasset worship

First parish to canvass

Canvass Sunday, March 25

All members and friends of First Parish are invited to join the canvass committee for an informal buffet luncheon Sunday, March 25, any time between noon and 2 p.m. in the Parish House, to talk about the proposed budget, the canvass, or any concerns.

The committee hopes to see many that day and asks that pledge cards be returned as soon as possible and no later than during the luncheon.

The parish committee must finalize its budget for fiscal 1990-91 before the May annual meeting, so it needs the results of the canvass before the end of April.

Easter music

All those who wish to join in the performance of the Vivaldi "Gloria" should be aware that first required rehearsal is Thursday, March 29.

The High School youth group is planning for its fundraising brunch to be served April 8 following the Palm Sunday service of worship.

Earth Day Celebration

On April 22, Cohasset churches and civic organizations will join in observance of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. They will gather on the common by the meeting house pond to sing some songs and plant a tree.

The group then will disperse to clean up various public areas throughout the town, returning to the transfer station late in the day for a closing ceremony.

Preparations for Earth Day will begin with a guest lecture on recycling and ecology planned for 4 p.m. at the meeting house on Sunday, April 1.

An invitation has been extended to various community groups to "adopt a site" (one of the town parks) for the year and provide continuing care.

Any persons interested in having the church participate in this aspect of the program should call the church office or a member of the parish committee.

Lent project begins

Lent Project

A special project for Lent from the Church School and C.E. committee is a book drive of new or slightly used children's books.

They can be brought to church any Sunday and placed in a special box. They will be given to area shelters for the children staying there.

Nursery

The parents of the nursery-age children are now volunteering in the nursery to help the teenagers.

Anyone interested in helping out (you don't have to be a parent) can sign up at the nursery room door or see Becky McArthur.

Youth News

The 1990 summer work project orientation meeting will be held Sunday, March 25 at 4 p.m. for the Hancock County Service Project.

A maximum of 30 volunteers will travel to Orland, Maine (near Ellsworth) Sunday, July 29, and return Saturday, Aug. 4; to work with the Emmanus H.O.M.E. project, a craft center that also sponsors new home starts and various service opportunities.

The trip is open to all current 9 — 12 graders, and parents are invited to the orientation meeting.

One great hour of sharing offering will be taken Sunday, march 25.

For more than 40 years the church has been saying "yes" to those in need through O.G.H.S.

This year's theme, "Share the struggle, share the joy!" emphasizes that participation is essential to the continuing fulfillment of god's mission of love in action.

Church holds election supper

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset will hold its Annual Election Supper Wednesday, April 4, at the church at 6:30 PM.

The dinner includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, harvard beets, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and coffee.

Tickets cost $6.95 for adults; half price for children. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 545-3447

Passover meal April 12

The Second Congregational Church board of deacons presents the Passover meal on Maudy Thursday, April 12 at 6:30 pm in Bates Hall.

The meal is for anyone interested: singles, families, freinds etc..

The cost is $2.50 for adullts and $1.50 for children to cover cost of the meat provided.

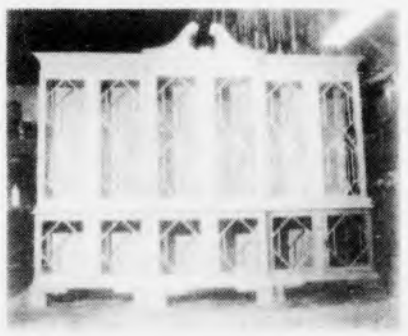
Reservations are required by Sunday, April 8.

This is the meal and order of service ("seder") patterened after the passover which Jesus and his disciples were celebrating on the nignt when Jesus instituted the "Last Supper ".

The congregation will make no attempt to reconstruct an authentic passover ritual of either Christ's time or of present Judaism, but merely a presentation of some of the aspects and symbols to help better understand and appreciate the traditions of which Jesus was a devoted follower.

There will be meat (lamb and chicken) provided. The deacons ask those attending help in the preparation of some of the other symbolic foods and remainder of the meal.

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Chiropractic for Health



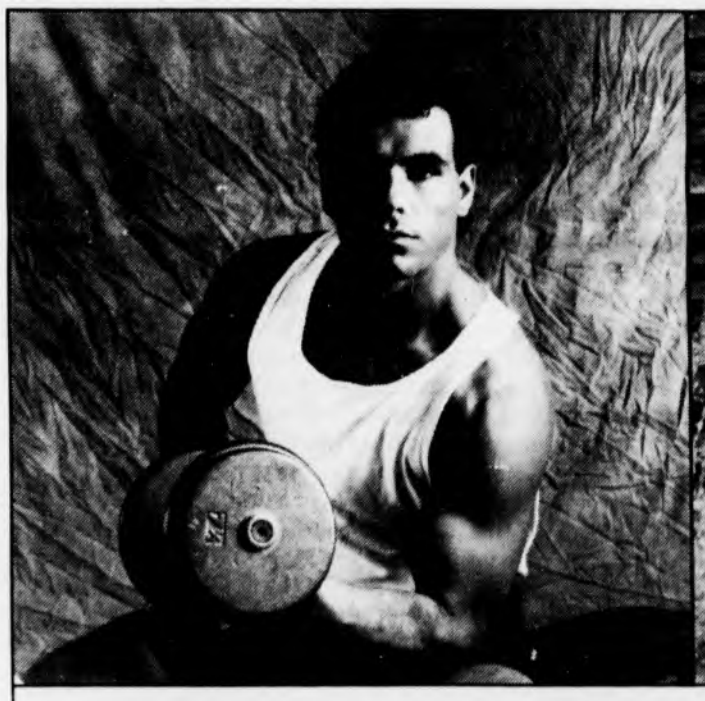
by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

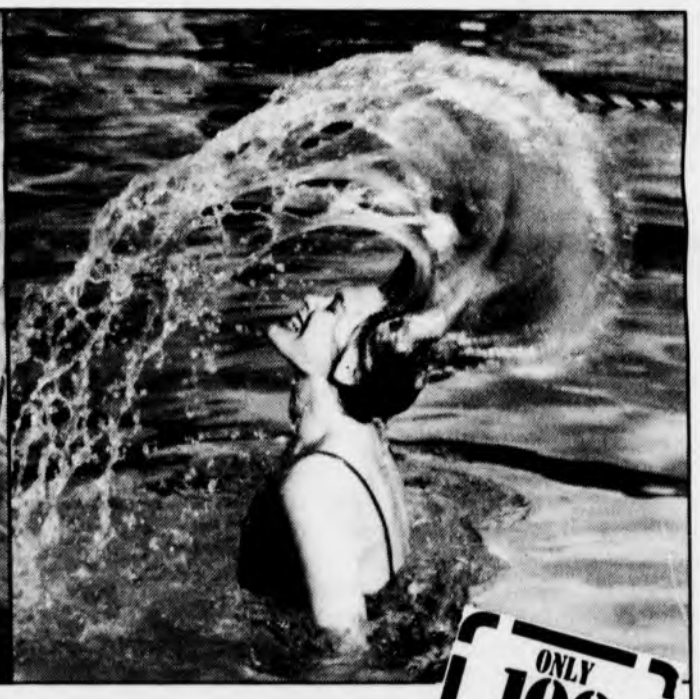
NERVE INTERFERENCE

Every muscle and organ in the body is linked to the brain by a vast network of nerve fibers. Thirty-one pairs of nerves pass through openings (intervertebral foramen) in the spine to form the vital connection between the brain and virtually every cell in the body. If any one of these nerve fibers were to be interfered with, the body part to which it is linked would suffer. The chiropractor knows that a likely area of nerve interference is the opening in the spine where the nerve branches out to its eventual destination. Were this opening to distort due to a misalignment (subluxation) of adjacent vertebrae, the nerve's ability to relay information would be compromised. In such cases, it would be the chiropractor's task to detect the subluxation, correct it, and restore the flow of nerve impulses to the affected body part.

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HINT: The chiropractor plots areas of numbness in the body to discern which nerves are experiencing interference.





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Editorial

Rosa B'gosa, Part 1

Once upon a time in a country east of the sun and west of the moon a plant grew. And grew. And did so in spite of salt and sand and windy weather.

And the darting bees revelled about it in a dizzy, buzzing flight. The butterflies would alight on the sweet petals and let the sun warm their wings.

Some looked upon it and thought it exceeding fair. Rosa, they called it. Rosa rugosa.

But even in this fair land, paper napkins and bits of litter were dropped from careless hands. Carried by the wind, the refuse became entangled in the leaves.

And others looked at the bedraggled plant and said "Icky. We must make our land neat and tidy. Oh let's get rid of that litter-catching weed."

And so the war of the rosas began.

The lovers of new-mown lawns and granite pillars called for the end of lowly, but sweet rosa.

Set against those forces of eradication were the flower ladies.

"Oh save the flora. Save the fauna," they cried.

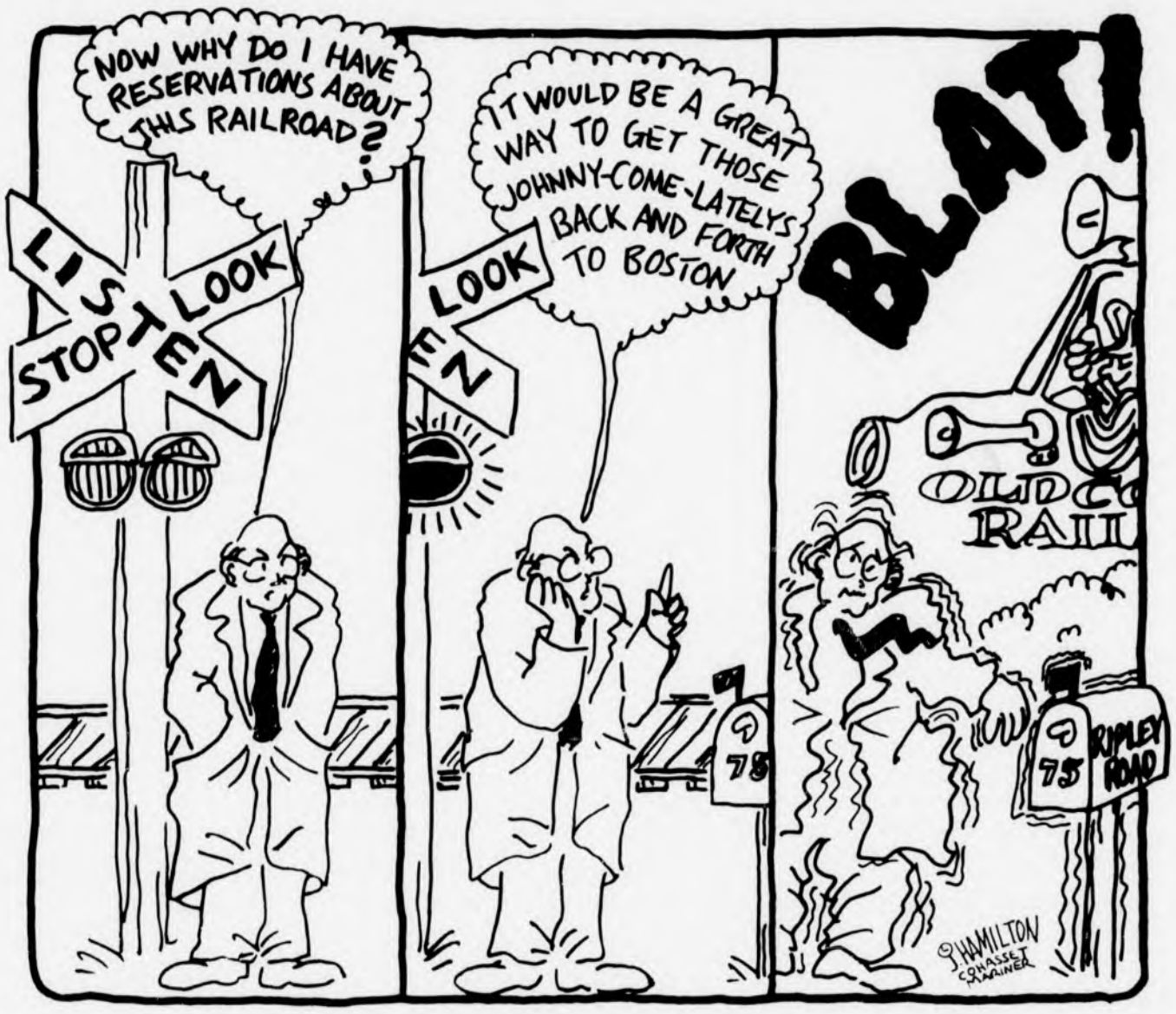
And sides were chosen and banners created.

And the lowly court jesters and wandering minstrels clapped and were happy for news that was not of treasury and taxing kind.

Whither the war? How fares the rose?

No one can say quite yet, gentlefolk. But ere the spring is one week gone, the fate of rosa will be sealed.

So do not wander too far away. This tale is too much fun not to tell.



Selectman Burt Pratt has expressed resignation about the planned restoration of the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line. According to the MBTA, houses along the rail line will be affected by noise and vibration from passing trains.

Letters

Waal says citizens group misled the community

To the Editor:

A letter appeared in the March 8 edition of the *Cohasset Mariner* which was signed by a newly formed group, the Citizens for Equitable Environmental Legislation.

The letter contained numerous statements that are both inaccurate and misleading. The correct information needs to be presented to the public in order that they can truly understand the effect that these new regulations will have on them individually as well as the entire community.

The April 1989 Cohasset town meeting adopted the Cohasset wetlands bylaw, which was subsequently approved by the attorney general in November, seven months later.

Until that time, the commission operated solely under the state wetlands protection act and its accompanying regulations. This gave the commission broad, but often undefined authority within the area of its jurisdiction.

Cohasset has now joined nearly 100 other cities and towns in the commonwealth which have passed local bylaws to supplement the state act, addressing local concerns and filling the various gaps left by the state regulations.

The Cohasset wetland regulations, like the state regulations and those of other town boards, are meant to expand upon and explain the requirements of the bylaw by providing the homeowners with clear, concise and uniform standards.

The authors of the March 8 letter suggest that the Cohasset regulations are far more restrictive than the existing state regtulations. No statement could be more inaccurate.

State law gives conservation commissions jurisdiction over defined wetlands and an adjoining 100-foot buffer zone. The jurisdiction of the commission under the Cohasset wetlands bylaw is exactly the same.

This does not mean, nor has it ever meant, that every single project within this area will be prohibited. The commission's jurisdiction and authority to regulate are triggered only when such projects impact upon a defined resource area or protected interest.

The March 8 letter also incorrectly states the facts with respect to variances. Our regulations have provisions for variances and they discuss when and why a variance may be applied for and granted.

However, the Cohasset regulations currently do not require that any fee be paid to request a variance, let alone the fee of $4,000 as stated in the letter.

Such a fee is required by the state at a stage in proceeding s before the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, well after the local conservation commission hearing stage.

Additionally, nowhere in the proposed regulations are specific home improvements prohibited, as implied by the letter. The residents of Cohasset are not served by such false, inaccurate and misleading statements.

The proposed regulations will establish clariity and uniformity in the policies and performance standards, often lacking under the state regulations.

Cohasset regulations also will assist the commission in performing its duties as defined by the State wetlands protection act and our local Cohasset wetlands bylaw.

We respect every citizen's right to enjoy his property and to make environmentally responsigble improvements. These regualtions will provide those living near wetlands the standards by which we will be reviewing their projects.

Our mandate is the protection of critically important wetlands resources and the environment that makes Cohasset unique.

Jeffrey C. Waal, Chairman
Cohasset Conservation Commission

All roads will be swept

To the Editor:

We have had many calls here at the highway department regarding a timetable as to when certain roads will be swept.

Due to the amount of sand on our roads, I predict it will take approximately two months to complete this project. Please keep in mind that there is only one sweeper and one sidewalk broom to do the whole town. Be assured however that all roads will be swept.

Yours Truly,
Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor

Town leash law should be enforced

To the Editor:

This letter is written in order to inform the public about Article 56 in the warrant for the town meeting to be held on April 7.

Article 56 is a citizen's petition which is intended to clarify sub-paragraph f, Section 12, Article VII of the general bylaws of the town of Cohasset. Article VII deals with safety and public order.

Section 12 addresses dogs specifically.

Sub-paragraph f merely implies that dog owners must keep their dogs from running on others' property and public areas. It fails to specify who is responsible and how the dog must be under the control of their owner. This bylaw is not being observed by many residents.

Article 56 of the town warrant is submitted in order to clarify the responsibility of the dog owner by stating the means by which their animal must be controlled.

Article 56 states, "Any owner or keeper of a dog who shall permit such dog to be in any street or public place without either being effectively restrained by chain or leash under the direct and positive control of such owner, keeper, or other person or attended by a person exercising control, or who shall permit such dog to run upon property of another without the express permission of the owner or occupant of such property, may be punished by a fine..."

The people of Cohasset are urged to contact the selectmen to let them know that you support additional hours for the animal control officer. He is presently employed 10 hours a week. These hours are inadequate to address the problem of numerous dogs which daily are allowed to run loose in all areas of town.

The fact that the town has withdrawn from the county (for dog licensing) now means that the dog license fees go directly into our general fund.

The fees for licenses were increased this year and this money would be well-spent to enforce the law, if it passes. No one should be placed in the postion of being intimidated by a dog which is not under the control of its owner. Judging from occasional articles in the local news, this does happen.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Warren
11 Sankey Rd.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

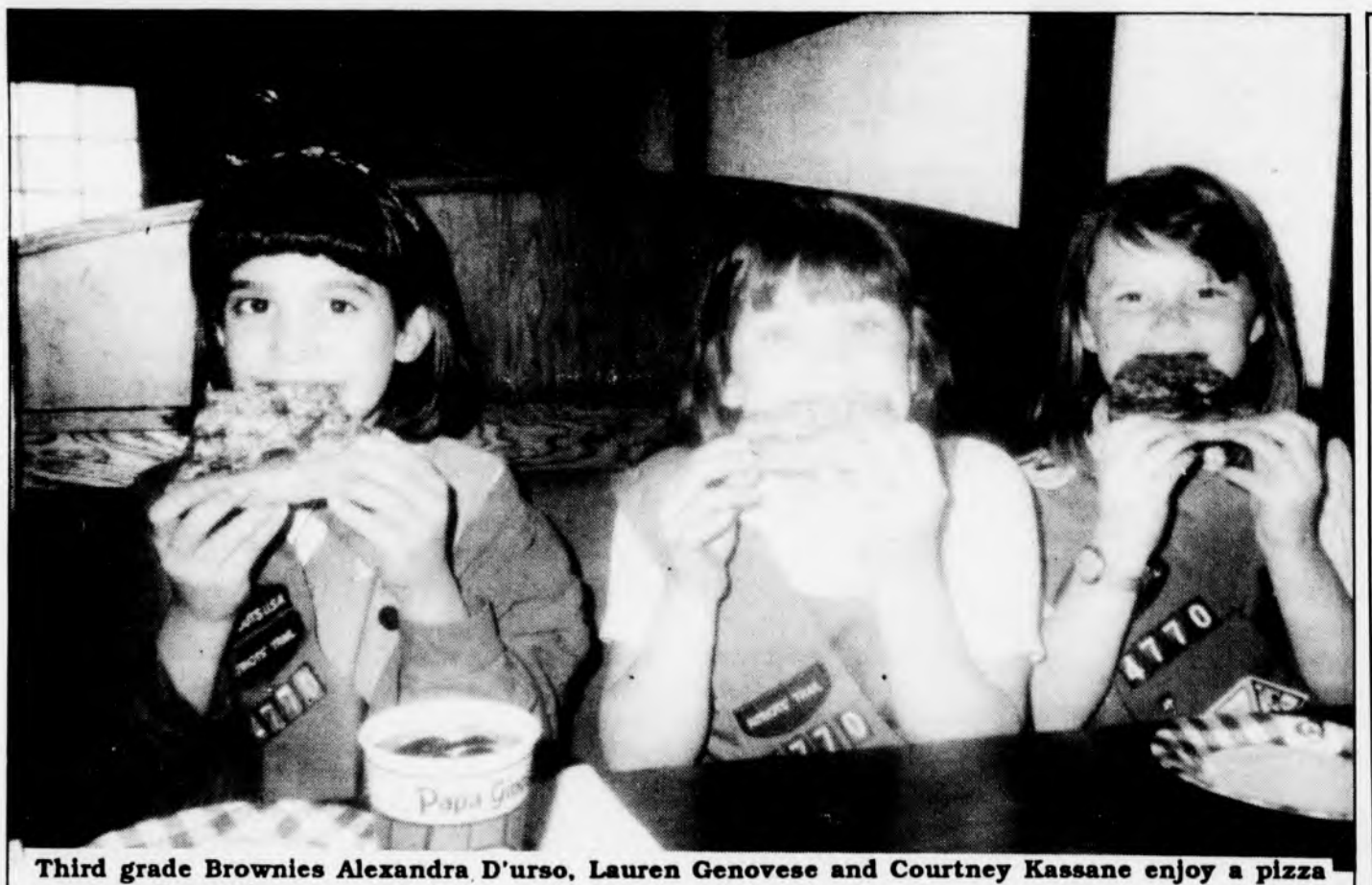
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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon: Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Business notes . . .



Third grade Brownies Alexandra D'urso, Lauren Genovese and Courtney Kassane enjoy a pizza party at Papa Ginos.

Papa Gino's donates to Girl Scouts

Melissa Smith, general manager of the Cohasset Papa Gino's, presented a check for $500 to the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout council on Wednesday, March 7, at the Papa Gino's in Cohasset.

The $500 check is part of a $4,000 donation from Papa Gino's of America, Inc. to the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout council. Accepting the check on behalf of the Council was community director, Becky Bates McArthur.

The Patriot's Trail Girl Scout council is New England's largest and the nation's sixth largest Girl Scout council. The council serves 65 cities and towns in the Boston metropolitan area, from North Reading to Marlborough to Scituate.

The donation will be used by the Patriot's Trail council to bring scouting to the homeless, girls at risk, new immigrants, and girls with disabilities.

At the check presentation, the Cohasset Papa Gino's honored 12 girls with a pizza party. These girls were chosen because of their excellent community relations work.

The first graders from Troop 4771 recently made Valentines and wreaths which they brought to the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

The Daisies from Troop 4625 decorated spoons at Christmas time for Project Bread.

The third grade Brownies from Troop 4770 helped out at many senior citizen luncheons.

And the Juniors from Troop 4389 made fire starters and posters for the Village Fair.

All of the girls participated in Christmas caroling throughout Cohasset during the holiday season.

Papa Gino's employees raised the money last summer through the sale of coupon books at their restaurants throughout New England and New York. Over $250,000 was raised for the Papa Gino's "Children's Appeal," which provides support to youth-oriented organizations such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Special Olympics.

Papa Gino's is donating a total of $25,000 to all of the New England Girl Scout councils.

Three promoted at Cohasset Savings Bank

Three members of the staff of Cohasset Savings Bank have been promoted to supervisory positions.

Barbara Caldwell of Scituate has been named assistant manager of the main office in Cohasset.

Caldwell has been an employee of the Bank since 1979, first as a teller in the North Scituate office and, since 1987, as head teller in the main office. She was formerly employed 10 years by Shawmut Bank and has taken courses at the American Institute of Banking.

Joni Reynolds, of Cohasset has been named head teller at the main office in Cohasset. She joined the bank staff in 1985 and had been employed previously by the Bank of Boston. She is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy in Milton and attended Boston State College.

Maria Saldi, of Cohasset has been promoted to head teller at the North Scituate office of the bank. She has been an employee of the Bank since 1984 and is a graduate of Cohasset High School. She previously had been employed at Lincoln Trust.



Maria Saldi of Cohasset, Barbara Caldwell of Scituate and Joni Reynolds of Cohasset all have received promotions at Cohasset Savings Bank.



Local realtor cited at convention

Mary Ellen Neagle, who negotiated the most sales and who listed the most property in the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company during 1989, received an award during a recent company convention.

Bowman and Co. holds fashion show

Tickets are available for "An Evening of Fashion" by Bowman and Company of Cohasset on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks Hall, 1197 Washington Street (Route 53), Weymouth.

The show is sponsored by the Weymouth Chapter of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers, the fashions will be modeled by members of the chapter and volunteers, and all proceeds will benefit The New England Home for Little Wanderers.

The Home is a non-profit, non-sectarian, private child welfare agency serving troubled children from 6 to 18 and their families through its many programs and services, including facilities in Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Norwood, Walpole, Waltham and Watertown.

Makeup tips will be offered by Beverly Butts, a Mary Kay Cosmetics Consultant.

The New England Home for Little Wanderers was founded in 1865 as an orphanage, and is still thought of by many people as the same; however, The New England Home today offers a range of residential, day, special education, counseling, adoption and foster care programs.

The cost of services for one child today is estimated at $80,000 per year. The New England Home serves more than 1,000 young people each year, trying to reunite a broken family whenever possible.

Tickets for "An Evening of Fashion" may be obtained by calling the chapter treasurer at (617) 337-4822. The show clebrates the Home's 125th anniversary, the Friends' 30th anniversary, and the 50th anniversary of The Home's making a home for Britain's "Blitz Kids" during World War II.

Masonic Lodge open house

Konohasset Lodge, A. F. and A. M. will host an open house Sunday, April 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 5 Brook St., Cohasset.

Anyone interested in learning about freemasonry is encouraged to attend. There will be members present to assist you. Light refreshments will be served.

Cohasset Cub Scouts tour Hull Lifesaving Museum

Twenty one Cub Scouts from Pack 38, Cohasset, met on the sea wall off Nantasket Avenue in Hull to begin their tour of the Hull Life Saving Museum.

As the boys looked out at Boston Light, Museum Director Judeth Van Hamm described Boston Harbor, the ships that once sailed there, and the shipwrecks and rescues that were made.

Moving into the museum, Van Hamm described what life was like for the men who worked at the life saving station at the turn of the century.

The boys saw the galley, the mess room, and the boat room, each furnished as it would have been in the station's active days.

The boys then were turned loose on a scavenger hunt that took them throughout the museum building searching for such things as trap doors, flue holes, and old glass.

In the radio room, the boys used telegraph keys and a crank telephone. They made their initials in "signal code flags" and tried their hand at writing with an old-fashioned ink pen.

The loft above the boat room had old uniforms and hats for trying on, and the watch tower had binoculars for scanning out at Boston Harbor

A sure sign of enjoyment, boys could be seen begging their chaperones for a few more minutes at the museum before they had. to leave.

Van Hamm invited them all back for the special activities on April 28 and 29 when "a 100-year-old life saving station comes alive'"



The Cub Scouts of Cohasset Pack 38 had a wonderful time touring the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

Cub Scout schedule

March 25, (Sun.) Committee Meeting Parish House Cohasset 7 to 8 p.m.

March 29, (Thurs.) Pinewood Derby Pack Meeting at Deer Hill 7 to 8:30 p.m.

April 4 (Wed.) Roundtable So. Jr. High Hingham Rt. 228 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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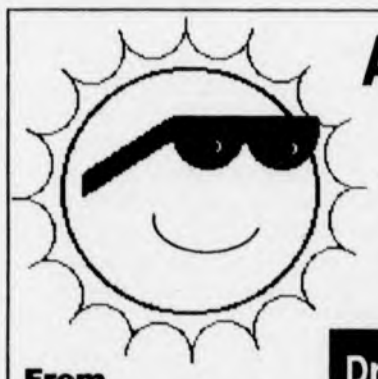
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Senior corner...

Candidate's Day

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For information to sign up, call 383-9112. All adults are welcome to join. The program will start April 5, at 1 pm.

PSO artist of the month

During March, the Cohasset PSO artist of the month program will introduce the students of Osgood School to work of artist Grandma Moses.

The program is taught by volunteer mothers who are given a printed biograhy of the artist and a sheet describing objectives of the lesson as well as pointers for its success.

It seems clear from her autobiography, that the life of Grandma Moses offers an excellent opportunity to teach children another lesson: It's never to late to learn something new!

If you have begun a new activity since retirement, the PSO would love to have you go to school and assist a mother in the classroom for this project.

All that is required is giving encouragement to the children as they try their hand at imitating Grandma Moses' s style with oil pastels.

Mothers will be responsible for setting up supplies and giving biographical background. As children are working, any personal anecdotes you would like to share would be great.

If you would like to participate in this project, there will be a sign-up sheet posted at the center. If you have a special classroom you would like to visit, please make a note of it so the PSO can try to match you to the time requested by that teacher.

For more information, call Lynn Garden at 383-9881. To sign up for the project, call 383-9112.



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School news

METCO spelling bee

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the METCO Directors' Association sponsored its second annual Metco spelling bee. Students from grades 1 - 8 throughout the 32 Metco communities participated in this academic event.

Several Deer Hill Metco student stook part in the spelling bee

The fourth grade students were Erik Allen and Mazoe Barkon.

The students from the fifth grade were Lashonda Johnson and Tameka Adams.

Amazingly , the winner and the runner-up for the sixth grade group were both from the Deer Hill School.

The second place winner was Benita Johnson who won a ribbon, and Jared Hardwick, won a $50 savings bond and a gold medallian for winning first place.

Cohasset quiz kids are the best

By Michael Kasameyer and Edward Taylor
Special to the Mariner

March 8 was the date for the first of four quiz shows to be hosted by each of the sixth grade clases in turn.

Mrs. Magnussen's class was the first to produce the show. The host and hostess of the first show were Ryan Sawchuck and Megan Fahey.

The show was filmed at Continental Cablevision in front of a live studio audience (Deer Hill sixth graders). Mrs. Magnussen's students ran the machines and cameras because it was their turn to host.

The team members from Mrs. Cisnero's room were: Jessica Hurley, Jessi Flynn, David Hansen, Melisssa Weier, with Andy Collins as alternate.

Mrs. Magnussen's team consisted of: Greg Schultz, Cameron Hynes, Laura Slotnick, Neven Bunstein, and alternate, Hillary Strong.

Mr. Becker's team was made up of: Michael Coates, John Whitehouse, Heather Proctor, Holly Pereira, and Heather Littlehale as alternate.

Mr. Schultz's team members were: Liz Good, Eric Henry, Jen Cullivan, Amy Theriault, and Brett Mac Quarrie.

The purpoe of the shows is to review school material and to teach the children how a TV studio works.

The winning team for the show was Mrs. Magnussen's class with Mr. Shultz's team a close second.

The show will be aired on cable channel 3 at 7:30 pm on March 8 and March 22.

Deer Hill students excel in writing

By Tafana Fiore and Rory Winters
Special to the Mariner

During January, the sixth grade participated in a creative writing contest

Each week, the students had to pass in a story on an assigned topic.

Stories were judged twice; first by other sixth grade students and then by one of the teachers

There would be a first, second, and third place winner each week, as well as students who earned special "teacher awards." These winning stories were awarded points each week.

Here are the final results of the contest:

Mr. Schultz's room:
1st - Jen Cullivan
2nd - Liz Good
3rd - Lauren DeVito, Abby Pease and Megan MacNamara

Mrs. Cisneros's room:
1st - Tafana Fiore
2nd - Jessi Flynn
3rd - Katie Medinger and Rory Winters

Mrs. Magnussen's room:
1st - Greg Schultz and Laura Slotnick
2nd - Danielle Nohe
3rd - Jen Ripley

Mr. Becker's room:
1st - Allison Ritts
2nd - Caitlin Connolly, Lily Faulhaber and Simeon Ketchum
3rd - Gina Rosano and Katie Ross

They're math mavens!

Students representing Cohasset High School in the Continental Mathematics League this month were:

Pythogorean

Jessica Connor, Jessica Jenkins, Corrina McMaken, Dean Volungis, Ann Dane and Candice Buckley.

Euclidean

Jonah Berger, Ryan Freeman, Elizabeth S. Corcoran, James Magner, Andrew Fitzsimmons and Kristen Wilson.

High scorers for the year were Jessica Jenkins in the Pythagorean division and Jonah Berger in the Euclidean division.

C.V.S. fund-raiser March 26

Community Volunteer Service is sponsoring a fundraiser Monday, March 26 from 5 to closing at Papa Ginos.

Anything ordered after 5 p.m. will help raise money for PSO projects.

Upcoming PSO events include helping to purchase supplies for Earth Day and helping the recreation department with its annual Easter Egg hunt.

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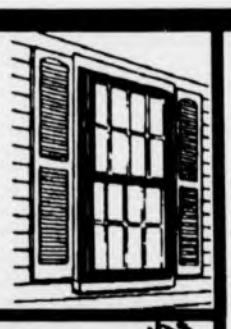
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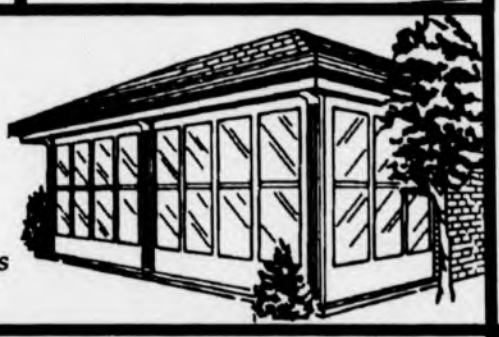


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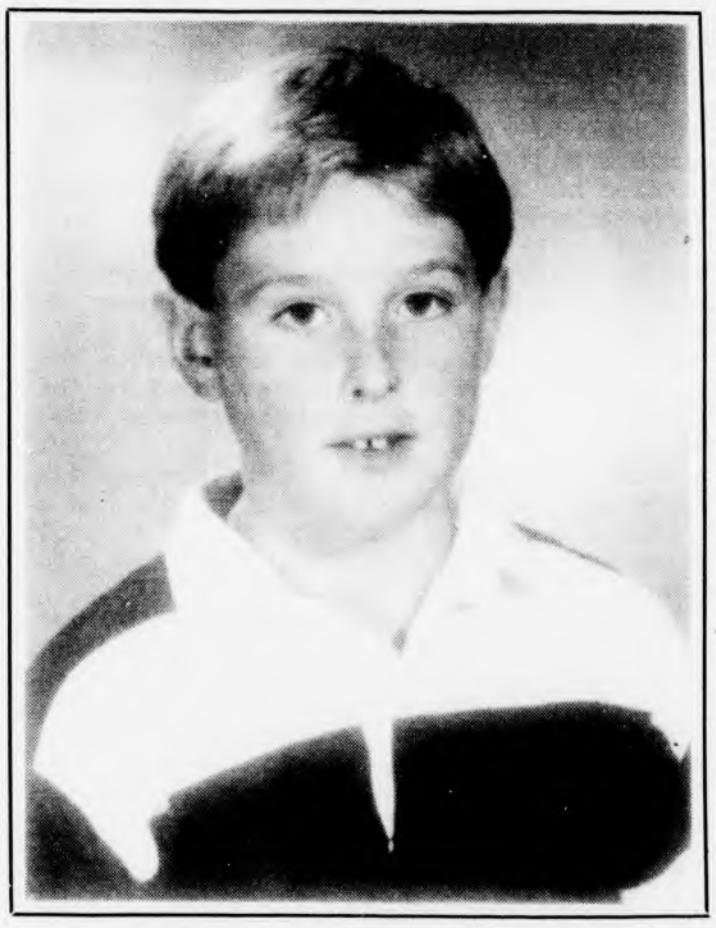


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Crafts selected to all-star team



Jonathan Crafts

Jonathan Crafts of Cohasset has been selected to play on the Massachusetts Stars. The team will be coached by Ken Hodge, former Boston Bruin, and Vin Magno from Canton. Other South Shore players include Bobby Allen from Hull and Andrew Cibotti from Braintree.

The team was selected from players who play in the Metropolitan Boston Hockey League (MBHL). The league is made up of approximately 15 select teams which span as far west as Springfield, as far north as Lowell, and as far south as the Cape.

Crafts played this year for the Seahawks squirt A team, which lost only three regular season games.

He also played for an MBHL select team, St. Moritz, which plays out of Boston. St. Moritz plays teams state-wide and has only lost four regular season games in the past three years.

The Massachusetts Stars will play in Ottawa, Canada in late June. The tournament will feature the number one select teams from Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, as well as select teams from Michigan, Illinois, Vermont and New York states.

Morgan runs...

(Continued from page 4)

Morgan said if elected he would promote joint meetings of the health board, sewer commission and other commissions. By working cooperatively, he hopes the town can find better solutions to common problems.

He cited his management background and commitment to the ordinary citizen as the strengths he would bring to the board.

"I'm looking to save the taxpayers money," Morgan said.

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Cohasset lacrosse scores with assist by Lobel

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Every night you see his smiling face on your TV.

Usually he is joking with Liz Walker or showing yet another tongue-hanging, gravity-defying Michael Jordan dunk.

But last Friday night, WBZ-TV sportscaster Bob Lobel took time out of his busy schedule to participate in "A Night of Sports Talk" at the Cohasset Community Center with the proceeds slated for the Cohasset lacrosse team and the Friends of Cohasset School Sports.

Lobel spoke on a wide range of topics, from his view on the role of television in sports, to the recent controversy over the telecast rights for the Boston Marathon.

LET THE FUN BEGIN

Lobel, sipping on a Diet Coke and dressed in one of his best TV sports coats, strolled into the community center a little after eight o'clock with a stack of sports spotlight tapes in hand.

He patiently waited in the back as Patriot Ledger sports reporter and Cohasset resident, Ron Hobson, Lobel's warm-up, finished his talk on the perils of covering the Patriots for the past 20 years for the same newspaper.

As Hobson introduced Lobel, he said, "I think I got 'em warmed up for you."

Lobel joked, "Yeah, I see you got 'em eating out of your hand."

For that line, Lobel received the first of many laughs throughout the evening.

Lobel began his talk on sports by commenting on the owners' lockout of major league baseball players, which at the time was still going on.

"I hope they decide it one way or the other and I hope they do it tonight," he said. "If I were to describe both sides, I'd say they're like two pigs at a trough."

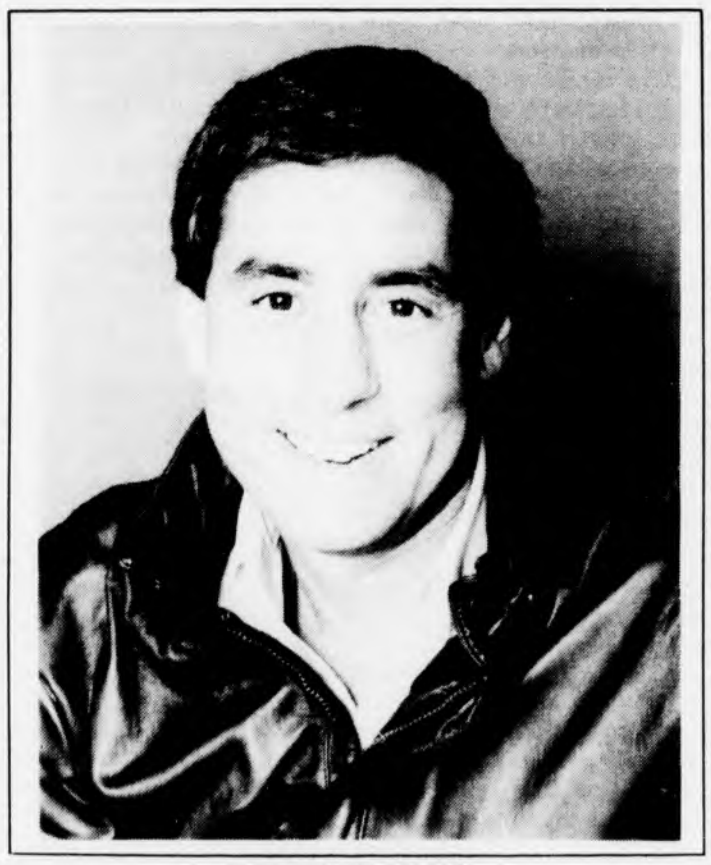
He then spoke of the frustration of being a baseball fan.

"You can say, 'I as a fan will rebel and not go to Fenway because of this,'" he said. "But there will always be someone out there who will take your seat."

He was asked by Hobson if he would go to any sporting events if he didn't have to cover them for a living.

"Well, I haven't been covering sports my whole life," he said. "Before I was into teaching and education, but because food and shelter were important to me, I changed careers."

As the crowd laughed, Lobel said. "That's just a joke. But seriously, part of me would want to go. But maybe only one event a year."



Bob Lobel

Lobel then talked about what he thinks his task is as a sports anchor.

"I've always felt that it is much more entertainment than journalism," he said. "My job is to get people to watch sports, so I have to be much broader. And a way, I feel, to appeal to a broader audience is to use a sense of humor. After all, it's not brain surgery, it's only television."

Asked to give an opinion on the Red Sox as people, Lobel said, "The Red Sox are not a bunch of likeable guys collectively. But there are some nice people."

SERMON AT THE PODIUM

This question caused Lobel to launch into a self-described sermon on hero worship.

"Society puts a lot of people on pedestals for a lot of the wrong reasons," he said. "These people (athletes) are what they are. But just because they have some extraordinary ability doesn't mean you should emulate them. The pedestal should be reserved for those people sitting across from you at your table."

There was a smattering of applause after that line, and Lobel joked, "Well that's my sermon for the night, the collection plate will be around shortly."

Someone then sneezed in the audience and Lobel with mock piety retorted, "God bless you." Again the audience laughed.

Asked his opinions on the Celtics, Lobel said Larry Bird will never be traded from the team..

"Bird can be very difficult," he said. "And I think Red (Auerbach) is the only person (in management) that Larry respects. But I have never seen an athlete handle the media better."

Lobel was next asked about his views on the controversy surrounding the granting of the exclusive rights for the Boston Marathon to WBZ-TV.

"I love the marathon," he said. "It's three hours of fun and I'm thrilled about it. But, hey, I'm just a soldier in the army of Westinghouse. And if there's anything I've learned in this business, it's not to go swimming in shark-filled waters."

He did admit that if the rights had been granted to WCVB instead of WBZ, he would have been disappointed with his station's management.

After several more questions from the crowd, Lobel showed several videos of the "Best of Sports Spotlight" complete with his own narration.

The videos, which ran about 20 minutes, had the crowd laughing heartily and topped a fun filled evening of sports.

Though there were many funny highlights shown by Lobel, the best had to be the clip of a hockey referee picking his chewing gum off the ice and putting it back into his mouth, while simultaneously trying to break up a fight between two players.

At 9:30 p.m. Lobel had to go back to the station to get the 11 o'clock news ready, but that did not prevent the people in attendance from giving him a rousing round of applause when the videos were finished.

Community Center co-ed aerobics

"Keep Fit" classes are available at the Cohasset Community Center. They are held Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:15 pm and Saturday mornings at 8:30 am (90 minutes on Saturday).

This class in ongoing and you may join by the month or attend on a drop-in basis. Call 383-0088 to register or obtain more information.

New Friendships Major Ingredient In Living Patterns at Townhouses Of The Scituate Country Club



Residents at the Townhouses of the Scituate Country Club join together to help select decor for new model planned for the 36-unit community...."We all live here and the interior of the new model is important to all of us," explains resident Katie Coyman as she looks over the decoration book. "I am a sales executive and living here has made me happier than I have ever been. I enjoy my home, my walks around Third Cliff and I look forward to lots of golf this spring."..... Realtor Bob Mullin, at left, and his wife Millie, at right, are interested in the challenge of the new model as Professor Barbara Napoli, the newest resident of the community....."This is one of the friendliest places we have ever lived, " said Mullin. "Millie and I were the first residents to move in and we consider all of the 16 families here our new friends."

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Key to success: hard work and big bucks

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Way back in the good old days, hard work was the only price a high school athlete had to pay to succeed on the field.

But those days are over.

Thanks to Prop. 2-1/2, and proposed state aid cutbacks, more than hard work is needed to make high school athletic teams on the South Shore these days.

What is needed is the "M-word"-money. And lots of it.

A sampling of South Shore towns, shows that user fees, fees paid by student-athletes after winning a spot on the roster of any high school team, are more the rule than the exception.

A few towns, such as Carver and Norwell don't have user fees, but there are others like Marshfield, that charge in the hundreds of dollars for something that used to be taken care of in taxes.

MONEY TALKS, PHILOSOPHY WALKS

"Philosophically I don't agree with user fees and so don't a lot of people," Scituate athletic director Paul Svensen said. "But if athletic departments want to survive, it's something they have to do."

Because of tight fiscal times, Scituate High School will start charging user fees next year for the first time ever.

"We've got to raise some money," Svensen said, "or some programs will be cut."

Marshfield High School principal Peter Deftos, whose school charges $148 per person per year to participate in athletics, said there is no other alternative.

"I feel it's a regressive double tax," he said. "Public schools and activities should be paid by public funds. But this is the last resort we have; it's this or nothing."

Deftos explained that the sports budget at Marshfield High was cut from $156,000 to $78,000 last year.

Asked what the sports program at Marshfield High would have been like if the user fee was not instituted, Deftos said, "It would have meant no freshman programs, no JV programs, no hockey at all, no tennis, no golf and no cross country.

And that's just last year. This year it would have been worse."

Deftos said that only a Prop. 2-1/2 override would eliminate the need for user fees.

"We anticipate taking in $60,000 from user fees," Deftos said. "At the present time we have received about $48,000, but spring sports are coming."

CUTTING TO THE BONE

Nobody wins if cuts have to be made in a school's athletic department.

Cohasset High School athletic director Clark Chatterton explained the dilemma faced when programs are forced to be cut.

"There are two schools of thought on making cuts," he said. "One is you cut the lower programs, like the freshman and JV teams

"But then two or three years down the road, the varsity program is eroded because you have no development of young talent.

"Or you just cut out a sport entirely like hockey or something. But either way there is going to be disappointment."

Chatterton says that user fees are here to stay and in the future will not be limited to just sports teams.

"I think you'll see this in not only athletics, but all extra-curricular activities," he said.

"Everyone's out there fighting for a piece of the dollar and with a 2-1/2 percent growth limit and an inflation rate of five percent, things will only get tighter."

IN THE LONG RUN

Hanover athletic director Harry Gerrish reluctantly supports user fees, but only if they don't continue to spiral.

"It's a way of doing things," he said. "But I can't see it continuing to rise. Right now it's an amount that a student can earn in a summer and pay without having to rely on his family.

"I was opposed to it, but we had to do something. I hate to have a kid pay to play. But when it comes down to playing or not, then I choose this."

Silver Lake athletic director Ralph Frazier, whose regional school has four towns supporting it, said the use of user fees must be watched.

"I think I'd rather have user fees than not have sports," he said. "But I'm concerned that the fees could inhibit kids from coming out for teams."

He explained that most schools are flexible in situations of financial need.

"I don't like it, but most kids can afford it right now," Frazier said. "And if you look at it, it's a pretty good deal to keep your kids involved for 10 to 12 weeks on an activity that will help them in a lot of ways in life."

Does Frazier think user fees are here to stay? "They've been here long before me," he said. "And they'll still be here after I'm gone."

Town	User fee per athlete
Carver	$0
Cohasset	$50 per season, no family limit.
Hanover	$75 for year, $125 family limit.
Hingham	$50 for year, no family limit.
Kingston	$70 for year, no family limit.
Marshfield	$148 for year, $222 family limit.
Norwell	$0
Pembroke	$70 for year, no family limit.
Scituate	$0

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 174,294 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth F. Goodwin late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 18th and 19th account(s) of Richard S. Goodwin and A. Leavitt Taylor Trustees of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Leavitt T. Goodwin and Myra Fairbanks Goodwin has - have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the second day of May 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/22/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P0559C1 NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To MARJORIE T. MORSE of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of MARJORIE T. MORSE and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARILYN E. BROWN of HANOVER in the county of PLYMOUTH be appointed conservator with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 4, 1990.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/22/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS. DOCKET NO. 149,844GI

To the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to Helen L. Stone, and To all persons interested in the estate of Helen L. Stone of Cohasset in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for authority to mortgage certain real estate of said Helen L. Stone, situated in Cohasset in accordance with the terms set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1990, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

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Historical homes progam

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a special evening program Thursday, March 29th devoted to "The Care and Feeding of Your Early New England Home."

The speaker for the evening will be John Cole, architectural consultant and authority on the subject of early architecture, its maintenance and preservation. The event will be held at the Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street, at 7:30 PM.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee or tea will be served before the talk. If you would like to attend, you sould send advance reservations for the evening event to the society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset. Reservations are $5 for society members, $6 for non-members. Please make checks payable to the Cohasset Historical Society.

Cole, an appraiser and marketing expert on historic New England homes, heads Cole & Associates, of Ipswich, Mass. He recently conducted a walking tour of Cohasset's town common area for the historical society, illustrating the early forms of New England architecture found at Cohasset's common.

Cole also is a consultant to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and to historical commissions of the eastern Massachusetts area.

Are you contemplating alterations or major home repairs to the inside or outside of your early New England home? Have you wondered whether or not you might be doing something that would adversely affect its value?

Is there a town-wide effect to these changes - either good or bad? If you would like the answers to these questions or have a general interest in the old houses of New England, make reservations for the historical society's special March 29 evening presentation.

New collection opens

The Cohasset Public Schools and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library have announced the opening of the Early Childhood Resource Collection for books and materials.

The ECRC will be housed in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in the children's room.

This project is funded through a federal grant that provides support to young children, with and without special needs, their families and early childhood providers.

The ECRC will open during the week of April 2 - 9, to celebrate the Week of the Young Child, sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The topic of the celebration is "Quality Child Care: Good Beginnings Never End." An open house will be held at the library Tuesday, April 3 to launch the collection.

Books and guides on a variety of subjects will be available for loan to families, early childhood providers, and other interested individuals. Topics include: current trends in early childhood, families with young children, parenting, curriculum planning, special education, young children and play, integration in schools, and administration of early childhood programs.

Hands-on materials such as Etch-a-Sketch, small blocks, Lite Brite, and flannelboard stories also will be available for loan.

An annotated bibliography will be available at the library and the superintendent of schools office at 143 Pond Street. The bibliography also will be distributed to early childhood programs in Cohasset.

Time for Easter Egg hunt

The Cohasset recreation department will conduct the 14th annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 3 to 11 years of age, Saturday, April 14, at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

This year, there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups:

Group 1. Ages 3 and 4 (with parent)
Group 2. Ages 5 - 7
Group 3. Ages 8 - 11
Children younger than three also may attend, but with at least one parent

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veteran's of Foreign Wars - Post 9146, American Legion Post 118, the Cohasset Police Association and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Rain date will be Saturday, April 21 at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

During the past few years, the Easter Bunny and helpers have visited Cohasset residents who are hospitalized or homebound, during the Easter season.

Should you know of anyone that you feel could benefit from a visit by the Easter Bunny and helpers, you may call either the recreation department office at 383-6791 or Mrs. Manuel Salvador, and in either case, arrangements will be made.

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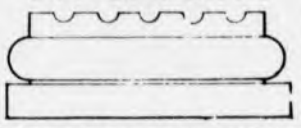
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Candidates corner . . .

Jane Goedecke

During a recent coffee hour, Jane Goedecke, candidate for Cohasset's board of selectmmmen, was asked for her position on the MBTA's proposed expansion through Cohasset.

"While I am strongly in favor of improved public transportation for Cohasset, the questions of environmental impact and cost still must be answered"

"I will be following the hearings and reading the reports and urge all Cohasset residents to do the same," Goedecke said during a neighborhood gathering in the home of John and Nancy Kinchla.

The MBTA's expansion plan report, which is not yet public, should be available for inspection soon at the Cohasset Public Library. Public hearings on the matter will be held in April.

Goedecke is running for election to one of two seats available on the Cohasset board of selectmen during the April 14 town elections.

Goedecke supporters are offering a series of get-acquainted coffees for the candidate. Upcoming this week, opportunities available include a coffee Sunday, March 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM for Fair Oaks Lane and Sohier Street residents hosted by Sue McNamara and Beth Christoffel, both of Fair Oaks Lane.

On Tuesday, March 27, Laura and Terry Atherton of Clay Spring Road will host a coffee beginning at 8 PM. The following day, Wednesday, March 28, Susan and Wilson Pile of Elm Street will invite friends and neighbors to meet Goedecke beginning at 7:30 PM.

Persons interested in attending one of these coffees to meet candidate Goedecke may call Sarah Pease at 383-1406.

John McNabb

John K. McNabb, Jr., a candidate for Cohasset board of health, urged the board to ban the disposal of de-regulated radioactive wastes in Cohasset.

"Low-level radioactive wastes do not belong in solid-waste landfills, transfer stations, or incinerators," McNabb said. "However, that is just where they will end up if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission goes ahead with its plan to deregulate about one-third of the low-level radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants.

"The regulation I propose would help protect Cohasset residents from the potential cancer-causing effects of low-level radiation," McNabb said. "We must keep these nuclear wastes out of Cohasset."

McNabb noted that the regulation he proposes is carefully drafted to avoid some of the problems other towns have faced with such prohibitions. For example, it affects only radioactive wastes which come from government facilties or from facilities licensed by the US government - and will not affect radium watches, smoke detectors, television sets, and other common household items which have small amounts of radioactivity.

"This regulation will help protect public health," McNabb said, "and should be adopted. The very least we will accomplish by passing this regulation is to help send a message to the NRC that low-level nuclear wastes don"t belong in landfills."

Cohasset police report for the week

Monday, March 12

3:34 a.m. Assist other police department, N. Scituate.

3:23 p.m. Abandoned vehicle, Elm Street, investigated.

5:45 p.m. Suspicious activity.

Tuesday, March 13

8:12 a.m. Medical, mental, Red Fox Run.

5:02 p.m. Traffic complaint, Highland Avenue.

5:07 p.m. Assist citizen, post office.

11:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, Hugo's.

Wednesday, March 14

9:39 a.m. Larceny, North Main Street.

10:19 a.m. Suspicious activity, Pleasant Street, investigated.

1:23 p.m. Suspicious activity, area search negative.

4:21 p.m. Assist citizen, 101 Pond Street.

4:59 p.m. Assist citizen, Super Stop & Shop.

8:37 p.m. Vandalism, Cohasset High School.

9:27 p.m. Traffic complaint, Black Horse Lane.

9:28 p.m. Assist citizen, town hall.

Thursday, March 15

8:28 a.m. Suspicious activity, Beechwood Street. Area search negative.

10:48 Vandalism, Nichols Road.

11:18 a.m. Suspicious activity, Cedar Acres Lane. Area search negative.

12:53 p.m. Assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

4:02 p.m. Abandoned vehicle, Baily Road and Pond Street. Investigated.

7:10 p.m. Vehicle accident with injury, 3A and Pond Street. Investigated.

Friday, March 16

1:02 a.m. Suspicious activity, Lower King Street and North Main Street. Investigated.

7:57 a.m. Vandalism, South Main Street. Investigated.

5:25 p.m. Traffic complaint, C.J. Way. Area search negative.

5:32 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood Street. Area search negative.

5:43 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road. Investigated.

7:14 p.m. Arrest at, King Street, officers arrested James E. Lavigne, age 34. Charges: O.U.I., marked lanes, failure to stop for police officer.

Saturday, March 17

1:30 a.m. Suspicious activity, Roberts Food Mart. Area search negative.

3:09 a.m. Trespassing, Parker Avenue, verbal warning.

12:41 p.m. Civil complaint, Pond Street. Investigated.

6:23 p.m. Emergency service, Atlantic Avenue. Referred to other agency.

8:54 p.m. Incapacitated person, C.J. Way.

10:35 p.m. Disturbance, Jerusalem Road. Investigated.

11:31 p.m. Vehicle accident, South Main Street. Investigated.

Sunday, March 18

1:09 a.m. Disturbance, 799 CJC Way. Peace restored.

1:20 a.m. Vandalism, CJC Way. Investigated.

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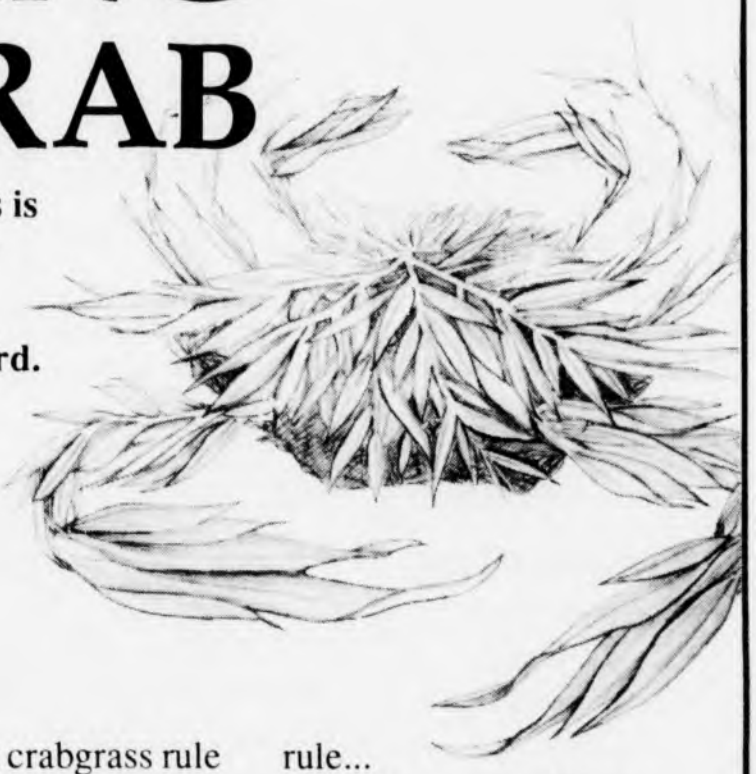
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Half of all arrests involve drugs

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If things go as Police Chief Joseph Kealey wants, Cohasset should see a reduction in the amount of illegal drug and alcohol use, an improvement in traffic safety and the updating of traffic regulations, installation of a 911 system, and computerization of police department records.

Kealey told selectmen at Monday night's meeting at least half the arrests the department makes involve drugs or alcohol to some extent.

"I still think alcohol is the biggest problem, and it's appearing in younger and younger people," he said. "Our arrests are about 10 to 1 alcohol, as opposed to drugs."

He recommended that the town and school system beef up drug and alcohol education among school children and adults.

"I believe the education should start at home and in the schools and should be done by educators," Kealey said. "By the time we see the kids, it's too late."

The Chief endorsed the notion of a permanent town committee on drug and alcohol abuse to "keep the issue in the forefront of public attention."

He also told the selectmen that too often citizens do not realize or respect the constraints the police department must operate under.

"We are a law enforcement agency. We have to do things legally," he said. "We can't knock down doors just because someone suspects drug activity is going on."

Kealey wants to install a 911 system now rather than wait forever for the Legislature to implement the enhanced 911 system.

"We can't wait any longer," he said. "If E-911 comes in, then we can always change over."

Kealey is not in favor of the use of civilian dispatchers by the police and fire departments.

"Why spend $125,000 to hire civilian dispatchers (for 24-hour coverage)," he said. Instead of dealing with a new series of negotiations over salary and benefits-- and the possibility of a new union, Kealey recommended spending the money on additional officers.

A traffic update was also high on Kealey's list of things to do.

He suggested that the department compile accident statistics and have Norfolk County survey problem areas for traffic safety.

Updating the regulations themselves was also on his mind, reminding selectmen that traffic rules and regulations hadn't been revised since September 1967.

"We still have rules that say 'no parking in front of Johnny Jones' house on Atlantic Avenue with no house number and three families may have come and gone," he said.

"We have 23 years of updating to do."

Kealey said he would be working with the town clerk's office to pull together all the rules and regulations that have be passed in the past two decades.

Keeping up with another sort of paperwork was also high on Kealey's list of goals and objectives.

"The paperwork we generate is considerable," Kealey said. "Everything calls for a report."

Kealey wants his officers able to do all their reports on computer.

Kealey joked that he wanted to get into the 20th century before the 21st century rolls in.

After hearing Kealey's presentation, the selectmen voted unanimously to accept the goals he had laid out.



The Rev. Gary Ritts enjoys his moments at the head of the class during Cohasset's "teacher for a day" program.

(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

Schools harvest big Apple crop

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset schools harvested a bumper crop of Apples over the past six months.

Patricia Baird, president of the Parent School Organization, said the Cohasset school system garnered $2.34 million in Stop & Shop and Bradlees register tapes to be exchanged for computer equipment and software.

"So far, we have ordered seven Apple II C+ systems, three MAC plus systems and four Apple IIGS systems," Baird said. "We will order another five more computers tomorrow."

In addition to the complete computer systems, Baird said that the PSO has submitted orders for nine disk drives and an assortment of software.

According to the Stop & Shop company, Cohasset did better by far than any other town in southeastern Massachusetts.

Baird said the secret of Cohasset's success is that they tackled the project on a town-wide basis rather than pitting school against school.

"We had the entire town behind us," Baird said. "We received tapes from the senior citizens center, town hall employees, church goers and library patrons."

Every single one of the tapes passed through Baird's hands on the way to the computer exchange. Baird isn't really anxious to see that particular shade of pink again too soon-- but she said all the work was worth it.

"We never would have acquired all those computers for our school system," she said, "and it didn't cost the taxpayers a cent."

The tapes had to be bundled into groups of $1,000, then batched into groups of $10,000 and finally put into bags representing $50,000 worth of tapes.

(See page 3)

Officials wrestle with '91 budget

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

With town meeting hovering near, the selectmen continue to fine tune the budget.

At Monday night's meeting they wrestled with several recommendations from the advisory committee.

The advisory committee recommended a three percent cost of living increase for non-union personnel. This was in conflict with the two percent raise recommended by personnel committee.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was emphatic that

(See page 32)

The big, bad joke

South Look

'Earth Day' evolving into 'Earth Month'

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

They say that things have a way of expanding to fill the time available. For Cohasset, that means that Earth Day is slowly and surely turning into Earth Month.

The Earth Day committee is planning a wide variety of events to focus attention on the environment and what can be done to protect it.

The committee plans on asking the selectmen to declare April "Earth Month". Residents will be asked to "take the pledge"to do their part to save the planet.

Earth Month is being kicked-off, appropriately enough, on Sunday, April 1 with a performance at First Parish Meeting House that begins at 4 p.m.

The festival features Evi Seidman, the "stand up environmentalist" with special guest Barbara Herson, who mixes puppetry and music in a presentation called Earthtunes.

Seidman and Herson came to the attention of the Earth Day committee when committee members saw them performing at an educational conference.

Both performers have a unique and entertaining way of raising consciousness about the need to protect the environment while there's still an environment to protect.

There is no charge for the performance.

Many community groups and organizations are getting deeply involved, according to Sharon Becker of the Earth Day committee.

The committee developed lesson plans for use at the schools to get the students involved. Students have also developed projects of their own.

Students at Deer Hill are developing individual

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week

Sailor, take warning

Local boaters with the great good fortune to hold a town mooring need to circle April 2 in red. That's the date by which their mooring fees must be paid or else.

According to the treasurer/collector's office, the mooring fees are actually due on April 1. Because that day falls on a Sunday, they will accept payments made by 4:30 p.m. on April 2.

"That means in hand, not postmarked," warned an assistant collector.

Delinquent payers-- and that includes checks returned for insufficient funds-- can kiss their mooring good-bye.

No demands for payment have been sent by the treasurer/collector's office.

"The bills were sent out three months ago and a legal notice was placed in the Ledger," an assistant collector said. "That's ample notice."

McAllister off cable panel

Donald McAllister resigned from the town's cable television council March 10 "because of the increased demands on my schedule."

McAllister, who served on the council from its inception, said he enjoyed serving and would consider participation in the future should time permit.

Why your paper was late

We're sorry that your paper was a day late last week. Here's why.

Our delivery truck was making its rounds in the early-morning hours last week when the driver came upon a pile of gravel that had been spilled on Route 3.

The driver swerved to avoid it, but the truck went off the road and into some bushes in the soft shoulder.

There was no damage or injury, but the delay in waiting for a tow truck to pull our truck back on the road made the papers late in arriving at the Post Office.

We apologize for any inconvenience the delay might have caused.

Spring forward, fall back

Daylight Savings Time officially begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 1, as the hour hand on the clock is moved 60 minutes ahead, presumably to provide an extra hour of sunlight to farmers.

Remember, set the clock ahead one hour when you go to bed Saturday night, and avoid the embarrassment of finding yourself an hour behind everybody else on Sunday morning.

It won't be an April Fool's Day joke.

Fuel adjustment rises

The state Department of Public Utilities has approved an increase in the fuel adjustment portion of Eastern Edison Company bills for March, April and May.

Separately, Eastern Edison is waiting for a one-month reduction in the wholesale component of its energy charge calculation on customer bills during April.

A residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity would see a 35 cent increase in the March bill, a 49 cent decrease in April and a 35 cent increase in March, according to Eastern Edison.

The price is adjusted to reflect the accurate costs of the fuels used to generate electricity and the prices it pays its wholesale supplier, Montaup Electric Co., for electricity.

Eastern Edison said the fuel charge increase resulted from higher costs paid by Montaup for fuels burned to generate electricity.

Who's on "Pierson"

When "Pierson to Person" airs Thursday, March 29, Joseph R. McElroy, co-chairman of the Curtis House Committee, will be on hand to discuss the work of the committee, Alzheimer's disease and the need for a South Shore facility for patients with Alzheimer's.

Shirley C. Kehoe will be the second guest on the show.

Kehoe is a member of the board of directors of Grandparents as Parents (GAP) and will also be talking about her daughter's drug addiction.

The program is hosted by Wigmore Pierson and airs each Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m. on Continental Cablevision.

Cohasset residents can catch Pierson and his guests on channels 3 and 53.

Residents of Hanover, Hingham, Norwell and Scituate can watch Pierson and his guests on channel 53.

Reach out and look it up

It might strike some as an embarrassment of riches and others as a failure by businesses to do their homework, but if no one backs out, Cohasset residents may have four phone books cluttering their counters.

Currently, the telephone company delivers a regional directory and the Rotary Club publishes a Cohasset-only phone book as a fundraiser. It would seem that a would-be dialer could find just about any number needed, but at least two companies are soliciting ads from local businesses for a Scituate-Cohasset book they tout as the new Manning phone book.

Efforts to reach spokesmen for the two companies have been unsuccessful, but local merchants aren't thrilled about all the soliciting.

Mark Cirone, president of the Rotary Club, doesn't think a commercial venture will hurt the fundraising efforts of the club.

"We finished soliciting for our ads," he said. "And people are familiar with our local phone book."

Cirone said all profits from the Rotary's phone book go to scholarships for Cohasset seniors. Last year, the Rotary gave away more than $18,000.

The Rotary's new edition is expected to come off the presses on or about the third week in May.

"We mail it free to every household in Cohasset," Cirone said.

Additional copies of the directory will be available at a minimal charge by writing to the Rotary at P.O Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.



New copy deadline!!!

Within the next few weeks, the *Cohasset Mariner* will be going to fully computerized pagination. New technology is great, but it means a change in the rules.

From here on out, anything submitted for publication must be in by mail, rail or drop-box by 12 p.m. (HIGH NOON) on Mondays. We can not guarantee publication of anything submitted after that time.

All submittals must be typed and include a name and phone number for verification.



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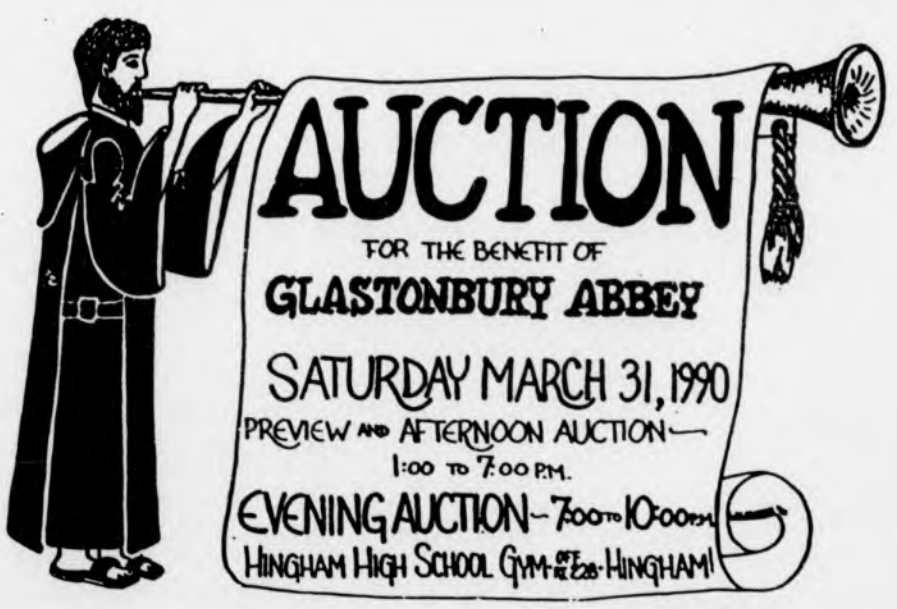
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Bumper Apple crop for schools . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Baird had help getting the tapes together. Robin Balch and Kathy Hernberg from the resource room rewarded children by letting them help out on the computer project. The children got to operate the calculator and bundle up the tapes.

Baird also singled out Olga Nohe, Beth Christoffel, and Sue Brister from the PSO and Diana Kinch from the church groups for their hard work on the project.

"And Janice Crowley helped organize the project and set up the bookkeeping system," Baird said.

Totalling the tapes revealed some interesting things.

Cohasset collected tapes from Cape Cod, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Someone bought $350 worth of groceries in one fell swoop, and lots of people go to Stop & Shop for a cup of coffee and a doughnut.

"And somebody in town hall bought a lot of cat food," Baird said.

All those tapes-- the beentsy ones as well as the biggies-- went into making up that $2 million bonanza.

All the schools will benefit from the computer windfall. The Apple II C+ systems will be used primarily at the elementary school level and in the resource room, the MAC plus systems will be used in the foreign language lab, the math lab and the English lab, while the Apple IIGS systems will be spread around evenly.

"The IIGS has really good sound quality," Baird said. "The elementary student who has cerebral palsy has been using one. It really makes a big difference for her."

Baird said the school had thought out the computer purchases carefully.

"They could have ordered 23 or so of the lesser systems, but they tailored their orders to their needs and the uses the computers would be put to," she said.

Although understandably weary of pink, Baird said it was a positive experience.

"Stop & Shop needs to be commended for thinking about this and helping the children," she said. "And the entire town should pat itself on the back."



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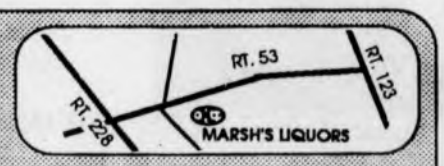
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(Poem by Robert Frost & photo by Marilyn Jackson)

Earth Day plans in full bloom . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pledges, while Osgood students are making a bulletin board.

The high school has scheduled a full calendar of events. Students will be running a logo contest, an art contest and devoting energy to recycling.

Other activities include a locomotion day when students will be challenged to get to school by any method except car. To help them along, alternative high school director Jack Buckley will be holding a clinic to teach students how to tune up their bicycle.

The garden clubs in Cohasset are getting involved as well.

The Cohasset Garden Club donated funds to plant a tree on the common. Club member Barbara Power will be meeting with tree and parks department head Peter Laugelle to choose just the right tree for the common.

The club has designs on the grounds at Osgood School as well. Osgood will be benefitting from their green thumbs during the month.

The Amateur Garden Club will tackle the barren spots around town hall.

The largest of the garden clubs, the Community Garden Club, will be planting trees in the Courtyard for Honoring at the high school. Constitution Park should be sprouting a new look by Earth Day- - the club plans to complete the second phase of the park by that date.

All residents and organizations will be offered the opportunity to "adopt a site". Participants will be able to pick a spot in town to maintain and keep clean of litter throughout the year.

The Earth Day Committee has planned workshops featuring the North River Watershed Association discussing water protection on April 11 at

(See page 32)

First Parish events

The service of worship Sunday, April 1 will feature a 9:30 a.m. choir rehearsal at the meeting house a 10:30 a.m. service of worship also at the meeting house and 10:30 a.m. church school at the Parish House.

Flowers will be given by Galt and Sue Grant.

The sermon is "We are Fools for Christ's Sake" and the music is "Adoramus Te Mozart" and "Cantique de Jean" by Racine.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a coffee hour at the meeting house with hostess Carol Martin.

Child care is provided in the carriage house during the service.

On April 22 members and friends of First Parish are encouraged to go to the town common at 2 p.m. for a tree planting ceremony and then depart to collect litter from various sites around the town.

At 4 p.m. those participating will regather at the transfer station where trash and recyclables will be collected and where there will be a brief closing ceremony.

This activity will be the religious education program for that Sunday. A kick-off event in preparation for Earth Day will be held at the meeting house at 4 p.m. April 1.

The music and worship committee will meet Sunday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in the parish house.

The garden committee has started planning for the renovation of the box garden to the side of the parish house.

This will necessitate replacing the current overgrown box and replacing it in a similar configuration. If anyone has any thoughts on this project, please call Linda Gardner, 383-9881.

The First Parish talent show "Act-Out Cabaret II" is coming Saturday, May 5. Talent is needed.

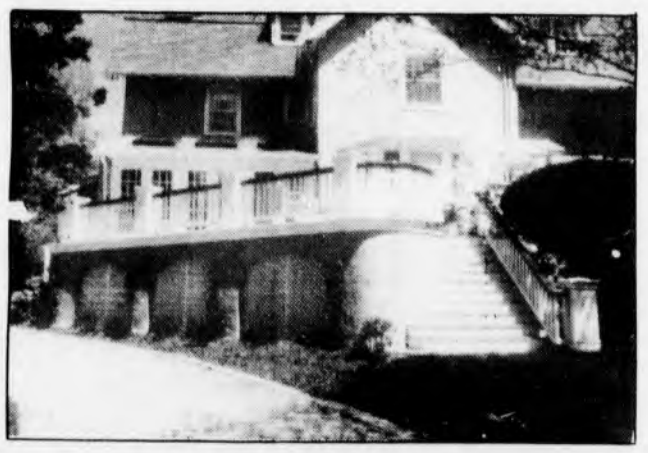
High school youths will meet Sunday evening April 1 at 7 p.m. in the Parish House living room to plan a fund-raising brunch to be served April 8 following the Palm Sunday service of worship by trying our hand at cooking some pancakes.

O'Connor aboard USS Grant

LTJG Sean O'Connor recently qualified in submarines while serving aboard the USS U.S. Grant.

Sean, who now wears gold dolphins, is a graduate of Cohasset High School, and the University of Notre Dame.

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Schools face disaster, Hart warns

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

As town meeting approaches, the school committee is continuing to press its case for overriding Proposition 2-1/2.

In an exclusive interview with the *Mariner* Friday, Superintendent Stephen Hart warned that the Cohasset school system could be teetering on the brink of disaster.

While educational costs have risen, he said, the state has made significant cuts in its so-called chapter 70 expenditures, aid for local education.

In 1986, Hart said, the state picked up the tab for a little more than 36 percent of the cost of education to communities throughout the state. This year, the state is picking up just shy of 27 percent. In Cohasset last year, the state reimbursed the town 19 percent of the cost of education; this year it is reimbursing the town only 13 percent.

Hart said there also have been dramatic reductions in other programs the state has supported in the past, such as reimbursement for school transportation costs, school improvement council funding and the Horace Mann grant enrichment programs.

These reductions in aid come at a time when the school population is about to go on the upswing, according to Hart. The growth in Cohasset's school population is projected to be 12.8 percent through 1994. That figure places Cohasset's growth rate al nearly double the statewide projection.

"This is just an explanation of why we have to rely on local funding," Hart said. "We're looking for people to influence their legislators to restore the aid back to what it was last year."

Hart also hopes his explanation will help the voters understand why the school department is looking for a 5.1 percent increase in its budget for next year; he noted that the advisory committee will recommend the increased budget.

(See page 27)

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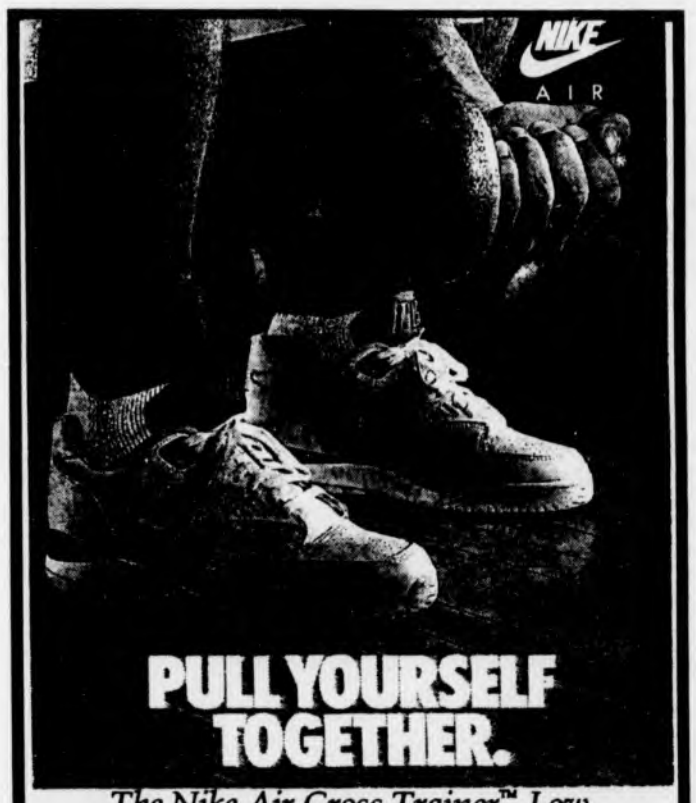
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Selectmen spare *rosa rugosa* at vets park

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Flower power proved to be stronger than stone at March 26 selectmen's meeting. Consequently, the rosa rugosa will live to bloom again at Veterans' Memorial Park this summer.

Selectmen voted 3 to 2 to spare the rosa. Defending the beach rose despite its prickly personality were selectmen Martha Gjesteby, Diana Kornet and Ned Tebbets.

Gjesteby raised the subject, saying, "I've heard from members of the garden clubs and had humorous messages left on my answering machine."

Gjesteby said she made a site visit and supported keeping the rosa rugosa in place.

"The debris needs to be cleaned up, but the flowers are indigenous," she said. "It's part of the environment."

Kornet agreed.

"The hedge is unsightly at this season," Kornet said. "It's a prickly row of things you wouldn't want to fall into with your bike, but things change."

Kornet proposed postponing a decision until the the hedges bloom.

"We do need to keep it clean," she said. She recommended the park be assigned to a volunteer group as part of Earth Day's "adopt a site" program.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was unmoved.

"It's nothing but a mess," he complained. "Paul Berry's dump up there looks cleaner."

Laugelle made it clear that he had nothing against flowers in general or rosa rugosa in specific.

"It really comes in handy at Sandy Beach," he said. "It holds back the sand."

Chairman Burtram Pratt suggested a compromise move that would remove the rosa in the front section and replace it with granite pillars, mulch and seasonal plantings.

He said his plan was in keeping with similar parks in the area, such as Governor's Island.

"Governor's Island needs some rosa," retorted Gjesteby.

Robert Davenport suggested that combining the pillars and chains with the rosa would prevent people cutting through the rosa hedges and causing them to look so scraggly and disreputable. His suggestion fell on deaf ears.

Ultimately the vote came down to a life or death decision for the lowly beach rose.

Let it be said that although the petals may be fragile, the plant endures through wind and salt and selectmen's votes.



The bells of St. Stephen ring out merry tunes under the deft hand of carillonneur Sally Slade Warner.

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Cohasset recycling news . . .

Avoid chemicals in readying your lawn

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Tip of the week: lawn care

It is time to prepare your lawn for the many months of play and entertainment that you and your family will be expecting from your "outdoor room."

If you have young children and pets, chemical treatments are dangerous and, in the long run, they are expensive and build up the thatch in your lawn.

For a healthy lawn, develop healthy earth.

If you are not sure about your soil, get a soil test. If your lawn is acidic, apply lime now (although fall applications are best.).

Be sure to tune up your lawn mower. Sharpen its blades before you need to mow.

Trouble-shooting at the RTF: new programs

Plastic: plastic containers from milk, water, juice, detergent, shampoo, cleaning agents, antifreeze, motor oil containers (reasonably clean) can be placed in the special bin.

The bin is in the transfer station now-- ask for directions if you don't see it.

Used clothing: clean, usable, wearable clothing may be brought to the box in the Boutique.

This is an Explorer Scout's project. The clothes are taken to the Pine Street Inn.

Used waste oil: preparations are being made for a waste oil container at the RTF. Watch this space for more information.

At home, save your oil in capped jugs-- even that little bit from your lawn mower. More oil has been spilled by homeowners improperly disposing of their waste oil than was spilled by the EXXON Valdez.

Note

If you drive to the South Station area on a regular basis, could you take a load of clothes to Pine Street Inn during your lunch break?

We need extra drivers to make this project work. If you can help, please call Arthur Lehr at 383-0388.

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Steel & tin cans (also called bi-metal): cans from food & coffee, non-returnable beverage and pet food cans with labels are acceptable.

Rinse the cans or soak overnight a dishpan.

Aerosol and paint cans cannot be recycled.

Bi-metal cans are magnetic, aluminum cans aren't.

Internships open at N. E. Wildlife Center

The New England Wildlife Center in Hingham now is taking applications for summer internship openings for both aviculturists (bird-rearing) and bird of prey handlers.

The internships are open to college and high school students. The aviculturist intern will assist center staff with the rearing of orphaned songbirds and other bird species.

The bird of prey handler will assist the staff in the presentaiton of education programs at area zoos. Training is provided and no previous experience is necessary.

The minimum time commitment for these internships is eight weeks. The New England Wildlife Center is located at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. For more information contact Vicky Smythe, program director, at the NEWC office, 749-5387 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

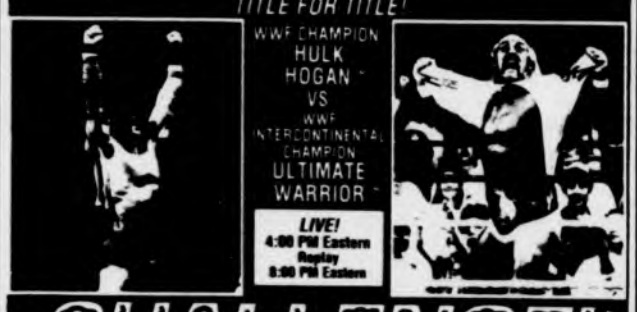
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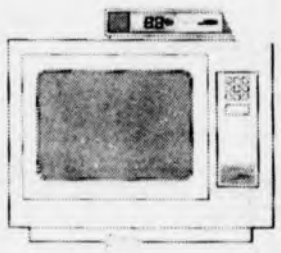
1. C-Span Audio 1 - on channel 53 (The Continental Channel), Audio 1 is a blend of both **Washington based programs and important English language programs** from all over the globe--Canada, Japan, Switzerland, West Germany and Czechoslovakia.

2. C-Span Audio 2 - on channel 19 (Patriot Ledger Classified Channel), Audio 2 carries the **BBC World Service's** popular mix of news, cultural information and entertainment 24 hours a day.

3. Talking Information Channel (WTIC) - on channel 52 (The Educational Channel) from 6AM to 3PM daily, WTIC from Marshfield is a radio service for the visually impaired that **reads aloud news** and other information from newspaper and magazine sources.

4. Cable Radio (WCCR) - on channel 52 from 3PM to 10PM daily, transmitting from the Continental Cablevision studio in North Scituate, WCCR is staffed by **local deejays who take your requests.** If you are interested in joining our volunteer staff of deejays, please call Bob at 545-0643.

TECH TIP OF THE MONTH



Maintenance Technician John Best says, when you have a VCR hooked up to your cable, be sure to keep it plugged in at all times. Some VCRs will cause snowy pictures when unplugged from the wall outlet.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

March's Employee of the Month is Customer Service Representative Peg Wattendorf. A Scituate resident, Peg joined our Norwell office staff in August of 1988. Her current responsibilities include handling customer inquiries, payments and requests, all of which she does quite well.... Congratulations, Peg!



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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Remember the wonderful evening that I told you about a few weeks ago? It was an event to honor football players, hosted by the Quarterback Club of New England.

Well, there were some Cohasset people that took advantage of a wonderful event with their sons...**Pat McCarthy, John Rolandelli, John Bishop, John Conroy** and **Jim Theriault** all were present for the awards ceremony, and saw **Paul Farren** receive his Cappelletti Award, a thrill for them as much as for Paul! We hear that the dinner was grand, the company superb, and the hole night was a success.

We'll bet that Mr. and Mrs. Farren, Paul's mom and dad, were delighted to be there too! It was quite an honor to receive, and everyone is proud of you, Paul!!

❑ Speaking of events, there was a lovely shower held for **Jeannine Pompeo** at the Lothrop House last weekend, and all the attendees are still talking about it!

One of the highlights was the wonderful idea that Ann Pompeo had... she displayed her Mother's wedding dress, along with her accesories, right by the front door as people walked in.

Mimi was so thrilled! The food was superb, the bride-to-be really was radiant, and the house itself was super!

The town is so lucky to have access to a place like that, and the things of historical memories are a treasure indeed!

Congratulations go to Jeannine...and to her able bridesmaids who put together a smashing success.

❑ It is time to tell you about Cohasset Talks, and **Wigmore Pierson's** guests for the month of April (where did February go?).

Thursday, April 5 sbould be an informative meeting for all of us. Wig's guests will hold a debate... Jane Geodecke, Martha Gjesteby and Burt Prattt, all candidates for selectmen will be debating, it should be good!

Once again this year, there will be all-day coverage of the Cohasset Town Meeting (and it will be televised if there need to he any further meetings).

On Thursday, April 12, there will be a review on upcoming town overrides and the candidates for Town offices.

On Saturday April 14 at 7p.m. they will begin coverage of the election results, and go on until conclusion-live and direct from the Town Hall.

That is quite an agenda, please tune in! Wigmore Pierson does a great job of keeping us informed, take full advantage.

❑ We are happy to report that **Ruth Silvia** is feeling a lot better and we hope that she will be home real soon!

❑ Congratulations to **Bob Cunningham** and **Sue Whitaker** at the birth of their baby girl.

❑ After writing about **Dick Poland** last week, it is with a great deal of pleasure that I tell you that he is home! You may have seen his picture on the front page of the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* last week, we sure were glad to! Here's to a speedy recovery, Dick!

❑ The Beechwood Congregational Church is holding its annual election supper on Wednesday, April 4 at the church at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will include roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans harvard beets, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and coffee. Tickets cost $6.95 for adults and children are half price.

You have to make reservations so call 545-3447.

❑ It sure is nice to see **Bob Pape** "around town" again. Bob spent a lttle time in Florida, and he sure looks wonderful!

❑ Congratulations go to Mary Ellen Neagle, who received an award recently at a company convention. Mary Ellen works for the Jack Conway Company, and won for negotiating the most sales and listing the most property in Cohasset during 1989.

❑ Speaking of women in the business world, theee members of the Cohasset Savings Bank workers were promoted to supervisory positions recently.

Barbara Caldwell was named assistant manager of the main office in Cohasset, **Joni Reynolds** was named head teller of the main office in Cohasset, and **Maria Saldi** was named head teller at the North Scituate office of the bank.

Congratulations ladies!

❑ Congratulations go to **Jonathan Crafts**, who certainly has made a name for himself in the hockey world! He was selected to play on the Massachusetts Stars, a team coached by Ken Hodge. The Massachusetts Stars will play in Ottawa Canada in late June, and the tournament will feature the numer one select teams from Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, as well as select teams from Michigan, Illinois, Vernont and New York!

We hope to hear more about the whole thing, Jonathan, in the meantime you are a winner in our eyes!!

❑ Be sure to mark April 14 on your calendars moms and Dads, that is the date for the 14th annual easter egg hunt sponsored by the recreation department. It will be at noon at the Deer Hill School field. There is a rain-date, April 21. Have fun!



Derek Thayer makes a tug boat at the C.H.S. "Evening of Living Arts."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Willwerth Jr. of 381 Jerusalem Road are proud to announce the birth of their granddaughter, **Sondra Rose Hart**, on March 11.

Sondra's parents are Mark Hart and Jean Marie Willwerth-Hart of Nantucket.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Cambridge.

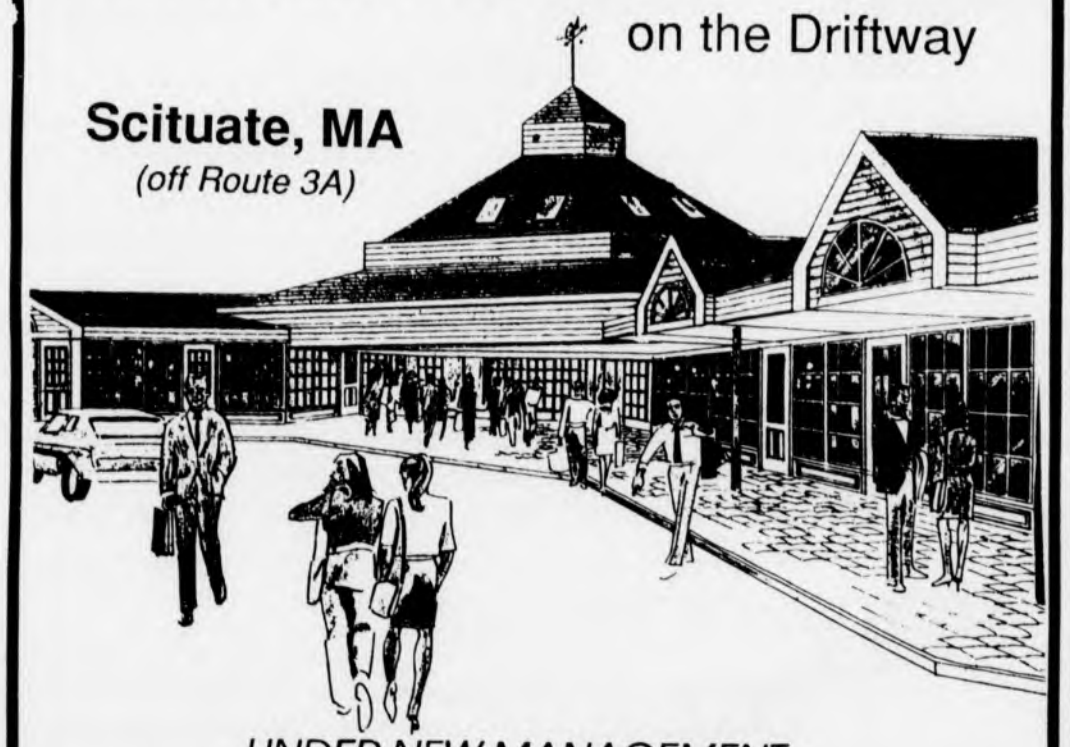
❑ Don't forget to set your clocks this weekend to "spring ahead." And call he with your latest news!!

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Candidates corner . . .

Goedecke outlines issues

At a March 20 coffee hosted by Margaret Cotter and Judy Simons and attended by many Cohasset newcomers and young mothers, candidate for Selectman Jane Goedecke carefully explained the complicated workings of Town Meeting, the over-ride ballot, and why the ballot for the over-ride is coming before the Town Meeting. She also emphasized the importance of being an informed voter and attending Town Meeting.

Goedecke outlined what she considers to be the major issues of this campaign, responded to questions regarding the fiscal state of the town, Proposition 2 1/2, and the role of the assessors.

If elected to the Board of Selectmen, she would like to see strong leadership in contract negotiations, more focus on long-range planning and creative solutions to town planning, and further consideration of regionalization of various equipment, resources, and purchasing.

Upcoming coffees are planned as follows: Thursday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rhonda and Michael Myers on Cedar Lane and Monday, April 2, at the home of Katherine and Paul Lemieux, 7:30 p.m.

Please call Eileen Corbet at 383-6467 if you are interested in attending.

McNabb eyes landfill

John K. McNabb, Jr., candidate for Cohasset Board of Health, recently called for increased scrutiny of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

"The Board of Health must require sufficient groundwater monitoring to ensure that leachate from Cohasset Heights does not reach Lily Pond," McNabb said. "Increased efforts are also needed to prevent odors from the landfill operation.

"I am also concerned that the Board has not yet required Cohasset Heights to provide the financial security needed to pay for the control of potential pollution from the landfill after CHL goes out of business," he said.

"We also need to pay attention to plans CHL has to construct new landfills," McNabb noted. "CHL is in the process of preparing an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for construction of a 27.5 acre new landfill in "Area 5" on Scituate Hill in Cohasset," said McNabb.

"CHL has also purchased other properties in the area of Scituate Hill and along Route 3A, including the former 'Deck Point' property," he said. "If CHL is planning to eventually site additional landfills beyond Area 5," said McNabb, "Cohasset could become famous — or infamous — as the home of the "dump mile."

Flynn holds fundraiser

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr. of Weymouth, candidate for state senator in the Norfolk/Plymouth district, had a political fundraiser on Wednesday, March 14.

"The turnout was even better than I had anticipated," Flynn said. I saw a lot of familiar faces and met many people who are interested in getting involved with the Flynn for state senator campaign.

"Although, I realize that raising money is an integral part of a campaign, I want to concentrate on the issues of this campaign," he said.

"Our campaign is going to be a grass-roots campaign involving volunteers with the guiding principal of this campaign being serving the public interest not the special interest.

"If we can prevail in this effort, then any man or woman can aspire to political office and be successful. This election should be decided by the voters in the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth, not by outside, special interest," he said.

Senate hopefuls to debate

All four candidates for the Norfolk-Plymouth state senate race have accepted Rep. Robert B. Ambler's invitation to debate, according to Ambler's campaign coordinator Ted Wheeler.

"We've had positive responses from all the opposing campaigns and I am anticipating a very exciting event." Wheeler said. "The candidates are all quite diverse, with opinions on all ends of the spectrum. The debate will serve as an excellent forum for the public to hear all the candidates and their platforms."

Rep. Ambler will be joined in the debate by Rep. Bill Flynn (D-Hanover), former Marshfield school committee member John Creed and Weymouth selectman Brian McDonald.

Clarification

Jane Goedecke, candidate for selectman, issued the following clarification to the profile published in last week's *Mariner*:

"In discussing the financial constraints on the town, I believe I said that the challenge is to maintain the character of Cohasset and try to reduce expenditures without harming essential services.

And in the interest of peace in my family, may I correct the ages of my children. My son, Sam, is 11 and my daughter, Maggie, is 9, not the other way around."

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HINGHAM, RT. 228 & 298 MAIN ST., SCITUATE, 363 GANNETT RD.




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Editorial

Please do your duty

Around the world, from Nicaragua to Hungary to China, people have been willing to live and die for a right we boast about but seldom exercise-- the right to vote.

If you were supposed to register to vote by March 16, but forgot, got sidetracked or had more important things to do, shame on you.

Although it is too late for you to register to vote in the town election on April 14, go register now so you can vote in September.

According to Frances Mark, 47 new voters did register. Most of them were high school students, brought out by a voter registration drive at the school.

Mark also said that independents led the pack, leaving Democrats and Republicans in the dust.

Now, for those of you who are registered, but who plan to be anywhere but Cohasset on election day, getting an absentee ballot should be as much a part of your vacation plans as packing the suitcase.

Getting an absentee ballot is one of the easiest things you'll ever do.

First, go to the town clerk's office or send a letter requesting an absentee ballot.

If you send a letter, be sure to include your name, your legal address, the address you want the ballot mailed to and your signature.

If you fill out the application in the office, you will be able to cast your vote on the spot.

If you are voting by mail, return your ballot quickly. According to Mark, she must have the ballot **in hand** on election day.

Mark stressed that means in the office on April 14, not postmarked April 14.

Absentee ballots can be obtained anytime between now and the day before the election.

Apparently a lot of Cohasset residents have plans that will take them out of Cohasset for April vacation week-- Mark has already received 75 applications for absentee ballots.

If you think that getting the ballot sounds like a lot of trouble, think how much trouble your grandmother or great grandmother went through to get the right to vote.

Or think of that lone man in Tiananmen Square facing an army tank.

One person can make a difference. But to make your vote count, you have to cast it.

So vote. It's the right thing to do.

Housing funds available

Despite statewide cuts, the Cohasset Housing Partnership has been informed that there is still money available for the purchase of affordable housing by first-time home-owners.

Special consideration would be given to families who are native to Cohasset or who work here, if the town cooperates in the affordable housing development process.

At a recent meeting with selectmen, the Partnership was urged to continue to educate the public-at-large on issues involved in affordable housing. Selectmen also said that they would attempt to help the Partnership locate possible affordable housing sites.

The Cohasset Housing Partnership is seeking town boards' advice on its mission statement and guidelines.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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– DROP SPOTS –
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher ..... David S. Cutler
Executive Editor ..... Robert J. Flavell
Editor ..... John Magadieu
Asst. Exec. Editor ..... Mike Berger
Advertising Representative ..... Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon: Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



Town meeting voters will be asked to borrow $480,000 to cap and close the old Cedar Street landfill now that its function has been taken over by the new recycling and transfer facility.

Senior corner...

Message from the director:

Aren't we lucky to be living in Massachusetts in springtime?

Every winter, I threaten to move south but during April I'm keenly aware of why, after all these years I am still here. It's so exciting to find the first crocus popping it's head up followed shortly by jonquils and hyacinths: to awaken to the sound of robins: a walk without freezing. It's so wonderful to look out the window and see the children playing and running around the duck pond.

Spring-it's the rebirth of life year after year and it's so invigorating.

Mark your calendar for April 11—12:00 Noon—My Aching Back!

The Council on Aging is pleased to have Dr. Susan Emmer, chiropractor nutritionist, present a discussion on the "Why's" of back pain. Come bring a brown bag lunch and there will be a question and answer period following the discussion.

For reservation, call 383-9112.

Lunch-in with Pat

On Friday, April 20, Pat Ryan, Shine Coordinator, will be at the Senior Center at 12 noon to discuss with you the changes in Medicare & Medex. This is information we all should have, so we can plan for the future.

Bring your lunch and we will serve coffee, tea, and dessert. Call 383-9112 to reserve a space.

Bowling

The bowling group is looking for you!

Every Wednesday, morning at 9:30, Bill O'Connell has the coffee on and goodies to eat. All Seniors are welcome to come and it's very good exercise, fun and wonderful way to meet new friends.

Bill said we don't have to be a good bowler, but we do have a good time!

Senior olympic games this year—May 13-19—Registration at COA

Happiness is being with someone. Are you alone? lonesome? New to town?

Come get reaquainted with old friends and meet new ones. Lunches at noon, Mondays and Tuesdays. Programs every day at the Center. The V an is available-Call us, 383-9112.

Income Tax returns due April 15

Call for assistance. We will put you in touch with an AARP volunteer.

On April 4 10 a.m. Dan Vodola from Quincy, Beechwood Community Life Ctr. will be at the Council on Aging to teach beginners' line dancing.

Many people from Cohasset know Dan as the piano tuner. He is talented in all phases of music!

Choral Arts Society spring concerts set

Members of the Harbour Choral Arts Society are hard at work preparing for this spring's concerts which will feature the beautiful Requiem by French composer Maurice Durufle.

Ken Clinton, director and founder of the Harbour Choral Arts Society, is looking forward to this spring's concerts which will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset, and at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 29 at the Carter Memorial Methodist Church in Needham. Mr. Clinton explained that the concert sites were selected in large part because of the instrumental requirements of the Durufle piece. "The composer was an organist and this piece requires accompaniment by a particular type of organ. We are very happy to be able to perform this beautiful Requiem in the two locations," he said.

David Carrier, an accomplished organist, will provide the accompaniment for the Durufle piece.

The rest of the program will present a spring motif and will feature two selections written by Harbour Choral Arts Society tenor Carol Nicholeris. One is a new treatment of a traditional spring tune, "Now is the Month of Maying," and the other is a musical adaptation of "My Garden," a nineteenth century poem written by T.E. Brow. The group will also sing one of Mr. Clinton's recent compositions entitled "A Prayer for Spring," which is a musical treatment of one of Robert Frost's poems. In addition, R. Vaughan Williams' "The Spring Time of the Year" will be performed.

The Harbour Choral Arts Society is a non-profit organization whose 60 members are dedicated to the presentation of quality choral music. To defray expenses the group is seeking individuals and/or businesses willing to purchase sponsorships or advertisements in the program booklet which will be distributed at the two spring concerts. Anyone interested in supporting the Harbour Choral Arts Society may get more information by calling 878-6331.

School news

Artistic students display their talents

They billed it as an evening of living arts, and it was all that and more.

Cohasset High School opened its doors and revealed the talent of local students in every realm of personal and creative expression.

After spending six months in dance class under the tutelage of Sharon Weber from the South Shore Conservatory of Music, students from Deer Hill, the junior high and senior high came together in a production entitled "We are the world, We are the children."

The dancers conveyed through movement, music and expression the interconnectedness of people and the environment in which they live. The message was one of personal responsibility-- starting with the man in the mirror-- to make this a better place to live.

After the dance program, attendees were free to roam the school checking out the art work, woodworking skills, literary and audiovisual creations of Cohasset kids.

Even the business education department was open so residents could see how technology has merged with imagination to make learning and working more productive, more enjoyable and more creative.



Sally Slade Warner and friend make music together

Spring fair scheduled

Derby Academy's annual spring fair will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 12 rain or shine at the school on Burditt Avenue in Hingham.

The fair will feature music by the Scituation Swing Band, clowning around with the Flying Pie Circus Clowns and a lunch or snack at the Gourmet Galley. You also may meet authors Jan Brett and Ted Roscoe.

Traditional favorites, including the moonwalk, pony rides and games also will be featured. And there will be a plant table for that perfect Mother's Day gift.

Admission is free.

Local dentist visits Osgood

Local dentist, Dr. Barry Tufts, showed Mrs. Hurley's first graders how to save their smiles.

Tufts demonstrated the proper way to brush teeth using a model and talked about healthy choices in food and drink. Each child received a new toothbrush and promised to use it every day.

The visit was videotaped and shown on Videotime, the school cable television program.

Math whizzes score high

Math students at Cohasset High School did themselves proud in two math competitions in March.

High scorers in the New England Math Competition were Charlotte Begley, Jason Hunter, Zach Hochkeppel, Nathan Fiori, Brian Shultz, Dan DeMichele and Kate Barret.

Five students did an outstanding job in the Advanced Placement Calculus competition. Kudos go to Noah Hill, Zach Hochkeppel, Melissa Christoffel, Jim Long and Brian Shultz for their performance.

Seventh Grade Effort Honor Roll

The teachers of the seventh grade team announced the names of students who made the effort honor roll for the second term.

Students who were honored earned high effort grades in all subject areas. The teachers congratulate the students for their diligence and conscientiousness.

Receiving honors were Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Melissa Cannarozzi, Kate Carroll, Jessica Connor, Ann Dane, Tom Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Jessica Jenkins, Jim Magner, Corinna McMackin, Dawn Meehan, Kristin Niessink, Molly Pease, Sarena Quemere, Megan Rhodes, Jeremiah Stevenson and Melissa Thatcher.

PSO election slated

The PSO Nominating Committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1990-1991 Executive Board. A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting on May 10.

If you would be interested in serving on the Executive Board, would like to make a recommendation, or would like more information, please contact any Nominating Committee member: Monica McKenney (Chairman) 383-1338, Pat Baird 383-6997, Debbie Hanian 383-9476, Dorothy Nicynski 383-1329, Debbie Eaton, Sue McNamara 383-6945 or Pam Prendergast 383-0909.

B.U. graduates

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 947 students this winter.

Receiving degrees were Cohasset residents Blythe D. Berents, BA in Economics and Philip D. Bernstein, BA in Political Science.

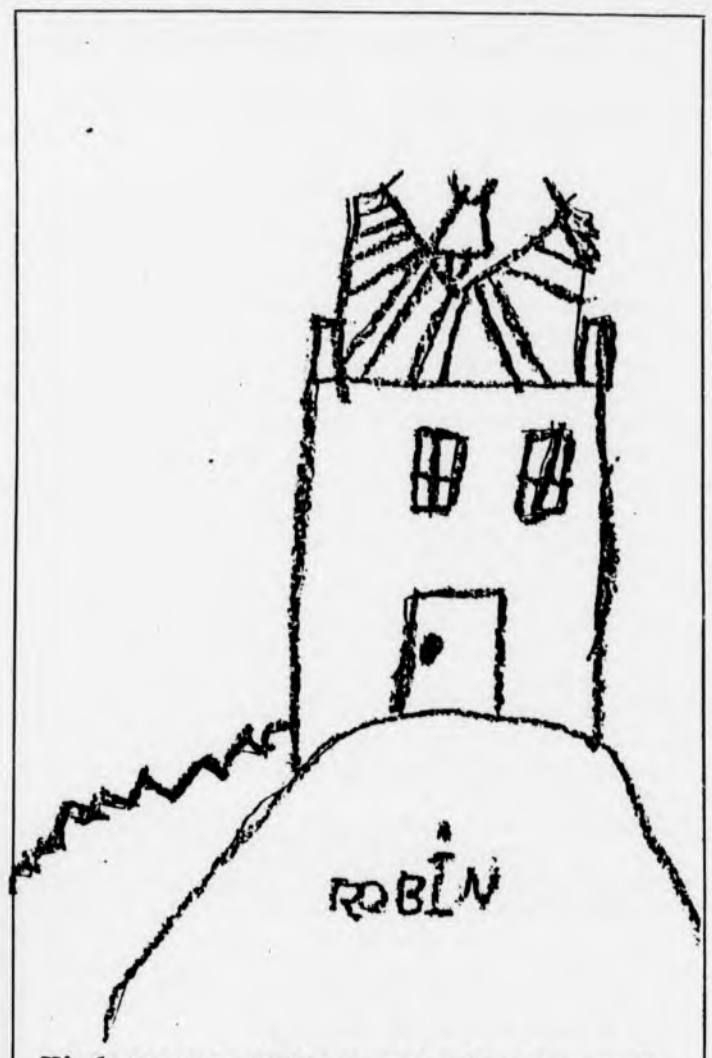
Edison offers scholarship

Eastern Edison Co. will award up to three $1,000 scholarships to race minority or handicapped graduating high school seniors who live in one of the 17 communities served by Eastern Edison's Brockton division.

Eligible candidates must be accepted at an accredited two- or four-year institution and plan to pursue a career in electrical engineering, drafting and design technology or business administration.

Deadline for filing applications is April 16. The awards are based on scholastic achievement and financial need.

Interested persons may call Elaine Hunt, employee relations manager, for more information at (508) 580-1213.



Kindergartner Robinson Murphy shows off his architectural skill in this drawing of the bell tower at St. Stephen's.
(Photo by Marie Price)

Osgood kids are a-pealing

They came, they saw and they rang those bells.

Marie Price's kindergartners climbed the narrow, winding stairs to St. Stephen's carillon playing room and then mounted a ladder into the bell tower.

While they stared into the mouth of a six-ton bell-- the largest of the 57-bell carillon-- carillonneur Sally Slade Warner played a medley of children's songs, including "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Rubber Ducky," and the theme from "Sesame Street."

Warner wasn't the only one to play the carillon.

She let the children sit down at the keyboard and try their hand at "Hot Cross Buns" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star". Even the teacher got into the act with a swinging rendition of "Amazing Grace."

When the children left, they all agreed that the tour was "awesome."



Many Cohasset students earn place on honor lists at colleges and prep schools

Proctor Academy announced that two local students have been named to the school's honors lists.

Sophomore Chris Bartow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Bartow, and Freshman Mark St. Onge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Onge, all of Cohasset, both finished the Winter term on the Effort Honor Roll.

James A. Dormer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Dormer of 24 Old Coach Road, is doing an internship this semester with CIGNA in Hartford. Dormer is a senior majoring in economics at Trinity College in Connecticut.

Jean Garvey of 3 Bayberry Lane, a senior at Stonehill College, was named to the dean's list with honors for the last semester.

Honors require an overall 3.2 cumulative average.

Five Cohasset students qualified for the dean's list for the 1990 fall semester at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

To qualify, they had to receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale.

The Cohasset students who qualified are: Erica M. Ford of 145 Border St., Nicole C. Gamst of 73 Forest Ave., Melissa S. Greiner of 40 Nichols Rd., Stephen R. Hackenburg of 6 Heather Dr. and Heather G. Ripley of 1795 Main St.

Marc A. Mercurio, son of Joseph and Rosemarie Mercurio of 3 Cedar Acres Drive, was named to the second term honor roll with high honors at Boston College High School.

High honors are awarded to sophomores, juniors and seniors who have achieved a quality point average of at least 3.85 with all grades being no lower than a "C+". For freshmen, high honors are achieved with a quality point average of 3.6 or higher and all grades "C+" or better.

Community bulletin board

Library Friends net $7,400

The Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc. board of directors reports that a town-wide fund appeal has brought in nearly $7,400 from 325 individuals and families. Membership chairman Frederick Garrison reported these results of a renewal drive in June and a town-wide appeal in October.

The board received a request from Barbara Power, chairman of the library trustees, for increased Friends' support of the library operating budget. The trustees requested $7,000 in new support. Mrs. Power explained that the library would otherwise have to reduce open hours and book purchases because tax limitations prevent the town from funding level service.

Following an hour of discussion of this new direction for the Friends organization, the board voted to allocate $7,000 for next year's library budget. Last year the Friends gave $2500 for new furniture and furniture repair, and $2100 for family passes to the Children's Museum, the Aquarium, the Science Museum, Plimoth Plantation and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Friends board members are: Anne Costello, President; Linda Wakeman, Vice President; Lyle Heap, Secretary; Mildred Harrington, Treasurer; Frederick Garrison, Membership; Ann Bowdoin; John Crandell; Carole Ann Dean; Frederick L. Good Jr.; Lucille McLoughlin; Joan Remington; Peggy Soltesz; Patience Towle; and library trustee representatives Lucia Woods and Melvin Waldfogel.

The board wishes to invite others to make a tax-deductible contribution for support of library services to : FRIENDS OF THE COHASSET LIBRARY INC.

'Female Odd Couple' set

Why won't the neatnik and slob survive as roommates? You can see for yourself. Come see at the opening Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. of Neil Simon's "Female Odd Couple."

The show, which will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, also will run April 1 at 7 p.m. (note one hour earlier), Friday April 6 and Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Call 383-2768 for tickets. First come, first served; no reserved seating.

Go early to play trivial pursuit. Popcorn will be provided; wine, beer and sodas will be available for purchase. The play will be staged at the Cohasset Dramatic Club Clubhouse in Cohasset Village.

Easter Bunny hosts lunch

Join the Easter Bunny and Friends for lunch at Cohasset Community Center on Saturday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activities include a magic show with Goldie the Clown, face painting, a photo with the Easter Bunny, a raffle, and Easter crafts. Each child will go home with a pair of bunny ears.

The menu includes hot dogs and chips, assorted homemade salads, fruit salad, homemade desserts, juice and coffee.

Admission is $3 for adults and $3 for kids. For further information call 383-0088.

Time for Easter Egg hunt

The Cohasset recreation department will conduct the 14th annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 3 to 11 years of age, Saturday, April 14, at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

This year, there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups:

Group 1. Ages 3 and 4 (with parent)
Group 2. Ages 5 - 7
Group 3. Ages 8 - 11
Children younger than three also may attend, but with at least one parent



Art Center reception slated

On Tuesday, the art work was lying about all a-jumble, but the executive director of the South Shore Art Center promises that Sunday's reception-goers will see a magnificent exhibit.

Lanci Valentine surveyed her domain with obvious pleasure at the wide range of talent that would soon grace the gallery walls.

"There is some wonderful work here," she said.

The all-New England juried exhibit of art covers the whole nine yards of media and styles. Out of 352 entries, jurors John Baker, Walter Crump and Jo Sandman found 60 outstanding works to display.

Gallery visitors will find that the exhibit consists primarily of paintings-- virtually every sculpture and pottery piece was rejected.

One happy exception is a delightful sculpture featuring cacti and a sun in bold colors and texture.

The paintings that could be seen had no common theme in style or subject matter. It's definitely a something-for-every-taste show.

The exhibit opens Sunday, April 1 with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Immediately prior to the reception is a gallery talk at 3:30 p.m.

Art lovers can enjoy the exhibit through April 26 at the center located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. There is no charge for admission, but donations are gladly accepted.

For additional information, call 383-9548.

Story hour signups open

Registrations are currently being accepted for spring story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

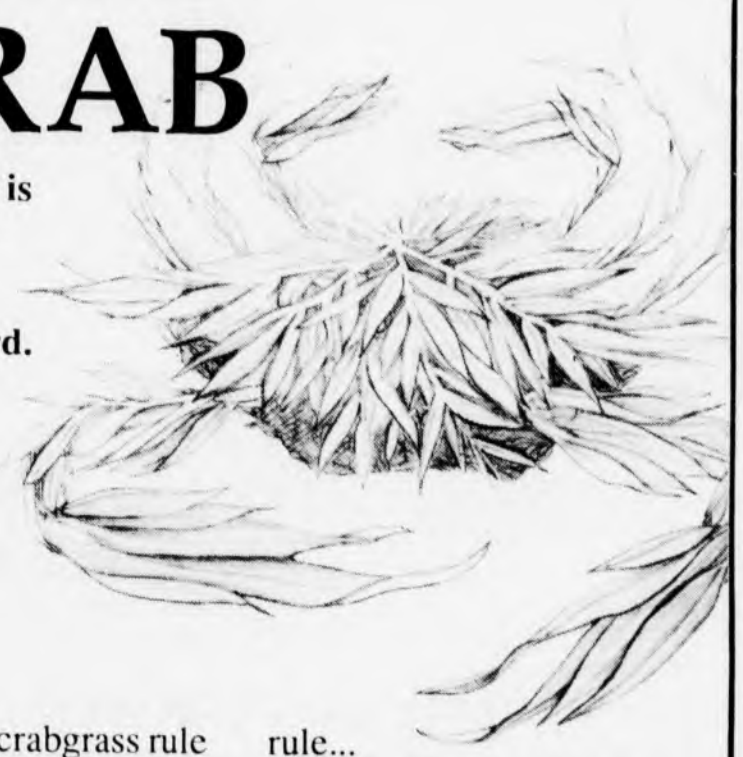
The series begins on April 26, and lasts for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Each 45 minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs, and crafts. Children must be at least 3 1/2 .

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarians at 383-1348.

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New Theatre stages 'Cinderella' musical

That New Theatre in Norwell is now selling tickets for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Cinderella," the group's final production of their 1989-90 season.

Performances are scheduled at the Cushing Center at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, and Thursday through Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28. Matinees will be presented on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. on April 21, 22, 28 and 29. All seats are $10, with groups of 20 or more at $7.50.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 878-1298 or 826-7983, or by mail to TNT, P.O. Box 270, Norwell 02061. Mail orders should include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Checks, Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

Last year's "Peter Pan" sold out all performances so those interested in attending are encouraged to purchase tickets early. Seating is first-come first-served. Groups of 20 or more will be assigned seating sections.



A weary Cohasset firefighter William McArthur rolls hose after helping to knock down a fire on Scituate's Front Street.
(Photo by Chris Bernstein)

Girl Scouts and mothers note scouting's birthday

Over 100 Cohasset Girl Scouts and their moms gathered March 19 to celebrate the 78th Anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

Each troop prepared its own pot-luck dinner. The menu included lasagna, spaghetti, chicken, salads, vegetable casseroles, apple pie, strawberry short-cake, chocolate trifle and various other goodies.

After an opening flag ceremony presented by the troop leaders, everyone sang "Happy Birthday" around a large birthday cake. Each troop then had an opportunity to share a short program with the group.

Presentations included songs, folk dances and skits featuring the Girl Scout laws.

The girls also made contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. This fund was established in memory of the founder of girl scouting and is used to provide assistance to scouts and guides for international travel and girl scout gatherings.

The evening closed with a Friendship circle with everyone singing Taps.

A special thanks goes to all of the leaders and moms for their help with the troops in Cohasset.

Beginning of holy week

Palm Sunday, April 8, begins Holy Week. St. Stephen's will process with palms in to the church singing "All Glory Laud and Honor" accompanied by the carillon.

Maundy Thursday through Easter Vigil marks three days of worship in one. It begins with the service Maundy Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. This year the congregation will commemorate Jesus' washing of his disciples' feet and not have the Agape meal.

There is no blessing and dismissal at the end of worship on Maundy Thursday because the service leads into Good Friday. The Good Friday liturgy will be held from noon to 3 p.m. on April 13. This year St. Stephen's will include hymns and music as part of our meditation.

The Easter Vigil is a candlelight service on Saturday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. It symbolizes the resurrection with the lighting of candles bursting out of the darkness. A party follows the service in the Bartow Room.

Easter Day services take place Sunday, April 15 at 8 and 10 a.m.

Earth Day Kick-Off

A local celebration of poetry, humor and music and family fun happens Sunday, April 1 at the First Parish Meeting House on the Common at 4 p.m.

"Stand-up Environmentalist" Evi Seidman and Earthtunes performer Barbara Herson speak and sing about the environment.

The Earth Day Committee is sponsoring the event, which is free to the public.

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School news



Kasey Smith

Smith is student of month

Kasey Smith was named February student of the month at Cohasset High School.

A newcomer to the drama club, her work as stage manager for "Bye, Bye Birdie" and art director for the drama festival entry, "The Miracle Play" drew plaudits from English teachers, Ron Emmons and Jo-Ellen Wood.

Kasey, who has also been named artist of the month at the high school, volunteers each morning with the junior high art classes.

"Kasey is a truly outstanding student," said Colleen Lucas, art teacher at the school. "She is kind, warm, intelligent and talented. She is tops."

Cohasset spellers excel at annual bee

A seventh grader has won the school championship in the fifth annual spelling bee open to students in grades seven and eight.

Nicole Vasseur was declared the champion after spelling "obsessive" and "philosopher" correctly.

Diane Saldi, a grade eight student, was runner-up and will serve as alternate.

Vasseur will participate in the regional spelling bee at Weymouth South High School in April.

Both girls received medals from the *Patriot Ledger*.

The seventh grade runner-up was Jessica Jenkins and the eighth grade runner-up was Brian Duffy. All participants received a certificate and a silver dollar provided by the PSO. Other finalists at the school assembly were the following:

Grade 7: Ben Redfield, Jeff Littlehale, Jim Magner, Chris Adams, Emily D'Urso, Candice Buckley, Nick Welz, Jason Crossman, Sarena Quemere.

Grade 8: Tyler Studds, Chris Rolandelli, Peter Ferenz, Jason Pearsall, Matt Graves, Jon Ford, Katherine Andrews, and Karen Kristiansen.

Drinkwater wins laurels

Matthew Drinkwater, a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., has been named to the faculty honors list for the fall semester.

To make the list, he had to achieve a semester grade point average of A- or better, with no individual course grade below B-.

Drinkwater is the son of Marifrances McIntosh of 609 Jerusalem Rd. and Gary Drinkwater of Hull.

Scholarship deadline nears

April 18 is the deadline for receipt of applications for scholarships to be awarded by the Friends of South Shore Hospital.

The scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors who have been accepted into any health care related fields in accredited institutions, and who reside in any town served by South Shore Hospital.

Applications are available at the main desk in the front lobby of the hospital, and should be returned to Beatrice Coleman, Chairwoman of the Friends' Scholarship Committee.

Chamberlain on honors list

Geoffrey D. Chamberlain of Cohasset made the Derby Academy headmaster's list for the second term of the 1989-90 school year.

He was among 34 Derby students who achieved an A- or above in all academic subjects.

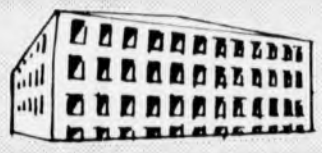
Pozatek earns honors

Andrew J. Pozatek of Cohasset earned second honors for the second term of the 1989-90 school year at Derby Academy.

He was one of 48 students who achieved a grade of B or better in all academic subjects.



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Students shine in night of arts

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

They billed it as an evening of living arts, and it was all that and more.

Cohasset High School opened its doors and revealed the talent of local students in every realm of personal and creative expression.

After spending six months in dance class under the tutelage of Sharon Weber from the South Shore Conservatory of Music, students from Deer Hill, the junior high and senior high came together in a production entitled "We are the world, We are the children."

The dancers conveyed through movement, music and expression the interconnectedness of people and the environment in which they live. The message was one of personal responsibility-- starting with the man in the mirror-- to make this a better place to live.

After the dance program, attendees were free to roam the school checking out the art work, woodworking skills, literary and audiovisual creations of Cohasset kids.

Even the business education department was open so residents could see how technology has merged with imagination to make learning and working more productive, more enjoyable and more creative.





Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss
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No. 90-665

To Kathleen R. Ridge, individually, John F. Ridge Trustee of 4 Otis Avenue Trust, Kathleen R. Ridge, Trustee of 4 Otis Avenue Trust, Cohasset Savings Bank, Cliff Mortgage Co., Inc., Metropolitan Mortgage Corp. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Cohasset Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts, given by Kathleen R. Ridge to Cohasset Savings Bank dated November 16, 1977 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 5409 page 508 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before April 24, 1990 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 8th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

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Mariner sports

Need some help trimming that full figure?

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Did you chow down on cheese cake this winter?

Or did you just swill so many brewski's that you resemble the Michelin Man?

Well you had better do something and fast because summer is coming and you know what that means- time to fit into that hot bathing suit.

"This is the perfect time to get started with an exercise program," said Craig Tarantino of the soon-to-be-opened New England Health and Racquet Club in Hanover.

"Soon people will be wearing less and less clothing and it is a good time to get started," he said.

EXERCISE FOR LIFE

But even if fitting into a hot bikini or pumping up your pecs for the beach is not high on your priority list, the benefits of regular exercise cannot be ignored.

"Exercise can add years to your life, will give you more energy and will noticeably improve your appearance," said Christina Langone of the Webb Fitness Center in Norwell.

"You might get sore at first, but if you hang with it and do things the right way, it will only benefit you."

This time of the year is the busiest season for fitness clubs throughout the South Shore. A fact that was not lost on New England Health and Racquet.

"We targeted opening at the beginning of April," Tarantino said. "Because we want to be there to fill the need. Our philosophy is to have a super club atmosphere and we've tried to incorporate all kinds of activities to fill different needs."

New England Health and Racquet and the Webb Pro Fitness Club typify today's fitness clubs.

Gone are the rusty barbells and smelly sweat socks of olden days. Today, clubs offer the latest in high tech exercise equipment so that anyone of any age or exercise level can feel comfortable working out. Some of the most popular and efficient new exercise equipment includes Nautilus weight machines, Lifecycles, Stairmasters and running tread mills. There are also swimming pools, free weights, and for those looking to relax, whirlpools.

"This isn't a Joe-Jock place," Langone said.

"There are a few here, but most of the people are here just trying to get into shape. We have all ages, from high school students to 70 or 80 year olds."

Joyce Swanson of Weymouth was stretching out at the Webb Fitness Club last week.

"This is a good way to relax and get rid of some stress," she said as she completed a round of toe-touches.

"I'm more encouraged to exercise here," she said. "At home, I won't do it. But here it's a different story."

SEE AND BE SEEN

Also today's fitness clubs are places to see and be seen.

"Of course the reasons for joining a club depend on the individual," Tarantino said. "But the three biggest reasons for joining a club are appearance, health and social.

"A lot of people want to improve their appearance. And there are others who are joining for reasons of longevity. But many join for the social aspects. Clubs are a good place to meet people. People can come after work or during the weekends and they will meet a lot of nice people."

Rod Millet of the World Gym in Pembroke agreed that fitness clubs are no longer just for the serious athlete.

"We have programs that appeal to the first time weight lifter or to someone who is training for bodybuilding competitions," he said. "And this is one of the busiest times of the year. It is a time for people to get into swimwear. The motivation levels are often higher now than any time during the year."

Steven Crays of the Total Fitness Center in Marshfield also sees people of all ages and lifestyles getting into the fitness kick.

"We are seeing more sedentary people these days," he said. "People are aware these days through reading articles or whatever, that exercise can really benefit them in a lot of ways. And now more people are trying to get into shape or just stay in shape. The health reasons cannot be ignored."

CHS athletes begin spring training

By David McKee
Mariner staff

While the Boston Red Sox are down in sunny Florida getting ready for the upcoming season, the Cohasset High School spring athletes are not so lucky.

The Skipper athletes have begun their own spring training of sorts, only theirs is outside in the everchanging New England weather.

Tryouts for the spring varsity season have been going on for the last week or so and on this Tuesday, it was business as usual for the Cohasset High School athletes.

The weather was somewhat cooperative on this day. It was about 45 degrees and the sun was shining. However there was a chilly breeze in the air and the sun was fading fast.

Over at the softball field, located at the front of the school, coach Mike Gill was putting his team through the paces with a intra-squad scrimmage.

The field they played on was located at the bottom of a sloping field and had a very short perch in left field.

Any batter who got good wood on the ball could easily knock the ball into the street.

A team of Skippers stood in the field and players took turns facing the pitcher.

After each batter hit the ball and the play was made on defense, Gill, who was standing on the sidelines in an Oakland A's cap, would critique the players.

Gill was hoping that his pointers would make his team play more like the world champion Oakland A's. But from watching them practice, it is safe to say that Jose Canseco and Rickey Henderson should not be worrying.

Most of the girls at the practice had long sweat pants and windbreakers on. Many of the fielders had sunglasses as the field was directly under the sun.

Over at the baseball field, coach Ted McDermott was also having an intra-squad scrimmage among

(See page 17)

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CHS athletes in training . . .

(continued from page 16)

his players.

He, like Gill, critiqued his players on their play. The only differences between the two coaches were that McDermott had no Oakland A's cap on and stood behind his pitcher on the field.

In between every pitch, a player would hit fungoes to the outfielders to keep them busy. The outfielders would catch the ball, throw it back to the hitter and then focus on the play from the scrimmage. It was a good system to get ready.

Like the softball players, the baseball players were ready for the cold. Most had long pants and sweatshirts on.

The pitcher, however, had shorts on. Pitchers are sometimes different than the rest of the ballplayers.

Over at the tennis court, boys coach Ed Amaral was putting his team through the paces before they surrendered the court to the girls team and coach Betty Zadel.

All the courts were in use as the boys worked on their basic groundstrokes. A lot of the players had shorts on.

"It's been cold and windy so far," Amaral said of the team's early practices. "We have to get used to it though, because this is how it will be for a lot of our early matches. It's not too bad today. At least it's not windy like yesterday."

Asked what he is working on with his team, Amaral said, "Right now we are focusing on instruction and conditioning. We have to make sure everyone is ready for the season. But this is our first day where we are doing ladder competitions to see who might play where."

Asked if the team makes any concessions to the weather, Amaral said, "If it is absolutely cold, we don't go. But we take the time to stretch out and get loose before we get going."

Asked whether he thought the players were crazy for wearing shorts, Amaral said, "I tell them to wear sweats because you can always take something off, but some wear shorts anyway."

With only some scrimmages and a week or so to go before the season gets underway, the Skipper spring teams will have to take full advantage of their practice time.

But some sports like baseball, softball and tennis were not made to be played in 40 degree weather. Just ask any Cohasset High School athlete.



Senior Michelle Massa is the key to the success of the girls' tennis team.
(Staff photo by Dave McKee)

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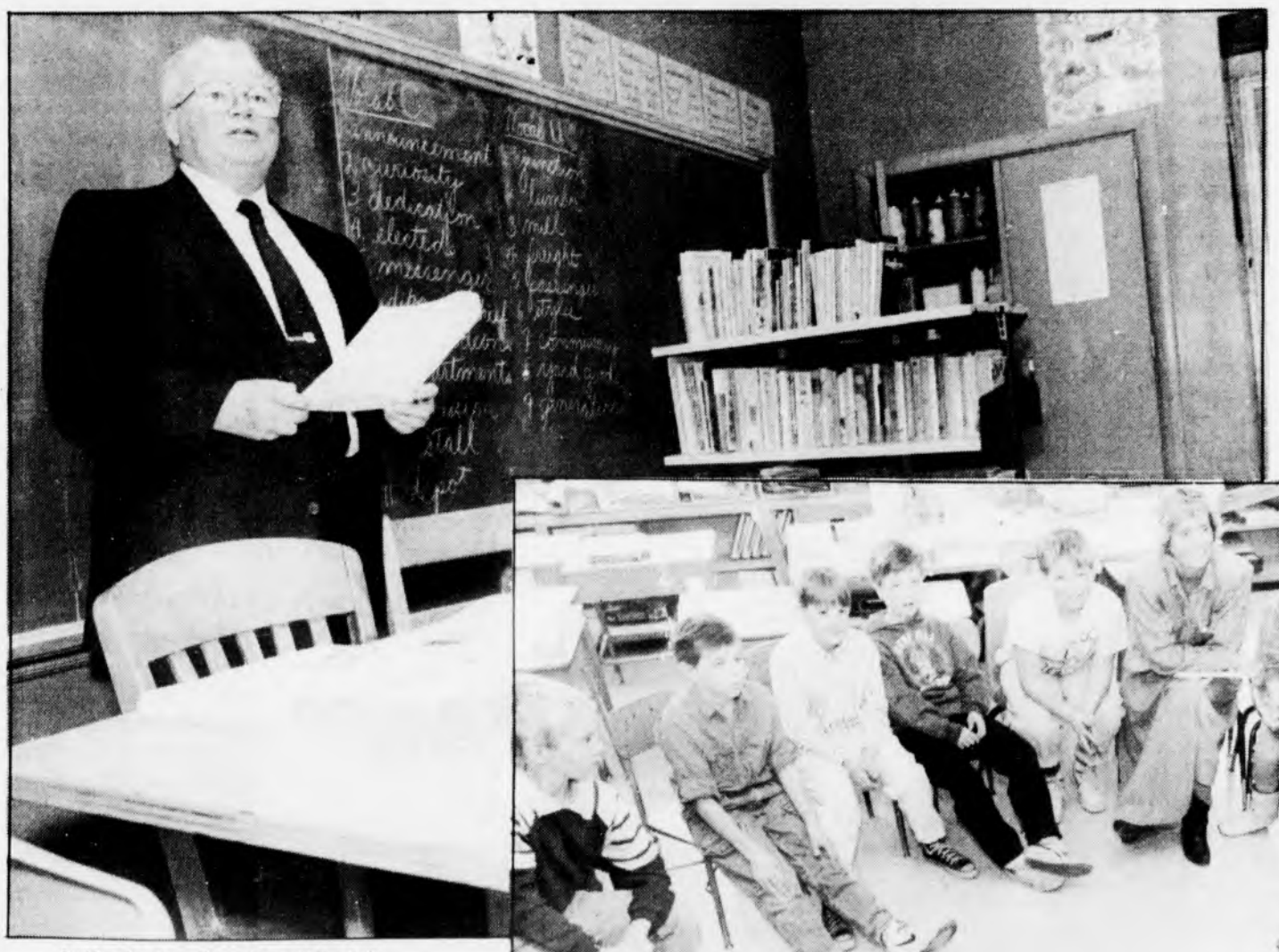
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Local adults go to the head of the class



(All photos by Jon Shutz)

The Cohasset school system invited local residents to become "teacher for a day" recently.

Participants were guaranteed the opportunity to find out what goes on in the classrooms and cafeterias of the three schools.

Mariner photographer Jon Schutz caught volunteer teachers Nancy Sandell, Jane Goedecke and James Hooley in the act.

Judging from the pictures, a good time was had by all.

James Hooley is right at home as teacher for a day.





Jane Goedecke leaves the campaigning behind to read to a fifth grade class.

School committee member Nancy Sandell gets an up close and personal look at life and learning in Cohasset schools.

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Orchestra to stage 'opera sampler' for all

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

If you think you're one of those people who doesn't like opera – the Hingham Civic Orchestra would like to prove you wrong.

The ensemble, which dates back to 1946, is staging 'Saturday Matinee at the Opera', a concert operatic sampler, conducted by John Corley, for opera lovers and would-be opera lovers alike.

The production, set for 2:00 p.m., Saturday April 7, at the Notre Dame Academy auditorium on Route 228 in Hingham, is a departure for the Hingham Civic Orchestra, says producer and creator Judy Hardy.

"This is not a 'staged' opera – it's a concert, something different," says Hardy.

"They'll be a little bit of this and a little bit of that – and for the most part the concert will feature well-known pieces from different operas," she says.

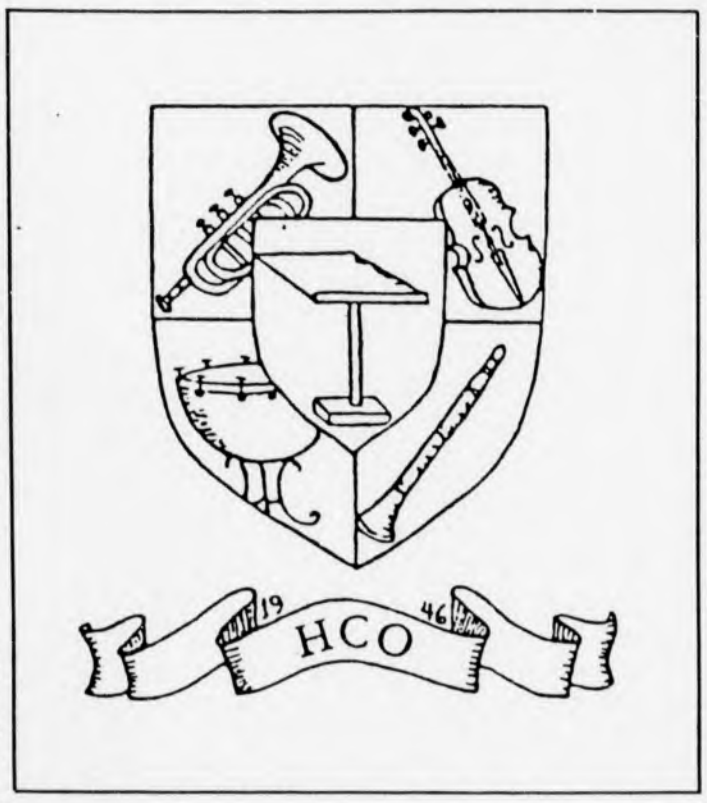
QUARTET OF RENOWN SINGERS

The concert features a quartet of renown singers.

• Norwell resident Pam Wolfe, who is a soprano, received her musical training at the Boston Conservatory of Music and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She is a member of the music faculty at Brandeis University and will sing at Carnegie Hall on June 4 in Gian-Carlo Menotti's Mass, "O Pulchritude." Her other credits include recitals in Salzburg, the United Kingdom, and several states. Her many oratorio performances have included appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Seiji Oxawa; the Worcester Symphony Orchestra with Ronald Feldman, and the Manhattan Philharmonic in Avery Fisher Hall.

• Alexandra Suchocki, mezzo-soprano, attended the Boston Conservatory of Music and has since made Boston her home. She has appeared with Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston in productions of Medea, La Traviata, and Dead Souls; the American/Soviet collaboration 'Making Music Together' in the 1988 season. She was also seen in productions of The Merry Widow and La Forza Del Destino under the baton of Lake George Opera Impressario, John Balme. One of the female cantorial soloists in the area, she has also been soloist in many Oratorio performances and classical concerts throughout New England and the South East. A versatile performer, she has done many roles in musical theater, such as, 'Anna' in the King and I, 'Magnolia' in Showboat, and 'Kate' in Kiss Me Kate. Alexandra is currently one of the featured soloists with the John Hayes Hammond Museum 1990 concert season of 12 performances.

• Mark Andersen, tenor, holds a B.A. from East Carolina University, a M.A. from the American Conservatory and a Ph.D. from the Paris Conservatory. His numerous major roles include La Forza Del Destino at Lincoln Center, Le Roi D'Ys with the Paris Opera, Carmen with the Chicago Lyric Opera; Tannhauser with the New York Opera Society; Rigoletto with the Santa Fe Opera, and Il Trovatore with the Boston Lyric Opera. His many concerts include those at Carnegie Hall (6); with the Boston Pops, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; New York Town Hall; Ulster Hall in Belfast; Northern Ireland; Boston's Jordan Hall; Lincoln Center; Williamsburg, Virginia; St. Mark's Episcopal Church Concert



in Washington, D.C., and the Hammond Castle Museum Concert Series in Gloucester. He has also appeared in solo recitals at Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Mr. Andersen was the recipient of the 1976 International Composer Award in Amsterdam, Holland; and in 1978, the United States Flag was flown over the U.S. Capitol to honor his fund-raising concerts on behalf of the arts in Washington, D.C. He is represented by International Artists Management and records for International Artists Records.

• Alfred Cameron, baritone, is a graduate of Emerson College with B.S./B.A. degrees in music theater education, mass communications, and film-video production. His many operatic roles include Carmen, Marriage of Figaro, Don Giovanni, and the Beggar's Opera at Harvard University; La Traviata with the Lowell Opera Company; La Boheme with the Bel Canto Opera, and he has appeared in Boston Summer Opera productions. In addition, Mr. Cameron has sung with the Opera Company of Boston Concert Opera and with the Opera League of Sweden, based in Stockholm.

The concert will be narrated by Derek Holmes, a former Hingham resident, who is a graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and was part of professional theater for 13 years.

Composers include Verdi, Mozart, Puccini, Wagner, Bizet, Gounod, Saint-Saens, Johann Strauss, Wagner, and Rossini.

RANGE OF MOOD

The mood of the concert will swing from romance to comedy to drama, and will finish with Die Fledermaus, by Johann Strauss, a delightful piece which "bubbles and sparkles," Hardy explained.

"The pieces will be familiar. We're trying to make grand opera, less grand," says Hardy, who added the Hingham Civic Orchestra hopes to reach a larger audience with this production – and bring the beauty of operatic music into more lives.

"There's a taste of a fairly wide range (of music)," she says.

"We want people to really enjoy this and say 'This is fun.'"

Tickets are $10 and are available at the Hingham Library on Main Street, at the door, or may be reserved by calling 749-2206.

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Spring fashions recycle the classics

Jumpsuits and shorts sets go just everywhere

If you're looking for a navy and white striped nautical jersey jumpsuit for spring, a shorts set or dressy evening fashion, you're on the right track this season.

Feminine styles in a wide range of fabrics and colors will be seen everywhere.

Casual cotton-jersey fashions, sophisticated formal wear and lots of accessories, including hats, are all expected to be very strong this spring, according to Agnes Mitchell of Songes in Hanover.

Names like Noriginals by Nora Shariff, featuring casual knitwear for spring, Sara Campbell jumpsuits, shorts sets and play clothes in soft cotton knits, and designs by Meet Me in Miami, with colorful selections of cotton knits in shirts, slacks and matching tops are a few of the most popular spring fashions found in Songes, a women's contemporary fashion store at Merchants Row Mall, Mitchell said.

The look for spring is definitely streamlined and feminine.

As for colors, navy and white is very popular and the nautical look is very big this season, Mitchell said.

Purchasing something with polka dots is the perfect way to update your spring wardrobe, she

Lynn French of Dallas, Texas, is one of the designer collections available at Songes. The spring collection appeals to the multi-faceted woman who wants clothes to fit with casual events, career needs and more formal, evening occasions.

"Many of the fabrics in her collection come from Europe and the Orient and she is known for her unique color combinations," Mitchell said.

"The styling is very fluid and feminine. The styles are comfortable and will complement various sizes, shapes and ages of women."

Mitchell believes women still have many options as far as skirt lengths go for spring.

"We're seeing skirt lengths generally around 25 inches, which comes to the knee, or 34 inches, about mid-calf.

"Songes can assist you in putting together a wardrobe of spring creations simply by mixing and matching pieces of various designers. It's a little bit of Newbury Street right here on the South Shore," Mitchell said.



Accessories are the key to this fashion statement of Jordan Marsh which includes earrings and necklace by Monies, bangles by Sangrie and scarf by Accessories Street.

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Fitness figures in today's style

Looking good takes more than expensive and tasteful fashions. An attractive body can make a mediocre outfit and a problem body can break the lines of fine clothing.

Diet and fitness centers are springing up to fill a growing market.

The fitness industry offers many choices for the figure-conscious.

Beverly Hills Concepts of Weymouth offers individual attention to clients who want to get in shape without enduring extreme pain.

The company believes in "No pains – great gains" as an approach to physical fitness.

The program begins using a computerized body analyzer that develops a customized fitness program and goal after computing an individual's percentage of body fat.

Diet supplements are part of the program, going along with a well-balanced diet.

"By using our Beverly Hills Concepts Toning tables, you can gently firm and tone the entire body without muscle strain or fatigue. Body fat is reduced and circulation breaks down cellulite," according to Robin Lovato of Beverly Hills Concepts.

"This is done through high repetition movement. To increase your heart efficiency we have computerized lifecycles with built in color TV and FM stereo to give you a quality aerobic workout without the pounding your body takes from jogging or typical aerobics."

Massage and dry heat saunas are used to help with water weight loss.

Tanning sessions are part of the various services available at Beverly Hills Concepts, as well as a hair salon.

"A new service becoming increasingly popular to men and women is the European body wrap," Lovato said.

"This is an easier way to rid yourself of unwanted inches and diminish cellulite and stretch marks," she said.

"We do not remove fat. Through special techniques with the wraps, we remove toxins and impurities and compact the fatty tissues and tighten skin. It is what you call body sculpting.

"You can enjoy an exercize program that tones and relaxes without sore muscles. Women of all ages are discovering exercize doesn't have to hurt.

"With Beverly Hills Concepts you will experience health, beauty and relaxation without pain and enjoy a more active life," Lovato said.

Talbots is a local tradition

Traditional outfits still set the pace at Talbots, just as they have for more than 40 years.

Talbots, a leading specialty retailer and direct marketer of women's classic apparel, was founded in 1947 as a one-room clothing store in Hingham.

Proprietors Rudolf and Nancy Talbot, who inherited the small clothing store that year from Mr. Talbot's father, named it "The Talbots," later shortening it to Talbots. First-year sales totaled $18,000. The following year, Talbots launched its mail order business by distributing 3,000 black and white flyer to names obtained from an ad in The New Yorker magazine.

Demand for Talbots apparel increased and one room proved too small for the rapidly growing business. In 1950, it moved into a two-story 17th century colonial frame house in Hingham. Retail space occupied the first floor while the second floor served as offices. Today, it is still in operation.

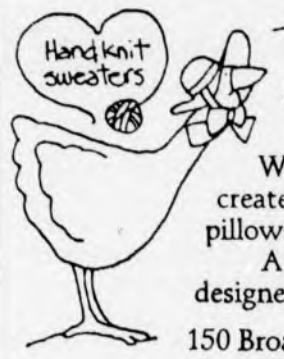
As the company prospered, Talbots opened its first branch store in Duxbury in 1955. Continued success prompted the opening of three additional branch stores, in Lenox in Hamden, Ct., and in Avon, Ct. Store expansion, along with strong catalog sales, required larger business offices and mail order facilities. In 1970, with a total of 71 associates, the company moved its operation to175 Beal Street, Hingham, the site of its present headquarters.

By 1973, Talbots five stores and four full-sized color catalogs generated $8 rnillion in annual sales. Its expansion continued with eight new stores opening through the end of the '70s decade.

Talbots branched out of New England for the first time in 1980, opening stores in New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

That same year, with approximately 800 associates, the company expanded its headquarters from

(continued on next page)



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Talbots expansion continues in usual style

(from previous page)

80,000 square feet to its present 200,000 square feet and installed toll-free telephone lines for its increasing number of catalog customers. The catalog business soon outgrew the facility's ability to fulfill orders and additional warehouse space was needed for retail stores' stock.

In January 1988, Talbots opened a 360,000-square-foot state-of-the-art catalog fulfillment and retail distribution center in Lakeville. The facility, which employs 500 workers, currently processes 25,000 items per day. And, allowing for future growth, the facility was designed to be capable of processing 50,000 items per day.

During a 15-year period, from 1973-1988, Talbots grew from five stores in New England to 137 stores in 28 states. And, Talbots catalog circulation grew to 70 million with 22 full-color catalogs in production distributed to customers in all states and in 16 countries. Future expansion calls for the opening of 20-25 new stores each year over a five-year span and the continued growth of its catalog operation.

Throughout its history, Talbots credo has been, "Do what is right for the customer," and each valued customer will continue to receive personal, individualized attention by Talbots professionally trained sales associates., according to the now Japanese-owned clothing business.

While the company expands in both its retail and catalog divisions, Talbots will maintain its tasteful, updated classic styles and enduring interpretations of the latest looks backed by a timeless, unconditional return policy.



A classic outfit from Talbots spring catalog.

Natural look wins praise from fashionable

It's taken us nearly a century, but women have finally won the right to look as they wish . . . and they wish to look natural.

Now women will enjoy the freedom of the back-to-basics look.

A recent survey of editors of women's magazines aimed to measure, more thoroughly, the extent of the trend toward natural beauty and to speculate on its future. Some of the responses were surprising.

Out of 63 editors, the vast majority, 61, indicated that the "getting-back-to-basics" movement, with its emphasis on things that are natural and pure, is a significant trend for the 1990s.

The majority of the editors went on to estimate that almost 90 percent of American women are already streamlining their everyday routines to eliminate the nonessentials.

Sixty out the sixty-three editors said they believe that many, if not most, American women are becoming increasingly concerned about product ingredients. They also estimated that over 80 percent of consumers read product labels. The great majority of these women actively choose shampoos and conditioners that contain no heavy ingredients that can weigh down hair. Many consumers also try to avoid artificial colors and dyes and heavily fragranced products.

According to the editors, two of the most popular hairstyles are expected to be medium length with flowing body and short and sleek. No particular hair color was selected as unusually natural looking, but, in an apparent reversal against the trend 70 percent of the editors expect women to apply some form of coloring treatment to enhance their hair. With the new streamlining of their schedules, most women will opt to dry their hair with a combination of air and blow drying, leaving the remaining traces of moisture to air dry to reduce heated appliance damage.

The editors were at odds to determine whether the use of gels will increase or decrease, but mousse, sculpting spray and heated styling appliances are expected to be used less.

Busy schedules, product awareness and health consciousness are all expected to result in an overall lighter touch of makeup.

The beauty editors, however, cite two situations in which they expect makeup to be much less apparent: on weekends and for sports and play. Even during the week, most women will probably have a less made-up look, using — in the order of importance -- mascara, lipstick and blush to add a touch of definition and natural-looking color.

The '90s will bring the need for on-the-go versatility in the wardrobe. For this reason, the editors identify pants as the biggest fashion item of the year. Styled to be sleek and elegant, yet comfortable and wearable, they are expected to be the fashion of choice for virtually every circumstance.

How long will this current overall trend toward natural beauty last?

Editors gamely guess as long as four years. But given the importance of a streamlined lifestyle and the pleasure of comfortable clothes, the trend may be habit forming.

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Drug-alcohol panel files report

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

After meeting for six months, the Cohasset drug and alcohol committee released their final report to the selectmen.

The report clearly states that Cohasset has a problem with both drugs and alcohol-- and the biggest problem may be lack of awareness.

Alcohol was identified as the drug most commonly abuse in the community. Although drug use was said to be minimal, especially among the youth in town, use of marijuana, LSD, cocaine and steroids was reported.

The findings about cocaine was reinforced by a recent cocaine drug bust in town.

The committee called on the community to educate itself and to set a standard whereby illegal use or abuse of any substance is unacceptable.

According to the committee, the only sure way of attaining those goals is through positive adult role models.

No segment of the community is immune from the ravages of drug and alcohol abuse. Even elderly residents may find themselves the victims of addiction.

The committee cited the trouble elderly people have "tolerating prescription drugs and/or alcohol, because of their changing bodies and metabolic rate. Isolation, loneliness, and the death of loved ones . . ." contributes to the problem.

The committee called for non-traditional methods of reaching out to the elderly to educate and assist them.

Expanded drug and alcohol education in the school system and establishment of a peer leadership program were cited as critical in helping young people to make healthy choices.

Educating parents was equally essential.

According to the report, " . . . parents who are aware can be the best deterrent."

The committee told selectmen that making the drug and alcohol committee a permanent town committee was essential in order to provide leadership and ongoing efforts in the area of community education and outreach.

The selectmen unanimously endorsed the concept of a permanent standing committee. Several members from the existing committee expressed willingness to form the nucleus of the new committee.

One member who will not be part of the new group is Jack Golden.

Golden served as chairman for the group. He submitted his resignation several weeks ago with the intention that it would take effect at the time that the committee completed its tasks.

The selectmen accepted his resignation "with regret" March 26. Golden reassured them that although he would not be part of the permanent committee, he fully intended to continue working on behalf of victims of drug and alcohol abuse.

In addition to Golden, members of the committee included Priscilla Tebbetts, who served as clerk for the committee, Patricia Baird, Richard Bugley, Keith Knowles, Sarah Pease, Rita Strong and Robert Whittaker.

Free Hanover nature walk

The public is invited to join the members and staff of Plymouth County Wildlands Trust at 1 pm on Sunday, April 1, for a guided spring walk over the grounds of the Melzar Hatch Reservation in Hanover.

As parking may be limited, reservations are requested. Please call (617) 934-9018, or (508) 224-3587.

Melzar Hatch Reservation consists of 33.4 acres, and was acquired by PCWT in 1988. The tour will pass the woodlands and wetlands that border Bailey's Brook and Longwater Brook. The walk leader is Bill Bennett, an experienced interpreter of natural history, and a PCWT director.

Please be attentive to the weather and come prepared. Sturdy, waterproof footwear, and clothes suitable for colder weather (including wool hat, gloves, and socks) should be considered depending upon weather conditions.

DIRECTIONS: Meet in the parking lot of the Cedar School in Hanover. Take Exit 13 off route 3. Proceed north on route 53 about 1/2 mile to route 123 (traffic light). Turn left on 123 and drive about 1 mile west to traffic light. Turn left on Main Street and go south 1.4 miles to Cedar Street. Turn right, proceed 1/2 mile and take right to Cedar School.

Plymouth County Wildlands Trust is a non-profit land conservation organization, founded in 1973, that protects over 1,100 acres of land in 10 towns in Plymouth and Barnstable counties.

For more information, Call Alan Leggett at (617) 934-9018.





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Cohasset students do so well . . .

Schools may suspend basic skills testing

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Superintendent Stephen Hart and the Cohasset school committee are considering suspending basic skills testing for three years in light of the latest results.

Cohasset students in grades 3, 6 and 9 fared so well on the October 1989 basic skills test that the committee has decided to embrace a new proposal by the Massachusetts Association of School Counselors.

The association recommends that school districts in which students score at or above the 90th percentile on the basic skills test be exempted from administering the test for three years.

"I think it is a good idea," Hart said. "We know of the kids who are deficient in basic skills."

Currently, the basic skills test is given every year to third, sixth and ninth graders throughout Massachusetts, and is used to help educators identify children whose reading, math and writing skills aren't up to snuff.

Hart said he expects most Cohasset students to perform well on the test because of their "background opportunities."

Ninety-eight percent of the third graders at the Joseph Osgood Elementary School passed the reading portion of the test, as compared with the statewide average of 94 percent.

In math, 99 percent of the third graders passed, as compared with 94 percent across the state. And in writing, 95 percent of the Osgood students passed; 93 percent of third graders across the state passed.

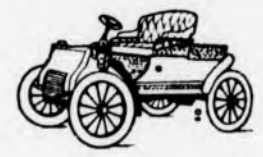
At the sixth grade level, 100 percent of the students who took the test at Cohasset's Deer Hill School passed the basic skills test in reading, math and writing.

Those results compare dramatically against statewide percentages. Only 88 percent of Massachusetts sixth graders passed the reading portion of the basic skills test. Ninety-two percent passed the mathematics test and 95 percent passed the writing test throughout Massachusetts.

Ninth graders at Cohasset High School also fared well in comparison to the state average. Of all the students who took the test at C.H.S., 98 percent passed the basic skills reading test, while 100 percent passed the math and writing tests.

Across Massachusetts, only 87 percent of the students who took the basic skills test passed the writing segment.

Hart said that suspending basic skills testing is a move that makes sense in towns such as Cohasset.



Spring vacation events at community center listed

A young children's concert with singer/storyteller Rick Goldin is scheduled for Thursday, April 19 at 11 a.m. Admission will be $2.

A one-day Gymnastics Clinic with Ruthann Sargent available to girls ages 7-16 is scheduled for Wed., April 18 form 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enrollment is limited so sign up soon. Cost will be $13.

Ruthann will also hold a Gymnastic Overnite at the Center on Wed., April 18 for girls ages 6 1/2 to 14. Cost is $15.

Pre-school puppet show

With Pat Boylan: Friday, April 6, 10:30 a.m. Small children will enjoy "The Tortoise and the Hare" and other stories. Kids participate in the show, meet the puppets and learn how to become puppeteers. Admission is $2 at the door.

Gym Dandy

Will begin its last 8-week session on Thurs., April 12. Ages 1-2 meets Thursday and Friday 10:15-11 a.m. and ages 2-3 meet Thursday 11-11:45 a.m. Kids learn through play on creative, tot-sized equipment.

Baby Sitting Course

For pre-teens ages 10 and over meets Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m. for four weeks beginning April 4. Prospective sitters gain a better understanding of young children, their care and safety and ways to amuse them, as well as learn what is expected of a babysitter.

Pediatric CPR

Two-part workshop will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5 from 7 -11 pm. The program covers the hazards to which children are exposed, rescue techniques, and CPR for infants and children. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

Slimdown with Pat Messing

Meets Tuesday from 6:45-8:15 p.m. for 8 weeks starting Tues., April 3. A licensed nutritionist and exercise instructor teaches you how to change your lifestyle and avoid dieting. Includes weigh loss and weight control, nutrition, and exercise.

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Recreation Notes . . .

Soccer camp signup open

As soon as brochures/application forms are available, the Cohasset Recreation Department will begin accepting registration for the 1990 summer soccer camps.

This year, Cohasset is privileged to have a variety of summer camp programs available through two soccer camps: South Shore Soccer Camp, under the direction of Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz, and V.I.P. Soccer Camp, under the direction of Dave Pike and Ross Irwin.

V.I.P. will offer an ABC Camp specifically for ages 4 and 5, that will meet 1 1/2 hours daily, Monday through Friday, Aug. 20 to 24, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The cost for this program for both girls and boys is $40 and family discounts are available.

Also, V.I.P. will conduct an ages 6- and 7-year-old half-day program that will meet Monday through Friday, Aug. 20 to 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the cost for this boys and girls camp is $70, with family discounts available.

South Shore Soccer Camp will conduct an ages 8 through 18, full-day camp for boys only, during the week of Aug. 6, and a girls only, full-day camp during the week of Aug. 13. Both boys and girls, full-day camps, will meet Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., and the cost is $139, with family discounts available.

Camps can be tailored to individual needs: therefore, any participant over the age of 8, who wishes a half-day camp experience, can be accommodated, and conversely, should a 7-year-old qualify for, and desire a full-day camp, arrangements can be made at the time of registration.

Brochures for both South Shore and V.I.P. will be distributed in the near future, or by the end of March, will be available at the window outside the Cohasset Recreation Department office, in the entry way of the new town hall addition.

To register, simply complete the information on the application in the brochure of the camp you are registering with, and mail the completed and signed application along with a check of deposit, to: Town of Cohasset, Recreation Commission, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Deposits are accordingly and checks must be made payable to: Town of Cohasset:

ABC (1 1/2 hr. per day camp by V.I.P.) $15 per person deposit

Half day, V.I.P. Camp (ages 6 and 7 - M & F) $25 per person deposit

South Shore Soccer-full-day-girls (ages 8-18) $40 per person deposit

South Shore Soccer-full-day-boys (ages 8-18) $40 per person deposit

Camp registration will be limited in number, hence, early registration is advised, as staff-camper ratios must be maintained as follows: South Shore Soccer Camp - 8:1, V.I.P. Soccer Camp - 10:1.

For further information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Dog training classes set

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland.

Classes will be held Wednesday evenings, at the GAR Hall, Scituate, beginning April 25.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., both on Wednesday evenings. The fee for the eight-week program will be $30. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class, April 25. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

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From the kitchen . . .

By Joan Pinkham
Mariner staff

This week's column is a hodgepodge, for though a young man's fancy turns to love in the spring, mine rivets on the mundane. All of a sudden, there's an urge to throw out things, tidy closets, get things squared away before it's too nice to stay indoors. Getting rid of clutter does pay off, for I'm finding recipes I haven't even used. Not that more aren't always welcome — we're waiting for your favorite still. Here is Polly Sweet's recipe for those who are looking forward to the day when we unveil ourselves for that first appearance on the beach or poolside. Whenever Polly and fond husband decide it's time to diet again, this is the type of dish that is both tasty and slimming. It's called

DICKIE'S FAVORITE COLE SLAW

3 cups shredded cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar & wine vinegar
1/4 cup light cream or yogurt

Combine all ingredients. Serve at once, or marinate in the refrigerator until needed. Yield: 1 1/2 pints. Polly writes: Preparing this yourself is cheaper, tastier and easier than buying the prepared product in the market. If you read the label, you may find benzoate of soda, tartaric and citric acids have been added.

***

Life was certainly easier when we didn't have so many options. Did you know there are more than 25,000 items on our supermarket shelves — two hundred of them cereals. There are all kinds of food labels designed to catch our eye and in the interest of good eating, demanding we read the label before making a decision. Life was simpler back in the 50's when cars were black, boats black or white, telephones black and houses painted white with black trim. In the spring, one's outfit was navy blue and a basic black winter dress was de rigeur. Babies were dressed in pink or blue and on a certain day in the spring, Straw Hat Day determined for the men in our lives that it was time to put aside the felt hat for the straw boater. Decisions, decisions. Just for the fun of it, read the nutritional contents on some potato chip bags. Then to insure chips that are free of preservatives, grease and salt, come home to make these

REAL POTATO CHIPS

Peel potatoes and cut in half crosswise to give you two flat surfaces. Using a potato peeler, cut paper-thin slices from the flat surface until the entire potato is sliced. Spread slices out on an oiled cookie sheet. Brush the top surface of the potatoes with oil and bake in a 450 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes until brown. Place chips in brown paper bag with 1/4 teaspoon of salt per potato and shake to season. Vary the flavor with chili powder, garlic, onion, or seasonings of your choice. Store in an airtight container to preserve freshness.

***

NOTE: Please share your family's favorite recipe by sending to me c/o Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051.

***

Natural Science Center ready for spring activities

Take a stroll down memory lane in Scituate with a naturalist from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

WILDLIFE ADAPTATIONS

Join teacher/naturalist Elsa Ryberg, Saturday, April 7, 10:30 a.m. - noon, for a program on animal adaptations. For children ages 5 - 7. Science Center members/$6. Nonmembers/$9. Every animal is specially designed to survive. Learn how your favorite animals are adapted to their lifestyle and to their habitat. How are you suited for survival?

FOSSIL COLLECTING

Amateur paleontologist Bruce Luscombe will help you start your own fossil collection with fossil leaves and shells, Saturday, April 7, 1:30 - 3 p.m. For children 8 years and up. Science Center members/$19. Non-members/$25. In addition to taking home fossils, you will also make and take home plaster casts of rare and unusual fossils. Examine genuine fossils of dinosaur bones, 100-foot sharks, giant snails, and tree-sized ferns. All materials and fossils will be provided. For each child registered, one parent may participate with the child free of charge.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Take a walk down memory lane, Wednesday, April 11, 9:30 a.m. - noon, with Science Center naturalist Bev Litchfield. SSNSC members/free. Non-members/$4. Walk the railroad bed from Egypt to Scituate past the old Lawson Estate. Be on the lookout for migrating birds, wildflowers and other current natural happenings. This informal walk is perfect for all ages.

CELEBRATION OF EARTH DAY

Environmental groups on the South Shore (South Shore Natural Science Center, South Shore Coalition, Massachusetts Audubon Society, New England Wildlife Center, and League of Women Voters of Hingham, Weymouth and Scituate) will cosponsor a forum on waste reduction and a day of resources for the earth, Saturday, April 14, 1 - 5 p.m., at the Science Center, Norwell. Members of cosponsoring organizations: adults $7; children $3. Non-members: adults $10; children $5. Environmental presentations and discussions, poetry by Evi Seidman, music by the Earthtunes, displays, activities for children and more. Preregister in person or by mail at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice. All programs require prepaid registration. Please register by 2 pm, two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted.

Due to fire, all indoor exhibits, the nature library, and nature gift shop are temporarily closed. Nature trails are open. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Science Center for a complete schedule of upcoming spring activities.

Here's $50.00



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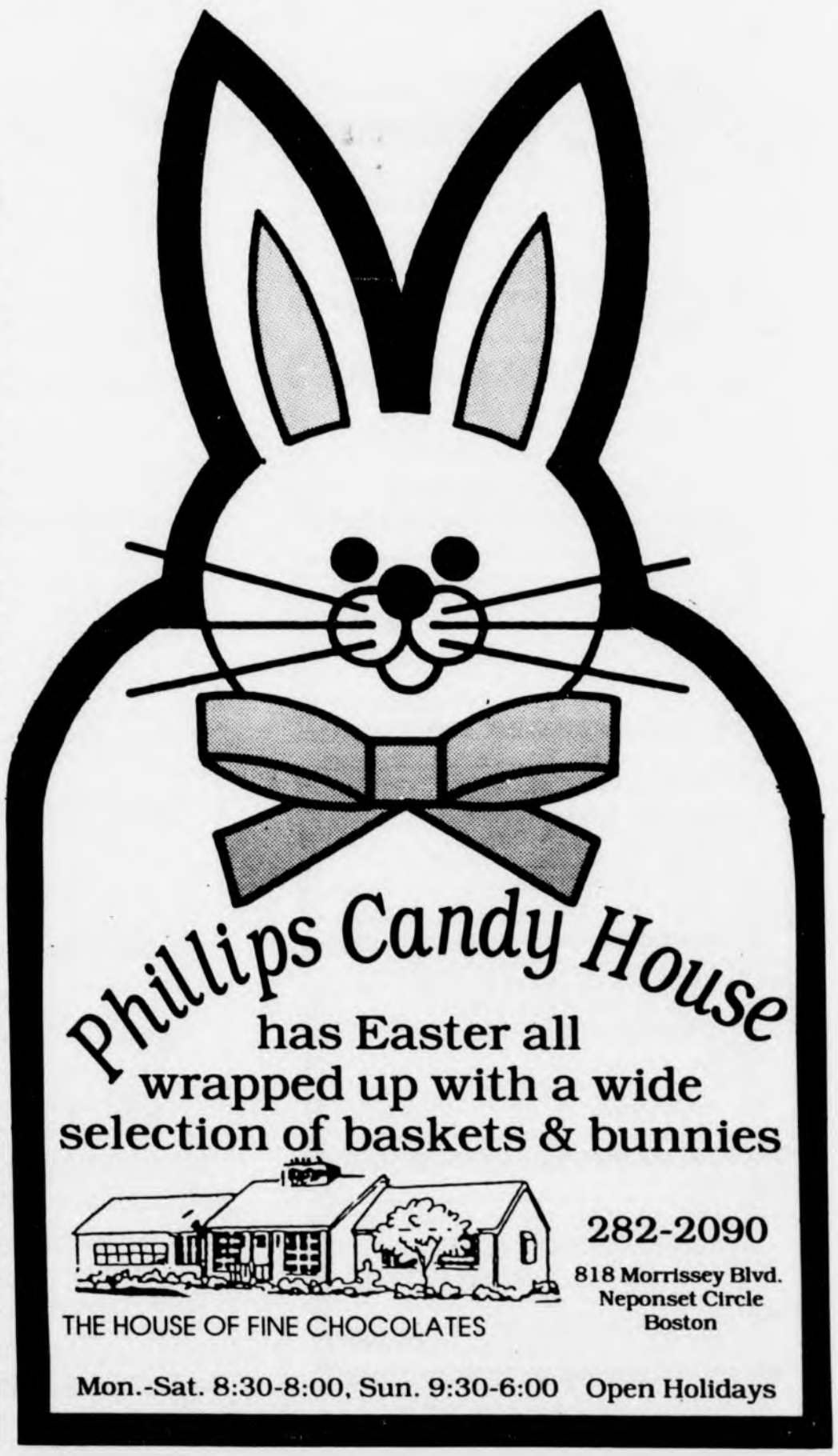
The word "newspaper" is hidden in the special ABC Supplement in this week's paper. Nine advertisements will have one of the letters hidden. Write which company has the "n", "e", "w", etc. and send this form to:

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Supt. Hart urges Prop 2 1/2 override approval . . .

(Continued from page 5)

To pay for that increase, the town would have to override Proposition 2-1/2. The town is looking for a general override of about $120,000 and a portion of that money would go to the school department.

Currently, there is a larger crisis looming over the school department—and indeed the entire town. Governor Michael Dukakis has vetoed aid to cities and towns throughout the state, including $700,000 in aid to schools.

Hart said if that money is not released, it would be "a disaster," and not just for Cohasset.

"I can't imagine that happening," he said.

Spearheaded by Brookline, Dukakis' hometown, 141 communities took the governor to court to get the state aid released. The court has heard the case and a decision could be handed down any day now. Until it is, Cohasset will have to hold its breath.

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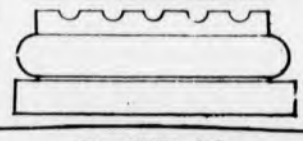
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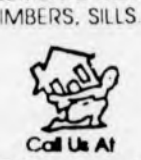
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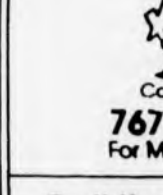
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Selectmen still wrestling with budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

even at three percent the raise was too low.

"They might as well apply for welfare. They would do just as well," he complained.

He was not mollified by selectman Diana Kornet pointing out that the employees also get step increases.

Each percentage point represents an additional $12,000 in salary costs.

The selectmen previously granted elected officials a three percent salary increase.

The final vote was four in favor of a three percent increase with Laugelle abstaining from the vote.

The advisory committee recommended cuts in the budgets for the wire department and the fire department.

Despite forceful support for two positions in the wire department from Chairman Burt Pratt and Laugelle, the committee voted 3 to 2 to support the cut recommended by the advisory committee.

On the other hand, the selectmen voted unanimously against the advisory committee's recommendation to deny purchase of a personal computer for the fire department.

The department intends to use the computer to generate bills for ambulance service.

In other business, selectmen:

• Heard a report from Executive Secretary Greg Doyon on a jurisdictional dispute between the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection about dredging in Cohasset Harbor.

The dispute is interfering with the town's bidding process on the project.

According to Pratt, the Army Corps is the only agency with jurisdiction over dredging in the channel. Pratt recollected that several years ago the corps and local fisherman were locked in a dispute over the need to dredge the channel.

Doyon told the selectmen he hoped to resolve the problem at a meeting to be held March 30 so the process can go forward. Doyon, the harbormaster, the Army Corp and the state division of waterways will attend the meeting.

Doyon estimates that work on the harbor project will begin in the fall if all goes well at his meeting.

• Announced that the town report is available at the library, town clerk's office and selectmen's office. Residents are asked to take only one per household.

Copies of the town warrant were sent to each household. Additional copies are available at town hall.

• Reappointed George Marlette to the registrars of voters.

Panel 'digs in' for Earth Day . . .

(Continued from page 4)

7:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall at First Parish, and the Audubon Society and Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions on the topic of "Wetlands: why it's not just a swamp" on April 18. The time and location will be announced soon.

According to Becker, the first meeting of the committee was the night of huge snowstorm. In spite of crummy weather, eight intrepid volunteers showed up.

More auspicious weather in March saw a turnout of 24. The committee is continuing to meet. Interested people can contact Becker at 383-1971.

The major focus for the group is planning for Earth Day, also known as April 22.

Earth Day will begin with local churches incorporating an environmental theme into their services.

At 2 p.m. an ecumenical service will be held by the meetinghouse pond. Following that, participants will act out the earth day pledge and plant a tree.

Becker said she hoped 200 volunteers would turn out for a townwide litter clean-up.

Volunteers would regroup at the recycling center with their bags of recyclable and non- trash for disposal and closing ceremonies. As part of the ceremony, volunteers would be given an official Earth Day t-shirt.

Becker hopes that all residents of Cohasset will take the pledge and commit themselves to act, purchase, vote and support the passage of laws in a way that will keep Mother Nature alive and well.



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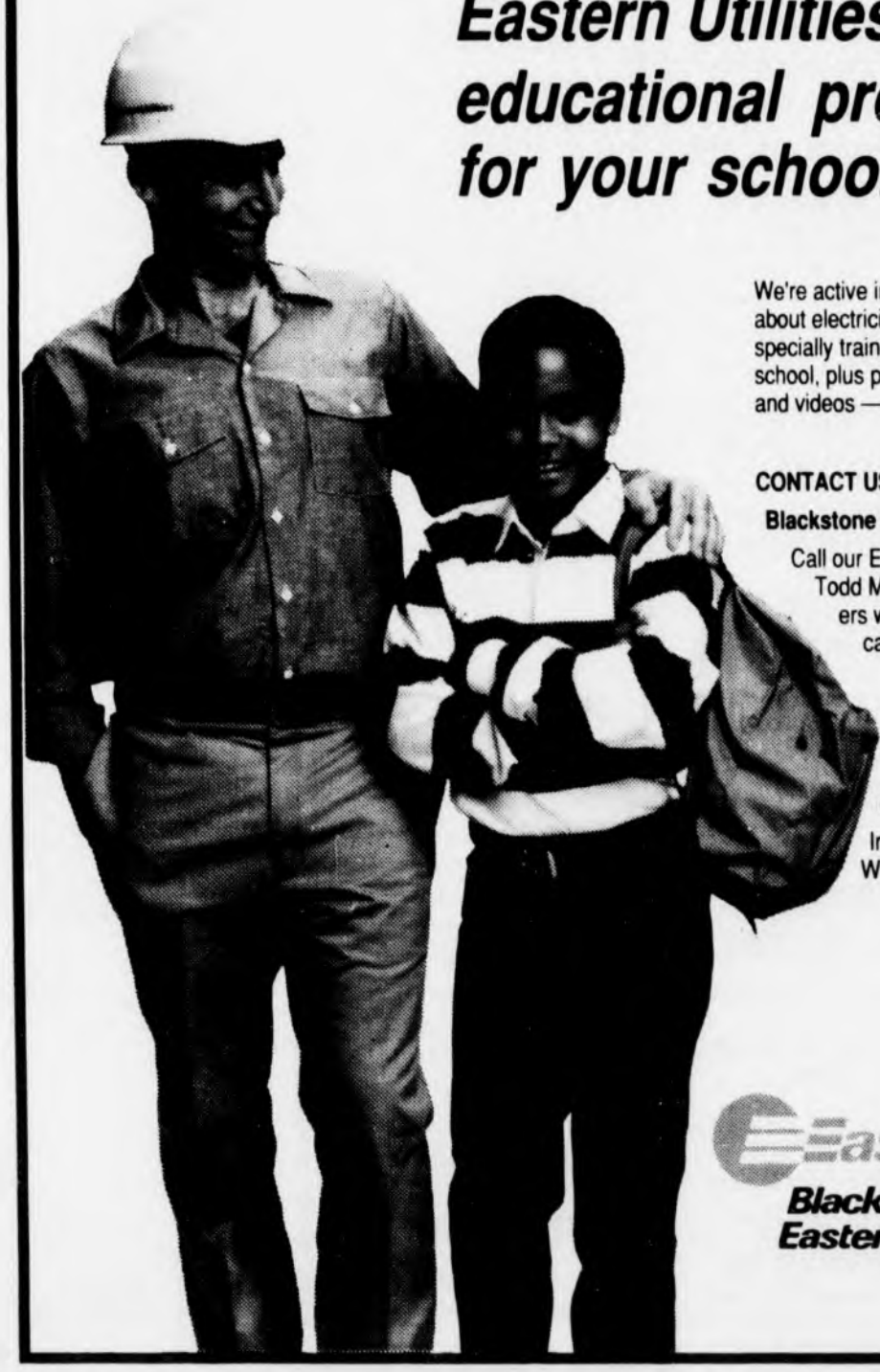
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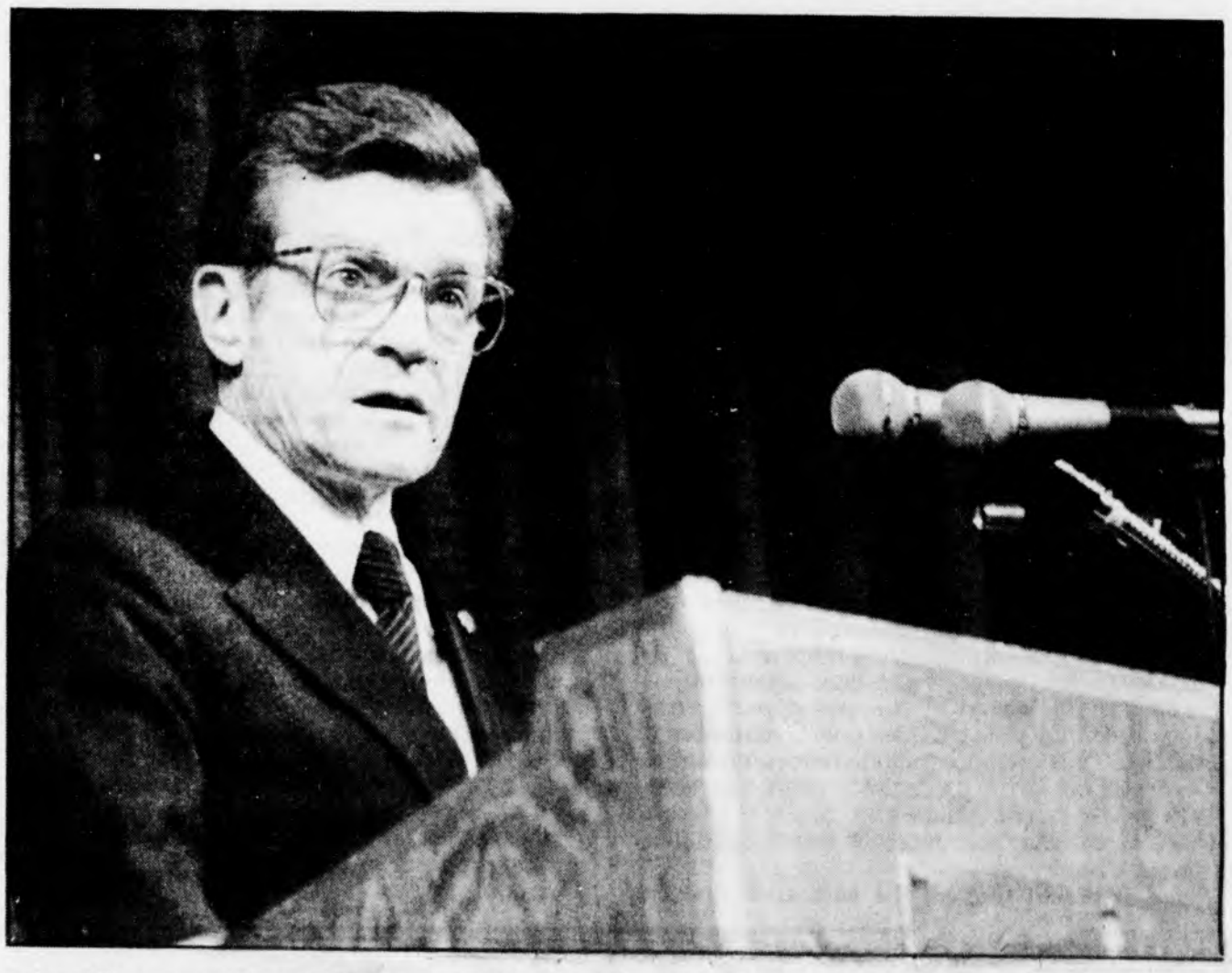
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Vol. XII, No. 28 | Thursday, April 5, 1990 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

John Silber lectures Cohasset on education



John Silber, president of Boston University and gubernatorial candidate, speaks about education to a packed house at Cohasset High School. (Staff photo/Harry Sahl)

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

John Silber came to Cohasset March 28 at the invitation of the Parent School Organization to discuss education in the era of the new fiscal reality.

Silber is president of Boston University and a contender for the Democratic nomination for governor. To avoid charges of unfair campaign advantage, Silber said he would restrict his comments to education issues.

He also refrained from saying what it was he would not discuss or why, saying coyly that the invitation was extended and accepted "before I developed any temptation or inclination to do what I'm doing most of the time now. I'm not supposed to speak about what I'm doing at the present time."

Silber drew the theme of his address from a letter by John Adams to his wife, Abigail. In the letter, Adams tells his wife education makes a greater difference between man and man than nature does between man and brute.

"Education is an investment in human capital, not just an expenditure," Silber said. "We must value education as an investment."

He reminded those who were tempted to believe they had no stake in education because they have no children in the school systems that the cost of neglecting education is to risk yielding our economic strength to Japan, Korea, Taiwan and other nations that have built their economy on brain power.

He also reminded the audience that higher education is a major export industry for the United States.

Boston University alone, he said, has 2,500 foreign students. Those students do not receive scholarship dollars and pump $40 to 50 million dollars into Boston's economy.

(See page 4)

Roy looks to add pool and docks at The Oaks

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Peter Roy, owner of the property and 55-room mansion at 49 Margin St. known as "The Oaks," wants to knock down a few out-buildings, put in a swimming pool and put a dock and floats in the harbor.

His attorney, Charles Humphries, and his engineers appeared Tuesday night before the conservation commission, and a roomful of interested residents, to present Roy's plans.

In addition to the pool, Roy is looking to build a 6-by 55-foot pile-supported timber pier with a 4-by-33-foot access ramp and a 100-by-8-foot floating dock with two 50-by-6-foot finger docks.

The project would take up about 3,550 cubic yards and would require dredging of about 200 linear feet along the coastline.

John DeRugeris of Coast Line Engineering, Inc. of Mattapoisett told the commission that to put in the dock would require dredging a portion of the harbor between the high-water line and the federally controlled area which comprises most of the harbor, from a barge-mounted crane.

Joseph Forns, an environmental engineer from Applied Marine Ecology Lab of Falmouth, told the commission that some of the material that would be dredged is contaminated and will have to be hauled to a special dumpsite off Boston.

The contaminants, he said, are polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and some heavy metals which "exceed a certain threshold, but are not necessarily toxic."

Forns said the area in which the dock is proposed, near the yacht club, is a natural collector of pollution because of the currents in the harbor and the fine nature of the sand there.

He said it is likely the pollution is coming from out in the harbor and is not generated at the site itself.

DeRugeris said no fill would be required for the project, but the slope of the shoreline that would be dredged would be protected with a stone barrier to prevent erosion.

He said blasting would be necessary only if the construction crew encounters rock. "I don't think there is rock, but we'll find out if there is rock when we dig."

The floats would be secured, he said, by chains and concrete blocks, and would be left in the water during the winter months to break waves and prevent erosion.

Harbormaster Irving Gadow and several lobstermen present queried how Roy's boats would maneuver in and out of the new dock area and how big the boats would be.

"I wouldn't want to look up and see a 55-footer coming out of there," Gadow said.

According to commission Chairman Jeff Waal, docked boats can be no larger than 45 feet long, and Roy's proposed dock could hold four boats that size.

Humphries and the engineers didn't say how big the boats will be, but said they would maneuver along the coastline until they get past the lobster cars.

Several of the lobstermen laughed, saying the water there is too shallow for boats to get through. But DeRugeris said the town has applied to have the harbor dredged and he believes that project will be funded.

If that is the case, he figured, Roy might benefit from the town's dredging application.

Humphries said dredging along the corridor is

(See page 4)

~ Inside ~

Garden club growing	Page 6
Business notes	Page 7
Around town	Pages 8 & 13
Dinosaur breakfast	Page 11
Bulletin board	Page 12
School news	Pages 16 & 17
Pinewood Derby	Page 20
Mariner sports	Pages 25 & 26
Local nightclubs	SOUTH LOOK

Task force seeks to create commission for the handicapped

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If the seven members of the task force on physical disabilities get their wish, Cohasset will join the ranks of communities with a commission on the handicapped.

The selectmen placed an article on the town warrant to establish a five member commission to "coordinate and carry out programs designed to meet the problems of the handicapped in coordination with programs of the office of handicapped affairs."

The task force also is conducting a needs assessment to determine how many residents have a disability and what kinds of services are needed.

"The town needs to know how many residents have disabilities and what their needs and priorities are," said Michele Buckley, chairman of the task force.

Buckley has a special interest in establishing a commission. She has cerebral palsy, although a casual observer would be unlikely to notice any disabling condition.

The task force plans to share the information it gathers with the police and fire departments so they can provide appropriate services in emergency situations.

According to Buckley, the new commission already has its work cut out for it-- the task force set a series of goals in addition to the needs survey.

The first goal will be to work toward accessibility of public buildings and facilities.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week

They"ll keep station

After putting an article on the town warrant seeking permission to sell or lease the West Corner fire station, selectmen voted 3 to 2 to pull the article from consideration. Chairman Burtram Pratt and Rocco Laugelle were opposed.

The action came after the sewer commissioners told selectmen they wanted to retain the property for possible use as a backup site for a pumping station.

James Lagrotteria told the selectmen that the assessors also opposed the sale. The assessors believe the town should hold on to the property for access to Strait's Pond.

Laugelle continued to argue for the sale of the property.

"You can't put a pumping station on this piece of property," he said. "It's sitting on ledge and there's a building eight feet away from it."

Laugelle continued, "I'll never live to see the time we're going to have a sewer system going to Hull."

He preferred to have the property sold and the derelict station torn down to preserve the property value of abutters.

Laugelle and Pratt were outvoted by the other selectmen who felt prudence dictated holding onto the property at least for the time being.

Housing board disabled

Following the recommendation of the fair housing committee, selectmen voted to disband the committee with thanks for a job well done.

The selectmen capped that action by reconstituting the committee as a fair housing board that would meet on an "as needed" basis.

The fair housing committee will work with landlords, real estate agents, developers and other groups to promote non-discriminatory selling and rental of housing in Cohasset. The group is also expected to support the development of small, scattered site affordable housing in the town.

Membership on the new committee will be comprised of a member of the clergy, a real estate agent, a member of the town housing partnership, a member of the housing authority and a lawyer.

Selectmen did not make any appointments at the April 2 meeting. They plan to ask members of the erstwhile fair housing committee if they wish to be appointed to the new group first.

No date was set for making the appointments.

New copy deadline

Within the next few weeks, the *Cohasset Mariner* will be going to fully computerized pagination. New technology is great, but it means a change in the rules.

From here on out, anything submitted for publication must be in by mail, rail or drop-box by 12 p.m. (HIGH NOON) on Mondays. We can not guarantee publication of anything submitted after that time.

All submittals must be typed and include a name and phone number for verification.

Renovation is $396,000

The proposed renovations to the police and fire station is still on target for the budgeted amount of $396,000, according to David Chase of the renovation committee.

Chase told selectmen that he had checked with architect David Hoyt who assured him that the project could still be brought in at that sum.

The renovation is set at the bare minimum acceptable for the needs of the two departments. Among other things, it provides only a minimum of furnishings and does not include new communication equipment.

"Let's get the building done and then look to other town departments that might have unused furnishings," Chase said.

Chase also said that all the wire and conduits would be in place when the department heads know what kind of communication system they want to install.

The budget includes a $25,000 contingency line item that could be used for communication equipment, Chase told selectman Martha Gjesteby in answer to her question.

According to selectmen Gjesteby and Diana Kornet, the police and fire station renovations will be discussed at the first town meeting so voters will have all the information they need when they go to the ballot boxes.

Selectmen, advisors push for override

Selectmen and the advisory committee are working on a list of cuts to be made if the override for the operating budget fails.

Selectmen have balanced the town's operating budget with a combination of free cash and an override of $120,000.

Some selectmen would like to see a line item budget specifying where override monies would go.

According to Selectman Diana Kornet, any list must be purely theoretical because the town has no idea whether state aid payments will be forthcoming.

In an effort to inform voters what will be lost if the override fails, the advisory committee suggested that the following cuts would be likely:

- $ 60,000 from the school budget;
- $40,000 from the road paving budget;
- $10,000 from the sidewalk paving budget;
- $5,000 from the board of health's engineering budget; and
- $ 12,000 budgeted for employee cost-of-living raises. That represents a reduction from a three percent cost-of-living raise to two percent.

The override for the operating budget will add $39 to the property tax bill of a home assessed at $300,000.



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GJESTEBY



Selectman Martha Gjesteby & Family

(Photo by Rudolph Mitchell)

Elected Offices

- Cohasset Board of Selectmen
  3 years
- Cohasset School Committee
  6 Years
- Cohasset Planning Board
  2 Years

Appointed Offices

- Capital Budget Committee
  5 Years
- Tri-Town Commission
  5 Years
- Metropolitan Area Planning Council 10 Years
  (4 years as elected Treasurer)

Civic Memberships

- Cohasset Community Center
  3 Years, Board of Directors
- Community Garden Club
  8 Years, Board of Directors
- Cohasset Historical Society
- Friends of Paul Pratt Library

Education

- Simmons College,
  bachelors degree in chemistry;
  graduate work Harvard University

Employment

- Dana Farber Center
- Harvard Public Health

Personal

Martha and her husband have resided at 81 Old Pasture Road for the past 30 years.

Dear Friends,

Three years ago you elected me to serve on the Board of Selectmen, a challenge that I readily accepted.

I introduced numerous motions and suggestions that I felt were in your best interests. I have always treated all individuals or groups with attentiveness and respect. I believe that you are "The government," and it is my sworn duty to serve you faithfully and well on all occasions.

Thank you for your endorsement over the years. I look forward to the Honor of Serving you again.

Sincerely

Martha Gjesteby

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PAID FOR THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT MARTHA K. GJESTEBY SELECTMAN

John Silber lectures on education

(Continued from page 1)

Additionally, Silber said the research done in Massachusetts' universities and hospitals results in 177 patents each year. Those patents spawn new industries.

To keep both education and the economy strong, Silber said the United States must encourage the development and leadership of first class intellects over the long haul.

Currently, he is not optimistic about the future of education.

Unless something is done with the primary and secondary grades, Silber said, there will be a continuing decline in the proficiency of incoming college freshmen.

"Freshmen do not write as well because they have not written as much as they used to," he said. "They are deficient in their ability to write, read and conduct an intelligent discourse."

Silber puts the blame on a lowering of the standards expected of students and teachers.

"Public education suffered this worst kind of decay over the last 50 or 60 years," he said.

Silber found proof of the kind of decline he was talking about in the the curriculum of the Chelsea school system at the turn of the century.

At that time, even non-college bound students were expected to take and master four years of English instruction, Latin and two other foreign language, he said.

Silber identified several developments or cultural changes he claimed are propelling the decline.

First on his list is luxury. Americans, he said, have enjoyed unprecedented luxury in the past 50 or 60 years.

"Luxury has never done people any good over the long haul," Silber said.

Cheek by jowl with luxury for condemnation was television.

"The average American watches seven hours of television every day. That's almost a full work schedule," Silber said. He complained young children are watching television so late into the night that they come to school to sleep so they can be awake to watch more television at night.

Silber contended that you can measure the decline in education in the U.S. by measuring the amount of time spent in front of the television.

The quality of moral education in society is also to blame, Silber said.

"By the time a person is 16, he has watched 18,000 murders and 350,000 commercials," Silber said. "The message from the commercials is 'grab all the gusto you can' or 'whatever gives you the most immediate gratification is what is right."

Silber also singled out the decline of the family as a source of educational decline. Television, he said, played a role in the fragmentation of the family.

"Families quit having meals together," he said,"with each person wrapped in his own mental cocoon."

And finally, he blamed the women's liberation movement.

After saying that as a father of six daughters he was pleased that his daughters had a wide range of options and alternatives for developing their intellects and interests, he lamented society "lost our monopoly on the very best and brightest of these women to staff our public schools."

At the same time that women were seeking careers in the wider world, teaching was lowering its standards and not raising salaries in order to draw talented men into the field of teaching.

"The teaching profession is desperately in need of gifted, highly talented, dedicated people," Silber said.

As proof of the lowered standards for entering teaching colleges, Silber said that the combined SAT scores of people entering teaching colleges is 846-- or 60 points below the national average.

How can teachers command the respect of their students if the top 10 percent of students know more than their teachers, Silber asked.

"Respect is based on competence and dedication, not salary," he said.

Competence was a theme that Silber mined several times in the course of his speech.

"Athletics is the only area of endeavor not in decline," he said. "It's the only area where the United States has not turned its back on elitism."

According to Silber, the amount spent on education per pupil is no guarantee of quality.

"Boston public schools spend $8,500 per pupil," he said. "Chelsea only spends $3,800 per pupil. If you exclude Boston's exam schools, the SAT scores of both systems are almost identical."

The quality of the teachers in a school system is the key, he said. They must be held up to public examination.

Among Silber's recommendations for strengthening education is transformation of the family.

"A 13-year-old who becomes a mother is incompetent to mother that child," he said. "We must care for that 13-year-old, and at the same time we must do something for the infant."

Silber supports the notion of an extended school day on a year-round basis beginning at age three to meet the educational and socialization needs of tomorrow's adults.

Silber also proposes changes in the way welfare is delivered in order to reduce the number of children "being created to be neglected."

The alternative, said Silber, is "destroying our future in the crib."

Silber also supports the importance of male mentors, the introduction of foreign language instruction at the pre-school level and moral

(See page 5)

Pool and docks at The Oaks. . .

(Continued from page 1)

not part of the existing notice of intent, and if Roy would want to have the corridor dredged, he could add that to the notice or file another notice later.

Waal said the conservation commission would need more information before rendering a decision and agreed to continue the hearing until May 15.

Fritz Pfaffmann of the harbor committee warned that Roy's dock would be very close to a spider dock belonging to the yacht club within federal waters.

He asked if Roy and his delegation would be willing to meet with that committee before the 15th, and they agreed to meet on May 3.

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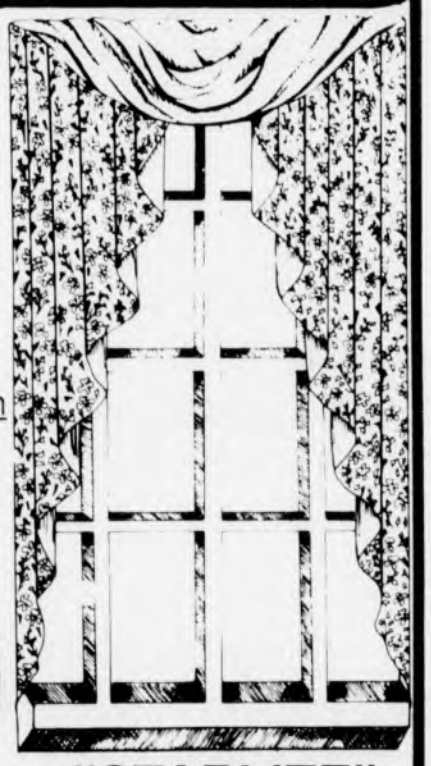
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Task force seeks to create commission for the handicapped

(Continued from page 1)

Buckley said Cohasset has a head start on that goal since town hall and the local schools all are accessible. The committee would work with businesses, organizations and individuals in a friendly, non-threatening way to help identify impediments to accessibility, methods of overcoming the barriers and possible sources of funding to achieve accessibility, Buckley said.

Encouraging mobility and participation in community life is another goal. The more accessible the community is, the easier it will be to encourage individuals with a disability to participate.

A third goal for the commission will be to increase the supply of affordable housing.

Both state and federal laws mandate that children between the ages of three and 21 must be granted a free and appropriate education. The commission would work with families and the schools to ensure that the promise becomes reality for all disabled children.

Serving as an agent for change by lobbying and advocating for the interests, needs and rights of disabled citizens also would be high on the commission's list of goals.

The committee is also expected to work closely with social service agencies, arts agencies and non-profit groups to make sure that facilities and programs are available to all.

Buckley envisions the commission writing and calling legislators to promote issues of concern for individuals with a disability.

Serving as resource and providing information and referral on disability issues is seen as a vital part of the commission's work.

Buckley expects the commission will establish other goals and objectives as the members get more familiar with the needs and concerns of disabled residents.

To ensure that disabled people are speaking for themselves, the warrant article establishes that "a majority of the members of the commission shall consist of handicapped persons and one of such members be a member of the immediate family of a handicapped person."

Buckley expressed a desire that the commission be responsive to the particular concerns and issues of youths with disabilities. She recommends that the commission have junior members to keep their needs front and center.

Buckley and the commission also want to reach into the wider community by promoting an advisory or friends committee to broaden support and bring other perspectives and expertise to bear on the work of the commission.

She is optimistic that the town will vote in favor of a commission.

It may be instructive to note that some advocates for individuals with disabilities refer to non-disabled people as "T.A.B.s"-- temporarily able bodied.

The theory is that sooner or later everyone suffers some sort of impairment due from age, illness or accident.

Silber lectures on education . . .

(Continued from page 4)

instruction.

Silber gives short shrift to questions about whose morality will be taught.

"I mean the necessity of making decisions and taking responsibility for the consequences of your actions," he explained.

"We must also talk about mortality and the importance of finding transcendent goals and purposes."

In response to questions from the crowd of approximately 200, Silber said he could not speak to Cohasset's educational system because he did not know the particulars. In general, though he rejected as a shibboleth the notion that a low student-faculty ratio resulted in a better education.

Except with very young children, Silber contended that it is better to have a first-rate teacher with 35 to 40 students rather than an inferior teacher teaching 20 students.

Silber also attacked the tendency toward a bloated administrative staff.

On the revenue side, Silber promoted the notion of a business-education partnership. He singled out IBM as an example of a corporation with excellence in in-house education.

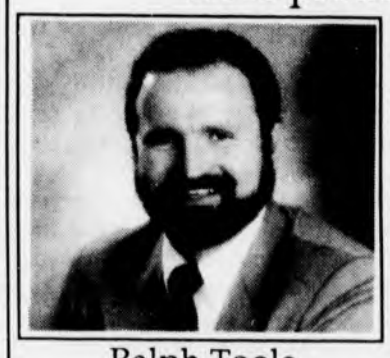
He also believes that some adjustment in Proposition 2-1/2 is necessary, particularly for communities that got locked in at a tax rate lower than the maximum permitted when Proposition 2-1/2 took effect.

He also had sharp words for older citizens and childless couples who believe that they are under no obligation to support public education.

"They are badly in need of moral education. We must vote taxes to adequately fund schools," Silber said.

"It is always the obligation of the older generation to take care of the younger. Just as in time the younger generation will be obliged to take care of its elders."

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Community Garden Club growing, diversfying

By Rosie Dole
Special to the Mariner

Time was when being a garden club member meant donning a hat and white cloves and sipping tea while discussing what to tell the gardener.

Now, the members of the Community Garden Club balance love for beauty and interest in flower design and horticulture with a strong commitment to their community and the environment.

With 281 members, one of the largest and most active volunteer organizations in town, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset annually spends more than $ 5000, plus countless volunteer hours on town beautification projects, funds raised through the semi-annual house tour and the sale of Cohasset Entertains, Encore, a newly published cookbook. Helen Brady (749-1262) is marketing chairman.

Under the chairmanship of Therese D'Urso, the Club landscapes and maintains the grounds of the community center.

Carolyn May is in charge of landscaping and maintenance of the Lothrop House grounds and Ginny Riley oversees the planting of Constitution Park.

Margaret Cotter and Debbie Cook are chairmen of the nature trail created by the club between the two grade schools, while Regina Schultz manages the creation of "A Garden for Honoring" in the high school Courtyard.

Workshops and programs such as "Christmas at the White House" with former chief White House floral decorator Dorothy Temple and "Bulbs for all Seasons" are offered to the membership for training, education and enjoyment on a monthly basis.

The latter program was presented March 27 by noted horticulturist David Smith of Whiteflower Farms, Litchfield, Conn.



Guest speaker David Smith gets set for an exciting slide show. (Staff photo/John Schutz)

Smith received his practical training in England on the estate of the Earl of Bradford where his father was head gardener.

He has appeared on the Victory Garden with Bob Thompson and lectures extensively throughout the United States. He has served as a judge at many flower shows and has been an award winning exhibitor in major flower shows both at home and abroad.

Blessed with very talented members as well, the Community Garden Club has five master judges, one flower show school instructor, three landscape design critics council members, four life judges, two junior judges and one flower show judge and is presently sending three members to landscape design school and one member to flower show school.

***

March 27 marked a historical milestone for the club with the installation of its first male member, Gerhard Birmann, an avid gardener and a fancier of African Violets.

We look forward to welcoming many more men to club membership. Sandra Ford is membership chairman.

(Rosie Dole is president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset—Ed.)



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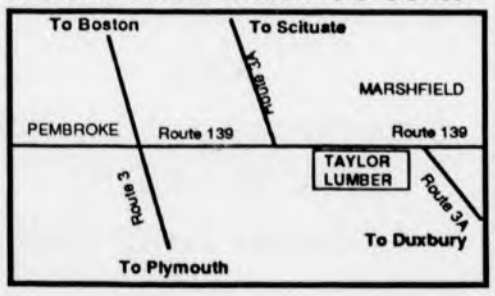
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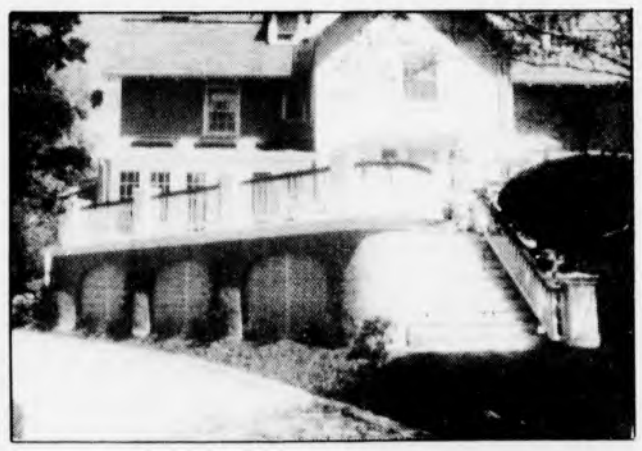


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Business notes . . .



Lisa Swaine

Swain joins Pilgram Health

Lisa Swain of Cohasset has joined Pilgrim Health Care as a provider relations representative.

Swain is responsible for physician recruitment and orientation as well as the ongoing support and service of Pilgrim Health Care's affiliated providers in the Brockton area.

Chamber hosts symposium

On Wednesday, April 11, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host a business symposium with Chambers of Commerce and business groups from Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Norwell, and Hull to discuss the present business climate in Massachusetts and the South Shore, and how the five towns can help each other.

Speakers from area businesses and towns will address the group on a number of topics, and panel discussions will be held with members of the banking, real estate, advertising, and transportation industries in the area. The evening will begin with coffee and refreshments at 6:30 p.m., with the program to begin at 7 p.m.

All Chamber of Commerce members, business people and interested parties may attend.

There is no charge for admission.

For further information, please call the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010, or Robert Martin at the Goodale Insurance Co. at 383-0787.

Business After Hours

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold a business after hours network session April 9 at Pilgrim Health Care, 10 Accord Executive Park, Norwell from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are $5 for members and $10 for nonmembers. Please call 479-1111 for reservations.

Jordan named trustee

Robert C. Jordan, of Delray Beach, FL, and Cohasset, MA, has been named honorary trustee of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary after serving as president and as member of the Infirmary's Board of Trustees since 1971.

Jordan has served on the board of directors of The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates as well as numerous other corporations. He has been a trustee of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA, and is a trustee emeritus of Derby Academy, Hingham, MA. He is also a life trustee of the Museum of Science, Boston.

A retired executive vice president of The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Jordan attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School and holds a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX. He is married to the former Alison Smith.

Leo's Exxon lauded

Leo's Exxon received a plaque for sponsoring the 1989 Cohasset Little League Championship team, Red Sox.

Sponsors for the 1990 Little League Season are still needed. Please contact either Kevin O'Connor 383-1290 or John Kinchla 383-6851. All sponsor forms must be returned to P.O. Box 121 Cohasset by March 20.

The Easter Bunny

delivered baskets and candy and visited with his bunny friends Harvey, Jumper & Hoppy. Spring has arrived at:

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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• Congratulations go to **Karla Kennedy, Joanna Horn** and **Jenifer Brown**! All these gals have been accepted at the Boston Ballet School children's summer workshop, arranged at Wheaton College for the summer session.

The girls were accepted at both Wheaton's campus and Aspen's campus, and have chosen to go to Aspen. They will leave July 28 for three weeks.

What a great experience, not only do they get the best training ballet has to offer, they get to spend three weeks in Aspen doing it!

Congratuiations again girls, and be sure to keep a diary so that you can tell us all about it on your return.

• The class of CHS 1980 has a request that maybe you can help them with.

They are looking for the following classmates, wanting to give them plenty of time to make their plans for what promises to be a fantastic reunion.

If you know the whereabouts of **Heather Briggs, Heather Fairchild, Carl Gandeborn, Arturo Yande, Mark Hinds, Karen Reynolds, Cathy Sage, Valorie Whitney, Janie Barnet, David Ritzpatrick, David Page, Alex Atwood, Mark Perini, Karen Love, Michael Sabini, David Cook, Jason Harris, Billy Morris Steve Pennington** or **Cris Sieve** they certainly would appreciate your help!

The reunion will be held on Thanksgiving weekend of this year and they would like to have you contact **Lorraine Carol** at 383-9512. They thank you in advance for your help.



John Grimm and his dad, Bill, had a roaring good time at the Dinosaur Breakfast last week at the Carriage House School.
(Photo courtesy of Kay Londergan)

• If you are a gymnast, have they got a treat in store for you over the April vacation. On Wednesday, April 18 there will

be a one-day only gymnastics clinic held at the community center from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm.

The clinic is open to girls ages 7 to 16 and each gymnast that participates will receive a special gymnastics pin and certificate.

The cost is $13. That same night there will be a gymnastics overnight. This is open to all girls ages 6 1/2 to 14, with gymnasts arriving at 6:30 pm (they should have eaten supper, snacks will be provided).

They should bring sleeping bags, pillows, pajamas, toothbrush, slippers and a change of clothes for the next morning.

The girls will be doing gymnastics, bowling, holding contests, watching movies, etc.

Pick-up time is 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The cost is $15. Call 383-0088 for more information.

• **Bill McKenna** is back in the hospital awaiting a bone marrow transplant. He is a patient at Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave, Boston, MA. 02115, room # 446.

We are sure that he would love to hear from you with get well wishes and cards, so make a note of the address and be sure to let him know that you are thinking of him. We certainly wish

(See page 13)

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Community Center programs

Easter Bunny lunch: join the Easter Bunny and friends at Cohasset Community Center Saturday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kids will enjoy Easter crafts, a magic show with Goldie the Clown, face painting and posing with the Eater Bunny.

Each child will take home a pair of bunny ears. The menu features hot dogs and chips, homemade salads, home-baked desserts, juice and coffee.

Seating is limited and advance ticket purchase is recommended. Admission is $4 for adults and $3 per child.

Pre-school puppet show with Pat Boylan will be held Friday, April 6 at 10:30 a.m. Small children will enjoy "The Tortoise and the Hare" and other stories. Kids participate in the show, meet the puppets and learn how to become puppeteers. Admission is $2 at the door.

Gym Dandy will begin its last eight-week session Thursday, April 12. Ages 1 to 2 meet Thursday and Friday 10:15 to 11 a.m. and ages 2 to 3 meet Thursday 11 to 11:45 a.m. Kids learn through play on creative, tot-sized equipment.

CPR workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, May 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

Tennis: tennis lessons will be available for beginners and intermediates starting April 24. Instruction is one hour for eight weeks with scheduling available Tuesday and Thursday between 3 and 6 p.m. Classes are offered for adults and children. Call to reserve your spot.

TAI CHI will begin its last 10-week session Wednesday, April 4. Beginner and intermediate instruction is available. Classes meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Spring vacation programs: a young children's concert with singer-storyteller Rick Goldin is scheduled for Thursday, April 19, at 11 a.m. Admission is $2. A one-day gymnastics clinic with Ruthann Sargent is offered to girls ages 7 to 16 on Wednesday, April 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sargent also will hold a gymnastics overnight at the center Wednesday, April 18, for girls ages 7 to 14.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Easter Bunny hosts lunch

Join the Easter Bunny and Friends for lunch at Cohasset Community Center on Saturday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activities include a magic show with Goldie the Clown, face painting, a photo with the Easter Bunny, a raffle, and Easter crafts. Each child will go home with a pair of bunny ears.

The menu includes hot dogs and chips, assorted homemade salads, fruit salad, homemade desserts, juice and coffee.

Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for kids. For further information call 383-0088.

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1990 April	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 5	7:29	1:06	8:13	1:52
Fri. 6	8:29	2:11	9:04	2:45
Sat. 7	9:22	3:04	9:47	3:30
Sun. 8	10:07	3:53	10:26	4:11
Mon. 9	10:48	4:34	11:01	4:48
Tues. 10	11:27	5:14	11:37	5:25
Wed. 11	----	5:52	12:05	6:01
Thurs. 12	12:11	6:29	12:42	6:39

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

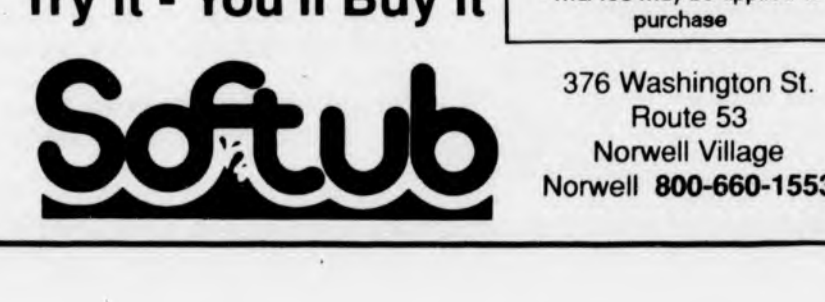
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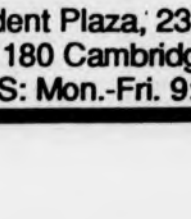
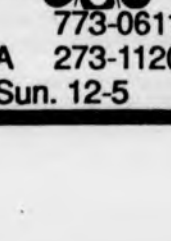
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Editorial

No big deal?

It is interesting that just about everyone you run into in town these days seems to be in favor of the proposed $120,000 Proposition 2-1/2 override.

In the past, there have been a few tussles, although Cohasset was one of the first towns in which voters decided to hike their own taxes beyond the 2-1/2 percent limit in order to maintain town facilities.

Now, everybody's doing it. The folks down south in Scituate just passed a mega-override of $1.3 million, and it appears an $875,000 override proposal in Hingham, as well as three debt exclusion items, have a decent chance of passing.

Is overriding Proposition 2-1/2 getting to be no big deal on the South Shore?

Whatever happened to the taxpayers' revolution? Did it go the way of Michael Dukakis' presidential hopes in 1988?

Granted $120,000 spread across the entire town will be a burden the size of a pea—but there have got to be some princesses in Cohasset!

Presumably, there must be one or two residents of Cohasset who would find this little extra pinch too much a burden to bear...? Maybe it is no big deal. Maybe $120,000 is a small price to pay after all for maintaining the status quo in the schools and in the municipal departments.

And who knows, maybe next year another $240,000 bite wouldn't be so hard to take. By then, of course, the increase in state taxes will have gone through, too. And, likely, there will be a gas tax—no big deal.

But I'm curious. What price is too high to pay to support the supposedly high standard of living we enjoy here as opposed to citizens in other parts of the country?



Selectmen can be proud that the common pond holds water, the Meeting House clock works and there's a new flag. Time to start thinking about a new coat of paint on that shabby flag pole.

Bill would nix deficit

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has joined 16 other legislators to co-sponsor a bi-partisan bill proposing a plan to prevent future deficits in the state's budget.

The proposal would force Massachusetts to reduce deficits in future years on a quarter-by-quarter basis, rather than allow them to pile-up at the end of the fiscal year.

The plan would not help reduce this year's deficit, but would prevent a similar problem from occurring again next year.

The concept is to provide timely action to address deficit problems. It establishes a procedure to mandate across-the-board budget reductions if the governor and legislature fail to act promptly to reduce any deficit projected in any quarterly report of the advisory commission on revenue estimates.

The proposal, while it mandates "across-the-board" reductions, exempts accounts needed to repay any borrowing in order not to endanger the commonwealth's credit or ability to borrow short or long term. It also prohibits any reduction in local aid to address the deficit.

The bill also provides that if revenues increase above the estimate needed for a balanced budget (either because of improvement in the economy or because of a tax increase), those excess funds would be transferred to the commonwealth stabilization fund.

Money in the fund would be used to offset future deficits. However, any revenue in excess of 5 percent of the total state tax revenues received in that fiscal year, would be returned to taxpayers as an increased level of personal income tax exemption.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Davenport laments empty airwaves

To the Editor (and voters):

I would like to start by saying that I never challenged the three candidates to discuss the issues on television.

I did invite them to a - hopefully - relaxed, definitely friendly, hopefully informative (to voters) and definitely respective to all a time on television to be asked questions by me, by Molly Hochkeppel, and by John Magadieu.

My reason for this is that the night of the chamber of commerce forum, the selectman candidates were left until last and a lot of questions were not asked.

At that time, Wig Pierson was on vacation so I waited until he returned. I called him to see if he was going to have the two local reporters on and, if so, would he consider allowing me also.

He told me he was going to be on alone. I thought that an open discussion forum with back-and-forth debate, but not out of hand, and no 30 seconds to go and stop, would be very informative to the voters, and with questions from the persons who write about them every day, and call-in time also for you, the electorate, would be valuable.

I even thought that the candidates would appreciate the time to air their views!

After leaving cable television on Saturday, March 24, at 11:30 a.m., I passed Burt on his way to town hall. I asked him up front and his first reaction was one of defense, but after some talk and not only given the time of right after the Pierson to Person Show to participate, he said he would think about it and give me an answer later.

I left Burt and went right to the new RTF Station where Jane was campaigning to ask her. In the process of my telling her about talking to Wig first about my possibly being on the panel with Molly and John, I thought she made a very good observation by saying, "Well, you don't have any standing like the reporters" - and I had to agree. But she did agree to do it if the other candidates were willing.

It was harder to find Martha. She was out knocking on doors and I had to wait until dark to call her. When I did reach her, she said that she would not like to do it after the Pierson show because that would be tiring but, again, if the others agreed, she would. This was all on Saturday, March 24.

On Monday, March 26, at the end of the selectmen's meeting, that Chairman Burtram Pratt closed at 10:30 p.m. without asking the press or others if they had questions—all three candidates were present—I asked them if we could agree on a time.

They told me they had agreed not to go on

Letters

television, that what had been done, what was to be done, and what they had planned to do on their own was more than the voter needed.

Let me just say in closing that it is too bad that all three could not be elected because if they can agree in just 48 hours, that is just the start of what we need.

If they should agree to reconsider and they should agree to do the show, all I ask is 24 hours notice and I would prefer it to be in the evening, and only for call questions; it could be day time. Sample question: If you limit your time to the voters before you are elected, what do you plan after? Thank you.

Local resident,
Robert Davenport

P. S. Jane, I have been thinking of my standing and let me ask: does it help if I am a Cohasset resident, concerned citizen, taxpayer, a person who goes to town meeting and is informed before getting there, and most of all a voter who votes?

Burt, I really don't think it matters now, but I would like to ask you a question - what I do in the evenings and what I ran for in the past has not a thing to do with it - for instance, when I did run against you for selectman, I never asked you why some people call you 0-for-4 and possibly shortly 1-for-6.

Award winner says thanks

To the Editor:

(This is an open letter to the C.H.S. faculty — Ed.)

I would like to express my gratitude to the Daughters of the American Revolution for choosing me as a recipient of the Good Citizen Award.

I will always cherish the honor of being with such an outstanding and worthwhile organization.

I would like to thank the Class of 1990 and the faculty of Cohasset High School for nominating me for this award.

I will always remember the good times with the students and the academic support given to me by the teachers.

Yours truly,
Edith Saint Eloi
Hyde Park, MA

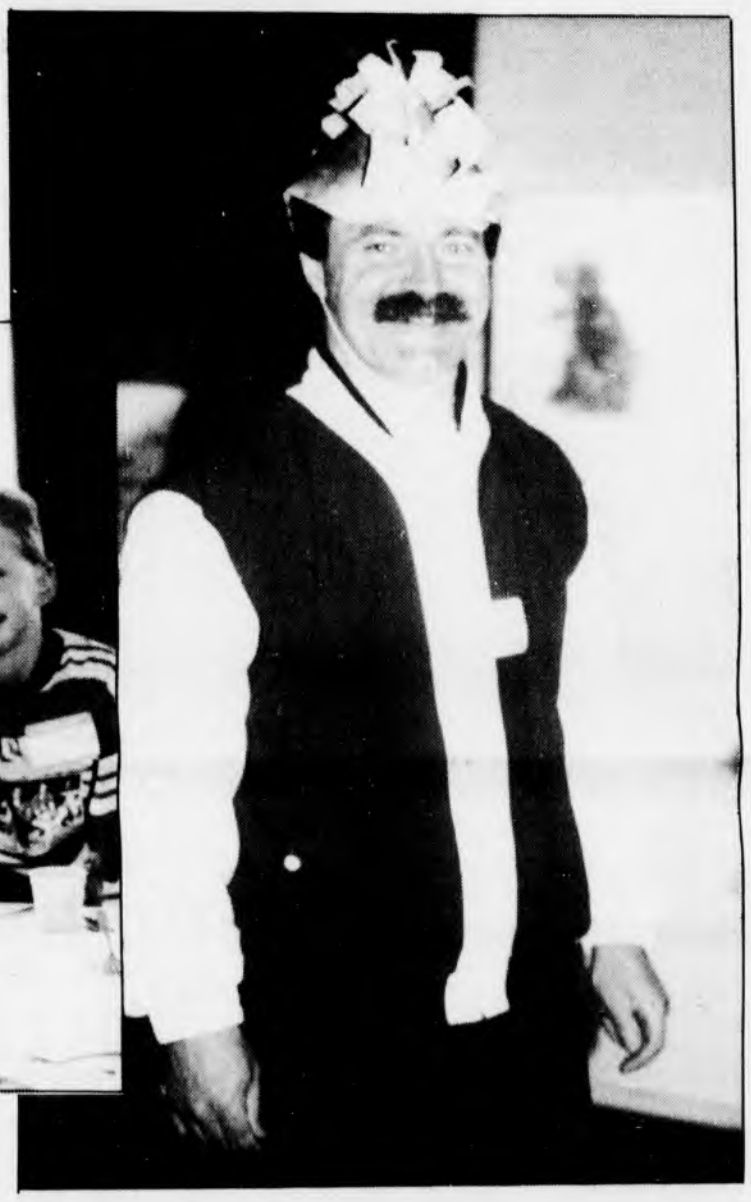
Dinosaur fun!

Photos courtesy of Kay Londergan





Timmy Pilczak and his dad, Ken, enjoy the dinosaur breakfast at the Carriage House School and listen to the other kids sing.







Like father, like son. Up to the right, Paul Cotter Sr. models a stegosaurus hat, while Paul Cotter Jr., to the left, tries one more his size. Above, Krisann Peters and her dad, Jeff, and Robby Lehr and his dad, Phil, get a chuckle.



Taylor O'Brien, John Strong, Nikki Plante and Libby Meikleham (right) are ready to entertain at the Carriage House School's Dinosaur Breakfast.

Community bulletin board



Evi Seidman (left) performed "Stand-up Environment" to kick off Earth Month celebrations at the First Parish Meetinghouse April 1. Sharon Becker (center) is the Earth Day coordinator. Barbara Herson (right) performed "Earthtunes." (Photo courtesy of Lynne Layman)

Historical society sponsors house tour

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a spring house and grounds tour of one of the town's great estates, the Dr. John Bryant estate, today named the Bellarmine House, on Sunday, May 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

By special arrangement with Boston College, owners of the estate, the doors and grounds of this eminent house, of which Henry Hobson Richardson was the architect, will be opened for a tour visit on that afternoon.

Built in 1880-81 for Dr. Bryant, the estate later was lived in by financier Thomas Lawson during the time his "Dreamwold" was being constructed in Scituate.

In 1932, the famous Cohasset seashore estate passed to ownership of Boston College. Since that time it has served as a center for recreation and study by students and faculty of that institution of higher learning.

The site of the estate is Whitehead Point, at Howard Gleason Road, Cohasset Harbor.

Among 19th century American architects, Henry Hobs on Richardson remains one of the best known and most highly respected. Among Richardson's foremost works in this area are the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy; Trinity Church in Boston and Seaver and Austin Halls of Harvard University.

Tickets for the historical society's estate tour will be $5 for Society members, $6 for non-members, and may be obtained by sending reservations to the society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025.

The society's phone is (617) 383-6930. On the afternoon of the tour, parking will be available on Howard Gleason Road and nearby areas adjacent to Cohasset Harbor.

Little League adult dance

Cohasset Little League will hold an Adults Dance at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday, April 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

A disc jockey, raffle, door prizes, and a cash bar all will contribute to the fun.

Tickets are $10 per person and may be purchased from the coaches or by calling 383-1592 or 383-1290.

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HINGHAM, RT. 228 & 298 MAIN ST.
SCITUATE, 363 GANNETT RD.

Around town

(Continued from page 8)

you the speediest recovery you can muster Bill.

• Friday, April 6, promises to be a special one for CHS' principal **Meg Gallagher.**

Gov. Dukakis has declared it the second annual Principal's Day, and has issued Gallagher a proclamation. The student Council has a wonderful day planned to honor her, and we all congratulate her!

• Congratulations to **Margie** and **Matt Steele** of Black Horse Lane on the birth of their new daughter, **Grace Tetley Steele**. Grandmothers are **Marge Felton** of Hingham and **Jane Steele-Corriveau** of Cohasset.

• You probably all read about the fire that destroyed apartments in Scituate harbor last Monday evening.

Well, one of the families was that of **Ann Wheeler** and her children. Ann has been a clerk at the water department for eight years.

In order to help her in her hour of need, a fund has been set up to assist her in starting over.

Donations may be made to: The Ann Wheeler Fire Fund, Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, 48 South Main St., Cohasset MA 02025.

On behalf of Ann and her family, thank you for your concern and recent outpouring of help and support.

• Congratulations to **Christopher** and **Katherine Ault Abbruzzese** on the birth of their son, born on March 27 at South Shore Hospital.

• We also congratulate **Elizabeth** and **Mark Laas** at the birth of their daughter **Alexandria**, born on March 22nd.

• Speaking of births, I really got things confused last week, so may I start from scratch. We wish to congratulate **Bob** and **Susan Cunningham** on the birth of their son **Cameron Ross**. Welcoming him home is his big brother, **Robin**, age 7. Health and happiness to you all.

• If our favorite dentist, **Dr. Barry Tufts**, decides to give up dentistry, he can always be on television! He demonstrated how to brush teeth and told first graders how to choose the proper foods recently, and the whole thing was videotaped for the school cable television.

• Congratulations go to two Cohasset residents who graduated from Boston University this winter. **Philip D. Bernstein,** who earned a BA in political science and **Blythe D. Berents**, who earned a BA in Economics.

• That's the news for this week. call me with your latest accomplishment and we'll print it.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Candidates corner . . .

Burtram Pratt

Financial matters still top the list of problems with which Selectmen and other town officials have to cope, Burt Pratt told campaign workers and supporters gathered for a Sunday brunch meeting at his home.

"The limitations of proposition 2-1/2, coupled with the decline in state and local revenues, and the rise in operating costs, have made it difficult to balance budgets and maintain services.

The problem is state wide and needs to be addressed at the state level.

Cohasset selectmen have supported legislation, filed by the Mass. Municipal Association and other groups,which would relieve the pressures on local finances and force the state to return to its traditional position of providing aid to cities and towns.

"Regionalization of certain services may be a way to cut expenses and this subject is being pursued with adjacent towns."

Pratt also told his guests that he is holding fast to his "no sign" policy which he adopted during his successful campaign three years ago.

"My position, widely praised by environmentalists was that lawn signs, even if they remain only a short time, are inappropriate for our town and violate the beauty of the spring landscape. We will have signs near the polling place on election day to establish a presence," Pratt said.

Pratt also mentioned that a story appearing in the *Patriot Ledger*, Saturday,may have given the impression that he does not want a dialogue with the public.

"Nothing could be further from the truth", he said . "As a selectman I have maintained an open door policy and will do no less as a candidate.

"Citizens with questions on issues may call me at my home. They may encounter an answering machine, but I will return all calls. The number is: 383-9272."

Pratt was referring to a story which said that all three candidates had refused to stay on a local cable television for an extra hour to be questioned by reporters and take phone-in questions, following a campaign appearance on the Wigmore Pierson show.

John McNabb

John K. McNabb, Jr., candidate for Cohasset Board of Health is calling for the board to repeal the $52 landfill fee in its present form.

"The $52 landfill fee was a mistake," McNabb said. "The amount of the fee was picked out of thin air and is not based on any financial analysis which supports the $52 figure.

"The fee should not have been established halfway through the fiscal year," he added. "Residents of Cohasset had every right to expect that the town facility sticker which they paid for in June, 1989, would have allowed them to use the landfill through June 30 of this year.

"I suggest that the Board of Health do the following," McNabb said.

— "announce that the $52 fee which residents have already paid will be effective until June 30, 1991;

— hold one or more public hearings on the fee, to hear and be responsive to public reaction;

— perform a financial analysis of the costs of running the transfer station, and the amount of property tax revenue which already pays for the facility; and

— tell residents exactly what they get for paying of the $52 fee above and beyond what they get from paying their taxes.

"If a fee is really necessary to pay for the operation of the transfer station," McNabb said, "then the board should be able to justify it on the above grounds and to defend its decision at public hearings.

"The board of health needs to be responsive to and accountable to the people who elect them. Fair, consistent treatment of residents and applicants is essential for the board of health to do its job and to effectively represent the town of Cohasset."

Jane Goedecke

Jane Goedecke, candidate for the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, wants to build a town-wide concensus in which various groups work together creatively and vigorously to find ways to address the pressing needs of Cohasset.

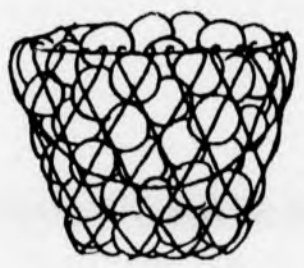
"Only when we agree on priorities and agree on goals will we be able to make the best use of our diminishing resources," she said.

Citing pressing needs such as the town's infrastructure, public safety and education, Goedecke said, "We need to fund the most essential services without expanding our debt burden."

Anyone interested in obtaining information on candidate Goedecke may contact Sam Pease, committee chairman, at 383-1406.

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Cohasset recycling news . . .

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

We are able to buy so many THINGS.

In the disposable decades, we have bought on time without paying the product's full cost. From disposable products, air conditioners, cleaning products, to lawn and garden fertilizers, not only are we accountable for the cost of our personal disposal of these items, but also for the polluted water, the hole in the ozone, cancer, birth defects and so on.

We have leveraged the future to pay for the present. It will be our children and their children's children who will pay. Did we ask their permission? Did we ask for the loan?

"Children, will it be all right with you if I use this blue stuff in my toilet so I won't have to scrub? It says on the package that it's safe for plumbing but it kind of glosses over the fact that it pollutes the water and ruins the bacteria in our septic system. But you won't mind replacing the septic system when you are older...will you?"

"I have some extra pesticides left over. Actually, they're not exactly left over. When the EPA told me I couldn't sell Heptachlor and DDT in the U.S.A., why I sold them to countries who could really use them. Of course it's fair. I sell it to them, and they sell the vegetables back to us. You don't mind do you, dear?

"I'm developing land. It will pay for your college and buy me a car. What do you mean it's right near our well? Don't worry; it's only a dump, and I'll keep it covered. It hardly will smell. You won't mind finding safe water for your children and their children somewhere else? You say that safe drinking water is getting harder to find?"

"Oh there's the lawn fertilizer truck in the driveway now. What are they using, you ask? I don't know but it's OK. Close the windows, and we'll leave while they spray."

These disposable decades have been no "cash and carry" time, but the ultimate "home equity loan." When the bill comes due, and it's happening now, who's going to bail us out? We didn't take this out at a faulty savings and loan, we took this loan out with the Earth.

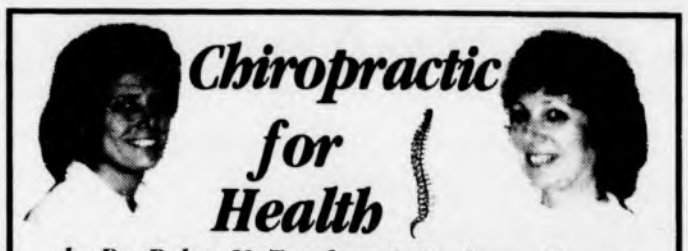
Troubleshooting at the RTF

We are accepting bi-metal cans at the RTF now. The bin is next to the aluminum only bin. Take a minute to familiarize yourself and your family with the difference between aluminum (non-magnetic) and bi-metal or steel and tin cans only (magnetic). Prepare cans as you would for glass: empty contents of all food and rinse.

Take a river trip

Take a trip down the North River with a slide show and presentation by Dr. Uve Hublitz Wednesday, April 11, at the Unitarian First Parish House.

The North and South River Watershed Association as well as the Gulf River Association will speak about protecting water bodies. This is a good opportunity for those living on or near any body of water to learn about protecting the water. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public and presented by the Cohasset Earth Day Committee.



Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

TIRED EXCUSES

Many people experience fatigure as a result of strenuous physical exercise or mental challenge. However, there are those who suffer from chronic tiredness for no readily apparent reason. While the chiropractor may be able to list a number of imbalances of deficiencies that may lead to chronic lethargy, one culprit is structural in nature. It can be traced to a subluxation in the thoracic vertebrae that inhibits the action of the diaphragm. That is to say, if the nerve emerging from the spine is interfered with on its way to the diaphragm, this component of breathing may not be able to work properly. As a result, the muscles of the body may be deprived of sufficient amounts of oxygen to provide them with vigor. In this case, the chiropractor would work to restore unimpeded nerve impulses to the diaphragm.

Interference along the spinal column produces unwanted results in the body's natural communication system. Chiropractic serves to reduce and eliminate such points of interference, allowing the resumption of a natural pathway for the body's healing instructions. In this fashion a state of well-being is achieved. To learn more about how chiropractic can benefit you, call **DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330.** By appointment, Workers Comp cases and most insurance plans accepted.

P.S. Nutritional deficiencies and hormonal imbalances may also cause that run-down feeling, and may be treated by the chiropractor.

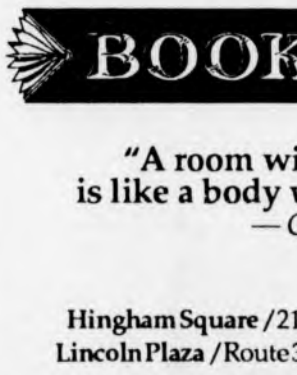
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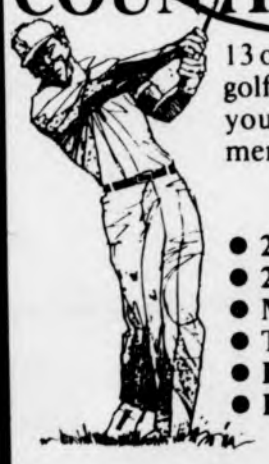


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School news



Mrs. Howard Bates of the D.A.R. presents the Good Citizen Award to Cohasset High School senior Edith Santeloi.

D.A.R. presents award to Edith Sainteloi

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter of Cohasset recently presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens' Award to Edith Sainteloi of Hyde Park.

The award is presented each year to the senior at Cohasset High School who best exemplifies the qualities of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

Sainteloi was chosen to receive this award by both her classmates and the faculty of Cohasset High School.

She entered Cohasset High School in the ninth grade as a Metco student.

Mrs. Howard Bates, the chapter's Good Citizens' Award chairman, presented the award at a luncheon given in Sainteloi's honor at the Cohasset Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House.

Pre-K program expands

The Carriage House Nursery School announces is expanding its pre-kindergarten afternoon program to four days.

The new class will offer programs specifically designed for 4-and 5-year-olds, presented with attention to the needs of the individual child.

Applications are now available and can be obtained at the nursery school located at 23 N. Main St. For further details, contact Sally Atkinson, Director, at 383-9785 or 383-1100. Limited openings are available.

C.V.S. sponsors contest

In the Earth Month spirit, the Cohasset Volunteer Service and the Peace and Social Justice Club, both of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, are sponsoring a contest to find a design for a seal to be used to identify environmentally preferred products.

The winning entry will become part of a labelling program which is currently in the planning stages at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and many northeastern states.

Currently, paper products made from recycled materials are identified by the recycling symbol, chasing arrows. Additionally, the outline of the chasing arrows is sometimes used on paper products which are recyclable.

Submitted designs should show the importance of source reduction and/or recycling and should be circular. The contest is open to all ages.

Prizes will be awarded for the winning seals, and the first place design will be submitted to the U.S. Congress for adoption as the national symbol for environmentally safe products.

Please send your submissions to Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Attn.: Earth Awareness Activities, at 143 Pond St., Cohasset.

PSO committee convenes

The PSO nominating committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1990-91 executive board.

A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the annual meeting on May 10.

If you would be interested in serving on the executive board, would like to make a recommendation, or would like more information, please contact any nominating committee member.

Brian Pompeo lauded

Brian P. Pompeo, son of Arthur M. Jr. and Nancy L. Pompeo of Cohasset, received a letter in varsity hockey at the Belmont Hill School.

Cub Scout schedule

April 7 (Sat.) Fenway Park Scout Day; game at 1 p.m. Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox. Cost $3.50 per person $2 for patch and $2 for postage. Notify greater Boston Council BSA if interested.

April 22 (Sun.) Committee meeting at Parish House Cohasset 7 to 8 p.m.

April 25 (Wed.) Pack meeting "Crossover Ceremony" 7 to 8 p.m. Deer Hill. All scouts should have earned their badge if not earned earlier.

May 28 (Mon.) Memorial Day Parade: All scouts and Tiger Cubs to march in full uniform from the Osgood School to the Harbor by Kimball's. Time to be announced.

June 23 (Sat.) Pawtucket Red Sox will have Scout Day; $1 - $1.50 admission. Location Pawtucket, R.I. Call Old Colony Council in Canton for details.

June, July and August: Pack 38 has one fun meeting per month. Dates to be announced.



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Great Selection • Shop Early
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The Pin Whale
263 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell
659-1460 (at rear of building)

School news



Marie Price's kindergarteners from the Osgood School enjoyed their recent trip to see the Carillon at St. Stephen's Church in the village.

7th graders recognized

Recently the grade 7 team held awards assembly to recognize students who earned the highest academic average in each major academic area.

In addition, students who showed outstanding effort during the first semester were given certificates for their diligence.

The winners are:

Academic achievement (highest average in individual subject classes): Latin — Dawn Meehan; French — Jessica Jenkins; Spanish — Corinna McMackin, Melissa Thatcher and Candice Buckley.

Also, Health — Elizabeth L. Corcoran and Kate Carroll; World Cultures — Kate Carroll, Dawn Meehan, Mike Shields and Jarred Graves; English — Sarena Guemere, Dawn Meehan, Jessica Jenkins and Jim Magner; Science — Sarena Guemere, Peter Bishop, Corinna McMackin, Kristen Niesink and Dawn Meehan; Mathematics — Erin Murphy, Sarena Guemere, Jessica Jenkins and Melissa Thatcher.

Special academic awards were presented in three subject areas: World Cultures, English and Science — Dawn Meehan; English, Mathematics and Science — Sarena Guemere; Humanitarian Award — Melissa Gallant and Peter Bishop. These two students were recognized by their peers for their kindness, unselfishness and cheerfulness.

Outstanding effort for semester 1 (no missing homework for semester) — English — Molly Pease, Sarena Guemere, Peter Bishop, Dawn Meehan, Andrew Fitzsimmons, Jessica Aronson, Melissa Thatcher, Jessica Jenkins, Ann Dane, Kate Carroll, Candice Buckley and Melissa Cannarozzi.

World Cultures — Tom Greco, Jessica Jenkins, Kate Carroll, Caitlin Hurley, Melissa Cannarozzi, Melissa Thatcher, Molly Pease, Jessica Aronson, Megan Rhodes and Dawn Meehan.

Science — Alexis Zerendow, Melissa Thatcher, Matt Pierce, Missy Gallant, Chris Adams, Kate Carroll, Melissa Cannarozzi, Jessica Aronson, Jemilah Afshar, Dawn Meehan, Kristen Niesink, Corinna McMackin, Jessica Jenkins, Caitlin Hurley, Tom Greco, Ann Dane, Jessica Connor, Katie Cibelli and Candice Buckley.

Mathematics — Jessica Jenkins, Caitlin Hurley, Dawn Meehan, Sarena Guemere and Kate Carrol.

A special effort award was presented to three students for no missed homework all subjects: Kate Carroll, Dawn Meehan and Jessica Jenkins.

Monica McKenney, chairman, 383-1338; Pat Baird, 383-6997; Debbie Hanian, 383-9476; Dorothy Nicynski, 383-1329; Debbie Eaton; Sue McNamara, 383-6945; Pam Prendergast, 383-0909.

Students perform at Oxfam

Members of the concert choir at Deer Hill School, under the direction of John MacInnis, recently performed at Memorial Hall in Plymouth for the first annual South Shore Oxfam America Concert.

They sang six selections along with other elementary school students from Plymouth, Pembroke and Scituate to form a chorus of 350.

The event was held Sunday, March 18. All proceeds went to Oxfam-America — an organization to help feed the needy in countries all over the world.

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Dan Cotton to move King Street intersection

Local resident Dan Cotton approached selectman Chairman Burtram Pratt about the infamous intersection of King Street and Route 3A. Cotton's home has been damaged several times by cars failing to execute the turns safely, Pratt said.

According to Pratt, Cotton wants the town to fix the intersection rather than waiting forever for the state to come up with the money for it.

Cotton spoke with highway superintendent Harold Litchfield about the cost of re-engineering the intersection. Pratt said Litchfield quoted a figure of $75,000 for re-engineering the intersection, but it would not be banked or flanked with granite curbstones and drains as the state's work would be.

"I don't think the state will permit us to do the work," Pratt said. But the selectmen decided to take a chance and will ask the state department of public works for permission to redesign the King Street half of the intersection with the state highway.

Route 3A and King Street came up again with a curb cut proposal by the Sunoco gas station at the intersection.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the gas station contends that vehicles trying to exit back onto Route 3A have been subject to several "near misses." Station owners want to install a second curb cut to solve the safety issue.

Doyon has scheduled a meeting of the engineer for the Sun Oil company, highway superintendent Harold Litchfield, the police chief or safety officer and himself.

According to Doyon, the first proposal by Sunoco was totally unacceptable because it featured a curb cut across the green strip onto King Street.

"They're coming up with a second plan that would be an exit only, right hand turn onto Route 3A," Doyon said.

Art Center gains license

Selectmen unanimously granted an entertainment license to South Shore Art Center for its annual summer arts festival to be held on the town common June 21 to 24.

In previous years, the festival has been free of charge. This year, the art center, suffering from a steady decline in funding for the arts, wants to charge an admission fee to the tent area to view the artwork.

The fee has not been set, but it is not expected to exceed $2.50. There will be no admission charge for children.

A thorny donation

Rosa rugosa reared its thorny head again this week.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby reported that an as-yet anonymous couple wished to make a donation to the town.

"They have been cleaning Black Rock Beach on a regular basis," Gjesteby said. "They would like to remove the broken fence and replace it with rosa rugosa."

Ever the diplomat, Selectman Rocco Laugelle jokingly offered to transplant the rosa rugosa bushes from Veteran's Memorial Park.

"I want to encourage this person, this do-gooder," he said.

Chairman Burtram Pratt expressed a wish that the fence would be repaired to protect the rosa rugosa, otherwise known as beach rose, from being damaged by foot and vehicular traffic.

Gjesteby said she would have the prospective donors confer with Peter Laugelle, head of the tree and park department, about their plans to beautify the location.

Gardeners to beautify hall

Selectmen gratefully accepted an offer by the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset to plant bushes in front of the old section of town hall.

The project, while part of Earth Day celebrations, will take place in several phases over a period of three years.

"Our group is small and our budget is low," Martha Hurtig explained.

After warning Hurtig that a broken conductor pipe over the area spews water that could threaten new plantings, the selectmen accepted the garden club's offer.

"Perhaps some temporary repair measures can be taken (until the town votes the money necessary to repair the pipe)," Chairman Burtram Pratt said. "We shall be looking forward to the viburnum."

Registry comes to town

Selectmen granted permission to the state registry of motor vehicles to use town hall for road testing one additional day per week.

Under the new schedule, the registry will be using town hall two days per week.

The move was necessitated by closure of the Hingham site.

How much money is planted in your yard ?

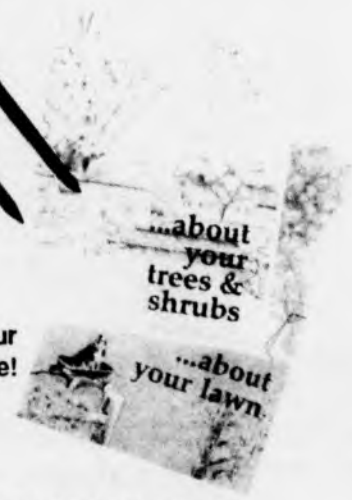


Count it up. A couple of flowering shrubs, a hedge and a maple tree from the nursery could amount to as much as $600. You've probably made a considerable investment, in plants alone. A living investment that needs attention to grow.

Take this little quiz, to find out if your landscaping investment is increasing or decreasing in value:

- ☐ Are any of your bushes yellowish?
- ☐ Do any of your trees or shrubs have dead or dying branches?
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- ☐ Are insects nibbling holes in the leaves ?
- ☐ Are the leaves and branches sparse or stunted ?

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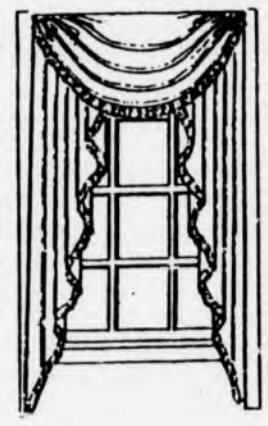
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"TRAVEL WITH THE CLIPPER"

Center announces photo winners

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and the Polaroid Corporation who, in part, sponsored the All New England Photography Exhibition have announced the following awards:

Best in show Polaroid Award
J. Paul MacDonald of Plymouth
"Zacatecoluca, El Salvador, 1989" Black and White.
Black and White
First Place
Robin Radin of Jamaica Plain
"Man In His Lamborghini"
Second Place
Jean Salvucci of Rockland
"Sleeping Babies"
Third Place
J. Paul MacDonald of Plymouth
"La Paz, El Salvador, 1989"
Honorable Mention
Robin Radin of Jamaica Plain
"Castle Island, MA"
Tom Lucas of Cohasset
"Children of Beirut"
Color
First Place
Sarah Baird Lange of Arlington
"Beach Refuse"
Second Place
John S. Ditullio of Hull
"Cohasset Foliage"
Third Place
Joan F. Feeney of Scituate
"Sunday Morning"
Honorable Mention
Clarissa Erving of West Medford
"San Diego Sea Lion"
Tom Johnson of Chatham
"Poor's Porch"
Don MacDonald of Scituate
"Grafitti Competition"
James Smalley of Scituate
"Wildfire, Yellowstone, 1988"
Special Effects
First Place
Gayle Hilary of Hingham
"The Old Shipyard"
Second Place
Ronald Wilson of East Bridgewater
"Kaleidoscope #1"
Third Place
Shiri Broza of Boston
"Self Portrait in the Morning"

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P0722E1

Estate of JOHN J. WILSON, Jr. AKA: JOHN J. WILSON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ESTHER LLOYD WILSON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 25, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/5/90

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Pack 38 fun !





Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick keeps the cars in order and announces the races at Pack 38's Pinewood Derby.

Staff photos
by Harry Sahl

Cohasset Cub Scouts set checkered flag flying!

Pack 38 Cub Scouts recently held their Annual Pinewood Derby Race at the Deer Hill School. Many cubs anxiously waited in line as their cars were weighed and registered. Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick announced each race and presented a trophy to the winners.

The winners were:

Tiger Cubs: first, Grant Harmon, second, Justin Pratt.

Wolf: first, Stefan Vanderwell, second, James Simon, third, Boyd Stepan.

Bear: first, Mark Equi, second, Andrew Sorrentino, third, Chris Onley.

Webelo I, first, Tony Bramblett, second, Chris Laas, third, Dustin Pratt.

Webelo II, first, Dan Preston, second Jerry Cogill, third, Sean Cogill.

The Wolf, Bear and Webelos first, second, and third place winners will compete in the District Pinewood Derby on April 21 at the Holy Ghost Church in Whitman.

John Paul Laugelle of Den 1 earned his Bear Badge and a gold and three silver arrows.

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FASHION for the NEW DECADE

Men's Fashion
next week... Children's Fashion

Men's fashion delivers traditional message

Conservative = successful

South Shore men want a traditional look in their clothes, according to Steve Norton of The Bay Company in Hingham Square.

"Wide shoulders are in," Norton said. "But you don't find them here. This is a bastion of tradition."

Men in this area are looking for the type of business clothing that will remain in style – clothing that can be worn beyond this spring and summer.

Another men's retailer put the issue in terms of simple economics.

Men want to achieve a look that will help them get ahead in the business world. They discard trendy items before they ever reach the store's cash register. Being a fashion-plate just doesn't fit with the image of a successful businessman.

What's in style this season locally might seem much the same as last year's top selling items – well-cut suits are always appropriate. Colors in suits and blazers remain in the conservative tones – gray, blue, shades of brown.

"Men are looking for a softer, more natural look," Norton said.

"Actually my advice to a young men looking for his first job would be to buy some fairly conservative items. There's nothing worse than to go on a job interview and have the person doing the interviewing take a look at the applicant and say to himself, 'Where did he get that outfit?'

"Young men need to be cautioned not to get caught up in fads. The traditional clothes have proven their ability to stay and last season after season," Norton said.

Suits remain basic but sport jackets and blazers are rating attention.

Norton said that despite their inclination to stick with tradition, men are willing to try a new look in neckwear.

The latest ties are a trifle wider than those of last season.

And in the lines of neckwear some new patterns and colors are finding acceptance.

"Prints, retro-looks, florals, larger geometric patterns are replacing the small neat paisleys of the past few years," Norton commented.

"Color in neckwear is important. Lilac is popular, so are the oranges and the bright shades. Pastels are in style."

He said that in casual wear cotton sweaters are now considered suitable for year-round wear.

Cotton sweaters are being shown in a variety of solid colors and prints. Geometric prints, as well as the old standby cables, are the latest rage.

"Cottons are popular for the ease of care," Norton said.

"In casual clothes madras is being seen in shirts as well as shorts and trousers. As a category, walking shorts are becoming larger."

Norton said pleats in trousers are accepted these days for their comfort.



Omega features snappy all-weather apparel.





The Bay Company of Hingham offers a traditional approach to men's fashion whether in a sport jacket and slacks as shown above or in the type business suit shown at left.

FASHION For the NEW DECADE
APRIL 11 - Children's Fashion
APRIL 18 - Footwear & Accessories
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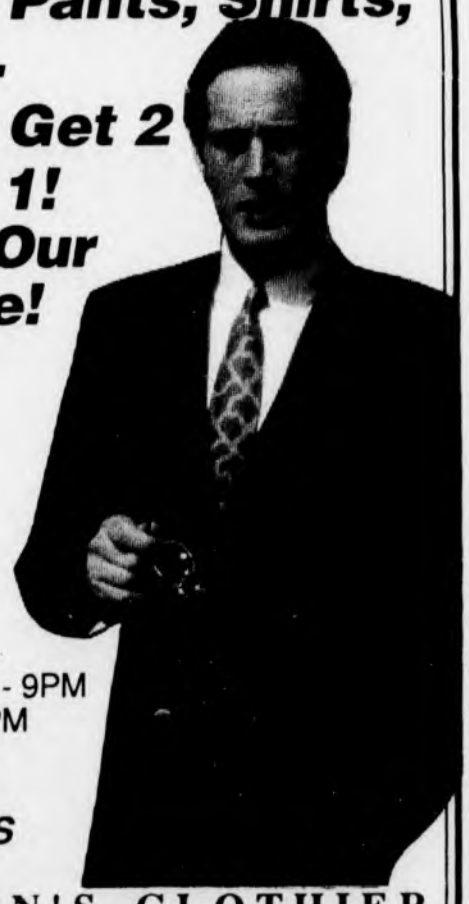
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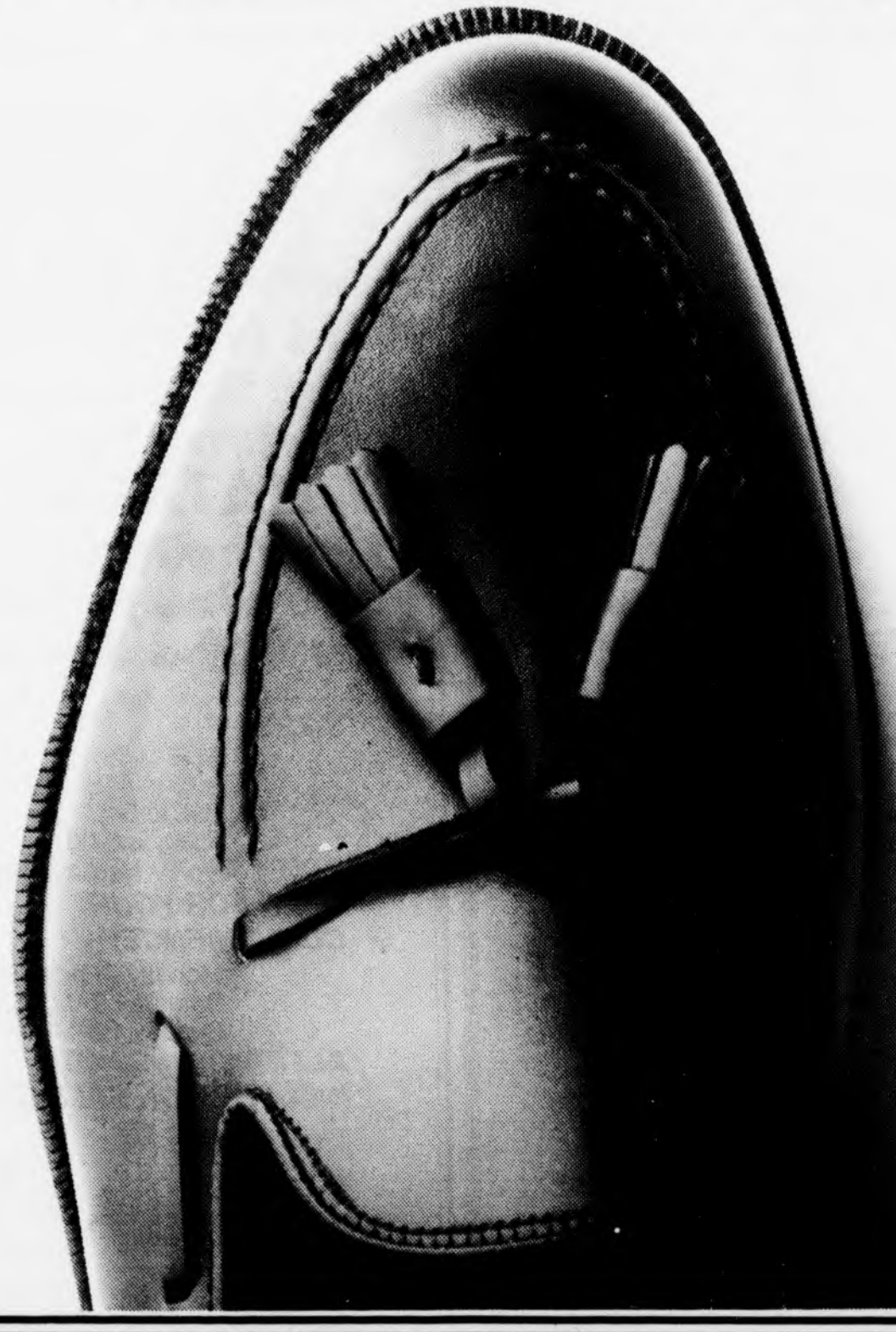
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FASHION for the NEW DECADE

Men's Fashion

next week... Children's Fashion

Bright colors are now hot in men's casual wear

Bright and neons are the colors for men's spring fashions, according to Tom Patrolia of T. Michaels at Merchants Row Mall in Hanover.

Jade, royal blue, purple, watermellon and yellow with black and white are the colors celebrated this spring.

For casual knit tops and swimwear, the colors are electrifying – lime green, orange and hot pink can be seen in solid fabrics or as accent colors.

"For casual wear, knits are becoming more and more popular as easy, carefree clothing fits everyone's weekend wardrobe.

"Specifically, shortsleeve mock turtlenecks and one-pocket T-shirts are must haves in three or four colors. These can be worn with swim suits, shorts or under a casual blazer or cardigan. Nautica or Newport Blue are great at coordinating swim with casual knits."

Walking shorts of all lengths are popular, Patrolia said. The shorts can be combined with knit, oxford cloth or madras shirts.

"Silk shirts are the most luxurious fabric," he said pointing out that Perry Ellis makes a sanded silk that is machine washable.

The basics of a spring wardrobe are still cotton sweaters, madras shirts and twill trousers or shorts.

Sporting outfits brighten

Omega, a Boston-based manufacturer of products for water sports and outdoor enthusiasts, is showing bright colors along with some old classics.

Foul weather gear can be had in yellow, fire engine red, royal blue and silver these days.

From glancing through the spring catalog, it's easy to see that gray is the staple.

Boat shoes for men – which used to be called sneakers – are available in old standby styles and colors plus some innovative designs and brighter hues.

Lifesaving vests have entered the fashion field as blue and white zipper vests bring a sense of style onto the water.

Wild shirts are hot this season as tropical prints in geometrical prints or florals can be found in bold patterns and colors. Cotton and rayon combinations, which create a machine washable fabric, are popular.

T. Michaels features weekend clothing for men including fashions by Perry Ellis, Chaps by Ralph Lauren, Boston Traders, Nautica, Woolrich, Newport Blue and others.

Better hair care can improve man's look

American men spent approximately $1.3 billion on grooming products in 1989.

Yet, rather than appreciating the array of hair care choices available, many men are overwhelmed.

To guide men in making product selections that will help them better manage their individual hair care needs, hair growth experts Dr. Thomas Nigra of the Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C., and Paul Glick, Chicago-based image consultant, offer the following tips:

• Be skeptical when reading product label claims. Every product has a promise or an offer of hope in addressing a self-image concern. To avoid disappointment, set realistic expectations and don't be afraid to ask questions. If the salesclerk is unable to help, ask for the store manager or product buyer.

• Be aware that, by and large, all conditioners accomplish the same thing. Conditioners simply add protein and other agents to hair to improve manageability.

• Be careful when buying a dandruff shampoo. Make sure the shampoo you choose has one of the five ingredients cited by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as safe and effective in controlling dandruff These are salicylic acid, pyrithione zinc, sulfur, coal tar and selenium sulfide. Because dandruff shampoos are highly toxic, they should be used sparingly and kept away from children.

• Be conscious of your hair type when buying any shampoo. Men with thinning hair for example, frequently have oily hair and should use a shampoo for oily hair or one specially formulated for thinning hair that won't leave unwanted residue. If men use a shampoo designed for dry hair, they may develop the scaling and itching problems of aggravated dandruff.

• Be realistic about shampoo additives. Herbal, lemon and egg shampoos smell good, but they offer little or no cleansing benefit. Often additives reflect the perceptions of marketers more than the needs of consumers.

• Differentiate between over-the-counter hair thickener products and a prescription hair growth treatment. Hair thickeners use ingredients such as trisaccharide chemicals to add body to hair and make it appear fuller.

A new FDA regulation effective Jan. 7 prohibited companies from claiming that nonprescription products actually grow hair or prevent hair loss.

The only product proven to grow hair is minoxidil which is available only with a doctor's prescription.

For more information on men's hair care, write for a free copy of A Complete Guide to Men's Hair Care, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, Ct. 06230.

Classics at Peter Malone

Classic clothes are always the fashion, according to the sales staff at Peter Malone Limited in the new Pride Building in Hingham Square.

"Herring bones and tweeds are both basic and classic," a spokesman for the shop said.

Spring
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Al Odermatt, Selectman Burt Pratt and Executive Secretary Greg Doyon stand with representatives of the south area Red Cross.

Selectmen dedicate flag for Red Cross

The American Red Cross is always ready to offer assistance to the victims of disaster.

They were there to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo, the California earthquake, and similar disasters in Kentucky, the Gulf of Mexico and Alabama.

Locally, Red Cross assists hundreds of south area citizens every year. When your neighbor's house is destroyed by fire, or your child needs blood, the Red Cross is there.

For the past 127 years, the Red Cross movement has upheld and protected humanitarian rights, helping people in need throughout the world.

March is American Red Cross Month. All across the south area, communities are coming together to strengthen support of Red Cross programs and services, and the Cohasset is no exception. Cohasset selectmen showed their support by proclaiming March Red Cross Month and forwarding the official proclamation to the Red Cross office.

To ensure support for Red Cross services in the south area, volunteers and staff are approaching Red Cross Month with a fourpronged campaign -- to thank people for supporting the Red Cross through their United Way gift, to inform them about Red Cross services, to recruit additional volunteers and to solicit new contribution members to the Red Cross family.

To carry out its worldwide services, the Red Cross depends upon both contributions and volunteers. More than 1.8 million men and women volunteer their time to the Red Cross on a regular basis.

Nationally, volunteers outnumber paid staff by more than 80 to one. The south area has more than 700 volunteers serving in a number of Red Cross programs.

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Mariner sports

Spring soccer excitement comes to Cohasset

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

An exciting, but soggy spring soccer season for the Coastal Youth Soccer League began last Saturday on muddy fields around the South Shore.

Cohasset is fielding 26 teams ranging in age from 7 to 19 years--some 450 boys and girls competing against teams from 13 South Shore towns.

Here are the results of Saturday's and Sunday's soccer contests:

Boys Under-19 team suffered a 3-0 loss to Duxbury, despite great hustle by midfielder Bob Whittaker and sweeper Billy Baird.

Playing goalkeeper for the first time in more than a year, Mike Cisneros "did an outstanding job," according to Coach Larry Shultz.

Girls Under-19 team scored a big 2-0 win over Plymouth with goals scored by Jen Reidy and Scituate's Colleen McClary.

Scituate goalkeeper, Marcella Gillis, playing for Cohasset, held off many shots. Outstanding offensively were Debby Beal and Rebecca Tosca, who, sadly, fractured her leg and is out for the season.

Boys Under-16 - 1 team's game was cancelled, but the boys Under-16 - 2 squad experienced a 5-1 triumph over Kingston with goals scored by Billy Jordan and Willie Adams.

Boys Under-14 - 1 scored a big 1-0 win over last year's state championship team from Hingham on a penalty kick goal by Scott Theriault. Goalkeepers Tim Brister and Ben Redfield were outstanding in holding off the red menace from Hingham.

Boys Under-14 - 2 team scored a close 2-1 victory over Duxbury, with goals by Kevin Gentile and Edward Hamilton. Great offense by midfielder Thomas Greco and great saves by keeper Chris McKenna helped in this big win.

Girls Under-14 - 1 team suffered a 6-0 loss to Middleboro, despite a valiant effort by goalkeeper Sara Kirk and great defense by Sara Atherton.

Girls Under-14 - 2 tied Hingham 1-1 in a thriller with Melinda Johansen in goal, Megan Rhodes at forward and Amy Silvia providing great defense.

Boys Under-12 - 1 team, coached by Peter Mangan, lost a close one to Norwell, 3-1, with Cohasset's goal scored by Joey Magner.

Looking strong in goal was Kevin McKenna and showing great hustle in midfield were Taylor Devin and Jamey Kondrat.

Boys Under-12 - 2 squad lost 6-0 to Kingston despite noble goaltending by Teddy Noon and Andy Hamilton. Playing strong defensively were Ryan McWilliams and Jamie Buick.

Boys Under-12 - 3 team was beaten 2-0 by Plymouth. Bobby Meehan shows great promise in goal and looking tough on the field were Kevin Duffy and Ryan Stasko.

Girls Under-12 - 1 team coached by Sandy Theriault, fell to Marshfield 4-2, despite great goals by Catie Campbell and Ashley Brister and excellent goaltending by Laura Slotnick and Caroline Delima.

Girls Under-12 - 2 lost a close one, 4-1 to Plymouth, with a goal by Katie Ross and fine play by

(See page 26)

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Gill looks for a turnaround for Skippers

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Cohasset High School softball coach Mike Gill is looking to turn things around for the Skippers this season.

"What we're trying to do this year is improve in every game that we play," he said. "And work on improving our record. The last two years have not been so hot record-wise, and we are looking to turn that around."

And with only one senior, Gill will be doing it with a young squad.

"I have some good young players," he said. "And I'm hopeful that they can play hard and win for us."

The only senior returning from last year's 1-15 squad is Andreya Cann, who is expected to see some time in the outfield.

The rest of the Skippers are comprised of underclassmen, many with varsity experience.

Four juniors look to play important roles for the Skippers.

Kay Long will see some action in the outfield.

His sister Maureen Long will do some pitching. Nicole Barry will see action at second base. And Kerri Mieli will see action at first base.

Gill is looking for contributions from two of his sophomores.

Heather Bass will see action in both the infield and outfield. And Bridget Leung will be the number one pitcher for the Skippers.

"Bridget didn't play last year and I'm hoping that she will be able to provide us with some pitching consistency," Gill said. "The last couple years, we have been giving up too many walks and that has hurt us."

He is also counting on three freshmen to contribute heavily to the team's success.

Alison Ludlow will be the Clippers' shortstop.

"She has been starting catcher since seventh grade," Gill said. "She is just a great athlete. But we need her more at shortstop this year."

Jennifer Knowles will be behind the plate for the Clippers.

"She will be playing an important role for us this year," Gill said. "Because of her, we were able to move Alison to shortstop."

And Danielle Shaughnessy will be seeing some time in the infield.

"The young players are the future of this team," Gill said. "And I'm looking for them keep getting better and better."

The Skippers get underway next Tuesday against Scituate with their first game.

During the last few weeks the Skippers have been getting ready for the season.

"The weather has not been too good, especially last week," Gill said. "And since we are young, we need more time for instruction. But the weather has affected everyone. We're doing the best we can."

Gill said for the Skippers to be successful, strong pitching and defense will be the key.

"We have looked good defensively," he said. "We are real sure-handed. And I like what I have seen so far of our pitchers. But we do not have a lot of power at the plate. We mostly have a lot of singles hitters. But I'm trying to find some hitters who will keep the outfield honest.

"I think we will have to be pesky out there on offense. We will have to hit singles, take the extra base, steal and do whatever it takes. We do have some quickness, so we should take advantage of it. If we can off to a good start and get some confidence, I think we can surprise some people."

"I think we will have to be pesky out there on offense. We will have to hit singles, take the extra base, steal and do whatever it takes. We do have some quickness, so we should take advantage of it. If we can off to a good start and get some confidence, I think we can surprise some people."

CHS coach is building a winner

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Cohasset High School baseball coach Ted McDermott is looking to build a foundation of winning for the Skippers and this year he is starting from scratch and starting with pitching.

"We have only one or two returning players with varsity experience" McDermott said. "So we will be building from the bottom up."

The lone returning varsity letterman is senior Michael Ellinger.

Ellinger will be the number one pitcher for the Skippers and will be at first base when not on the mound.

McDermott is hopeful that two other seniors, Noah Hill and Mike Rollandeli will help boost the Skippers pitching.

Hill, a lefty and the quarterback for the football team has looked good this spring. Hill will play left field when not on the mound.

And Rollandeli will also be called on to pitch. He is the Skippers regular catcher.

Sophomores John Geary and centerfielder Ryan Cibelli are also expected to see some action on the mound.

"If we have a strength, it is that we will have strong pitching," McDermott said. "Those pitchers are going to be our nucleus of our team. Ellinger is an established pitcher. Hill has shown he can throw. Rollandeli and Cibelli have shown they can throw strikes and Geary will be our main relief pitcher."

McDermott is also counting on key contributions from his infield, comprised entirely of underclassmen.

Junior Matt Berger will be at first base.

Freshman John Maynard will be at second base.

Freshman Peter Fahey will be at shortstop.

And Joe Andrade will be at third base.

Senior Curt Ludlow will round out the lineup in the outfield.

"The nucleus of the infield are freshman and they have to come along if we are to play top defensive ball," McDermott said. "We have solid pitching, the outfield and catching look solid, the only concern is how the freshmen handle the infield. But they are all very talented players."

McDermott is also looking for contributions from senior infielders Sean McCarthy and Mike Dockray, senior pitcher Eric Theriault, senior DH David Farag, sophomore outfielder Topher Henderson and freshman catcher Nate Fiorie.

The Skippers have been practicing the last few weeks in preparation for the opening of the season.

"The weather has limited our options," McDermott said. "We have been in the gym a lot and there is only so much you can do in the gym. But I like what I have seen so far from the kids."

As for what it will take to be successful this year, McDermott said, "Our pitching will have to be solid and our so will our defense. As for offense, we will have to take every advantage that we can. The weather has been tough on us, but I'm confident that our hitting will keep getting better and better."

McDermott is offering no predictions about the upcoming season.

"I'm simply looking for the kids to play some competitive baseball," he said. "It wouldn't be right to set goals on X number of wins and losses. But seeing that we are starting three freshman and a sophomore and have only one returning letterman, this is going to be a season where everything will have to fall into place."

Spring soccer . . .

(Continued from page 25)

Breezie Crossman and Rebecca Jenkins.

Girls Under-12 - 3 team lost to Duxbury 2-1 with Jo Hurley scoring a super goal.

Boys Under-10 - 1 team whipped Pembroke 10-2 with goals scored by Greg Bilton (4), Justin Golden (3), Andrew Ross (1), and Matt Verocchi (2).

Boys Under-10 - 2 lost a close one to Duxbury, 1-0. Playing an outstanding game for Cohasset were: Adam and Paul Sheerin, Andrew Laney, Michael Baird, and Eric Hanian.

Boys Under-10 - 3 team lost 2-0 to Kingston with John Paul Laugelle playing well in goal and Justin Cullivan and Patrick Murphy strong on defense.

Girls Under-10 - 1 lost a thriller to Carver 1-0 with outstanding play by all.

Girls Under-10 - 2 suffered a 4-0 loss to Kingston, but showed great playing by Megan Connolly, Alexandra DeRosa and Karen Gray.

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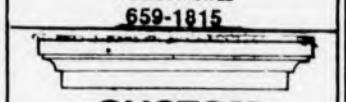
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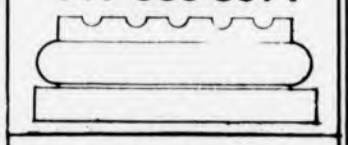
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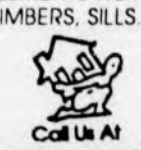
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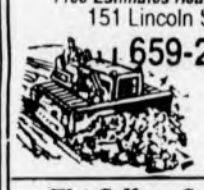
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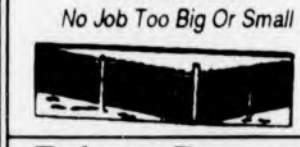
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Recreation Notes . . .

Easter egg hunt, April 14th

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct its 14th annual Easter egg hunt, for children 3 through 11-years-of-age, on Saturday, April 14, at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter bunny and helpers will be on hand. There also will be live animals t this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into three age groups:

Group 1. Ages 3 and 4 (with parent)

Group 2. Ages 5 through 7

Group 3. Ages 8 through 11

Children younger than 3-years-old also may attend, but with at least one parent with them at all times.

Participants should gather around their designated area signs before noon, and bring a small paper bag or container for candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should a participant find one of the numbered eggs, he should hold on to it to receive a prize from the Easter bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post 9146, American Legion Post 118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The rain date will be Saturday, April 21 at noon at Deer Hill School field.

During the past few years, the Easter bunny and helpers have visited Cohasset residents who are hospitalized or homebound, during the Easter season. Should you know of anyone that you feel could benefit from a visit by the Easter bunny and helpers, you may call either the recreation department office at, 383-6791, or you may call Mrs. Manuel Salvador, and in either case, arrangements will be made.

April vacation program

The Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a 1990 April vacation program at Deer Hill School Monday, April 16 through Friday, April 20, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. for children ages 3 to 12.

The program features activities and games, arts and crafts, movies and entertainment, tournaments and competitions, bowling at the Community Center, art project at the South Shore Art Center, a Paul Pratt Library visit, outdoor activities and a pizza party finale.

The program will be directed by Ted Carroll. If you are interested in having your child participate, you should call the Cohasset Recreation Department for pre-registration at 383-6791 by Thursday, April 12.

A registration also will be held Saturday, April 14, at the Deer Hill School from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. after the Cohasset Recreation Department's Easter egg hunt.

The cost is $65 for a first child and $60 for subsequent children and daily rates are available with optional extended hours.

New copy deadline

Within the next few weeks, the Cohasset Mariner will be going to fully computerized pagination. New technology means new headaches and new rules.

From here on out, we can no longer guarantee that any submittal received after noon on Monday will get in the paper. All submittals must be typed and must include a name and number for verification. Thank you for your indulgence.

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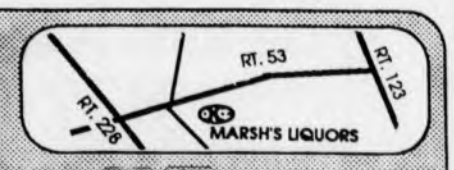
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CHS students and faculty laud Gallagher

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

On April 6, the normally business-like administration offices at Cohasset High School were decked out as if a party was about to happen.

The reason for all the fuss was that it happened to be the second annual Principal's Day.

The Massachusetts Association of Student Councils started Principal's Day as a way to recognize the principal as the instructional leader and supporter of student government.

In Cohasset, it is also a formal way of paying tribute to a woman who is both respected and loved by students, faculty and staff and the Parent School Organization.

In addition to the respect, Gallagher was the recipient of goodies including plants from the PSO and custodial staff, a cake from the staff and a gift certificate to Barker Tavern from the student council.

According to Gallagher, the day was a good one to focus on education and the changing role of the principal.

In the past, the primary function of the principal was to be a caretaker. Now the emphasis is pro-active. The principal is expected to lead the school in developing new curricula and instructional approaches.

The job of the principal is likely to become more challenging in coming years. With communities facing fiscal crisis, voters are demanding deep cuts in school administration positions. Many of the responsibilities handled by assistant principals, curriculum development specialists, counselors and the like are falling on the principal. Yet schools are facing more challenges as they are required to provide a high quality education to the most handicapped children as well as the best and the brightest.

In addition, Gallagher said society expects schools to take on tasks that used to be the responsibility of other institutions, such as the family and the church.



Principal Meg Gallagher

She remarked that schools are being asked to be the primary source of values education, health education, sex education and suicide prevention, as well as drug education and treatment. And that list hardly exhausts the demands on the modern school system.

At the same time, school budgets and resources are expected to remain the same.

For the past two years, Gallagher has attended meetings of the Commonwealth Leadership Council to strengthen her skills and learn about new developments in education and school administration.

(See page 4)

At town meeting

Voters adopt harbor bylaw

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Voters overwhelmingly adopted a new harbor bylaw at the annual town meeting Saturday that put an end to corporate ownership of moorings.

In presenting the bylaw, it was the harbor committee's intention to make sure that only individuals will be issued moorings in Cohasset Harbor, and that in the event of a mooring-holder's death ownership of the mooring shall be transferred only to a surviving spouse.

And when the spouse dies, ownership of the mooring then would revert to the town and would go to the next person on the waiting list.

The bylaw disallows the assignment of a mooring to any corporation, trust, partnership, joint venture or any joint ownership—except that "permits shall continue to be issued from year to year... to those entities currently holding permits which operate clubs or marine-related businesses adjacent to Cohasset Harbor."

"This puts into writing what has been done for some time," said John "Fritz" Pfaffmann, committee chairman. "It is unfair to allow a corporatation to pass a mooring permit from one person to another" while others are waiting on the waiting list.

AMENDMENT REJECTED

Voters crushed an attempt by Robert Martin to alter the bylaw dramatically via amendment.

Martin's amendment would have provided separate rules for "commercial moorings" and "non-commercial moorings."

The commercial moorings, he said, would be allocated for business usage only.

Martin's amendment would have provided that "in the event of the death of an individual holding a permit, it is understood that every effort shall be made to preserve the livelihood and income of the family of the deceased by continuing the permit within the immediate family defined as the spouse, children and grandchildren.

"The harbormaster will offer to continue the permit as long as the immediate family is actively involved in the operation of the boat," Martin's amendment said.

The amendment also would have provided that "in the event of the death of a partner of a partnership holding a permit, the harbormaster would offer to continue the permit to the surviving partner or partners with no further offers beyond the death or deaths of the surviving partners."

Martin also called for the creation of an arbitration panel from a pool of commercial boat owners "to assist the harbormaster in the event of a dispute as to the facts involved."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle summed up the feelings of the majority of the voters, who denied the amendment. "What do we do for other businesses in town. We don't do anything for gas station owners, for instance. It's a tough life out there, but we can't go overboard for commercial fishermen."

OTHER CHANGES

The original proposal, which the voters did adopt, provided other changes as well:

- No permit shall be renewed in Cohasset to those who have not paid their boat excise taxes ;
- Those who do not make use of their permit during the year will not have their permit renewed;
- If a boat owner is to remove his boat for a period

(See page 4)

Fire department gets burned by voters

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Cohasset's fire department felt the heat from the town's voters during special town meeting proceedings Saturday, April 7.

Voters overwhelmingly rejected articles to pay for computer equipment at the fire department and fire department overtime.

And they accepted amendments to Article 4 of the general bylaws that change the means of determining compensation for both the fire chief and the police chief, so that in the future, they shall be compensated as determined by the selectmen.

In his forecast for the town budget, Raymond Kasperowicz, chairman of the advisory committee, said Cohasset is in better shape for fiscal year 1991 than most towns, but added that the town should seriously consider "collectivizing" town

"Our committee is looking at the fire department and other groups; we're looking at ambulance options and a DPW alternative," Kasperowicz said.

With regard to the $3,000 request for a computer system, Fire Chief Daniel Brock said the equipment would help make up for the loss of the fire department secretary, who used to do the billing.

Firefighters, he said, would take care of the billing during their down time.

Arne Gjesteby of the advisory committee chided the chief, saying the number of bills the fire department generates comes out to about one per shift. He suggested the firefighters could do the bills by hand and still get them out with accuracy.

Besides, he said, if the fire department were to get new computer equipment, then the town would have to pay to have the firefighters trained to use the computer.

With regard to the $17,600 transfer request for fire department overtime pay, Brock said overtime pay exceeded the $49,000 town meeting had set aside this year because broken vehicles required excess time from the mechanic for vehicle maintenance, and because of several major fires, both in Cohasset and in neighboring communities with which Cohasset has a mutual aid agreement.

Ninety percent of the overtime costs were incurred by firefighters on duty, while 10 percent of the costs were due to call-back situations.

Of the $17,500, Brock said, $7,000 was used for call-back and $3,500 was used for personal days, with which firefighters were rewarded for excellent job attendance.

Gjesteby again assailed the department, saying the chief had promised to make changes in operations and then did not follow through.

He urged town meeting voters to let the chief know they demand a change in operations by rejecting the request.

Any legal obligation to pay for work performed could come out of the reserve fund, he said.

According to advisory committee figures, Cohasset pays the highest per capita cost for fire protection of any town in the area at $133 per.

"What do those other towns do that we don't?" Gjesteby asked. "Do they use a mix of regular and call firefighters?"

Finally, voters rejected a plea by Brock to maintain the chiefs' salary structure as it was, guaran-

(See page 17)

~ Inside ~

Around town	**Page 8**
Bellarmine House tour	**Page 9**
Endorsements	**Pages 10 & 11**
Recycling news	**Page 12**
Bulletin board	**Pages 13 - 15**
Police log	**Page 16**
Earth Day events	**Pages 18 & 19**
Mariner sports	**Pages 20 - 25**
"I have a dream"	**SOUTH LOOK**

Cohasset's week

Busy night April 23

Town meeting voters will gather again at the high school at 7:30 p.m. April 23 to follow up on all the money articles they deferred last Saturday for the April 14 election—and the vote on the override.

Voters spend on retirement

Voters at the special town meeting within the annual meeting last Saturday spent $81,362.28 to pay the town's contribution to the Norfolk County Retirement System.

Clarification

The letter in last week's *Mariner* by Robert Davenport was submitted by Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier St.

Dump closed on Easter

The town's recycling and transfer facility will be closed for the Easter holiday Sunday, April 15.

New copy deadline

Within the next few weeks, the *Cohasset Mariner* will be going to fully computerized pagination. New technology is great, but it means a change in the rules.

From here on out, anything submitted for publication must be in by mail, rail or drop-box by 12 p.m. (HIGH NOON) on Mondays. We can not guarantee publication of anything submitted after that time.

All submittals must be typed and include a name and phone number for verification.



Angi Walsh as Vera, Lisa Fitchner as Mickey, Sally Rossi as Olive, Winnie Grazier-Kuhn as Renee and Gayl Varallo as Sylvie are starring in "The Female Odd Couple" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Cohasset Dramatic Club overlooking the town parking lot.

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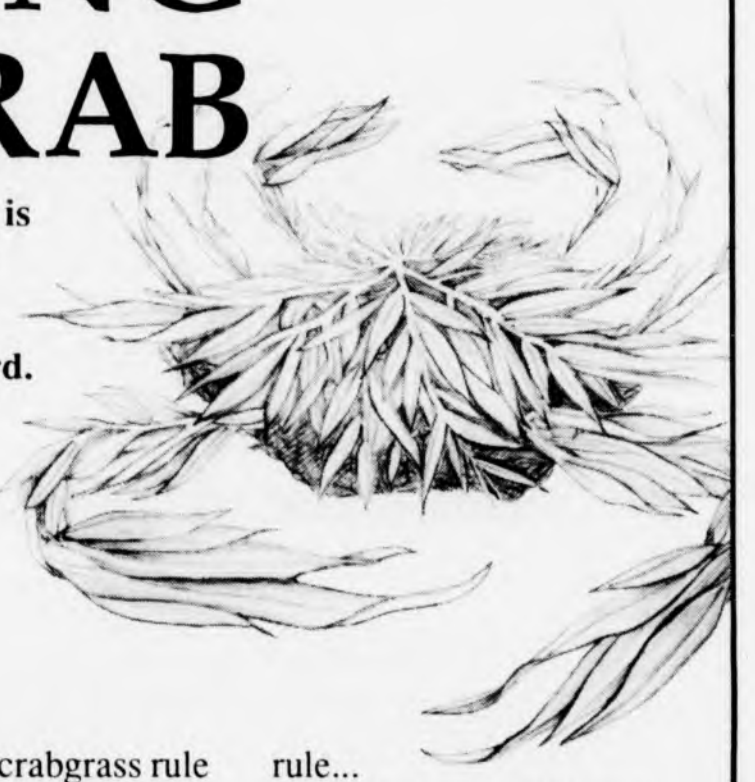
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Funding crisis prompts festival admission

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When the South Shore Art Center sets up its tents for the summer arts festival on Cohasset common, patrons may see something new besides the art work.

Recently, selectmen gave the center permission to charge an admission to the exhibition tents.

"We got the permit so we would have the option of charging admission," executive director Lanci Valentine said. "How we will use it is still up in the air."

One possibility will be to keep admission free, but charge a fee for the exhibition catalog. In previous years, the center requested only a voluntary contribution.

If the center charges admission, it will be a first. The center would like to avoid that.

"The exhibit is under the tents," Valentine said. "It should be an open door."

The funding crisis in the arts propelled the board of directors to seek the permit.

"The festival is an enormous undertaking," Valentine said. "It takes hundreds of volunteers and literally thousands of volunteer hours for very little financial return."

The festival has become a real mainstay of the summer season for residents throughout the South Shore. The center plans to continue presenting the festival.

"The thing is, we need to make it more profitable for us," Valentine said.

The art center is suffering from an attitude that in fiscally tough times art is fluff. It is particularly rough for the center because they recently built a $1.3 million facility.

"Once the mortgage is paid off, we should be in very good shape," Valentine said.

The total budget for the art center is $280,000 per year. Valentine described it as a "bare bones budget."

The center gets a minimal funding from the state. That funding was decreased from $2,500 to $1,400 recently.

The center gets $4,000 to $5,000 from the Arts Lottery. The cost of that funding is spread out

(See page 6)


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Voters adopt new harbor bylaw . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in excess of seven days, the harbormaster must be notified in advance;

• No boat longer than 45 feet will be granted a mooring space in Cohasset Harbor;

• All persons and entities owning boats, other than un-registered tenders, who have a continuous right to moor such boat at any privately owned mooring, pier, wharf or float within the confines of Cohasset Harbor, shall pay a users fee as set by the board of selectmen from time to time, and shall receive a decal by April 1 of each year—the owners of all boats moored or berthed in Cohasset Harbor not displaying a mooring decal or a user's decal at certain times of the year prescribed by the selectmen, pay a temporary per diem fee as set by the board;

• If a boat owner sells or disposes of his boat, he may keep his mooring space if he notifies the harbormaster within 30 days and the boat replacing the original is approximately the same size in the judgment of the harbormaster;

• No person shall discharge, deposit or throw overboard into the harbor any oil, refuse or bait, or any similar type of waste.

SWIMMERS ON NOTICE

The new bylaw also puts swimmers on notice, Pfaffmann said, that they will be liable in the event of any accident in which they might be involved in Cohasset Harbor.

The new bylaw requires skin divers to obtain permission from the harbormaster, to display a diver's flag, and operate from a boat attended by another person.

Furthermore, No person may operate a boat in the harbor while towing a water skier, aquaplane or any other device, unless involved in water carnival or exhibition authorized by the selectmen.

No one will be allowed to swim or dive from town or private piers or floats within Cohasset Harbor unless enrolled in an organized instructional program permitted by the harbormaster.

And absolutely no swimming will be allowed near or in a navigational channel or in an area where vessels normally navigate.

The law also provides that no person shall operate a boat in Little Harbor while towing a water skier, aquaplane or other device, except on even-numbered days.

CHS honors principal Meg Gallagher . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The two-day workshops of the council are very intensive," Gallagher said. "The sessions, held every few months, begin at 8 a.m. and run until 10 p.m."

The council writes grants to bring in consultants to train the members in new techniques.

One of the current workshops focused on cooperative learning. Gallagher is working on implementing at Cohasset Junior-Senior High School that will strengthen students' problem-solving abilities and foster mutual respect among them.

"Students of varying ability levels are assigned to a group and the group is given a problem to solve," Gallagher explained. "The teacher, who has already taught problem-solving techniques to the members of the group, leaves them to solve the problem as a group."

"In this kind of model, students urge each other to become leaders because they know they will come up with the best possible answer only when all members are responsible for the solution."

Gallagher said the respect she enjoys from her students and staff is a two-way street. In her four years at Cohasset High School, she has moved in the direction of more shared decision-making with her faculty.

"I have such a highly competent staff," she said. "It makes sense to give them the ability to use their knowledge and talents."

Gallagher pointed to the faculty senate as an example of the way in which joint decision-making can be accomplished.

"We meet once a month to discuss issues and ideas and arrive at mutual decisions," she said.

One decision that came out of the faculty senate was the increase in requirements for graduation.

The decision tracked what already was occurring for most students, but it ensured that others would not reach their requirements by the end of junior year and slough off during the last year of their high school education.

"I find that very exciting," Gallagher said. "That's the way it's supposed to be."

The result is that seniors are taking advantage of the extensive list of elective courses. Students are exploring new areas or learning in greater detail, Gallagher said.

"I get such positive feedback from students who are taking international relations of law," she said. "Several girls who have an interest in fashion design and related areas are taking mechanical drawing."

Before coming to Cohasset, Gallagher had worked as an assistant principal in Hingham. She sees the two communities as very similar in their commitment to high quality education. She also sees Cohasset as unique.

Part of the uniqueness of Cohasset is in its small size, but that alone doesn't make it the "wonderful, wonderful" place Gallagher praises it for.

She singles out the team work between the administration, faculty, parents and students. Teamwork made easy because the students are, she said, outstanding.

While many educators would say a combined junior and senior high school is a deficit, Gallagher sees it as an advantage.

"The older students are really very protective of the young," she said.

More importantly, the school offers a continuity in curriculum and instruction possible only with the set-up Cohasset has.

"We have a six-year curriculum plan," Gallagher said. "There is no transitional crisis for our students as they pass from junior high to senior high. It's a steady, even growth."

Gallagher is so proud of her school and her students that she invites community people to come in any time. She wants them to know they are free to walk around and observe the kids as they are without advance warning.

"We are eager to have people come in," Gallagher said. "We are really proud of what we have here.

"These are good, good kids."

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MAPC to lobby for funds

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

The 101-community members of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council have been asked to pull together their transportation priorities so that MAPC can lobby the state Executive Office of Transportation and Construction in their behalf.

"We're in danger of losing federal funds," said MAPC transportation specialist Dan Fortier.

Fortier's remarks preceded news reports last week that Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., had been informed by federal highway administration officials they were concerned that Massachusetts was not repairing its highways.

Federal funds are used to do much of that work, but because of the state's fiscal crisis, the state has not been able to provide its share of the funds.

Within the past four-and-a-half years the federal government has provided Massachusetts with nearly $391 million for road repairs which has not been committed to any specific projects.

"the federal money cannot be released because the state construction money is tied up," said Fortier. "That's why we need a gas tax."

He added that there is about $1.6 billion worth of traffic repairs in Massachusetts that have been identified.

In a good year, the federal government will provide about $140 million.

"So it makes it very important to identify the projects.

Two of the MAPC's subregions have drawn up their lists of highway and transit needs; but six have not, including the 10-town South Shore Coalition, he noted.

Fortier told members of the coalition's transportation subcommittee to push their towns into drawing up the list.

He added that Jean Christensen, the coalition's director, has been given a $6,000 grant to compile the list in the region.

She will visit each town to talk with officials, then return to the subcommittee which will pare the list to only 10 projects.

According to a 1989 federal list of projects earmarked for transportation improvements, the South Shore has between 10 and 15 projects.

"I know there are a lot more than that," said Fortier.

Among the listed projects were:

- Route 3 from Route 18 in Weymouth to Route 14 in Duxbury
- Route 53 from Queen Ann's Corner to the Hanover-Pembroke line
- Route 123 in Hanover
- Route 3 rest areas, northbound and southbound, in Norwell
- George Washington Boulevard in Hingham
- Route 139 in Pembroke
- Route 139 in Marshfield
- Route 3A over the North River between Marshfield and Scituate
- Edward Foster Road in Scituate
- Front Street in Scituate

"Sometimes a project is very much needed, but a region does not list it because it is so obvious," Fortier continued.

For example, he said, "I know the rail line is important. I urge you to say so on your list."

Theodore Dawe, a member of the Norwell planning board, told Fortier his town had appropriated $140,000 for a transportation study at the intersection of High and Grove streets in an effort to get the state to upgrade that location.

Dawe said it was a particularly dangerous intersection; there were 71 accidents at that location during the two-year study, including a fatality.

"We were close to getting the project on the state Department of Public Works' list, but the state had funding problems," said Dawe.

"No new contracts have been awarded for the last year-and-a-half," said Fortier. "That's another reason why we are looking at projects.

"With the current state of affairs, the state is getting a larger backlog.

Norwell selectman Rebecca Freed, who is chairman of the coalition, took issue with the federal list.

She told Fortier that Route 53 improvements are far more important to Norwell residents than upgrading the Route 3 rest areas.

Bill Grimes of Hingham's transportation committee noted two other problem areas: Cushing and Derby streets and North Street to the harbor.

"Every intersection is a candidate for the list," said Fortier.

He urged each town to list all problem areas — perceived and studied — so that everything would be on the record.

"There are dire transportation needs in the state of Massachusetts, and the towns are bearing the brunt of them.

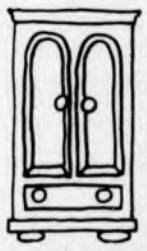
The subcommittee will meet again at 7:30 p.m. May 3 at Norwell town hall.

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For Transportation to the Polls, Call 383-1406
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jane Goedecke, Selectman - Sam Pease, Chairman, 3 Sankey Road

South Shore coalition to try out co-op buys

The South Shore Coalition hopes to obtain a computer maintenance contract through co-operative purchasing for the 10 towns.

This would be the coalition's first effort in co-operative purchasing.

Co-operative purchasing and sharing large pieces of equipment – most likely public works equipment – were considered when the coalition was formed four-and-a-half years ago, according to coalition chairman Rebecca Freed of Norwell.

She said a subcommittee on co-operative purchasing recently decided computer maintenance was an appropriate item for bidding because there are many vendors and a considerable range in the price of individual contracts.

She asked the member towns to provide a list of their computer equipment in town offices – and in schools if they are participating – along with a list of vendors to service that equipment during the past five years.

Freed said the subcommittee would put a computer maintenance proposal out for bid May 15.

She described this initial effort as a "tryout" and a second proposal for a combined bid on sand and gravel would be advertised June 1, followed by a third cooperative bid on computer paper June 15.

Norwell executive secretary Annette Sexton will coordinate the first co-operative bid, handling all the specifications, advertising and other related matters.

Marshfield town administrator Clayton Carlisle has agreed to take responsibility for the next several cooperative bids.

"We realize there are many more goods and services that our towns use on a regular basis that would lend themselves to joint purchase," said Freed.

Such items include salt, tires, catch basins, landfill cover, gasoline, fertilizer, plow blades, stationery supplies, toilet paper and hand towels.

For further information or to participate in the planning process, call Jean Christensen, executive director of the coalition, at 659-4909.

Funding crisis prompts admission fee . . .

(Continued from page 3)

among 17 towns on the South Shore.

The remainder of the budget is made up by memberships, contributions from individuals and corporations, class fees and benefits.

The center also rents out its facilities for meetings, weddings, receptions and birthday parties.

Recently, the Polaroid company helped sponsor the all New England juried photography show. The center hopes to encourage more corporate sponsorship.

"For businesses, it's a nice place to support," Valentine said. "One gift supports the arts on the whole South Shore."

The arts aren't something to support only in flush times, according to Valentine.

"A society isn't remembered by its balance sheets, but by its cultural achievements." she said. "To put the arts on the back burner is just wrong.

"The arts deserve support in these trying times."



Frederick Healey, senior vice president of South Shore Bank, accepts a certificate of appreciation from Lanci Valentine, director of the South Shore Arts Center, for his support of the arts through the center's programs.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1990 April	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 12	12:11	6:29	12:42	6:39
Fri. 13	12:48	7:09	1:22	7:16
Sat. 14	1:27	7:49	2:02	7:57
Sun. 15	2:07	8:33	2:46	8:42
Mon. 16	2:52	9:19	3:35	9:30
Tues. 17	3:42	10:12	4:27	10:23
Wed. 18	4:35	11:04	5:22	11:21
Thurs. 19	5:35	11:59	6:17	------

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Support group holds telethon

A charitable telethon sponsored by the Curtis Home Committee for the benefit of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. will occur from 7 to 11 p.m. on Channel 53, Continental Cablevision, Wednesday, May 9, to further its effort towards respite and other outreach programs for area Alzheimer's families.

The committee also would be pleased to have you join them during the telethon, which will be conducted at the Continental Cablevision studio at 369 Gannet Rd., North Scituate.

Donations should be made payable and mailed to:
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Dorothy Bates, a Girl Scout of 70 years, gives a piece of birthday cake to some Brownies in honor of Girl Scouting's birthday. (Photo by Charles Lindgren)

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Public notice

ANNUAL ELECTION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990, at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of Electing Directors for a term of three years and a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the Bank By-laws.

Edward T. Mulvey
Clerk

4/12/90

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VOTE YES FOR COHASSET
SUPPORT OUR TOWN AND SCHOOLS

VOTE YES ON QUESTION 1-LEVY OVERRIDE

- A YES vote will support the town budget as recommended by the Advisory Committee and the Board of Selectmen.
- A YES vote will maintain most town services. However, the approved school budget did mandate the following cuts for next year:

Business Education Teacher	3/5 Position High School
Foreign Language Teacher	3/5 Position High School
Industrial Arts Teacher	1/2 Position High School
Home Economics Teacher	1/2 Position High School
Curriculum Coordinator	Elementary School

These cuts have already been made for the 1990-1991 school year.

- A YES vote will require a $120,000 override. The cost will be 13 cents per $1,000 evaluation or approximately $26 per year on a $200,000 home.

Failure to pass the override will result in an additional $60,000 cut from the school budget, causing further reductions in faculty and staff. The Superintendent has proposed these additional cuts:

Art Teacher	Part Time Elementary School
Music Teacher	1/2 Position Elementary School
Physical Education Teacher	Part Time High School
IMS Math Aide	Elementary School
Library Secretary	High School

These cuts will seriously weaken the art, music, phys ed and math programs.

VOTE YES ON QUESTION 6-DEBT EXCLUSION

- A YES VOTE WILL INSURE VITAL REPAIRS TO THE OSGOOD SCHOOL

An override does not repeal Proposition 2-1/2; it is part of the law. It gives you, the voter, a direct role in establishing a 1991 budget that will meet our needs as a community. Stop the "incremental dismantlement" of the Cohasset school system. We all have a stake in preserving the quality of life in Cohasset.

VOTE YES FOR COHASSET
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. • TOWN HALL

ATTEND TOWN MEETING, MONDAY, APRIL 23RD, 7:30 P.M.
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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• Congratulations to **Elizabeth** and **Marek Laas** on the birth of their daughter, **Alexandra Dove Laas**.

Alexandra was born Thursday, March 22, and now makes her home on Pratt Court in Cohasset.

Alexandra is the Laas' fourth child, making a beautiful family of two boys and two girls.

Her dad, Marek, is the director of the Pierson to Person show "Cohasset Talks," and is the assistant attorney general.

Mom, Elizabeth, is a lawyer too! Health and happiness to you all.

• **Garrett Hunt**, a 1988 CHS graduate, was promoted to the rank of airman first class.

He is an apprentice communication and navigation systems specialist at Barksdale Air Force Base, LA with the second Avionics Maintenance Squadron and is the son of **Jacqueline Noonan** and the stepson of **Brian Noonan**. Keep up the good work Garrett, everyone is most proud of you and your efforts!



Randy Thomas of Medway was the first to cross the finish line in the 1990 Cohasset Road Race By The Sea, with a time of 0:30:34.

• Just in time for what promises to be a warm and wonderful summer, there is a new shop open in Cohasset!

Chris Kulturides is the owner of the Sun Shack, a surf shop that sells clothing, shorts, bathing suits, sunglasses, everything to do with surf and surfing.

It is located at 138 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (right next to JJ's) and will be open seven days a week form 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Drop in and see Chris, you'll be glad that you did.

• Things got a bit confused last week, or rather I did! Let me try to get this straight this time.

Karla Kennedy and **Joanna Horn** of Cohasset and **Jennifer Brown** of Hingham were all accepted to the following summer ballet schools: the Boston Ballet's summer workshop; The Pennsylvania ballet summer workshop; Interlochen for Performing Arts; and the Ballet Aspen Summer Dance. They have decided to go to Ballet Aspen and we hope to hear from them upon their return with all of the details.

• Our own state representative, **Mary Jeanette Murray**, is holding her annual fund-raiser Sunday, April 29.

It will be help from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham, and is always a great brunch.

Lillian Murray is the chairwoman, and **Pat** and **Ray Buckley** are the co-chairman of the tickets. Call them at 383-0304 for tickets, or if you would like to sell some tickets for the event.

• We are happy to report that **Ruth Silvia** is home with **Richard** and **Marsha**, feeling ever so much better, and improving every day.

With all of the love and enthusiasm in that family, she is sure to continue on the road to a full recovery, and we all want you to know that we are thinking of you Ruth! Get well soon.

• On April 28 at the Cohasset Community Center, the Little League is holding an adults dance. It promises to be a fun evening with raffles, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, etc. There will be a disc jockey to help you dance the night away.

One of the raffles is going to the school sports program, so this dance isn't just for parents of Little League folks, they would like all of the town to participate. Tickets are $10 per person, and can be obtained by calling 383-1592.

• Finally, this is the week...do your civic duty, and be sure to vote this Saturday! And be sure to tell all of the candidates that you appreciate the time and efforts that they put forth in the effort to help our town and its citizens. Best of luck to all!

• With school vacation coming up, there should be tons of news to report...be sure to call me with yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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" I would greatly appreciate your support and your vote at the town election this Saturday, April 14. Thank you."

John K. McNabb Jr.

POLLS OPEN
8 AM to 6 PM

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John K. McNabb, Jr.

Historical Society presents "Bellarmine House" tour

On Sunday, May 6, the Cohasset Historical Society will present a tour of the house and estate known today as the "Bellarmine House," a 19th century seaside estate near Cohasset Harbor.

Of America's native born 19th century architects, Henry Hobson Richardson ranks among the highest. Louisiana born, Harvard educated (he was a member of Hasty Pudding Club), and Paris trained, Richardson became an adopted Bostonian in his later years and was responsible for the design of numerous prominent buildings in the Massachusetts area.

Richardson's architectural designs ranged from railway stations to gatehouses, hotels to classroom buildings at Harvard, churches to summer cottages, among which were massively built Romanesque designs in stone.

He also built using wooden frame, and of his houses that rivaled the largest and most elaborate, was one on the shoreline at Cohasset.

At the peak of his creative career in the 1870s and '80s H.H. Richardson's buildings in eastern Massachusetts included Boston's Trinity Church, Quincy's Thomas Crane Library, Harvard's Sever Hall, and a complete group of buildings together in the small town of North Easton.

Among his wooden buildings was a great estate house in Cohasset, built at the height of the town's "summer colony" era. This house was constructed at Hominy Point, at the north edge of Cohasset Harbor, for Dr. John Bryant of Boston and Cohasset.

Dr. Bryant, whose wife was a daughter of the eminent American landscaper Frederick Law Olmstead, himself was a prominent yachtsman and sportsman. (H.H. Richardson and Olmstead often collaborated on designs for buildings and land).

Constructed in 1880, the great house at Cohasset's shore followed the custom of being given a name by its owners, and was called "Hominy Point."

The Bryants spent numerous summers at "Hominy Point." Then, during the time his large estate "Dreamwold" was being constructed at Scituate, financier Thomas Lawson leased the Cohasset estate.

Today "Hominy Point" is named the Bellarmine House, and is owned by Trustees of Boston College.

By special arrangement with Boston College, the Cohasset Historical Society will present a tour of the Bellarmine House and estate grounds from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 6.

The cost of this special tour will be $10, in the form of a donation to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset 02025.

During the event, guides will be present to assist visitors, and photographs are permitted. Parking will be available in the vicinity of Howard Gleason Road, the site of the estate. Refreshments will be provided by the society.

The shoreside estate, which commands a magnificent view of Massachusetts Bay, included formal landscaping, and its grounds will be included in the forthcoming tour.

In the early 1900s, "Hominy Point" was bought by Lewis A. Crosset, industrialist and owner of Crosset Shoe Company, who owned the property until 1927, when it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of Boston and Cohasset.

The Browns resided at "Hominy Point" until 1932. During those years it was the site of flower shows and of beautiful formal garden plantings.

The Brown's daughter, Adelaide, whose wedding reception was held at Hominy Point, spent her honeymoon in a stone cottage still extant on the estate and afterwards named the "Honeymoon Cottage."

In May 1932, the Browns sold "Hominy Point" to the Trustees of Boston College. Since that time, the estate has been used by faculty and students of that educational institution for seminars, retreats and for recreation.

The modern name of "Bellarmine House" honors a 17th century Italian Cardinal, Saint Roberto Francesco Romolo Bellarmino, Catholic professor of theology and polemicist, Archbishop of Capua and teacher at Louvain and at the Roman College. Cardinal Bellarmine lived from 1542 to 1621.

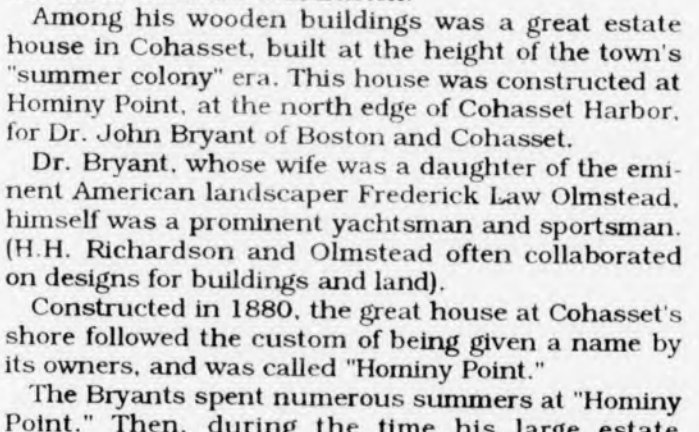
The Cohasset Historical Society's forthcoming tour of Henry Hobson Richardson's 1880 house at Hominy Point offers a rare opportunity to see this unusual seaside estate designed by one of America's foremost 19th century architects. The Historical Society's telephone is 383-6930.

The Common Man Restaurant and Lounge

This Month's Entertainment

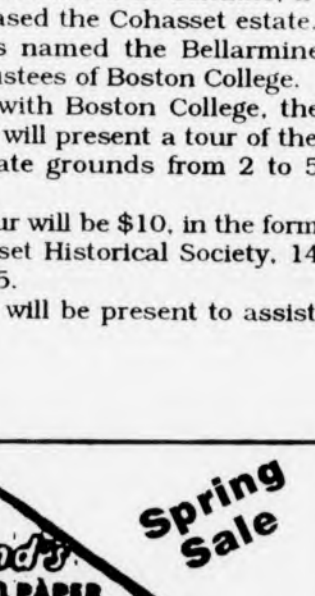
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Editorial

Endorsements

On Saturday, April 14, the voters of Cohasset will have the opportunity to chart a course for the town's future via the ballot.

We have heard what the candidates have had to say about the direction in which they want to take the town, what they would do to help solve Cohasset's problems.

In reporting the news of the town, we at the *Mariner* have seen many of the candidates in action as political office holders over the years. And we have encountered the new challengers along the campaign trail.

Our's is just one opinion we hope you will take into consideration when it comes time for you to make your choices on Election Day.

SELECTMAN

Of the three candidates running for the two open seats on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Jane Goedecke and Martha Gjesteby deserve your votes.

We believe Goedecke will be a terrific selectman. Her recent experience as chairman of the advisory committee has given her great insight into how the town budget is put together and how the town operates.

In these tight fiscal times, it will be helpful to have a selectman with a strong link to the budgeting process.

What struck us about Goedecke as a member and then chairman of the advisory committee was her forthrightness — her direct, common-sense approach to solving problems and her honesty and openness with those who went before the committee.

Goedecke comes across as a team player who, as selectman, will ensure that the governing of the town is an inclusive activity. If Cohasset is to overcome the challenges it currently faces, then its leaders will have to be willing to tap all resources to come up with solutions.

Gjesteby, long a devoted public servant in Cohasset, has the background and the knowledge the board will require if it is to formulate new ways of meeting the town's needs.

As a selectman and member of the South Shore Coalition, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Old Colony advisory committee, and numerous other town committees and organizations, Gjesteby has gained more insight into issues such as affordable housing, public transportation, regionalization and waste management than perhaps any other civic leader on the South Shore.

During the past three years, we have observed the manner in which the chairman (Burt Pratt) has continually stifled Gjesteby.

We look forward to Gjesteby evolving into a more effective spokesman for her constituency. The problems Cohasset faces demands that she be a leader and a problem solver during the next three years.

Like Goedecke, Gjesteby also comes across as one who would allow the governing of the town to be an inclusive operation. And as selectman, she has been a champion of open government and always has treated those who have gone before her board with respect.

This endorsement is not meant as a denouncement of the other candidate, Burt Pratt, and should

(See page 11)

Cohasset Mariner

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Voters will be given a chance at the April 23 town meeting to ensure the permanent protection of their drinking water by acquiring Lily Pond Estates, a proposed 37-acre real estate development on the shores of Lily Pond.

State insurance: highway robbery

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Commentary

Don't move to Massachusetts, unless you bring your walking shoes.

The Attorney General's office and representatives from the Massachusetts automobile insurance industry have just sentenced all new residents to six years of financial penalties — without possibility of parole.

Depending on when you moved here and when you acquired your Massachusetts driver's license, a two-driver family, who moved to Massachusetts within the past two years, could be paying a penalty of about $450 this year. That figure rises with each driver in the household.

The insurance industry came up with the new plan, entitled the 'Safe Driver Insurance Plan,' which intends to transfer the burden of unsafe driving onto the back of the dangerous driver.

No argument.

They came up with what they refer to as a 'ladder system' which rates drivers based on six years of driving history.

Those with a clean slate are placed at step 9; new drivers start at step 15. Drivers with multiple moving violations and accidents can go as high as step 35.

NEWLY LICENSED ARE PENALIZED

The trick is that the history has to be on *Massachusetts* roads, so newly licensed Bay State drivers are penalized.

The flaw in the plan is that new residents are placed at step 15 — what is called the neutral step, simply because the state either says it does not have access to their driving record in another state or if it does, says the information from that state may be incomplete. But the state — and insurance industry — seem to have no problem finding out a driver's history when they want to. After all, most companies write policies in many states.

So despite the fact, new residents may have been driving considerably longer than the six year trial period and have flawless records, Massachusetts is going to treat them as insurance risks and penalize them — in the pocketbook — until they have accumulated a six-year history on Massachusetts roads.

This action, which does not afford new residents the same rights and privileges as existing residents, is not only unfair, it may be illegal.

"I think there's a lawsuit there," says Attorney Alan Rolm, a member of the Lawyers' Committee on Civil Rights in Boston.

MAY BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Rolm said the plan appears to be unconstitutional and may be in violation of the 14th Amendment which guarantees equal protection under the law.

Attorney Lewis Victor, past president of the Plymouth County Bar Association, agrees.

"I think there are legitimate constitutional arguments," says Victor. "An argument could be made that this is not equal protection under the law."

Victor said under the Interstate Commerce Clause, citizens cannot be discriminated against because they are from another state.

"They (new residents) are discriminated against because the state does not have a driving record on which to base the credit," he said.

TOO LAZY TO FIND OUT

And what does the insurance industry say?

They admit they are simply too lazy to find out.

"It's not that we don't want to give credit — we just can't trust the information either way until we are able to arrange legal compacts (with other states) to get the full (driving) history," said Ruy Cardoso, vice president and chief actuary of the Automobile Insurer's Bureau, an industry association.

"And even if legal things were in place there is no good method of affecting electronic transfer," he said. (Twenty years ago I worked in the insurance business in California and we were able to get information on out-of-state drivers at that time — computers have come a long way since then.)

And Cardoso admits, insurers are willing to punish the good guys just to make sure that none of the bad guys get away.

"The basic problem is we can't discriminate well those with truly clean records and those who are lying about it," he said, ignoring the obvious fact that the insurance industry's standards are higher than those used in every court in the world. People can be sentenced to death based on sworn testimony — but they can't get insurance credit in Massachusetts.

ROBBED AT GUNPOINT

"Not everyone would benefit if we don't collect from people who lied," said Cardoso. "There's always a group or sub group who are losing, but in our viewpoint the plan is fair to most people." Yes, and 'most' people aren't robbed at gunpoint, but we still make it illegal.

(See page 12)

Letters

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rotary Club and the roadrace committee, I want to express our most sincere gratitude to the residents of Cohasset for the support and warmth they gave the over 900 runners.

Without the special warmth that is Cohasset, the event would not be the success it has become.

Special thanks to the fire, police, park and highway departments for their assistance. They are departments the entire town may take pride in.

Our gratitude to Don Harold, The Muncey Family and Roy Fitzsimmons for the endless hours and planning.

This annual ritual of spring could not exist without the generous support and donations of the local merchants and the *Mariner's* pre-race promotion.

Our heartfelt thanks to the entire community.

Peter J. Logan
race chairman

Don't forget to vote on April 14

OFFICIAL BALLOT

COHASSET TOWN ELECTION

April 14, 1990

Francis L Marks

TOWN CLERK

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS

To vote for a candidate of your choice, use only the stylus provided. Punch a hole in the punch card to the right of the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. Do not mark the booklet.

If you make an error, or tear or deface or bend the punch card, or tear or deface the write-in ballot envelope, you may return it to the warden and obtain another.

To vote for any person whose name is not printed on the ballot, use the inside of the ballot envelope. Write the title of the office as it appears on the ballot, and below it the name and address of the person in one of the blank spaces provided for that purpose on the write-in ballot envelope.

VOTE ALL PAGES

TO START YOUR VOTING
GO TO NEXT PAGE

PAGE 1 Cohasset 1990

SELECTMEN for three years		Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO
MARTHA K. GJESTEBY	81 Old Pasture Road Candidate for Re-election	1
BURTRAM J. PRATT	75 Ripley Road Candidate for Re-election	2
JANE O. GOEDECKE	100 Nichols Road	3

MODERATOR for three years		Vote for ONE
WILLIAM D. WEEKS	130 Border Street Candidate for Re-election	6

TOWN CLERK for three years		Vote for ONE
FRANCES L. MARKS	16 Hill Street Candidate for Re-election	9

ASSESSORS for three years		Vote for ONE
JAMES W. LAGROTTERIA	104 Howe Road Candidate for Re-election	12

TREASURER-COLLECTOR for three years		Vote for ONE
ELIZABETH B. RIPLEY	20 Old Pasture Road Candidate for Re-election	15

HIGHWAY SURVEYOR for three years		Vote for ONE
HAROLD W. LITCHFIELD	171 Beechwood Street Candidate for Re-election	18

PAGE 2 Cohasset 1990

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years		Vote for ONE
NANCY L. SANDELL	24 Stevens Lane Candidate for Re-election	21

TRUSTEES OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY for three years		Vote for NOT MORE THAN THREE
SHEILA S. EVANS	72 North Main Street Candidate for Re-election	24
DORIS R. McNULTY	80 Nichols Road Candidate for Re-election	25
SIGRID A. CAREY	8 James Lane	26
LUCILLE McLOUGHLIN	36 Lothrop Lane	27

BOARD OF HEALTH for three years		Vote for ONE
WILLIAM E. BAIRD	55 Red Gate Lane Candidate for Re-election	30
JOHN K. McNABB, JR.	53 Pond Street	31
HUGH JOSEPH MORGAN	24 Bow Street	32

PLANNING BOARD for five years		Vote for ONE
JOHN F. O'TOOLE	55 Linden Drive Candidate for Re-election	35

WATER COMMISSIONER for three years		Vote for ONE
WILLIAM J. MONTUORI	47 Brewster Road Candidate for Re-election	38

PAGE 3 Cohasset 1990

SEWER COMMISSIONER for three years		Vote for ONE
EDWARD M. GUILD	365 Jerusalem Road Candidate for Re-election	40

RECREATION COMMISSION for five years		Vote for ONE
STEPHEN C. ENDRIS	46 Black Rock Road	43

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY for five years		Vote for ONE
STEPHEN F. WIGMORE	32 Ash Street Candidate for Re-election	46

ADVISORY QUESTIONS

QUESTION NO. 1:
Do you oppose further cuts or withholding of local aid to the Town of Cohasset? YES 50 NO 51

QUESTION NO. 2:
Should the state share 40% of its revenue from growth taxes (income, state, and corporate income) with towns and cities on a continuing and consistent basis to help support basic local service such as public safety, public heath, and education? YES 54 NO 55

The Cohasset polls will be open Saturday, April 14, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

PAGE 4 Cohasset 1990

PROPOSITION 2-1/2 QUESTIONS
LEVY OVERRIDE

QUESTION NO. 1:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional One Hundred Twenty Thousand and no/100 ($120,000.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1990, for the purpose of fully funding the Town Operating Budget? YES 59 NO 60

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXCLUSIONS

QUESTION NO. 2:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional Sixteen Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty and no/100 ($16,850.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1990, for the purpose of purchasing and paying for an all-purpose lawn maintenance vehicle for the Tree, Park and Cemetery Department? YES 65 NO 66

QUESTION NO. 3:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional Seventy Thousand and no/100 ($70,000.00) Dollars in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1990, for the purpose of purchasing and paying for a new Class 1 ambulance? YES 70 NO 71

Penalty for willfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a List of Candidates or Specimen Ballot. Fine not Exceeding One Hundred Dollars.

SPECIMEN

PAGE 5 Cohasset 1990

DEBT EXCLUSION

QUESTION NO. 4:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2-1/2, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond issue to renovate, improve, and acquire furnishings and equipment for the Police/Fire Station? YES 78 NO 79

QUESTION NO. 5:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2-1/2, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond issue for the closure and capping of the Cedar Street Landfill? YES 83 NO 84

QUESTION NO. 6:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2-1/2, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond issue for the repair of the septic system and heating system at the Osgood School and the renovation of bathroom facilities at the Osgood School? YES 88 NO 89

QUESTION NO. 7:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2-1/2, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond issue for the construction and expansion of cemeteries? YES 94 NO 95

END OF BALLOT

Endorsements for April 14 town election . . .

(Continued from page 10)

not be taken as such.

Pratt is a good man who deeply cares about Cohasset. He has been greatly involved in a number of issues, including the court action involving the Curtis Estate and the town's efforts to provide state-mandated affordable housing.

But in his three years as selectmen chairman, the governing of the town has not been an open and inclusive affair.

His well-publicized derision of Cohasset's so-called "Johnny-come-latelys" only serves to divide the community at a time when the selectmen will have to reach out to all segments of the community for help.

HEALTH BOARD

William Baird has done an excellent job as a member of Cohasset's health board, and should be rewarded with another term.

Baird came into office on the tide of anti-Cohasset Heights Landfill sentiment. At that time when residents' emotions over the issue were at a fever pitch, his voice was one of reason. It still is today.

His credentials alone are impressive. As president of a local environmental engineering and hazardous waste management firm, Baird has the knowledge and background the job demands.

Throughout his tenure, we have been impressed with his breadth of knowledge and with his respectful attitude toward everyone who goes before that board.

Although there is only one seat open on the health board at this time, the other candidates, John McNabb and Hugh Morgan, should be commended for their interest in serving the town.

McNabb's environmental background and interest and Morgan's concern for finding cost-effective solutions to Cohasset's environmental dilemmas might be welcome on one of the many volunteer study committees in town.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE

There are four candidates running for three open positions on the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees.

We endorse Sheila Evans, Doris McNulty and Lucille McLoughlin.

Evans, who is running for re-election, said her 10 years' experience on the board has been invaluable and will help get the library through these difficult financial times.

As the library staff works to complete a computerization project, that continuity and experience will come in handy.

McNulty, who worked as a professional librarian with the U.S. Navy, and also is running for re-election to the board of trustees, is a good choice to keep the library in ship-shape condition.

McLoughlin, who has spent a lot of time as a volunteer at the library, will be a good addition to the board of trustees, having witnessed the programs and operations of the library from several different angles.

We hope that Sigrid Carey, the other candidate, will not be discouraged from seeking to serve the public in Cohasset.

Perhaps as a library volunteer she could share her experience as librarian for the South Shore Spinners and editor of their newsletter to make the Pratt Library even more of a jewel than it is already.

Cohasset recycling news . . .

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

I went to see Bob and Martha Hurtig this week to share in their composting stories:

Her mother had a small city lot in Boston with two apple trees in the yard. In the fall, she would put the rotting apples in a low corner of the lot.

As she grew, Martha noticed that the low part of the lot had become level with the rest of the yard with dark, usable earth made from compost.

Martha's uncle on his farm in Randolph was scientific about his compost. It was in 2-foot x 3-foot bins.

Whenever the family came to visit, she remembers, they were taken over for a mandatory session at the compost bins. They would see the beautiful dark earth that came from composting vegetable scraps, leaves and animal waste.

Complete composting was not always the way at the Hurtig household. When they moved to their seaside home, they remodeled the kitchen with all new appliances. That included the garbage disposal.

Garbage disposals are those grinders in your sink that seem to whisk all your waste away, when actually they go to our septic system and float on the top as solids, and often clog the pipes to the leach field. It can cost thousands of dollars to repair a clogged system.

One Christmas Day, the Hurtig's disposal broke. "It was a sign," said Martha. "We took out the disposal and have been composting ever since."

The key to their composting success is convenience and attractiveness. There is a tucked-away place near the kitchen for vegetable scraps that she uses for potting soil in her flower boxes when the composting is "done." The leaves raked up near the rhododendron bushes are simply swept under the bushes.

The marsh grass at the shore gets raked into the beds nearby. The Hurtigs prefer the soft yellow color of the grass to the darker wood bark mulches that are commercially available.

The wild ducks also help in the yard work! They eat the nut of the acorns and leave the tops as more mulch.



When asked if people starting out could compost, the Hurtigs immediately responded with an emphatic "yes."

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

What about families with both parents working? Bob responded, "It's important to get your priorities straight. Do you pay to have your lawn mowed, raked, and then the compostable material hauled away (at your expense, of course) and then pay to go to the gym for the exercise you didn't get gardening?"

Martha said again and again: "Anyone here in town could find a small spot for composting."

Trouble shooting at the RTF

Troubleshooting at the RTF: We are asked to take off all lids on our containers: glass, plastic, and steel/tin cans. Someone brought 150 baby food jars with all the lids on, and it takes the monitor hours to undue them. No lids please!

Also, no plastic bags in the recycling please. Put them in with the trash, or better yet, reduce your plastic consumption by asking for paper bags at the store and reuse these to recycle your newspapers.

You missed the point

To the Editor:

After reading your April 5 editorial "No Big Deal" relating to the upcoming override vote in Cohasset, it is clear to me that you have missed the whole point of Prop. 2 1/2.

The important issue is not whether one or another town will vote for or against an override, but that the voters have been empowered, through the vehicle of town meeting, to set their own tax rate.

Each individual has the right to stand up, voice his opinion in an open forum, and debate opposing views. Collectively we then cast our votes to decide.

A few citizens have spent the time to sit on town boards to gain intimate insight into the issues. Many of us have attended town meeting and read and learned about these issues.

Most of us have exercised our right to vote according to our interests and the interest of our town.

Annually, the budget is proposed; each item carefully weighed and measured in full public view, and then decided by majority rule. A balanced budget. No excuses.

The commonwealth should pay heed to the example of these towns. If our elected representative would strive to replicate this process perhaps we could balance the state budget as well.

Mark Friedman
92 Aaron River Rd.

Letters

Highway robbery . . .

(Continued from page 10)

MASSPIRG, a public interest research group, supports the new ladder system as it pertains to Massachusetts residents with a driving history in this state.

"It is our position that drivers should be rated on individual driving records. This is the fairest way to apportion insurance costs among consumers," says Josh Kratka, an attorney with MASSPIRG. "But not taking out-of-state records into account is an unfair approach.

"It seems to me if the vast majority of Massachusetts drivers are good enough to get the credit (at Step 9) then the system works against people from out of state," he said.

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Our Summer Program runs from May 1 thru September 30, 1990 and costs $89.00 per month.

The number of memberships is limited to ensure that there will be tee times available for all members. Reservations for advance tee times will be accepted from members only. The facility will be open to the public on an availability basis. Located at 119 Washington St., Norwell.

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Community bulletin board

MWRA launches contest

The eighth annual water conservation poster contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority is underway.

Contest entry information has been sent to public and private schools throughout Massachusetts.

"The MWRA poster contest, seeking creative and original art work about ways people can save water and the importance of water in society, has been expanded this year to include a special essay contest about the Boston Harbor project," said Paul F. Levy, MWRA executive director.

The poster contest is open to students in grades kindergarten through eight, with prizes awarded in three categories—K through three, four through six, and seven through eight.

Students in grades four through eight are eligible for the essay contest. Prizes will be awarded in 2 categories—4 through 6, and 7 through 8.

Entries will be judged on clarity of message, originality, and quality of work. There may be only one entry per student, per contest; but a student, if eligible, may participate in both the poster and the essay contests.

First prize in each category is a $200 savings bond. Second prize is a $100 bond. Third prize is a $50 bond. Other outstanding entries will be eligible for honorable mention.

All students who participate will receive certificates for their efforts. Entries will be judged by an impartial panel of educators, conservation and environmental experts, and MWRA staff members.

The deadline for entries is Friday, April 20. As in the past, this year's award ceremony will be at the State House in Boston, as part of water conservation week.

Last year's poster contest, sponsored by the MWRA, which supplies water to 44 communities in Massachusetts and sewer services to 43 communities, attracted 3,900 entries from 54 Massachusetts communities.

Entries may be sent or delivered to Teresa Quinton, MWRA School Programs, Charlestown Navy Yard, 100 First Ave., Boston, Mass. 02129. For contest details, call 617-242-SAVE.

Post 28 holds road rally

Explorer Post 28 of Cohasset will be conducting its 20th Old Colony Council Safe Driver Road Rally on May 6 from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus lot in Cohasset.

This event has been very popular over the yeas in testing a driver and his navigator in their ability to follow a course of about 50 miles at a safe speed on a timed basis (timed at less than posted speed limits on route).

Judges are stationed at unannounced check points along the course to verify time and safe-driving.

The driver must be licensed in Mass. and the vehicle must pass state inspection.

Navigators may be 14 or older. At least one participant must be a registered Explorer BSA to qualify for trophies.

A test is conducted after the rally to determine safe drivers. Such events as parking, backing, driving blindfolded and musical chairs are included.

Entrants outside of Exploring are invited to participate but cannot qualify for trophy awards.

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Community bulletin board

YPST begins season

The Young People's Summer Theatre in Scituate, is about to enter its 14th summer of educational youth theatre. Registration forms are now available. The group is open to youth from all area towns.

The evening program, for actors 13 to 22, will be Leonard Bernstein's musical "Wonderful Town." Based on the play "My Sister Eileen," the show originally played on Broadway in 1953 with Rosalind Russell and Edie Adams.

Donald Capen, YPST director, says the show is a natural for the group, which has gained a reputation for doing shows other groups don't ordinarily attempt.

"It's got a great brassy score," Capen said, "typical of Bernstein and somewhat reminiscent of "West Side Story" although "Wonderful Town" came first.

"And this year there's no gimmick to attract the audience--it's an old-fashioned, funny, and musically exciting show, with lots of roles, and lots of dancing," Capen said.

The show includes the songs "Swing," "Wrong Note Rag," and "Conga" — all with large dance sections including the jitterbug. "We're looking for all types of talent this year."

In addition, the theatre is planning that a one-act comedy to be produced to give those with "not quite so much" musical ability, but who demonstrate above-average straight acting ability, the chance to shine.

The children's program, which is conducted during the morning hours, also will return for its second year. This program is open to ages 7-11. The classes will meet three times a week and will give the children a chance to act and sing in a workshop atmosphere, then perform in a mini-show at the end of the program. The workshops will be divided into two sessions, one for ages 7 and 8, the other for 9 to 11.

Advance registration for ages 13 to 22 will be $45 and will be accepted through June 1. Then, a walk-in Registration (at $55) and an orientation meeting will be held Monday, June 11 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Country Way.

Auditions for casting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13 starting at 7 p.m. "Wonderful Town" will be presented over the first weekend in August.

Advance Registration for ages 7 to 11 will be $100 and also will be accepted through June 1. The sessions will begin during the last week in June and run through the end of July. All fees are non-refundable.

Registration forms, schedules and detailed information can be obtained by writing YPST, Box 41, Scituate 02066, or by calling 826-7983.

Murray's "fun D'raiser" set

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's annual "fun. D' raiser" is set for Sunday, April 29.

The event will be held from 11:30 to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Lillian Murray is chairwoman of Rep. Murray's Annual Brunch.

"As usual, the food will be excellent and the party will be enjoyed by everyone who attends," Lillian Murray said.

Co-Chairman of the ticket sellers are Pat and Ray Buckley call them at 383-0304 for tickets or to be a ticket seller.

Ticket sellers will be announced shortly, according to the Chairman.

Amateur gardeners

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be held April 17 at 1 p.m. at the home of Ruth Briggs. jean Gould will be co-hostess.

Election day bake sale

No time to bake those muffins and breads for Easter Breakfast or cakes for dessert?

Just plain in the mood for some home baked goodies? Don't fret!

The Carriage House Nursery School is sponsoring a bake sale at the town hall on Election Day, Saturday, April 14, beginning at 8 a.m.

Sixty-plus club meets

The Cohasset Seniors' Sixty-Plus Club will meet Thursday, April 19 at the Unitarian Parish House.

A luncheon will be served at noon. Annual reports will be read and there will be nomination of officers for the coming year. A short Bingo game will follow.

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Community bulletin board

Harbour choral concert

The Harbour Choral Arts Society, a 60-member community chorus, will perform a spring concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 28 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset and at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 29 at the Carter Memorial Methodist Church, Needham.

Featured on the program will be the Requiem by Maurice Duruflé. David Carrier, organist, will accompany the chorus.

A spring motif will be featured on the rest of the evening's program. The chorus, under the direction of Ken Clinton, choral director at Hanover High School, will perform "The Spring Time of the Year," by R. Vaughan Williams, "Now is the Month of Maying," and "My Garden," both composed by Carol Nicholeris, a member of the Harbour Choral Arts Society tenor section, and "A Prayer for Spring," a poem by Robert Frost with music composed by Mr. Clinton.

Currently completing their third year, members of the Harbour Choral Arts Society have delighted audiences with performances of such choral works as Brahms' "German Requiem," and Thompson's "Frostiana." The group has been working on the haunting Duruflé composition since January and members are looking forward to performing the piece which features one of the most beautiful and difficult organ scores in the modern music repertory.

Tickets for previous concerts have consistently sold briskly. Those wishing to attend either of the concerts are advised to reserve tickets by calling 878-6331. Prices are $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will also be available at Hanover High School, beginning April 23.

Safe boating course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a six-session safe boating course this spring, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults, however certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25-horsepower or more.

U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six-session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday evening, May 1, at Cohasset High School. (Audio-Visual Room). Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., from May 1 through Tuesday, May 22.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on a first-call basis.

There will be a $15 per person fee for this program that covers the cost of the text book and class materials.

Checks for payment must be made out to: U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208.

While the class is designed for children, youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and state recognize the safe boating certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 to 10 percent depending upon your insurance carrier.

Center's "Open Studio"

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is sponsoring its second annual "Autobahn of Artists — Open Studios" for one day only, Saturday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seventeen artists in Duxbury, Marshfield and Pembroke will open their studios to the public.

See the artists in their own environment, meet and talk with them about their current works and motivations.

Dispel the mystique of artistic creation with this unique experience. Artists participating, this year work in the medias of paint, clay, wood and mixed media.



The open studios ticket contains a map of the exact locations of the artists studios. The ticket holder has the opportunity to choose which artists to visit and in whatever order during the allocated time frame of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 on the day of the event. Tickets are available at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset; Westwinds and Wickham Books in Duxbury; Marshfield Crafts and Flowers in Marshfield; Marshfield Hills General Store in Marshfield Hills, The Silver Ribbon in Pembroke and at Art Intentions in Hanover.

For more information, please call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

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Cohasset police report for the week

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

6:44 a.m. Emergency services, Deep Run.

10:21 a.m. Annoying phone calls, Schofiel Road.

11:53 a.m. Suspicious activity, Stop & Shop lot.

1:29 p.m. Aggravated assault, Inspirations Boutique. Investigated.

2:38 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road.

5:18 p.m. Emergency services, North Main Street.

8:22 p.m Larceny. C.J.C. Way. Investigated.

9:56 p.m. Disturbance, C.J.C. Way. Peace restored.

10:28 p.m. Disturbance (gathering), Bancroft Road. Dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

12:15 a.m. Vandalism, Jerusalem Road Drive. Investigated.

8:16 a.m. Vandalism, Jerusalem Road.

8:26 a.m. Vandalism. Atlantic Avenue.

11 a.m. Traffic complaint, Route 3A.

12:08 p.m. Motor vehicle theft, Beach Street. Investigated.

5:38 p.m. Leaving scene, King Street. Investigated.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

2:15 a.m. Aggravated assault.

2:42 a.m. Vehicle accident, Cohasset High School. Investigated.

2:06 p.m. Medical/mental. Linden Drive.

3:25 p.m. Vehicle accident, Aron River Road, investigated.

5:55 p.m. Emergency services, Oak Street.

Monday, March 12

3:34 a.m., Assist other police department, North Scituate.

3:23 p.m., Abandoned vehicle, Elm Street, investigated.

5:45 p.m., Suspicious activity.

Tuesday, March 13

8:12 a.m., Medical/mental, Red Fox Run.

5:02 p.m., Traffic motor vehicle complaint, Highland Ave.

5:07 p.m., Assist citizen, post office.

7:27 p.m., Suspicious activity, Hugo's.

Wednesday, April 14

9:39 a.m., Larceny, North Main Street.

10:19 a.m., Suspicious activity, Pleasant Street.

1:23 p.m., Suspicious activity, area search, negative.

4:21 p.m., Assist citizen, 101 Pond St.

4:59 p.m., Super Stop and Shop.

8:37 p.m., Vandalism, Cohasset High School.

9:27 p.m., Traffic/motor vehicle complaints, Black Horse Lane.

9:28 p.m., Assist citizen, Town Hall.

Thursday, March 15

8:28 a.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood Street, area search negative.

11:18 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cedar Acres Lane, area search negative.

10:48 a.m, Vandalism, Nichols Road.

12:53 p.m., Assist citizen, Stop and Shop.

4:02 p.m., Baily Road and Pone, abandoned motor vehicle.

7:10 p.m., Vehicle accident with injuries, Rte. 3A and Pond Street.

Friday, March 16

1:02 a.m., Suspicious activity Lower King Street and North Main Street, investigated.

7:57 a.m., Vandalism, South Main Street, investigated.

5:25 p.m., Traffic motor vehicle complaint, C.J. Way, area search, negative.

5:32 p.m., Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood Street, area search negative.

5:43 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road, investigated.

7:14 p.m., Arrest James E. Lavigne, 34, operating under influence, marked lanes, failure to stop for police officer.

Saturday, March 17

1:30 a.m., Suspicious activity, Roberts Food Mart, area search negative.

3:09 a.m., Trespassing, Parker Ave., verbal warning.

12:41 p.m., Civil complaint, Pond Street, investigated.

6:23 p.m., Emergency services, Atlantic Avenue, referred to other agency.

8:54 p.m., Incapacitated person, C.J. Way.

11:35 p.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Road, investigated.

11:31 p.m., Vehicle accident, South Main Street, investigated.

Sunday, March 18

1:09 a.m., Disturbance, CHC Way, peace restored.

1:20 a.m., Vandalism, CJC Way, investigated.

2:26 a.m., Disturbance, CJC Way, investigated.

2:52 a.m., Disturbance, gathering, at Hull Street. Peace restored.

10:30 a.m., Vandalism, C.J. Way, investigated.

12:52 p.m., Vandalism, Sohier Street, investigated.

Monday, March 19

3:45 a.m., Recovered stolen motor vehicle, Fort Washington, Long Island.

3:56 p.m.., Suspicious activity, Beechwood Street.

Tuesday, March 20

5:30 a.m., Suspicious activity, C.J.C. Way, investigated.

1:08 p.m., Assist citizen, Stop and Shop lot.

11:49 p.m., Vandalism, Super Stop and Shop.

Wednesday, March 21

8:49 a.m., Vehicle accident with injury on Rte. 3A.

6:18 p.m., Emergency services, Laugelle Lane.

Thursday, March 22

10:10 a.m., Medical/mental, Route 3A.

1:06 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road, area search negative.

5:28 p.m., Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, North Main Street, citation issued.

7:52 p.m., Suspicious activity, Sankey Road.

Friday, March 23

7:11 a.m., Assist citizen, Fairoaks Lane.

11:22 a.m., Animal complaint, South Main and Beechwood St. Returned to home or family.

3:34 p.m., Larceny, CJC Way.

8:45 p.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way.

8:45 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road, investigated.

9:07 p.m., Animal complaint, South Main Street.

Saturday, March 24

2:46 a.m., Assist municipal agencies, Doane Street.

9:15 a.m., Vandalism, Beechwood Street.

9:17 a.m., Vandalism, Jerusalem Road Drive.

5:25 p.m., Suspicious activity, C.J.C. Way, investigated.

11:36 p.m., Vandalism, Nichols Road, area search negative.

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School news

Superwomen and other myths

Loretta LaRoche, a humorist and health educator, will present a workshop, "The Superwoman and Other Myths," Monday, April 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

For the first time in its 78-year history, The Social Service League of Cohasset has asked a speaker to make a second appearance within six months because of the great demand.

Reservations are on a first come-first served basis and may be made by sending a check for $10 to Mrs. Merle Graham, 715B Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, 02025.

Continuing education units are available for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. Additional information may be obtained by calling Graham at 383-9324.

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Osgood School S.O.S.

S.O.S. (save our shore) is the title of a mural currently on display at the Joseph Osgood School.

The mixed-media art work is the creation of first and second grade art students and focuses our attention to the threat of plastic debris to our marine wildlife. Stop in and see the beautiful and caring work by the students.

Woodworker visits CHS

Peter Follansbee, traditional woodworker, was a visiting artist at Cohasset High School recently.

He arrived with 100-year-old tools, a log, and an idea to build a chair from a tree. Throughout the day, students assisted in splitting and shaving the leg to create the chair parts. By the end of the school day, a ladderback chair was nearly completed.

Follansbee spoke about the beauty and durability of handmade furniture. He also discussed with students the importance of quality in our society and the fact that we seemingly don't appreciate fine quality.

Students were able to use the tools, and work together to create a beautiful, strong chair.

The ladderback will be on display in the artroom at Cohasset High School after Follansbee weaves the seat. The PSO curriculum enrichment committee sponsored this event.

Department burned . . .

(Continued from page 10)

teeing that the chief would earn 1.8 times the highest base salary.

Brock said that before the existing rule came into being, chiefs could be paid less than the workers they supervise. "You need good people running your departments."

Although they nixed most requests, voters did agree to spend $14,500 for a new police cruiser, replacing one with more than 100,000 miles, and to spend $11,000 to refurbish the fire department's ladder truck.

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Earth Day marks Anniversary

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

Earth Day on the South Shore will be celebrated a little bit earlier than the officially declared day of April 22 which marks the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day.

An afternoon of entertainment, discussions and displays designed to heighten environmental awareness will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacob's Lane, Norwell, off Route 123.

The theme is "Our Earth — Don't Waste It."

The program is sponsored by the center and four other groups — the Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Sanctuaries based in Marshfield, the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham, the 10-town South Shore Coalition and the Leagues of Women Voters from Hingham, Weymouth and Scituate.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Members of the sponsoring organizations receive a $1 discount.

Vicki Smythe of the New England Wildlife Center will talk about the effect of toxins on wildlife, and Maria Valenti of Westborough will discuss waste reduction in the home, "One Person's Impact."

Don Hickman of the Audubon Society will discuss the economics of recycling business waste.

A panel discussion with the three speakers will be held at 3:20 p.m.

Interspersed with the talks will be entertainment.

Evi Seidman who bills herself as a standup environmental poet will be one of the entertainers.

Earth Tunes, a musical group that teaches youngsters about the environment, will sing near the end of the day.

During the afternoon children will go on nature walks, play environmental games and make "musical" instruments from recycled materials.

The activities will be held rain or shine. Tents will be set up in case of inclement weather.

For those who would rather browse, there will be exhibits and resource information on environmental products.

"One of the exhibits will feature three tables — red, yellow and green — displaying inappropriate and appropriate items," said Jean Christensen of Marshfield, director of the South Shore coalition.

Plastic dams for the toilet and aerators for faucets, both which conserve water, would be on the green table, Christensen explained.

She said Ocean Spray, the cranberry growers' co-operative, has underwritten the cost of producing 2,000 reusable canvas bags which will be sold at the Saturday Earth Day celebration for $5 each.

One one side of the bag it says, "Our Earth — Don't Waste It" with a design of the globe, and on the other side it identifies Ocean Spray and the various sponsors of Earth Day.

Tedeschi Food Shops will carry them in their stores.

"The idea is to take the bag to the supermarket to carry home groceries, rather than use paper or plastic bags," Christensen said.

She added she hopes there will be string bags also on display. "People take string bags shopping in Europe all the time."

Betsy Detwiler, co-owner of Buttonwood Books of Cohasset, will have a display of various books with environmental themes, such as *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth.*

She said she would like to see the book in public and school libraries throughout the area.

Several other businesses have contributed funds for the event.

They include Abington Savings Bank, Lincoln Trust Company, Rockland Trust Company, Shaw's Supermarkets Inc., South Weymouth Savings Bank, Stop & Shop Supermarkets, Waste Knott and World Wide Waste Inc.

Boston Whaler Inc., Continental Cablevision and Waste Management Inc. contributed money for educational materials.

Christensen said the groups decided to hold a South Shore Earth Day early so as not to conflict with the major observance eight days later.

According to a bulletin printed on recycled paper, Boston Earth Day kicks off at 9 a.m. at Franklin Park and Franklin Park Zoo, with entertainment, games, hikes and zoo activities, followed by an environmental march.

Those festivities will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., but the zoo remains open until 5.

An environmental fund-raising earth walk will step off at 10:30 a.m. from Cambridge to the Hatch Memorial Shell.

And Cambridge Earth Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At the Hatch Shell, a concert and rally will be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m., featuring national and local musicians.

Sidewalk Sam, who creates art with chalk, will help participants create the "world's longest mural" on Storrow Drive, which will be closed.

And, on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a festival will be held at the Boston Harbor campus of the University of Massachusetts.

For more information about other Earth Day events, call New England Earth Day at 542-6333.

Adopt-a-site

The Earth Day Committee is targeting the following sites for clean-up as part of Earth Day celebrations on Sunday, April 22:

Government Island, Railroad Right-of-Way, Wheelwright Park, Cohasset Swim Center area, Sandy Beach, Sanctuary Pond area, Rocky Beach, Beechwood Ballfield area, Veteran's Park, High School field and Milliken field areas, Bassing's Beach, specific neighborhood areas and village area.

Although a few groups have already chosen their sites, many sites are still available.

(See page 19)

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Earth Day 1990

By Sharon Becker
Earth Day Steering Committee
Special to the Mariner

The first Earth Day in 1970 was the largest organized demonstration in history. More than 20 million people participated in the event that gave birth to the modern American environmental movement.

In response to the concern voiced by Earth Day activities, the Environmental Protection Agency was created, and the Clean Air and Clean Water acts were passed.

Earth Day 1990, to be held April 22, will mark the beginning of a long-term commitment to building a safe, just, sustainable planet.

The event will launch a "decade of the environment," where scores of important issues will be addressed, and important decisions will be made.

Every individual and every town has a role to play. It is important that each person becomes informed about our environmental problems and solutions so that responsible action can be taken.

These educational events were organized to help inform people about the environment we live in. There will be time for discussion and questions at the event.

The Cohasset Earth Day Committee welcomes your suggestions and comments. All events are free.

Calendar of events

April 18 "Wetlands: Why It's not Just a Swamp." Massachusetts Audubon Society and Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

April 22 Recognition of Earth Day at Sunday morning church services.

April 22. Earth Day celebration on the town common 2 p.m. gather around Meeting House Pond. Will include Earth pledge, tree planting on the common, dispersing to pickup litter, returning to the Recycling-Transfer Facility for closing ceremony at 4 p.m. Participants will receive T-shirts at the closing ceremony.

Month of April. Osgood School and Deer Hill School Earth Day learning activities and tree planting. High School activities including Earth Day art, recycling weeks, education from *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth*, slogan contest, logo contest, and art contest, four biking workshops, "Locomotion Day" in which everyone must find some way to get to school that does not involve driving a car, Earth Day celebration, April 28 at the Meeting House Pond.

Earth Day pledges will be sought throughout the month.

Adopt-a-Site program. Town groups will be invited to choose a site to care for throughout the year.

Participating groups

Cohasset Board of Health, Cohasset Conservation Commission, Cohasset Water Commission, Cohasset Recycling Committee, Beechwood Congregational Church, First Parish in Cohasset, Nativity-Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Second Congregational Church, Vedanta Centre, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cohasset PSO, Rotary Club of Cohasset, Cohasset Garden Club, Amateur Garden Club, Community Garden Club, Gulf River Association, Cohasset Strutters, Cohasset Public Schools, Village Renaissance.

Adopt-a-site program

(Continued from page 18)

Groups willing to adopt a site simply agree to look after it from time to time, possibly by scheduling a fall and spring cleanup. Two or 20 persons may choose a site.

On Earth Day itself, April 22, it is hoped that everyone, especially families, will help celebrate by joining any group at any site.

Ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. with a simple Earth pledge at the Meeting House Pond on the common.

Participants will help plant a special Elm tree on the common, disperse for clean-up and meet at the Recycling/Transfer Facility for closing ceremonies at 4 p.m. and receive a free T-shirt.

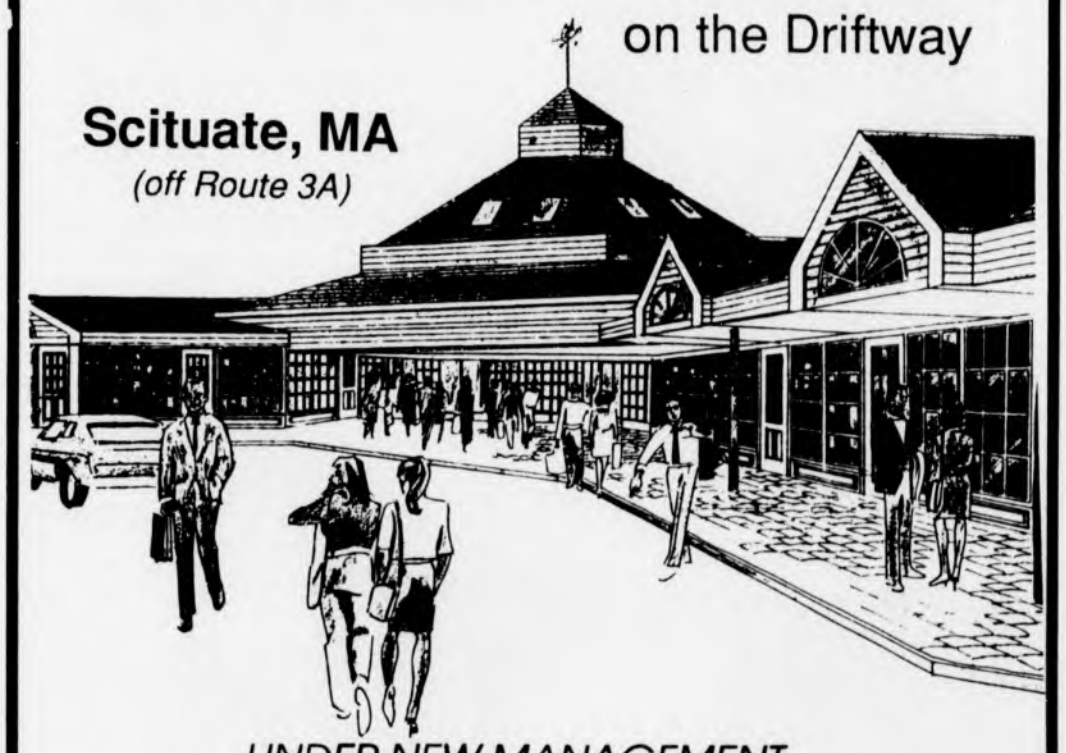
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Mariner sports

A perfect day, a perfect race

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

April Fool's Day dawned cool and cloudy. It was perfect weather for the 900 registered runners who were setting out for the Rotary Club's 14th annual "Road Race by the Sea."

The race takes runners on a 6.2 mile circuit of some of the most beautiful sights in Cohasset. *The New England Runner* rated it the most scenic course as well as putting it in the top 40 races in New England. And the timing of the race makes it a perfect tune-up for the Boston Marathon.

The course record is 29:30, set many years ago by Bobby Hodge of Boston. Race director Peter Logan said runners find the east wind off the ocean will slow them down even if the hills on Forest Avenue don't faze them.

Many runners come back to run the course again and again.

"I've run it almost every year except one," Mary Cowan said. "I love it."

Cowan has been running for twelve years just for the fun of it. She only runs two races-- the "Road Race by the Sea" and the Fourth of July race in Hingham.

She finds the Cohasset race is beautiful and challenging.

"It's fun, but there are a lot of hills," Cowan said. "And somehow we never seem to have any sunshine.

Her husband, Tom, is also a runner. They don't really keep track of their race times, but just for the record, Mary ran a 59:07 race while Tom finished his race in 46:20.

Newcomers to town also discovered the race this year.



A friendly crowd, good weather and beautiful scenery turned out for the runners of the great 1990 Cohasset Road Race By The Sea.

Janet Hock, a recent arrival from Connecticut, was Cohasset's top woman finisher with a time of 45:14.

Hock said the time was slow for her.

"When I came to Forest Avenue, I slowed down going up the rollercoaster there," Hock said.

Hock raved about the beauty of the course, but also said the friendliness of people who came out to cheer the runners along really made it special.

She isn't the only runner commenting on the crowd. Logan said he has received 25 letters from runners praising the friendly atmosphere.

Hock plans to run the race again next year. She also wants to share the ambience of her new hometown with friends from Connecticut.

In the meantime, she will continue putting in 25 to 30 miles a week to get ready for the *James Joyce* race in Dedham.

"I understand that instead of giving you your time at the mile marks, they recite Joyce," she said laughing.

According to Logan, the race also attracts a big contingent of young runners.

(See page 22)

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A tough opener for the Skippers

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Opening day was not kind to the Cohasset High School baseball team as it fell behind early and lost a tough 9-1 decision to Scituate.

The Skippers struggled at the plate all day against the Sailors as they only managed one hit. But what a hit it was.

Leading off the fourth inning, senior Michael Ellinger connected on an offering from Scituate's Michael Coyne and launched a ball deep to right center that landed in the road that surrounds ball field.

"I knew it was gone as soon as he hit it," coach Ted McDermott said. "He has shown some power in batting practice. But he really got a hold of that one. When he's at the plate, he does not get cheated with his swings."

Ellinger's blast was one of the few highlights for the Skippers as they struck out 11 times and could not solve the three Scituate pitchers.

"Our poor hitting could somewhat be attributed to first game jitters," McDermott said. "But we really weren't selective at the plate. We took too many strikes and were not as aggressive as we should have been. I thought the work we did outside got us ready; the kids were really stinging the ball. But it wasn't there against Scituate."

Scituate took a 1-0 lead in the first inning as they successfully pulled a suicide squeeze against Ellinger, who got the opening day start on the mound for the Skippers.

Scituate got four more runs in the second with a big two-run triple by Tim Beal being the key hit.

Scituate got another run in the fifth inning, as Ellinger was lifted for senior Noah Hill. Hill shut down the Sailors in the sixth inning.

Sophomore John Geary pitched the seventh for the Skippers and gave up the final three runs of the day to account for the 9-1 final.

Ellinger did not pitch his best ball, according to McDermott. "He looked like he was fighting himself out there," he said. "He wasn't as fluid as had been in the gym. But that's just the gym. He will improve, however. I have confidence that he can throw better than he showed out there."

In Ellinger's five innings he allowed two earned runs on eight hits, walking three and striking out two.

Despite the tough opening loss, McDermott did see some positive things come out of the game.

(See page 25)

Softball squad sags in Scituate

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High School girls softball team went toe to toe with South Shore League rival Scituate on opening day, but when the dust settled, the Skippers found themselves on the canvas as they lost 21-10.

"We got off to a good start," coach Mike Gill said. "We got some good hitting early and looked good out there. But that one inning killed us."

That one inning was the third inning when Scituate lit up the Skippers for 12 big runs.

At the time the Skippers were actually ahead in the game as they led 5-2. Some key hits and daring baserunning gave them an early lead as Scituate had trouble getting out of the gate.

But the complexion of the game changed in a hurry in the Scituate third.

The key hits in that big inning were provided by the same player, Katie Devine, who launched two three run doubles.

Those hits plus several errors and some walks, opened the floodgates.

"We are a young team and we had trouble in the field," Gill said. "We threw the ball around a little bit too much."

The Skippers now trailed 14-9 and Scituate continued to pour it on against sophomore pitcher Bridget Leung who pitched until the fifth inning.

"She had a few good innings out there," Gill said. "But she got tired and walked a couple. That combined with some errors opened the door for Scituate."

Junior Nicole Barry came in to relive Leung.

"Nicole came in and restored order for us," Gill said. "It was a tough situation to come into, but she made the most of it."

Despite the big 12 run inning, the Skippers did not lay down and die on offense, as they rattled off 10 hits and scored 10 runs on the day.

"I was very pleased with our offense," Gill said. "It was spread around and for a young team in our first game, you can't complain."

Junior captain Barbara Lagrotteria led the way

(See page 25)

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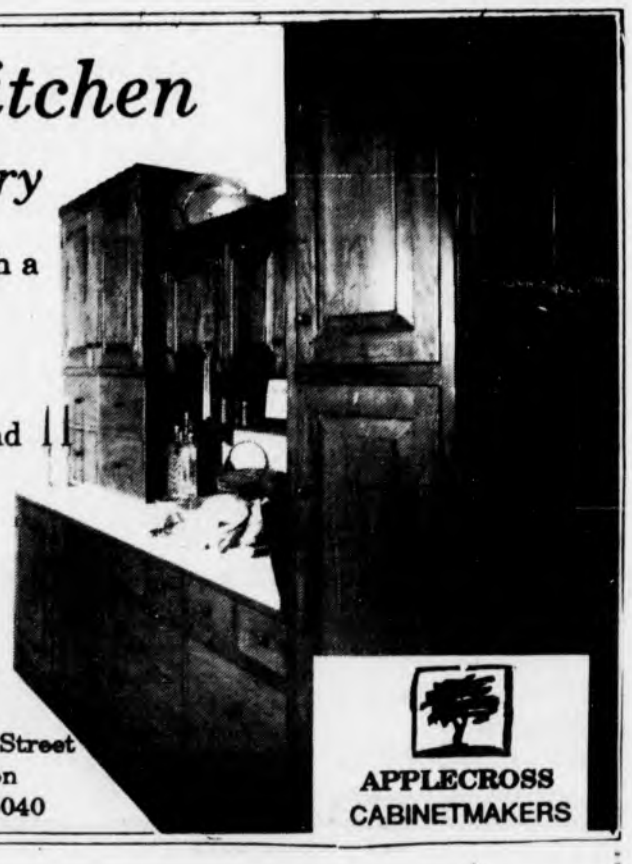


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Friendly folk and sweet scenery highlight race

(Continued from page 20)

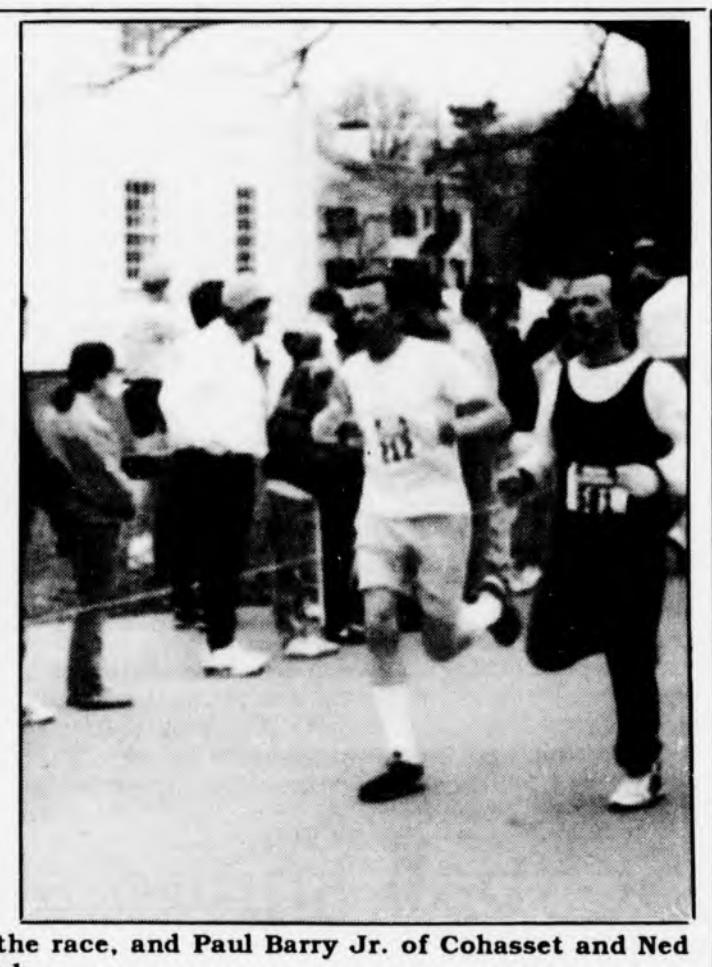
"The kids seem to get into it," Logan said of the Cohasset youngsters. "They really want to participate."

This year, 42 kids under 14 came out to run. The top runners in that age group were Ryan Freeman, 12, with a finishing time of 45:47 and Kate Carroll, 13, who ran the race in 51:20. The youngest finishers included nine-year-olds, Andrew Singleton and Bobby Morgan.

The Rotary Club sponsors the race as part of an ongoing fundraising campaign. The race generates about $5,000 a year that is used for scholarships and the support senior citizen and youth projects.

"It's a really nice day," Logan said.





Twelve-year-old Ryan Sawchuk warmed up for the race, and Paul Barry Jr. of Cohasset and Ned Tobin of Quincy finished the race neck-and-neck.

Cohasset finishers included:

Boys under 14: Ryan Freeman (45:47), Scott Moe (48:25), Ryan Sawchuk (51:45), Michael Dunphy (51:51), Jason Murphy (52:07), Andrew Singleton (52:08), James Magner (54:07), David Nothnagle (54:09), Matt Pierce (54:43), Benjamin Redfield (57:34), Taylor Devin (58:46), Edward Hamilton (58:52), Justin Buckley (1:0:06), Tom Forbes-Kitt (1:01:34), Joe Magner (1:01:53), Justin Cullivan (1:04:18) and Bobby Morgan (1:07:31)

Girls under 14: Kate Carroll (51:20), Martina Snyder (58:04), Elaine Burke Davis (59:35), Rebecca Golden (1:01:02), Katherine Andrews (1:01:46), Jennifer Cullivan (1:03:05), Corinna McMackin (1:05:22), Jemilah Afshar (1:05:31), Rebecca Jenkins (1:07:34), Jayne Singleton (1:07:37) and Hannah Beggan (1:07:43)

Men - 14 to 17: Travis Caley (40:51), John O'Leary (40:54), Steven Harrington (49:41) and Michael Reynolds (52:09)

Women - 14 to 17: Laurat Andrews (48:59)

Men - 18 to 39: Jim Boyce (37:46), Thomas LeMaire (38:00), David Ormiston (39:05), Charles Fork (39:42), John Bowen (39:48), Michael Ellis (41:43), David Brick (43:36), Don Larson (43:39), John Atkinson (44:01), Josiah Stevenson (44:33), Paul Daly (44:36), Doug Manchester (45:11), Peter Flynn (45:29), Kevin Steppan (46:00), Charles Flint (46:02), Stephen Heffernan (46:06), Rich Chamberlain (46:30), Anson Whealler (46:46), Scott Moe (48:25), Thomas O'Brien (48:32), Steven Weber (48:46), Dan Kelliher (48:58), Christopher Julian (49:11), John Magruder (49:36), Bob Tis (51:35), Brian Connors (51:38), Richard Reddick (51:40), Jeff Ubben (52:28), Dennis Meikleham (52:55), Bruce Killion (53:16), SSgt Thomas Clark, USMC (53:29), Peter Robinson (53:31), David Stillman (54:50), James Replogle (54:50), William Grimm (55:04), Steven Golden (55:28), Paul Wilson (56:11), Donal Cahill (57:04), Paul McKeough (57:08), Charles DiPesa (57:25), Chris Duggam (57:29), Steven Fraser (58:40), John Durkin (58:43), Paul Sullivan (1:04:10) and William O'Brien (1:04:44)

Women - 18 to 39: Janet Robinson (43:31), Laura Hines (45:59), Cheryl McDaniel (47:51), Cynthia Whealler (48:07), Christina Vivian (48:13), Lizanne Buckley (49:08), Jennifer Ralff (49:18), Connie Afshar (51:11), Sarah Murphy (51:13), Amy Roebuck (52:05), Bridget Farren (52:15), Laurie Ubben (52:27), Susan Mackin (54:16), Jennifer Watts (54:26), Helene Lieb (59:46), Christine Kelley (1:01:14) Liz Singleton (1:01:14)

(See page 25)

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FASHION for the NEW DECADE

Children's Fashion
next week... footwear & accessories

Cute kids' clothes tempt parents to buy

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Looking at the clothes in available in children's sizes is enough to make me wish I had another little girl.

My daughter is nearly 20 and hasn't wanted to wear anything I'd pick out since she emerged from early adolescence.

It used to be such fun buying for her things I wish I had growing up — like the rabbit fur muff she had at seven or the lacy Easter dresses she wore year after year — each one outdoing the one before.

Some years my daughter and I selected long and elegant designs. Some years we chose above the knee styles.

My 11-year-old son has already taken control of his wardrobe selection. But then, buying for him just doesn't have the vicarious thrill she gave me. Orange is in for him this year.

Gray and black have always been his favorites.

Jeans have to be ragged or at least acid washed.

He has his own sense of style.



The Talbots catalog for spring sticks with the traditional approach.

For young girls rhinestones are getting more attention this season, according to Grace Anderson of Kids Ahoy in Hanover.

"If it's not meant to be a durable item — if it's a birthday present or other special outfit — some parents tend to go along with it," Anderson said. She said the girls who wear 4 to 6X are fascinated by the glittering clothes.

Pastels are popular for boys this season, Anderson added. "Pink, green, pale yellow and madras are all in. At the moment, we have some wonderful toddler outfits in madras."

She said the nautical look for boys and girls is the rage.

Purple is one of the biggest colors, with neons being shown especially for the older children.

"The brighter the better this year," Anderson said.

For boys, the jungle look is quite fashionable.

Christine Saulnier of Little Bits in Duxbury favors classical styles for children.

Little Bits shows sizes up to 6X for girls and 7 for boys in new clothes with a related consignment shop offering all sizes of high quality almost new clothes.

"The matching look is popular, headbands, socks, sneakers all go together this year," Saulnier said.

"There are some very pretty laces — lace petticoats that are meant to show below the dress. For the little ones there are bright, cheerful colors."

She said she finds parents want good quality clothes that will be durable.

She offers credit towards merchandise for her consignment customers.

I wish I had a consignment shop in the neighborhood when I parted with all my daughter's outgrown Polly Flinders dresses. It was hard to let go of that time in our lives.

Pretty, frilly things always seemed fashionable to me. This year I'd fit right into the *in* style.

Bright colors are in

By Jeanine Weaver
Special to the Mariner

Boys styles and colors couldn't br brighter!

There's neon yellow, lime, orange and pink in everything from shorts to baseball caps.

Our spring jacket business has been great mainly due to the demand for bright colors.

Although Gates in North Scituate has been in business for over 75 years, the boys 4 to 7 department is a new venture with similar styles and labels to what is offered in the 8 to 20 sizes with names like Ocean Pacific, Cotter, J.G. Hook and Levi.

This season the fabrics include suplex, jersey and soft washed cottons. Jerseys are over-sized while popular shorts tend to mimic boxer short styles with elastic waists.

A new pant picking up in popularity is the skids. It's a very casual pant that looks and fits like hospital pants or men's pajama bottoms. Skids come in checks, madras and Mexican prints — very comfy.

What the older boys wear filters down quickly to the younger ones.

(Jeanine Weaver is the boys' department buyer at Gates.)

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Recreation notes . . .

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland.

Classes will be held Wednesday evenings, at the GAR Hall, Scituate, beginning April 25.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., both on Wednesday evenings.

The fee for the eight week program will be $30. Make your checks payable to the town of Cohasset and bring them to the first class, April 25.

Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership.

Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc.

Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility also will be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as to those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the recreation department beginner class.

For the classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed.

The department also suggests that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes, the fee is $30 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour-per-week program.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

April vacation programs

The 1990 April vacation program sponsored by the recreation commission will take place at the Deer Hill School Monday, April 16 through Friday, April 20.

The program, which runs 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. is for children aged 3 to 12 years old.

The program features: activities and games, arts and crafts, movies and entertainment, tournaments and competitions, bowling at the Community Center, art project at the South Shore art center, a Paul Pratt Library visit, outdoor activities and a pizza party finale.

The program will be directed by Ted Carroll. Registration will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Department. For pre-registration: call 383-6791. Thursday, April 12. For registration: Saturday, April 14 Deer Hill School, 12:30 through 1:30 p.m. after the Cohasset Recreation Department's Easter Egg Hunt.

The cost is $65 for the first child and $60 for subsequent children. Daily rates are available for optional extended hours.

Job Fair May 12

The South Shore Job Fair '90 will be held Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at State Street South in North Quincy.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce's personnel manager's group is sponsoring the fair. They are seeking booth exhibitors from professional fields such as banking, insurance, medical, state and federal agencies, etc.

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A tough opener . . .

(Continued from page 21)

"I saw some progress out there," he said. "Noah Hill looked good pitching in the sixth and will probably get the start in our next game (against Duxbury)," he said. "(Senior) Mike Rollandeli really had a fine game behind the plate. He must have thrown out three or four runners trying to steal.

"Also our freshman in the infield, John Maynard at third, Peter Fahey at short and Joe Andrade at second really handled themselves well in the field. And our outfield handled everything with no glitches."

McDermott is hopeful that the Skippers bats will come alive as the season progresses.

"I think the hitting will come around when we see more live pitching and the warm weather comes," he said. "With more at bats the kids will get more comfortable and then we can get some runs on the board."

The Skippers will take on Duxbury to finish this week. Then after the school vacation, the Skippers begin their league schedule.

"I've been looking at our schedule in the small division and some teams look loaded," McDermott said. "I hope we can turn things around."

Softball sag . . .

(Continued from page 21)

with a single and a home run.

Freshman Alison Ludlow added a single and a triple.

Juniors Maureen Long and Kerri Miele and freshman Jen Knowles all added basehits to the cause.

Despite the loss, Gill has faith in his losing pitcher Leung.

"She's young but she has a lot of potential," he said. "I think she will find a groove. I'm committed to giving her a full shot at pitcher. She is our future and I have faith that she will turn things around."

As for the fielding, which contributed some unearned runs for the Skippers, Gill said it will certainly improve.

"The weather has not been kind for us especially with our fielding," he said. "But the mistakes we made are mistakes that can be corrected in practice."

The Skippers face Duxbury to finish up the week. Then after the school vacation, begin their league schedule.

"We have some tough games coming up," Gill said. "But I'd like to think we can compete with anybody in our league and have some fun at the same time. I'm encouraged with what I saw in our first game,especially with our hitting. From there we can continue to build."

Race results . . .

(Continued from page 22)

Men - 40 to 49: Rick Kirkendall (39:15), Don DiMichele (40:26), Peter Wood (42:28), David Terry (42:45), Paul Barry Jr. (43:38), John Morgan (43:53), Scott Freeman (47:36), Fred Willshire (47:42), Charles Buckley (47:44), Craig Muir (48:58), James Corrigan (50:23), Richard Redfield (51:00), Roland Defeow (51:04), Richard Redick (51:40), William Jermyn (52:22), Kevin Keary (53:47), Robert Devin (53:57), Stuart Weier (54:47), Laurence Cullivan Jr. (55:33), Emmett O'Brien (57:19), Stephen Weiner (58:32), Robert Beggan (58:49) and Leo Dwyer Jr. (1:01:42)

Women - 40 to 49: Janet Hock (45:14), Karen Kirkendall (52:33), Barbara Buckley (53:21) and Tina Watson (56:32)

Men - 50 and over: Richard Anderson (43:58), Charles Mooney Sr. (45:26), Thomas Cown (46:20), Barry Cetto (50:29), Dan Prisble (52:34), Horace Andrews (53:35), Don Nelson (54:14), Jeff Howe (54:41), Owen O'Malley (59:41) and William Kelley (1:01:22)

Women - 50 and over: Mary Cowan (59:07)

Soccer, despite snow

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

An unwelcome blanket of wet snow on Saturday forced cancellation of most Coastal Youth Soccer League games.

A few, however, were rescheduled to Sunday with the following mixed results:

Girls under 19-1 lost a tough game to Plymouth 8-1. Cohasset's lone goal was scored by Kara Manion. Coach Paul Barry said that Kristen Martin played great defense.

The Girls under 19-2 division, coached by Bob Beggan, scored a big 7-1 win over Kingston, with all players doing an outstanding job.

Boys under 16-1 team, coached by John Murphy, lost 5-1 to Plymouth. Despite the score, goalkeeper Chip Anderson made many saves.

Girls under 16-1 team lost to a combined Pembroke/Duxbury team 4-0, with Jennifer Anstead playing great defense and Shona Hislop strong at forward.

Jennifer Troy of Hingham, playing for Cohasset, played well at midfield, according to coach, Jack O'Brien.

Girls under 14-1 squad, coached by Tom Killea, lost 3-0 to Hanover, despite outstanding defense by Sara Atherton and Marnie De Michele. Sara Kirk was strong in goal.

This team is beginning to show good offensive attacks with breakaways led by: Megan Staunton, Cilla Goff, Vickie Maynard and Becky Golden.



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Disneyworld trip is reward for students

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

This year some very special people who attend Scituate high school will be getting a very special graduation gift. It is a gift they have earned in every sense of the word.

While high school graduation is an accomplishment for any student, Mark Adams and Donald Cahalin of Scituate and Danny Patrolia of Cohasset faced obstacles that most students will never experience. All three have severe handicapping conditions.

They will be celebrating their accomplishments with a three-day trip to Disneyworld. Their classroom teacher Mark Swift, Louise Bates, who is the vocational coordinator for the special education program in Scituate, and Alice Thibodeau, a nurse-practitioner, will accompany them.

The young men, their teachers and families have raised the funds for the trip through a variety of means. Redeeming cans and bottles is the biggest money-getter.

"Stop & Shop has been very good. They allowed us to put a cannister out to collect the yellow register slips people get when they return cans and bottles," said Bates.

The bottles and cans can also be dropped off at the high school.

Bates and teacher Kathy Hughes estimate that it will take 14,000 bottles and cans to finance the trip. They're still short of their goal.

Other ways the students have been raising money is through a contract to put out a church mailing, penny drives and selling goodies that they make in their classroom kitchen.

The favorite goodie is a towering creation known affectionately as "Death by Chocolate". Although the recipe is a secret, it has been described as layers of chocolate mousse, chocolate meringue, crushed Heath bars and a host of other ingredients to sate even the piggiest of chocoholics.

For those who aren't into chocolate, the chefs can whip up a glazed strawberry cheesecake upon request.

Another popular method of getting quick money is disposing of tickets to sporting events and concerts that people aren't able to use. The teachers announce the availability of the tickets in the morning over the high school loudspeaker and take bids. By lunch time, the project is richer as a happy fan hauls off the tickets.

Straight cash donations are also welcome. All monies are deposited in the Special Education Activities Fund. Any "excess" in the trip fund will be used for next year's trip when seven students are scheduled to go.

The trip to Disneyworld won't be the first trip that the special education department has planned.



Louise Bates, Danny Patrolia, Mark Swift, and Mark Adams are planning a special graduation trip to Disneyworld. Alice Thibodeau and Donald Cahalin will also make the trip.

The department sponsored its first graduation trip four years ago. The students went to Washington, D.C.

There have been two subsequent trips to Disneyworld. Those trips involved 12 and 9 students, respectively. Each trip requires a one-on-one chaperone. Often a nurse must go in order to handle medications and medical complications.

Although the trip will be exhausting, Mark and Danny are clearly excited about going.

If you ask Mark about the trip, his eyes sparkle and he says "Yeah."

If you would like to contribute to the fund drive for the trip, contact Louise Bates at 545-3300 for more information.

Easter at LDS church

The Easter service at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will celebrate the atonement of Jesus Christ with two anthems: "God so Loved the World," and a sacred English song, "All in An April Morning."

Bishop Dan Garrison has requested speakers, Lee and Linda Bird of Quincy and David Edmunds, 22, of Duxbury, recently returned missionary from Fiji, to speak on "Overcoming spiritual death through the glorious atonement of the Savior."

Other musical numbers will be provided by Michele Jodrey of Quincy and by Russell Fletcher of Milton, both members of the congregation.

The service will begin at 9 a.m. at the chapel at 379 Gardner St., Hingham.

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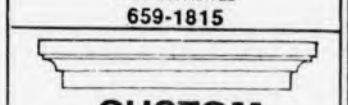
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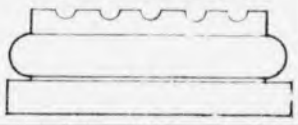
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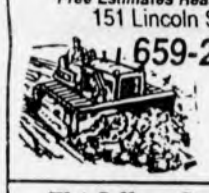
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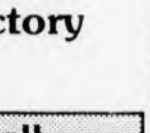
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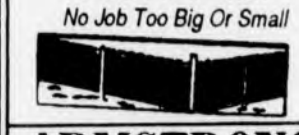
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★ Turn to South Look for our weekly Boating Section.

★ "Gutters to Gravel" the first of our 5 week Home Improvement series starts this week.

★ May 1 South Shore Business Journal will be publishing a Fax Directory. Mail us you fax number and we will include it in this directory at no charge. SSBJ-Fax P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

★ In classical mythology, what was the name of the three headed dog guarding the portals of Hades?
See # 630 General Service classifieds for answer.

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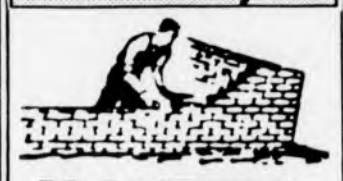
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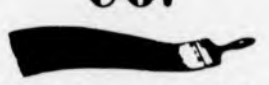
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Cohasset worship

Jews remember great escape

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

As day gave way to night on April 9, Jews all over the world gathered with family and friends to celebrate the first seder, or ceremonial dinner, of Passover. The holiday continues until sundown on April 17.

Passover is one of the most important holidays in the Jewish calendar. Through the rituals and readings that are part of the seder, Jews identify with the bitterness of their forebears' slavery in Egypt and the struggle for freedom.

It is also a holiday where the observances are home-based rather than in the synagogue.

Although the historical events took place some 4,000 years ago, custom demands that Jews say the celebration is in remembrance of "what the Lord did for me when I was a slave in Egypt" rather than what was done for their ancestors.

By reliving the past, the Bible says, "You shall not oppress a stranger, for you know the feelings of the stranger, having yourselves been strangers in the land of Egypt."

Not only is the past relived through the festive meal, but observant Jews are called to observe the holiday through special diets and housekeeping routines.

During the eight days of Passover, observant Jews will not eat leavened bread or foods that can ferment, such as cabbage, corn, peas and beans. Those foods are banished from the home.

This is done in memory of the haste in which the Jews had to leave Egypt. It is said that there was no time to let the bread rise before fleeing from the pharaoh. Therefore, the Jews baked their bread unleavened.

Because nothing should be used that has been "tainted" by leavened foods, special dishes and utensils are used throughout the holiday season and food that is "kosher for Passover" is purchased.

At the same time that Jews are called upon to remember the bitterness of slavery and the sweetness of their freedom, so too must they remember that others still suffer. An essential component of Passover celebrations is the commandment to feed the hungry and care for the unfortunate.

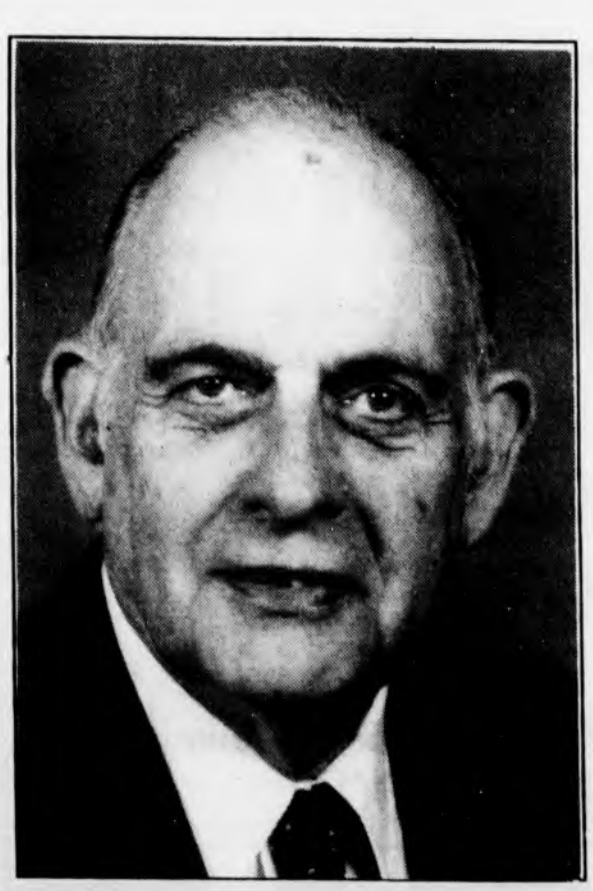
Some families set a place at their holiday table to represent the people who are suffering, whether it is from a lack of physical freedom, or hunger, or fear, or prejudice. The prayer is that they, too, will be freed to savor the sweetness of freedom .



Sara Katersky, Nitzi Keating and Abbie Reis get into the Passover spirit at Temple Sha'Aray Shalom's model seder on April 5. Sara is reading from the *Haggadah*, or Passover story. The seder also featured a seder plate containing foods symbolic of the Jew's struggle for freedom from slavery in Egypt. On the plate are a lamb bone in memory of the special Passover sacrifice, a roasted egg symbolizing regular holiday offerings that were made in the temple, greens to signify this is also a festival of spring, bitter herbs as a reminder of the bitterness of slavery and charoset (a mixture of apples, nuts, honey and wine) which is sweet to the taste, but looks like the mortar used by the slaves who built the pharaoh's monuments. Charoset reminds Jews that all life is a mixture of the bitter and the sweet.

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Cohasset Mariner

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The Easter bunny was the star of the show at the recreation department's annual Easter egg hunt at the Deer Hill School Saturday. (Staff photo by Harry Sahl)

Voters choose new selectman, bury overrides

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset voters went to the polls in near record numbers April 14 and left after voting in a new selectman and rejecting six of seven override articles.

Former Chairman Burt Pratt was defeated for re-election, as Martha Gjesteby and former advisory committee Chairman Jane Goedecke carved out victories for the two seats on the board of selectmen. With Goedecke's election, the board has its first-ever female majority.

Goedecke drew the largest number of votes with 1,694 residents voting for her while Gjesteby received 1,384 votes. Pratt trailed with 1,216 votes.

Pratt, who has served the town in various capacities for more than 40 years, was gracious in defeat.

"I congratulate Martha Gjesteby in successfully defending her seat on the board and Jane Goedecke for her impressive victory as challenger," he said. "Difficult decisions lie ahead and I wish the entire board well as they search for solutions to today's vexing problems."

Pratt said he was leaving the board of selectmen, but not his record of service to his community.

"As for myself," he said, "I have many interests in the community and will remain active. Anyone who expects me to fade away like the proverbial old soldier will be disappointed."

Other election victories found William Baird (1,299 votes) handily defeating competitors John McNabb Jr. (635) and Hugh Morgan (446) for another term on the board of health.

In the remaining contested race, incumbent library trustees Sheila Evans (1,724) and Doris McNulty (1,705) were joined by 82-year-old newcomer Lucille McLoughlin (1283) for the three

(See page 4)

Laugelle announces he is the subject of a state ethics probe

In a surprise announcement, Selectman Rocco Laugelle confirmed he is the subject of a conflict of interest investigation by the state ethics commission.

Laugelle told fellow selectmen that he does not know the particulars of the accusation, but wants residents to know that he is cooperating fully in the investigation.

Laugelle was unavailable for further comment.

According to Selectman Diana Kornet, Laugelle has always been diligent in avoiding votes on any matter in which he might have a conflict of interest.

"The state ethics board has to investigate whenever anyone makes a complaint," Kornet explained.

Laugelle also scotched rumors circulating around town that he plans to resign from the board of selectmen. He announced at the April 17 meeting that he plans to run for re-election next year.

Town departments scuffling for the scraps

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

By a narrow margin of eight votes, Cohasset voters rejected an override of Proposition 2 1/2 that would have added $120,000 to the town's operating budget.

The vote came as a surprise to many of the override's supporters.

"I was disappointed that the $120,000 override didn't go through," advisory committee Chairman Ray Kasperowicz said. "I think we did a good job for taxpayers and people who need town services. I thought voters would respond."

Confident that the town would support at least one more override-- especially given the modest amount being sought, school officials and members of the Parent School Organization did not mobilize a pro-override campaign this year according to PSO president Patricia Baird. Last year, the PSO was instrumental in getting a $203,000 override passed.

With 1,262 voters opposed and only 1,254 favoring the permanent override of Proposition 2-1/2, voters at the April 23 town meeting session face the need to make $120,000 in cuts or tap more of the town's free cash to make up the difference.

If voters go along with the most recent contingency plan drafted by the advisory committee, $30,500 will be lopped out of the school budget.

According to plans drafted when the school system expected a $60,000 reduction in its budget if the override failed, the following cuts are under consideration:

- a part-time physical education teacher at the high school;
- the library secretary at the high school;
- a special needs aide; and
- a math lab aide.

Additional savings could be realized by:

- reducing the elementary schooi music teacher from full-time to half-time; and
- reducing the elementary school art teacher from

(See page 4)

Inside

Goin' to the dogs?	Page 7
Around town	Pages 8 & 9
Easter egg hunt	Page 11
Recycling news	Page 12
Bulletin board	Pages 16 - 18
Mariner sports	Pages 5 & 24

South shore tourism
SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset's week

Eastern Edison files a rate-hike request

Eastern Edison Co. has filed with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) a request for an increase in the amount it charges customers for electricity.

Eastern Edison attributed the proposed increase to new rates filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) by Eastern's wholesale supplier of electricity, Montaup Electric Co. Eastern includes its wholesale costs when calculating the energy portion of customer bills.

If approved, the additional charge would increase the monthly bill of an Eastern Edison residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month by $2.47, or 4.8 percent, from $51.25 to $53.71.

Eastern Edison requested that its increase be effective when it is charged on Montaup's new rates.

Montaup requested that FERC make its rates effective when the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant enters commercial service, expected by mid-May.

More than one-third of the requested wholesale rate increase is for funds to finance conservation programs Eastern Edison administers on behalf of Montaup for retail customers.

Eastern Edison plans to seek DPU approval to pass through to its customers a $6.6 million refund it received for costs incurred during the April 1986 - October 2989 outage of Boston Edison's Pilgrim nuclear generating station.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to more than 170,000 customers in the Brockton and Fall River areas. It is one of three retail electric utilities of Eastern Utilities Associates (EUA), an investor-owned holding company. Montaup is EUA's wholesale generation and transmission company.



Lyn Previte and Mimi Previte enjoyed the beautiful Saturday sunshine at Deer Hill School, where they met the Easter bunny and went on an egg hunt. (Staff photo by Harry Sahl)

CHS kids babysit for TM

Town Meeting reconvenes evening Monday, April 23.

To help increase attendance at town meeting, the Community Volunteer Service group at the High School will provide the names of students who have volunteered to babysit while parents attend the meeting.

PSO Jr. High representative Beth Christoffel has agreed to coordinate this effort.

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In record turnout, voters go with Goedecke, Gjesteby...

(Continued from page 1)

positions on the board. Sigrid Carey received 991 votes.

All other candidates were uncontested.

Top vote-getter in the election was highway superintendent Harold Litchfield. Litchfield, who received 2,195 votes out of a possible 2,620, will celebrate his 30th anniversary as highway superintendent on November 11.

According to town clerk Frances Marks, the voter tally was boosted by a record number of absentee ballots.

Although 328 voters requested absentee ballots for the election that was scheduled at the beginning of school vacation week, only 199 ballots were actually returned and certified. Marks said a "normal" election draws approximately 130 absentee ballots.

The remaining items on the ballot were two nonbinding questions dealing with state aid for local communities.

Cohasset voters overwhelming agreed that no cuts should be made in local aid and that 40 percent of any new state tax revenue should be earmarked for local aid.

More than 55 percent of the town's 4,750 registered voters turned out to defeat override articles totalling $1.9 million. The only override to pass was an $85,000 article for repairs to Osgood School's aging heating system and decrepit bathrooms.

"The vote indicates voters are pulling any switch they can find to say 'no', they don't want to spend any more money," advisory committee Chairman Ray Kasperowicz said. "The only exception is that people generally are willing to protect Osgood School as a facility."

The defeated override articles included:

- $120,000 for the town operating budget;
- $16,850 to buy an all-purpose lawn maintenance vehicle;
- $70,000 to replace the town ambulance;
- $396,000 to renovate the police-fire station;
- $480,000 to close and cap the Cedar Street landfill; and
- $110,000 to expand the town cemetery.

According to newly re-elected Selectman Martha Gjesteby, the town can afford to wait a year on some of the items, but others must be acted on soon.

"We have to cap the dump," she said. Capping an abandoned dump site is mandated by state law.

Gjesteby also said it is essential to move forward with plans to renovate the police-fire station.

Selectman Diana Kornet agreed.

"People are going to the ballot not realizing state law requires us to do some of these things," she said. If the town fails to cap the landfill voluntarily, "we could incur more costs through fines and increased costs when the state orders us to do it."

Selectmen are meeting to see if it is possible to reduce the price tag on the dump and police-fire station projects before raising them at town meeting April 23. One strategy would have some of the work handled by the town highway department.

Many town officials and residents expect town meeting to be long and noisy as voters grapple with money issues.

New copy deadline

Within the next few weeks, the *Cohasset Mariner* will be going to fully computerized pagination. New technology is great, but it means a change in the rules.

From here on out, anything submitted for publication must be in by mail, rail or drop-box by 12 p.m. (HIGH NOON) on Mondays. We can not guarantee publication of anything submitted after that time.

All submittals must be typed and include a name and phone number for verification.

Town departments scuffling for the scraps

(Continued from page 1)

two days per week to one day.

On the town side, the advisory committee recommended the town eliminate $40,000 from the street paving account, $10,000 from a proposed sidewalk building project, $5,000 from the board of health's engineering budget, a second police cruiser for a savings of $14,500 and a $20,000 paint job for town hall.

According to Kasperowicz, making the budget cuts necessitated by the override defeats will take some mental and philosophical toughness.

"I don't think there is any toughness in this town," Kasperowicz said.

Town officials expect to be heavily lobbied by special interest groups.

"I would not say it would be school versus town so much as department against department," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "Departments are already making nasty comments and little backbiting statements about each other."

Kasperowicz and selectmen Kornet and Martha Gjesteby expect non-union employees will lobby for an increased cost-of-living raise.

Kornet said with inflation running at 5.4 percent in the Boston area, "people are losing ground, not to mention not being paid for a job well done."

Kasperowicz said he had heard rumors around town that non-union town employees were thinking about unionizing. He couldn't confirm the rumors, but was not surprised.

"I think non-union employees in getting two or three percent increases may be getting unfair treatment in comparison with other groups," he said.

Kasperowicz lays the blame for that on the piecemeal way in which contract negotiations are conducted. He believes the town should establish a uniform percentage for all employee groups and hold firm.

"As long as you have the money you can give it," he said. "We don't have it."

Whatever happens, the advisory committee opposes tapping into any more free cash to fund the operating budget.

"We can't jeopardize the remaining free cash," Kasperowicz said. "We may need it later."

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Mariner sports

One step up, two steps back for Skippers

By David McKee
Mariner staff

It has been one step up and two steps back for the Cohasset High School baseball team so far this year.

After suffering a 9-1 loss on opening day, the Skippers dropped their second game of the year to Duxbury 10-2 to fall to 0-2 on the young season.

"Even though we lost, I'm encouraged with how we played," coach Ted McDermott said. "We showed progress from our first game and were right in this game until the sixth when they put it away."

The game was indeed close early on.

After a Duxbury homer in the first inning made it 1-0, the Skippers grabbed a short-lived 2-1 lead in the second inning.

In that inning senior Michael Ellinger led off with a single. Senior Curt Ludlow followed with a walk and senior pitcher Noah Hill sacrificed both of them over to second and third base.

A wild pitch brought in the first Skipper run to make it 1-1.

The second run came across on a sacrifice fly by junior Matt Berger.

Suddenly the Skippers were in the lead for the first time this year.

In their second, the Duxbury Green Dragons rained on the Skipper parade as they scored four runs to take a 5-2 lead.

The door was opened for the Dragons in the second by two Skipper errors and a walk, which led to one run. A three-run homer accounted for the other scores.

Skipper pitcher Hill, in his first varsity start, kept Duxbury off the board through the third, fourth and fifth innings. However, the Clipper offense had trouble getting going after the big second inning.

The game was still close entering the final two innings, but in the sixth the Dragons got to Hill for six hits and five runs to increase their lead to 10-2.

Trailing by eight runs, the Skippers had one last chance in the seventh but the lead was too large a burden to overcome. The Skippers went on for their second loss.

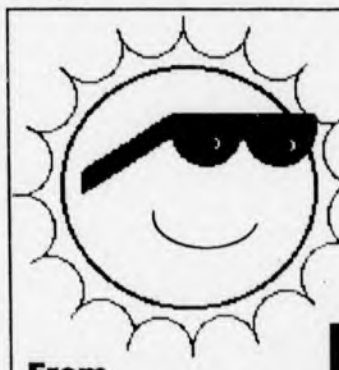
"I'm part to blame for that big inning," McDermott said of the five-run sixth. "Noah was cruising through five innings and had only thrown 63 pitches. I thought I could get a few more pitches from him, but they got to him in the sixth and put the game out of reach. It's just that when a kid is throwing that well, you want to stay with him and not bring someone cold from the bench. Especially when it is cold out."

Despite the big five-run inning that put the game out of reach, McDermott was pleased with the pitching of Hill, who was making his first varsity start.

"He was not overpowering but he threw strikes and until that last inning, had only given up two hits

(See page 24)

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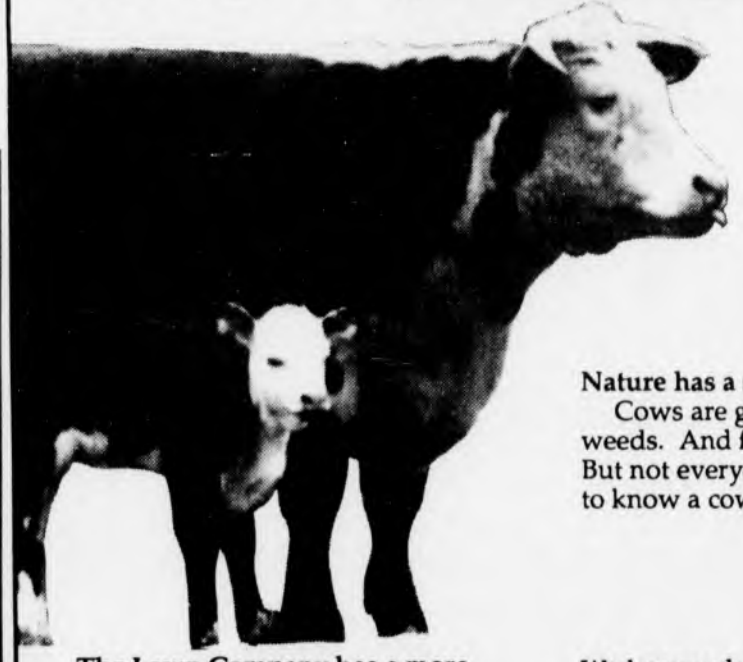
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First Baptist Church congregation welcomes new pastor

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Sooner or later in everyone's life there comes a time for putting down roots. For the Rev. Richard Wise Dutton, the time is now and the place is Scituate.

Dutton arrived in Scituate in mid-March to take his place as pastor at the cozy, white wood frame First Baptist Church on Country Way. The church had been without a minister for the previous 18 months.

He also can be found in a wood-panelled study lined with books that range from tomes on pietism to the wit and wisdom of Snoopy to a how-to book on hot tubs and spas.

The decor is definitely eclectic— stuffed loons hold sway with a Mad magazine coffee mug, a computer and a stained-glass chalice. The telephone is always announcing its existence as people call to share their lives with Dutton, if only over the telephone wires.

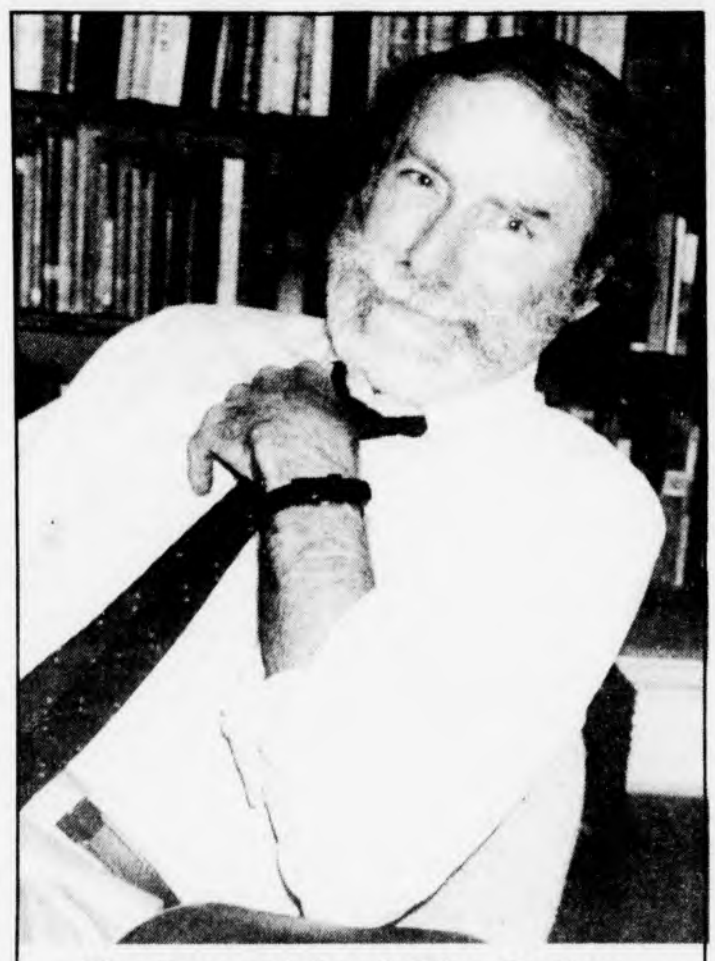
Dutton's flock may be small, but it is definitely farflung. The 185 members of his church are scattered from Cohasset to Marshfield and beyond. Dutton definitely will get to know his way around the South Shore.

It's an experience he relishes.

"It's more of an older congregation, but there are four or five young couples with babies and 10 to 12 junior high school students," he said. He sees the multi-generational congregation as offering wonderful possibilities for an exciting ministry.

"The church's future is built around small group experiences," Dutton said. By coming together in these small groups, members are able to experience fellowship, develop a strong religious feeling and reach out to the larger community.

"These groups are not therapy, but a place to celebrate life and share solutions when there are problems," he said.



The Rev. Richard Wise Dutton

Reaching out to the larger community is important to Dutton. He hopes the little church will work hand-in-hand with town officials and civic organizations on social issues.

"I'd like us work with battered wives and affordable housing," Dutton said. "There is a rhythm to the faith. You have to journey both outward as well as inward."

Opening the church doors to the community is one way Dutton plans to promote community involvement and make his little congregation grow.

The church already opens its doors to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, scout troops, and community organizations. Dutton believes the church building can be even more accessible.

One goal is to widen the circle of friendship by reaching out to Jewish, black and international groups.

"We can stimulate our faith when we learn from others," Dutton said. One of his hopes is to establish sister church relationship with churches in other countries like Hungary, Zaire, Poland and El Salvador.

Dutton brings a rich heritage and varied experiences to his new church. His father and both grandfathers were Baptist ministers. He says he felt the call to become a minister very strongly when he was in high school.

Dutton's first church was in rural Virginia. He was all of 24 and single, and a Yankee. Five days after he began, he was called to perform his first funeral. Starting out could have been scary, but he had his father to call on and found the older folks of his congregation encouraged, supported and forgave him as he learned to be a minister.

Many of the relationships he formed in that first church 20 years or so ago are enduring and sustaining.

Ministering has not always meant standing up in front of a congregation.

At one point, he felt called to become a drug rehabilitation counselor.

"It was very satisfying," Dutton said. In addition to counseling, he did education and prevention work.

Working with people in crisis and helping them

(See page 7)

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Elizabeth Warren wants to keep Cohasset from going to the dogs

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

In September, Elizabeth Warren had to euthanize the cat that had been her companion for 13 years.

Warren and her cat might have had more years to share if it hadn't been for the dog who came onto Warren's property and broke the cat's spine.

Hoping to spare others the same sort of grief she endured, Warren got behind a movement to make pet owners more responsible for their wayward animals.

Warren and her supporters want town meeting to amend the by-laws to make dog owners more responsible for the conduct of their pets.

According to the animal control department report for 1989, 54 citations were issued to dog owners who violated the dog control law. The animal control officer also reported 22 dogs were struck and killed by autos.

The by-laws were amended Oct. 10, 1989, establishing that "No dog shall be permitted to run upon public or private property without the express permission of the owner, occupant or custodian of such property." The by-law also established a schedule of fines for violations.

The new by-law places the burden on the owner, stating "any owner of keeper of a dog who shall permit such dog to be in any street or public place without either being effectively restrained . . . or who shall permit such dog to run upon property of another without express permission of the owner or occupant of such property, may be punished by a fine of $25."

Warren said the change is necessary because under the the current by-law the victim bears the burden of informing the dog officer the animal lacks permission to be on the property.

According to Warren, the animal study committee supports the change.

Warren concedes the new by-law may be as toothless as the old since Cohasset only employs the animal control officer for eight hours per week.

"You can pass the by-law and it won't be able to be effective because the dog officer won't have the hours to chase the dogs that are loose," Warren said. "Unless the selectmen can get him more hours, he can't enforce the laws."

Warren hopes that the fees and fines brought in by active enforcement will support additional hours.

She knows some people oppose her article. She thinks they forget that Cohasset isn't the sleepy little community of yesteryear.

"When there were just a few people and a few dogs 40 or 50 years ago it wasn't a problem. But the town has grown so much," Warren said.

"It makes for safer streets. I would feel terrible if I hit a dog. And maybe a few cats will live longer."

Parish greets new pastor

(Continued from page 6)

develop more positive and healthy lives was so rewarding that Dutton later specialized in crisis intervention ministry.

In this case, rather than ministering to individuals in crisis he was sent to work with churches in crisis or transition.

It could be a church that experienced a schism between members, fired a minister or lost a long-time minister through death or retirement.

The crisis intervention program of the American Baptist churches sends a minister-at-large to the congregation on an interim basis.

"I would be assigned to a church with needs for reconciliation," Dutton said. "Together we would work on healing or design new goals."

After assisting the congregation through their time of transition, Dutton would move on leaving a permanent minister in his place.

After doing this for the past four years, Dutton decided he wanted a church of his own.

Dutton's style of ministering is not traditional. He doesn't see himself on stage with the congregation in the audience and God whispering stage directions.

"I see the congregation on stage, God in the audience and myself whispering stage directions," he said.

At the same time, he sees his role as one of listening, encouraging, supporting and serving.

"The pastor is like a coach or an enabler," Dutton said.

He sees his role as being within the New Testament tradition of church as a servant of society.

"The pastor works within the church to criticize, correct and heal the secular society" is how Dutton describes his function.

Pierson to host candidates

The four Democratic contenders for the State Senate seat being vacated by Sen. William Golden will be guests on "Pierson to Person" April 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. on Cable Television Channel 53.

Marshfield School Committee member John P. Creed, State Rep. Robert B. Ambler, State Rep. William J. Flynn, and Weymouth Selectman Brian T. MacDonald will appear on a two hour special edition of the program. Host Wigmore A. Pierson will moderate the debate on issues facing the district and Commonwealth.

The economy, new taxes, environmental issues, education, abortion, transportation and Proposition 2-1/2 are the principle topics of debate.

"Pierson to Person" airs weekly each Thursday night, beginning at 8 p.m. on Channels 53 and 3 in Cohasset.



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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Congratulations go to the **Snowdale family** this week! On March 22 **David Snowdale** was born to **Linda** and **Alan**, and David joins his brother **Michael**, who is five years old.

Nancy Snowdale is a proud grandmother, as is **Mary Herzog Jell**, who is here from Washington State to help take care of the latest member of her family. Grandfather to David is **George Herzog**, formerly of Cohasset who is now settled in New Hampshire. Best of luck to all of vou, and enjoy that baby!!

❑ The final skating competition of the year took place a few weeks ago, it was the Lower Cape Competition.

Once again the Cohasset contingent did themselves proud, what a talented group of girls they are!

Lauren Wood finished second in footwork VI and VII (l6-20 age group), second in freestyle VI, first in comedy, and first in precision team.

Kara Protulis finished first in comedy, third in footwork VII (13-15 age group), and first in precision.

Kim Ward was fourth in freestyle V (13-15 age group), and first in precision; and **Michelle Ward** finished first in freestyle III (9-12 age group), fourth in interpretation III and first in precision.

Congratulations go to all of you girls, once again you did an outstanding job!

The sad news is that that was Lauren Wood's last event as a high school skater, from now on she will be skating college competitions! Lauren is bound for UNH, where we know she will do a grand job. The rest of the girls mentioned above will have to get a new press agent....Lauren's dad, Peter, has been serving the role admirably for several years.

❑ **Paul Bilodeau Jr.** heard wonderful news recently; he is a member of the junior olympic basketball team.

Paul will be a busy guy this vacation, his first game as an AAU Junior Olympic member will be held April 22 at Medway, and the team will go throughout the State. Let us know how your team does Paul, and you too, of course!

❑ If anyone from last year's graduating class did not get a yearbook, or if anyone else is interested in purchasing the Class of '89 yearbook, contact **Mrs. Wunchel** at CHS; she has a few left and would like to sell them to you.

❑ Congratulations to **Gil Coyle**, art director at Derby Academy and Cohasset resident.

Gil has been awarded first prize in the three dimensional category at the South Shore Art Center all-new England juried show. The show will run through April 26; go in and take a look at it.

❑ **Scott Fone** was in town for the road race that was put on by the Rotary Club, and was pleased with his time...Scott has been doing a lot of running, and will enter a race similar to the Boston Marathon that will be in Maine (where he and his wife, **Nanette**, have purchased a new home). Keep up the good work, Scott.

❑ Once again we thank **Wig Pierson** for his coverage of the town election that was held last Saturday.

Interesting and informative, and he really makes you aware of what is going on in our town. Congratulations to all of the winners (there were no losers really, everyone should be applauded for caring enough about our town to run for office).

❑ Happy birthday to our son, **Troy**, who will be 23 April 19!

❑ We sure hope that **Danny Patrolia** has a super time when he goes with his classmates to Disneyworld as a graduation present.

Danny has worked hard to earn this honor, and we sure hope that he takes a lot of pictures so that we can all see the great time that he has.

❑ Sunday, April 22nd, is a day that no one in the **Pompeo family** will forget. That is the day that **Roger** and **Ann's** oldest daughter, **Jeannine**, is getting married. We wish **Tom** and **Jeannine** health and happiness, and a long and wonderful life together.

❑ Congratulations go to **Lisa Swain**, who has joined Pilgrim Health Care as a provider relations representative. She is responsible for physician recruitment and orientation as well as the ongoing support and service of Pilgrim Health Care's affiliated providers in the Brockton area.

❑ We salute **Gerhard Birmann**, the first male to become a member of the Community Garden Club.

We'll bet that other men will do the same, there are so many that love gardening and do an admirable job...

(See page 9)

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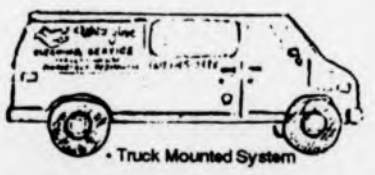
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Around town

(Continued from page 8)

❑ So many children had a super time last Saturday with the **Easter Bunny**! He was at Deer Hill School, and gave out candy and balloons and so much fun!

Hats off to the chamber of commerce for providing such a fun day.

❑ That's the news from here. Please call me with your latest event. That's what makes around town happen!

• Congratulations go to **Robert Jordan**, who was recently named honorary trustee of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary (he had previously served as president and member of the infirmary's board of trustees since 1971).

Jordan is retired now, after serving as vice president of The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and he is a member of numerous boards...ask a busy person, as the saying goes!

• Once again, it's time to thank **Wig Pierson** for his coverage of the town meeting held last Saturday. It is grand to be able to watch the whole thing live if you are unable to get up there to take part.

Be sure to tune in this Saturday night to get the results of the town election, it promises to be a great evening.

• Congratulations go to **Edith Sainteloi** for wining the

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. It is

an award to be cherished, and Edith is a most worthy recipient.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Congratulations go to Lynda C. Hamill, who caught a women's world record 8-pound, 8-ounce Atlantic Bonito off Martha's Vineyard recently.

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Editorial

A day for us all

Now that the election is over and the decision on the Prop. 2-1/2 override has been rendered, it's time to get on to more important business.

Amid the hubbub of preparations for the continuation of town meeting April 23, we should take time to remember a very special day, Earth Day 1990.

This Sunday, April 22, marks the 20th anniversary of a nationwide demonstration in which thousands participated.

That demonstration sparked the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Clean Air and Clean Water acts, and an unrelenting public focus on preserving and protecting the environment.

It was a good start.

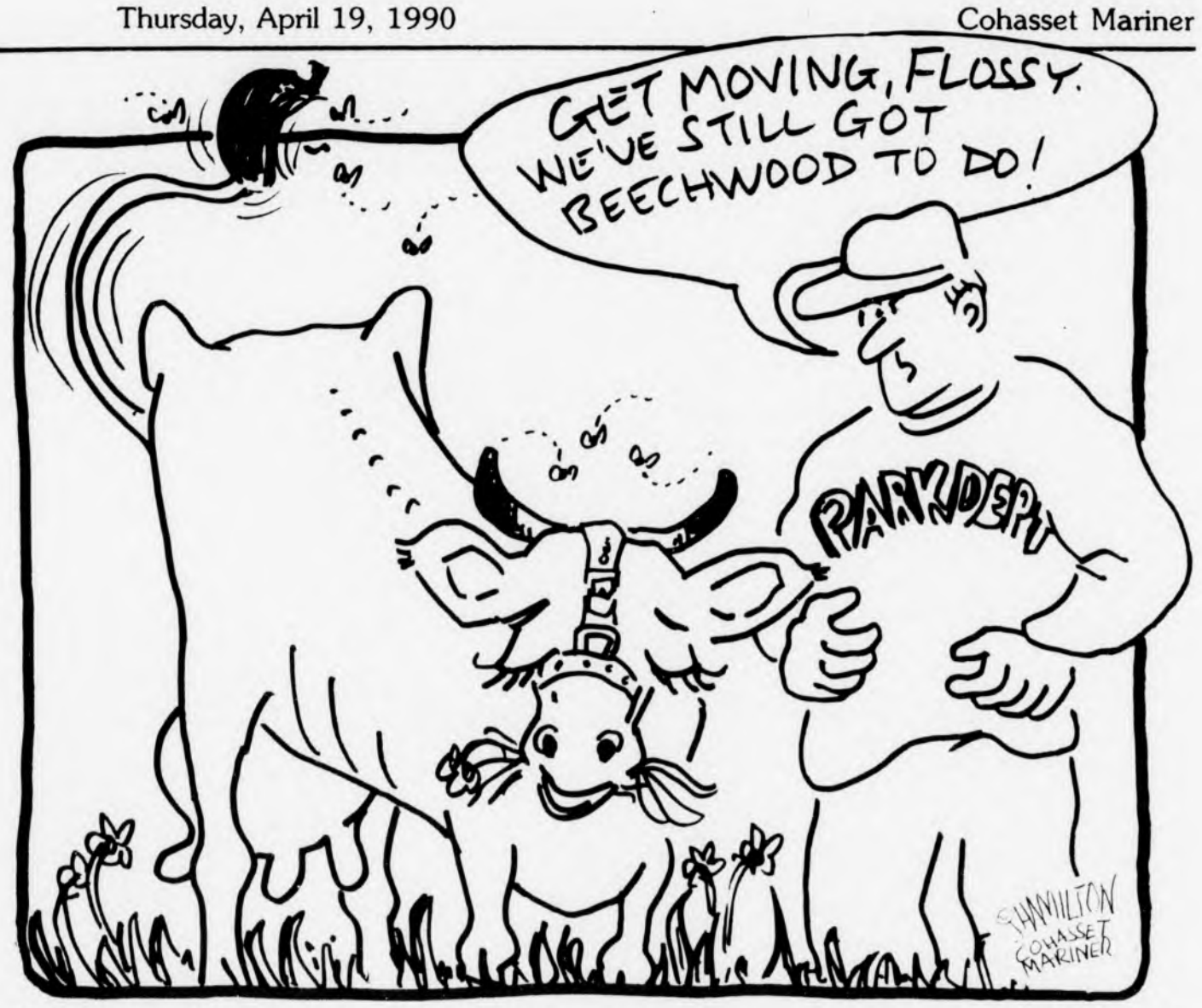
Now, the entire world is planning to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, and to kick off the decade of the environment.

It is encouraging to see that that spirit is alive and well in Cohasset. Sharon Becker and the health board are to be commended for their efforts to raise our consciousness about the preciousness of our planet--to get us thinking globally, but acting locally.

We also should praise those who are responsible for the Village Renaissance project. Soon, Cohasset will be spiffier than ever.

And that will be in no small part because of the

(See page 12)



Voters rejected the tree, park and cemetery department's proposed purchase of a $16,850 all-purpose vehicle that would trim and fertilize town properties.

Help launch the decade of the environment April 22

By Sharon Becker
Special to the Mariner

Help launch the "decade of the environment" this Sunday, April 22, and join in part or all of Cohasset's observance.

2 p.m.—Gather around the pond on the common, to the accompaniment of the carillon, for a symbolic tribute to the Earth.

2:15 p.m.—March to the flagpole for a tree-planting (because trees are such an important part of nature's balance, Earth Day 1990 proposes the planting of one billion trees worldwide). Dedication of the tree, donated by the Cohasset Garden Club, will include music.

2:30 p.m.—At the assignment table, choose an area

Commentary

of town targeted for clean-up. Zone captains will supply bags—one for recyclables and one for trash. There will be an opportunity to purchase a canvas "Cohasset Cares" tote bag—an excellent substitute for a plastic bag while shopping.

4 p.m.—Gather at the Cedar Street Recycling/Transfer Facility for a short closing ceremony and receive a free Cohasset Earth Day T-shirt, paid for by Cohasset Rotary Club.

Worldwide, Earth Day 1990 hopes to promote biological diversity, human health and regenerative agriculture by such specific accomplishments as:

a worldwide ban on chlorofluorocarbons;

reducing carbon dioxide emissions;

preserving old-growth forests;

a ban on packaging that is neither recyclable nor biodegradable and the implementation of strong, effective recycling programs in every community;

a swift transition to renewable energy resources;

a comprehensive hazardous waste minimization program, emphasizing source reduction;

heightened protection for endangered species and habitats;

and a new sense of responsibility for the protection of the planet by individuals, communities and nations.

Let's hope Earth Day pledges insprie us through the year

To the Editor:

The extensive promotion and support of Earth Day on April 22 by the *Mariner* is very commendable. I hope that the participation of many organizations and persons on that day will help to dispel some negative attitudes recently expressed about Earth Day.

A *Newsweek* poll by the Gallop organization shows that the public still doesn't care too much about it. Of the 600 people surveyed, fully 73 percent said they have no plans whatsoever to participate in any

Letters

Earth Day observances and only 13 percent said the day would play a major role in solving environmental problems.

One reason for the general skepticism may be that Americans clearly think that the observance is only a public relations gambit.

Here is a monumental challenge to Earth Day promoters. One of its strongest supporters is the Environmental Defense Fund. Its executive director, Fred Krupp, notes in their latest newsletter, "On April 22, 100 million people in the 120 countries are expected to take part in Earth Day. Twenty years ago Earth Day was largely confined to the United States. This year it will be celebrated in Frankfurt, Prague, London, Tokyo, New Delhi, Santiago, Nairobi, Leningrad and thousands of other places..."

Mr. Krupp goes on to say, "What is Earth Day exactly? In a sense it's the first truly worldwide holiday, a day to celebrate the mutual interdependence of all species of the fertile globe we share. It's a mustering of forces too. A day of action. Earth Day will be the ultimate expression of the maxim, "Think globally; act locally.

"This message of April 22 will not be lost on the world's mayors, governors, legislators, and presidents. Environmentalism is a tide no elected official can swim against. It is the rallying cry of a vast and growing grass-roots constituency cutting across culture, nationality and language. It is the issue of the future."

Let's hope that our Earth Day pledges this year will inspire us to work throughout this year and every year to combat the destructive effects of cutting down the rain forests, soil erosion, loss of wetlands, dirty water, dirty air, acid rain and global warming.

Sincerely yours,
Chester W. Smith
62 Cedar St.

Cohasset Mariner

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Commissioners seek watershed purchase

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners has sought for five years to purchase 37 acres of land adjacent to Lily Pond for the purpose of watershed protection.

An agreement with the owner, Mr. Edward Britt, has been reached for our purchase of the land in the amount of $1.9 million. The owner presented an appraisal of $3 million and the town presented one for $2 million. After lengthy discussions, Mr. Britt agreed to the board's offer of $1.9 million.

To those who question the price, a number of alternatives were discussed, including the purchase of portions only. It is one package and this is the agreed price.

We do this, for we feel that development of these lots is inevitable at sometime. This may well be our last chance to acquire this land. The price in the future certainly won't be less.

The merits of this acquisition have been supported by the Department of Environmental Protection (formerly DEQE), the the Massachusetts Audubon Society and various town boards including, the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Health, the Recreation Commission and the Conservation Commission.

We have also the support of the Conservation Trust which is willing to provide a financial commitment to the project. DEP has stated that considering the additional cost of water treatment, due to potential runoff,the town's acquisition of the land is clearly justified.

When all the facts are presented to the town meeting for a vote and a commitment, we ask people to cast that vote looking towards the future with water resource protection as their goal.

Ronald H. Goodwin
board of water commissioners

Easter egg hunt with the bunny!



Jake Watts tries to get the wrapper off his egg. Rumor has it there was some yummy chocolate under that wrapper.



"I've got an Easter egg!" was Melissa Crowley-Buck's claim on Saturday.



Ryan Barrow encounters a llama at the recreation department's Easter egg hunt.



Jennifer Preissel gets some egg-hunting tips from her old pal, the Easter bunny, Saturday at the Deer Hill School.

Staff photos by Harry Sahl

Cohasset recycling news . . .

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Earth, bags, and a bunny...

My mailbag has been very full this week of all the community's ideas and requests.

As always, I'll try to get them in as space permits. Please keep passing them along; that's how we will all learn and grow to be more environmentally conscious citizens on this planet.

I got a nice letter from the Easter Bunny. I thought I'd pass it along:

Dear Friends,

Thanks to all of you who made my job go a lot smoother this year by not using chemicals all over your lawn.

As you know, delivering candy to all of you is no small task. Sometimes I get thirsty, and I eat your grass.

When you use chemicals on your lawn, you cause neurological problems as well as cancer not only in me, but to many of the little ones that I deliver to each year.

For those of you who are still using chemicals all over your outdoors, remember that there is a whole world out here who works hard to share this earth.

Birds, rabbits, raccoons, skunks, insects—we're all out here, but we never see you; we just see those long trucks that poison our homes, us and your children.

So, thanks for thinking before spraying, and enjoy the candy kids!

Love, the E.B.

Tip of the week: Grocery bags—paper bags are made of virgin paper. You can use them at least three times to hold groceries before you use them to hold your newspapers for recycling.

After shopping, simply place the paper bags back in your car ready for the next shopping expedition.

Plastic bags do not biodegrade in a landfill, and burning them emits toxic furans. The best tip is not to accept them at all; however, Star Market is now accepting plastic grocery bags for recycling.

There is a bright blue barrel located at the front of their stores for this purpose.

Priscilla Long, who brought us this week's tip on paper bags, will be at the front of Stop & Shop for Earth Day weekend, April 21 and 22 to hand out flyers and tips about shopping with reusable bags as well as selling *50 Simple Ways to Save the Earth.*

If you can staff the table for an hour, please give her a call at: 383-1426.

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

Trouble-shooting at the RTF: Bimetal cans (also called steel/tin cans) now are being collected in the black bin next to the aluminum bin at the RTF. Please do not throw large metal objects in here, they go down the hill by the appliances.

Plastic collection is up, and that's very exciting. Please put only topless containers in the cartons inside the transfer building.

We are having problems with people throwing in plastic bags. Even though the plastic shopping bags are made of polyethelene, they are soft and cannot be ground by our grinder.

Ask the manager at Stop & Shop to start recycling them as they are now doing at Star Market.

Business notes . . .

Janice Crowley lauded

At a recent company-wide meeting, Janice Crowley of Hunneman & Company, Realtors/Better Homes & Gardens' Cohasset office was honored for her pace-setting performance throughout 1989.

"With well over $4 million in sales for the year, Janice ranks among the top 10 associates in the company," president Bill Kiley noted. "Given Janice's service minded approach to brokerage, I am not surprised she has done so well. In today's competitive business environment, Janice stands out as an exceptional agent who quite simply works very hard at bringing buyers and sellers together."

Claire Watts also of Hunneman's Cohasset office, was honored by the company for her exceptional brokerage achievement, too.

"Claire participated in transactions with a total value in excess of $3 million," Vice President Judy Parsons of Hunneman's Cohasset office noted "Claire has ended up with a phenomenal year during a time period that quite frankly has been very challenging to many agents."

Business after hours

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold a business after hours network session Thursday, April 19 at Pilgrim Health Care, 10 Accord Executive Park, Norwell, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are $5 for members and $10 for non-members. Please call 479-1111 for reservations.

A day for all of us . . .

(Continued from page 10)

efforts of a group of students at the high school called the Cohasset Volunteer Service, which is pitching in to help beautify the town.

It is especially encouraging that today's youth are taking such an interest in the environment; it will be their fight to win or lose.

So how about you, what are you doing to make a difference? Why not drop by Cohasset Common on Sunday and pitch in? Be a part of history!

Incidentally, at the *Mariner* we are trying to do our part. We now use some recycled newsprint, and are looking to use more.

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Murray fundraiser set for April 29

The committee to re-elect Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) will hold a fund-raising brunch, Sunday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Brunch attendees will have the opportunity to meet and discuss important issues with Rep. Murray.

Murray has served in The House of Representatives for seven terms (14 years). She has served on the committees on counties, human services and elderly affairs, local affairs and taxation.

She is presently the ranking republican member of the committee on counties and the committee on local affairs.

She also has been elected by the Republican House members as a Republican member of the House ethics committee.

The Third Plymouth District legislator has consistently supported increased local aid for the cities and towns. Rep. Murray also has said she will not vote to increase taxes until the state employes earning $60,000 to $100,000 plus are cut from the budget or at least half of those removed and the other half have their salaries lowered.

She has sponsored "sunset" legislation for several years. The wording in the so-called "cutting budget of 1989" contained her sunset bill. "Sunset" calls for a thorough investigation of each department every five years for the commonwealth to ascertain duplication, efficiency and overlapping.

Many statewide candidates have indicated they will attend the 1990 Murray annual brunch.

Tickets for the brunch are $25 per person and can be purchased from the following people. In Cohasset, Lillian Murray, chairwoman, 367-5950; Ray and Pat Buckley, co-chair, 383-0340; Anne Curley, 383-0041; Maria Plante, 383-9263; Jean Syrmopoulos 383-9071; Al Odermatt, 383-1283; Paul Verrochi, 383-0300; Glenn Pratt, 383-0048.

In Hingham tickets are available form San Amonte, 749-1011; R. Donald Thompson, 749-4812; Greg Hall, 749-3405; Jean Doherty, 749-2982; and Helen Brady, 749-1262.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1990 April	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 19	5:35	11:59	6:17	---
Fri. 20	6:31	12:19	7:10	12:54
Sat. 21	7:28	1:17	7:59	1:45
Sun. 22	8:22	2:13	8:50	2:37
Mon. 23	9:17	3:04	9:36	3:25
Tues. 24	10:08	3:56	10:24	4:14
Wed. 25	10:59	4:47	11:13	5:03
Thurs. 26	11:50	5:37	---	5:52

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Ballroom dancers meet

Ballroom dancing on a wood floor in elegant hall.

American and Latin music will be presented by the South Shore Dancers at the Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell Center, Saturday, May 5 from 8 to midnight.

Recorded music brought to you by Jack Gilmore. Limited to 100 dancers. Free snacks and coffee. Soft drinks available.

Donation, S.S.D. member $6; non-members $7. Advance tickets only. Call 659-4703 or 837-0738. Membership is $5 per year.

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Senior corner...

Transportation help offered

The council on aging is offering to help anyone with transportation problems.

If you have trouble getting to a doctor or dentist's office, shopping, or visiting a friend, please call the council on aging office at 383-9112.

C.O.A. weekly schedule

Friday, April 20

9 a.m. Walking out of town;

10 a.m. Beginner's bridge with Barbara Elliot;

Noon Special program with Pat Ryan on Medicare and Medex;

1 p.m. Knitting with Edna Finnigan;

Monday, April 23

9 a.m. Exercise class at the community center with Karen Kirkendall;

9:30 a.m. Trip to Building 19. Please call for reservations, 383-9112;

Noon Lunch in Scituate. Transportation is provided and leaves the community center at 11 a.m. The cost for lunch is $1.75;

1 p.m. Cards, whist and hearts;

Tuesday, April 24

10 a.m. Arts and crafts with Dotty;

10 a.m. Gourmet Club with Anna;

Noon Luncheon at 23 North Main St.

1 p.m. Advanced bridge at the community center with Barbara Elliot.



Marguerite Rittershaw discusses the Shine Program with coordinator Pat Ryan.

(Photo by Kathy Bryanton)

Father's Day trip planned

On Father's Day, June 20, the council on aging will sponsor a trip to Rockingham Park.

This trip will include a coach ride to the park, a ticket, and a buffet. The trip is limited to 45 people, and the $27 payment is due by June 8.

Insurance lunch planned

On Friday, April 20, at noon, Pat Ryan, Shine coordinator, will be at the senior center to discuss changes in Medicare and Medex.

Bring your own lunch; coffee tea and dessert will be served. Call 383- 9112 to reserve a space.

Bowling group to meet

There is a bowling group that meets every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments are served. For more information call the council on aging at 383-9112.

Register for Olympics

This year's Senior Olympics will be held the week of May 18. Registration and more information is available by calling the council on aging at 383-9112.

Blood Pressure Clinic

There will be a blood pressure clinic sponsored by the Social Service League and the board of health April 19 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the 60 Plus Club; and April 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at 60 Elm Street.

AARP meets April 26

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of AARP will be April 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

The speaker will be Gretchen Greene from Amtrak, who will present slides and information regarding trips and tours.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

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One might expect that a chiropractor would direct most efforts toward the painful shoulder of a patient with shoulder bursitis. These efforts, however, do not necessarily stop there. The chiropractor's next efforts may very well be intended for the musculature around the shoulder. Through the use of gentle mobilization techniqiues, the area of the shoulder blade and collarbone may be loosened so that the shoulder may assume its normal range of motion. The chiropractor may also direct his or her efforts to areas of the spine that may be contributing to the problem due to the impingement of nerves. Owing to a sort of domino relationship, the chiropractor may even look for secondary distortions that arise from the original problem. In short, completeness is the hallmark of a chiropractor's professional attention.

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The staff of the new Fayva store in Kingston's Independence Mall celebrated recently.

Fayva opens shop at mall

Fayva Shoes opened last month at the Independence Mall in Kingston.

The shoe store is a discount retail outlet for Morse Shoe of Canton.

The array of women's shoes displayed this season includes dress flats with bows or crests as well as classically simple women's pumps and huarches.

The men's shoes being shown include oxfords, loafers and other traditional shoes.

Fayva also carries children's shoes and brand-name athletic footwear.

Jewelry tips

By Dale P. Southworth
Special to the Mariner

A young woman recently walked into the office of a dermatologist with a troublesome problem.

Her earlobes had developed a red, itchy rash. The discomfort had begun several months before and seemed to come and go mysteriously. Lately the rash returned to stay. A similar rash appeared on her wrists.

The source of this woman's misery was found in her earrings. The alloys that went into making the fashionable earrings she wore contained a small amount of nickel – enough to cause an allergic reaction known as contact dermatitis. The increasing reaction to the nickel in her earrings triggered a similar response to the nickel content in her watch band and bracelets.

None of this is life-threatening. It's merely uncomfortable and embarassing. After several weeks of treatment, the rash was gone.

The problem of contact dermatitis is serious and growing. It is estimated that six out of every 100 American women share the allergy.

The solution is to wear completely stainless steel earrings.

Some hypoallergenic earrings may have only stainless steel posts.

To be completely safe, look for truly non-allergenic earrings, manufactured completely of surgical stainless steel. These earrings may still have gold or silver plating or epoxies. But all parts of the earring that touch the earlobe should be stainless steel.

(Dale P. Southworth is vice president of Roman Research of Pembroke, a manufacturer of non-allergenic earrings.)

Earrings were once used as a protection

By Sandye
Special to the Mariner

Earrings were once worn to guard the ears from negativity and disease.

Later they became a symbol for slavery, for slaves wore earrings marking their status.

Piercing the ears to allow the wearing of earrings is an ancient practice.

Most parts of the body have been pierced for various magical and religious reasons throughout the ages.

Ears may have been among the first, along with the nose – which is still pierced in India for protective as well as cosmetic reasons.

Folklore still surrounds this practice.

Pierced earrings are often recommended to strengthen weak eyes – if set with emeralds they are particularly effective.

Gold earrings are often worn by those wishing to cure headaches. Some say the way to cure headaches is to wear one gold and one silver earring.

(Sandye is the owner of Middle Earth South of Hingham.)

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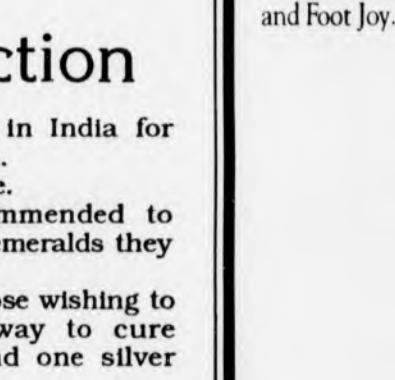
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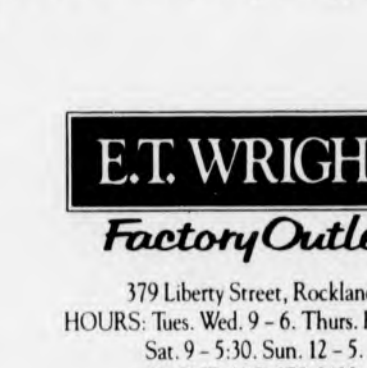
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Community bulletin board

Camps hold open house

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council camps in Massachusetts and New Hampshire will be open Sunday, April 29, form noon to 4 p.m. for your inspection.

Parents and girls can meet the camp staff, tour the facilities and find out more about the activities and opportunities available this summer.

Patriots' Trail day camps include Camp Winnetaska in Ashland, Camp Virginia in Bolton, Camp Bird in East Walpole, Camp Daisy in Hingham, Camp Sayre in Milton, Camp Malcolm in Needham, Camp Rice Moody in Reading and Camp Cedar Hill in Waltham.

Resident camps include Camp Favorite in Brewster, MA: Camp Wabasso in Bradford, NH and Camp Menotomy in Meredith, NH.

Girl Scout camps are open to all girls in grades 1-11; you do not have to be a Girl Scout to attend.

Camperships and transportation are available. For more information, application materials or a look at our summer camp video, please call Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 617-482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

Estate tour May 6

The Cohasset Historical Society's Sunday, May 6, house and estate tour of the shoreline estate once known as "Hominy Point" and now called the Bellarmine House will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The cost for a reservation to see this unusual 19th century estate will be $5 per person for members of the historical society, $6 for non-members.

Reservations may be made by sending a check to the Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025. On the afternoon of the event, parking will be available in the vicinity of Howard Gleason Road, site of the estate.

The Bellarmine House today is owned by Boston College, and for many years has served as a location for seminars, retreats and relaxation for faculty and students of the college.

The house itself, built in 1880 for Dr. John Bryant of Boston and Cohasset, was designed by the eminent architect Henry Hobson Richardson whose architectural works rank among the finest and best known of their time.

Richardson, a Harvard graduate and adopted Bostonian, designed numerous public and private buildings, and many large estate houses in a style made famous by himself and emulated by other late 19th century American architests.

In Cohasset, there are two other buildings designed in the "Richardsonian" style; the Jerusalem Road estate house known as Stoneleigh and the Pope Memorial Church, now the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church on the same road, near West Corner.

On the day of the tour, the grounds of Bellarmine House will be open and tour-takers may bring cameras. There will be volunteer guides from the historical society to answer questions and to assist visitors. For more information, call the historical society at 383-6930.

Band rehearsals begin

The Satuit Band will begin rehearsals Wednesday evening, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harbor Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road near Scituate Harbor.

All wind, brass, and percussion players will be welcome at the first rehearsal. No audition is required.

The band will be under the direction of A. Douglas Wauchope. For more information, call George Duffey at (617) 545-4178.

Safe boating course open

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six-session, safe boating course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youths and adults; however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25-horsepower engine or more.

U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six-session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday evening, May 1, at Cohasset High School. (audio-visual room).

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., from May 1 through Tuesday, May 22.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size and participants will be enrolled on a first-call basis.

There will be a $15 per person fee for this program; that covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks for payment must be made out to: U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208.

While the class is designed for children/youths and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and state recognize the safe boating certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 to 10 percent, depending upon your insurance carrier.

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Community bulletin board

Summer soccer camps

As soon as brochures and application forms are available, the Cohasset Recreation Department will begin accepting registrations for the 1990 summer soccer camps.

This year, Cohasset will host a variety of summer camp programs through two soccer camps: South Shore Soccer Camp, under the direction of Jon Anderson and Larry Shultz, and V.I.P. Soccer Camp, under the direction of Dave Pike and Ross Irwin.

V.I.P. will offer an ABC camp specifically for ages 4 and 5 that will meet 1-1/2 hours daily, Monday through Friday, Aug. 20 through 24, from 8 a.m. through 9:30 a.m. The cost for this program for both girls and boys is $40 and family discounts are available.

Also, V.I.P. will conduct half-day camp program for ages 6- and 7-year-olds that will meet Monday through Friday, Aug. 20, through 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the cost for this boys and girls camp is $70, with family discounts available.

South Shore Soccer Camp will conduct full-day camp for boys 8 through 18 during the week of Aug. 6, and a girls only full-day camp during the week of Aug. 13. Both boys and girls, full-day camps, will meet Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., and the cost is $139, with family discounts available.

Camps can be tailored to individual needs; therefore, any participant over the age of 8, who wishes a half-day camp experience, can be accommodated, and conversely, should a 7-year-old qualify for, and desire a full-day camp, arrangements can be made at the time of registration.

Brochures for both South Shore and V.I.P. will be available at the window outside the Cohasset Recreation Department office in the entry way of the new town hall addition.

To register, simply complete the information on the application in the brochure of the camp you are registering with, and mail the completed and signed application along with a check of deposit, to:



Raindrops keep falling on their heads, but soccer fanatics Nik Hawks, Jason Crossman, Breezy Crossman, Devin Buick, Elliot noon and Andrew Nalband keep the game going.
(Photo by Alison Cohen)

Town of Cohasset
Recreation Commission
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025

Deposits are accordingly and checks must be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

ABC (1-1/2 hour per day camp by V.I.P.) $15 per person deposit; half day V.I.P. Camp (ages 6 and 7, male and female) $25 per person deposit; South Shore Soccer—full-day—girls (ages 8 to 18) $40 per person deposit; South Shore Soccer—full-day—boys (ages 8 to 18) $40 per person deposit.

Camp registrations will be limited in number; hence, early registration is advised, as staff-camper ratios must be maintained as follows: South Shore Soccer Camp—8:1; V.I.P. Soccer Camp—10:1.

For further information please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

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Community bulletin board

Community center events

Spring vacation programs:

Young children's concert: a young children's concert with singer-storyteller Rick Goldin is scheduled for Thursday, April 19 at 11 a.m.

Goldin has performed at schools, festivals and community events nationwide.

He incorporates musical games, storytelling, musical instruments and puppet shows into his performance and combines his skills as a musician and songwriter with caring and good humor to offer programs that both teach and delight young children.

Children will enjoy participating in the many musical activities Goldin has in store. Admission will be $2 at the door.

Gymnastics clinic: A one-day gymnastics clinic with Ruthann Sargent is offered to girls ages 7 to 16 on Wednesday, April 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gymnasts will have the opportunity to receive more personalized instruction on bars, vault, beam and floor exercises. The cost is $13.

Regular programs:

Babysitting available for aerobics: babysitting is now available during aerobics classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

This service is open to all age groups. The cost is $2 per hour. Please call 383-0088 one day in advance to notify the center that you will be using the babysitter.

Crafts for kids: will be offered for kids 6 to 12 on Tuesday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m for six weeks starting April 24. Kids enjoy such crafts as fabric-painting, stencilling, jewelry-making, tye-dye and more.

CPR workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, may 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

Tennis lessons will be available for beginners and intermediates starting April 24. Instruction is one hour for eight weeks with scheduling available Tuesday and Thursday between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Classes are offered for adults and children. Call 383-0088 to reserve your spot.

Family stress workshop: Dr. Helene Lieb teaches stress management strategies and techniques on Tuesday, May 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Topics include parenting, managing a household, caring for older parents and more.

To register or for further information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Little League adults dance

Cohasset Little League will hold an adults dance Sat. April 28, from 8 p.m. til midnight at the Cohasset Community Center.

Tickets are $10 per person and may be purchased from the coaches or by calling 383-1592 or 383-1290.

The dance will feature disc jockey, door prizes, raffle, hors d'oeuvres, and cash bar.

The league hopes to support the high school program through a raffle at this dance and needs the support of the junior and senior high school parents.

Red Cross offers courses

The American Red Cross, South Area, is offering the following courses:

Infant and Child Care - learn what to do if an infant should choke or a young child stops breathing. The classes will be held Saturday, May 5 from 8 to 4 p.m. at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility and Wednesdays, May 9 and 16 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Weymouth Red Cross Office.

Lifeguards - The Red Cross has created a new progression course which includes eight hours of community CPR, four hours of professional rescuer CPR, and four hours of standard first aid - this combination course saves you eight hours of classroom time. Call and register soon as classes fill up very quickly. The next class will be May 15 and 22 Community CPR, May 29, Professional Rescuer and June 5, Standard First Aid.

For registration or additional information, please call course registration (617) 262-1234 ext. 221.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P0862E1

Estate of
EDWARD C. BURSK
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD C. BURSK, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and JOHN H. BURSK of MERCERSBURG in the State of PENNSYLVANIA and CHRISTOPHER I. BURSK of LANGHORNE MANOR in the State of PENNSYLVANIA be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 9, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/19/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss.
Superior Court.
No. 90-979

To Walter G. Ross, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Revenue, Bruce Franklin Fraser and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Greeting:

Cohasset Savings Bank Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Walter G. Ross to Cohasset Savings Bank dated January 14, 1986 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 6920 page 258 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before May 25, 1990 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 10th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk.

4/19/90

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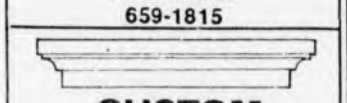
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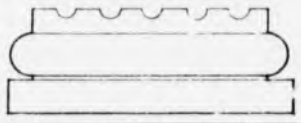
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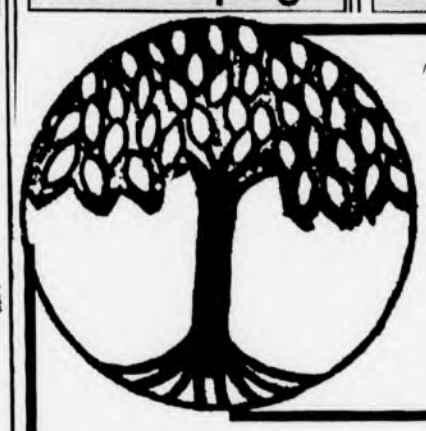
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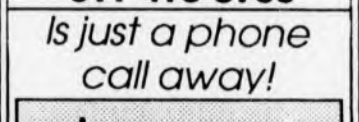
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CHS baseball squad looks to improve...

(Continued from page 5)

and one earned run," McDermott said. "And even those hits in the sixth weren't tattooed. I'm very encouraged with how well he threw. He's a good athlete and showed that he can handle himself on the mound."

McDermott was also pleased with the offensive production of the Skippers, who had six hits on the day. In their first game the Skipper managed only one hit, a home run by Ellinger.

Six different players had hits for the Skippers.

Senior Mike Rollandeli and Ludlow had doubles to lead the way.

Ellinger, sophomore Ryan Cibelli, Hill and freshman Peter Fahey all had singles.

"We hit the ball well," McDermott said. "We are starting to get production from our three, four and five hitters and that will be beneficial down the road."

He said that the Skipper defense still needs some work.

"We made some miscues in the second inning that hurt," he said. "But with a young team like ours that is just part of the learning process. We will be patient and learn as the season goes on. At least we will have something to work on in practice."

He did, however, single out the defensive play of centerfielder Cibelli and catcher Rollandeli over the first two games.

"Both Ryan and Mike have really done a nice job for us out in the field," he said. "They are making all the tough plays."

With vacation, the Skippers do not play until next Tuesday when they take on Hull.

"I hope because of the break we do not lose what we gained from our last two games," McDermott said. "But I think we will show the most improvement when the weather improves."

Tennis tournament sign-up

Now is the time to enter Cohasset Community Center's "Tournament of Champions," an event in which children and adult tennis players of all skill levels will vie for trophies, glory and fan adulation on 25 privately owned tennis courts throughout Cohasset and Scituate.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. Participants must sign up before May 4.

Competition categories will include men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles for beginner, intermediate and advanced players, plus children's' beginner, intermediate and advanced matches.

Participants will receive a tournament T-shirt and tennis balls.

Sign up will be at the Cohasset Community Center. For further information call 383-0088.

Business notes . . .

Business course offered

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold its 12th annual course on starting your own business.

The seven-week course, sponsored by the chambers committee for small business, begins Tuesday, May 1 from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Chamber, 36 Miller Stile Road, Quincy.

Other sessions will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eastern Nazarene College. The seventh and final graduation session will be held June 12 at the Chamber.

Course titles include: Psychological Issues of Starting a Business, Choosing The Legal Business Entity, Understanding Financial Statements, Business Plans, Record Keeping, Financing and Purchasing a Business, Insurance, Marketing, Advertising, and Managing People.

The cost for the program will be $100 per person. Classes fill quickly, so please call Rosemary at 479-1111 for your reservation.

"Surviving the '90s"

Are sales up and profits down? "Surviving in the '90s" seminar will offer new solutions to old problems May 3, from 9 a.m. until noon at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

A panel of experts in the field of temporary services, executive suite and office support services, accounting and marketing will take you through case studies.

To register, call 479-1111. The cost is $20 for members and $45 for non-members.

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Deadline: May 4, 1990.



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Cohasset shines on Earth Day

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

On a Sunday afternoon truly fit for a celebration, hundreds of Cohasset residents turned out to pay tribute to Mother Earth.

At 2 p.m., they gathered, young and old, around the duck pond to hear words of hope and inspiration from the local clergy.

The Rev. Ed Atkinson of First Parish, who served as master of ceremonies, opened with story about the connection of man and planet.

The story began with a lesson about how the pond was formed by a glacier more than 10,000 years ago.

"It might be said, if you will allow this preacher a little poetic license, that this pond was not fashioned by human hands, it was shaped by the hand of God.

"And here in this tiny pond formed by the hand of God, the glory of the heavens is reflected; blue sky and bright sun by day, shimmering moonbeams and stars by night," he said. "Here droplets of water pause in their endless pilgrammage from ocean to ocean, droplets that may once have flowed in the Nile or the Danube or the Ganges or the Yangtze.

"Free your imagination for a moment," he implored. "Ages ago, these waters may have floated the infant Moses hidden away in a basket or trickled through the hands of John as he baptized the faithful. These waters may have been drunk by a king or washed the feet of a saint. They may have flowed in tears shed at the crucifixion or in the sweat on the brow of a slave laboring to make bricks for the Pharoah's palace.

"Here beside these waters collected in a bowl shaped by the hand of God, reflecting the heavens, we pause today to deepen our consciousness of the web of all creationwithin which we live and move and have our being "

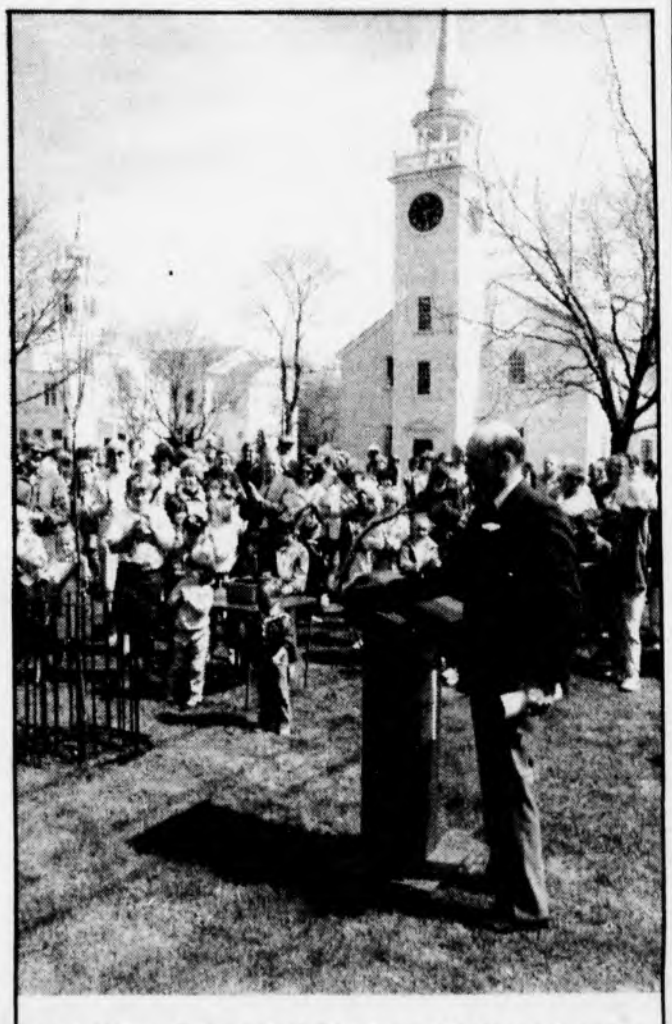
Shuma Chahravarty, assistant minister of the Vedanta Centre, read a poem by Nobel laureate Rabindrenath Tagore:

My heart sings at the wonder of my place in this world of light and life;

at the feel in my pulse of the rhythm of creation cadenced by the swing of the endless time.

I feel the tenderness of the grass in my forest walk, the wayside flowers startle me: that the gifts of the infinite are strewn in the dust wakens my song in wonder.

I have seen, have heard, have lived; in the depth of the known and have felt the truth that exceeds all knowledge which fills my heart with wonder and I sing.



The Rev. Edward Atkinson of First Parish led a tree-dedication ceremony on Cohasset Common in celebration of Earth Day.

With th ehelp of Thomas Traherne, a 17th century anglican priest and poet, The Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church taught those congregated at the pond how to treasure the world:

"Your enjoyment of the world is never right," he said, "'til you so esteem it that everything in it is your treasure.

"You never enjoy the world aright 'til you see how a grain of sand exhibiteth the wisdom and power of God," he said.

"Your enjoyment of the world is never right 'til every

(See page 6)

After overrides sunk

Advisors lecture voters about the budget dilemma

Cohasset started the second session of town meeting with a lecture about hard choices to be made this year and next because of the failure to pass the operating budget override.

The first step, according to advisory committee Chairman Ray Kasperowicz, was to come up with $120,000 worth of cuts to offset the failed override article.

Kasperowicz introduced the latest plan of the advisory committee that called for:

- eliminating the second police cruiser at a savings of $14,500;
- reducing the board of health's engineering budget to $20,000 for a savings of $5,000;
- eliminating $30,500 from the school budget;
- eliminating $40,000 in street paving projects;
- eliminating $10,000 for constructing sidewalks along Forest Avenue; and
- eliminating $20,000 for painting the original section of town hall "although we hated to do it."

Kasperowicz warned the town could not avoid a significant override request next year unless it changes the way it is organized and negotiates union contracts.

"You have to make some hard decisions," he said. "The time has run out and we're almost to the wall."

Hard decisions weren't high on the agenda of several residents.

Fire Capt. Robert Silvia complained that the fire department had taken unfair knocks this year.

Rather than dividing the cost of the fire department by the number of residents, he suggested the town ought to divide the budget by the property valuation.

Silvia came up with a figure of $1.07 per $1,000 of valuation. Assuming the average house is worth $350,000, he said, the cost of the fire department works out to $375 per house.

"The advisory committee has the feeling that fire protection costs too much," Silvia said. "Maybe it's time to bring in experts to determine how much Cohasset should be spending."

For Chris Duggan of King Street, skimping on maintenance of school buildings was a big mistake.

Duggan said he had no children in the school system but occasionally takes his daughter to the Osgood playground.

"The conditions of the school are deplorable," he said. "The school used to be the pride of the South Shore. Today it's a shambles."

Duggan said in a recent tour he counted 33 bro-

(See page 6)

Music Circus owners acquire Cape Cod Melody Tent

By Laurie Kaiser
Mariner staff

The owners of the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset have bought the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis, considered to be on the decline for some time, for an undisclosed sum.

Edward R. Kasses, executive producer at South Shore Music Circus, wouldn't disclose the purchase price, saying it depends on how much money the Melody Tent makes. He called the sale a "convoluted deal."

Kasses said he expects the tent theater to bring in $250,000 to $600,000 this year, after expenses, which is comparable to the net revenues of the South Shore Music Circus. In a good year, Kasses said, the Music Circus makes $600,000 and, in a bad year, $50,000 to $100,000.

At a press conference in Hyannis Tuesday (April 24), Kasses said South Shore Playhouse Associates, the not-for-profit foundation which operates the South Shore Music Circus, plans to make the Melody Tent a "sister theater," featuring many of the same entertainers as the Cohasset venue at the same ticket prices.

Melody Tent goers can expect a 20 percent to 25 percent drop in ticket prices to the average Music Circus ticket price of $20 to $30, Kasses said.

South Shore Playhouse Associates is planning a $300,000 renovation of the 41-year-old Melody Tent before the place opens in July for the summer. The Melody Tent and the Music Circus, a year younger than the Melody Tent, are the only two tent theaters on the East Coast.

South Shore Playhouse Associates bought the Melody Tent from Bill Carmen of Newton, Cape Cod and Boca Raton, Fla., who owned the entertainment venue for 11 years.

The renovation of the Melody Tent is concurrent with the expansion of the administration building at the South Shore Music Circus to accommodate computerization of ticket sales.

About 100 seats will be added to the Cape Cod Melody Tent, bringing total seating to 2,300 — the same capacity as the South Shore Music Circus.

Because of South Shore Playhouse Associates' not-for-profit status, the net income from the tent theaters is channeled into a trust fund which makes grants to arts, educational and recreational organizations. The addition of the Melody Tent is expected to add to the trust-fund coffers, making more money available to these organizations.

Last year, South Shore Playhouse Associates gave more than $175,000 to organizations throughout greater Boston and the South Shore, said Bruce Cameron, president of the board of trustees. Thirty-seven organizations — including the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, the South Shore Arts Center in Cohasset and the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell — were recipients of money from South Shore Playhouse Associates.

The entertainment line-up for the two tent theaters has traditionally been middle of the road. No drastic changes are expected, Kasses said. He may try a few rock-and-roll shows, he said, "but, frankly, we're concerned about noise levels. If you want that sort of thing, go to Great Woods."

Kasses refused to divulge the entertainment line-up at the Melody Tent, though he did say he has

(See page 7)

Inside

Meet Harold Litchfield	**Page 3**
Around town	**Pages 8 & 9**
Earth Day photos	**Page 11**
Recycling news	**Page 12**
Bulletin board	**Pages 24 & 25**
Mariner sports	**Pages 23 & 32**

A Son Also Rises
SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset's week

Little League Day

Get out your cameras! Saturday, April 28, is Little League Day in Cohasset.

The annual parade will start promptly at 8:15 a.m. from the parking lot at the Red Lion Inn and proceed up North Main Street to Barnes Little League Field.

All registered Little League players are invited to join their teammates and march in uniform in the parade.

After the Opening Day ceremony, the first game of the season will be played. This game will feature the Red Sox vs the Mets, last year's champions and runnerups.

Saturday evening, an Adults Dance will be held at the Community Center from 8 p.m. 'til midnight. A disc jockey, door prizes, a raffle, hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar will all add to the fun.

Tickets are $10 per person and may be purchased from any of the coaches or by calling 383-1592 or 383-1290.

Safe drive road rally

Explorer Post 28 of Cohasset will conduct its 20th Old Colony Council Safe Driver Road Rally May 6, from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus lot in Cohasset.

This event has been very popular over the years in testing a driver and his navigator in the ability to follow a course of some 50 miles at a safe speed on a timed basis (Timed at less than posted speed limits on route).

Judges are stationed at unannounced check points along the course to verify time and safe driving.

The driver must be Massachusetts licensed and vehicle must pass state inspection.

The navigator must be 14 years old or older. At least one participant must be a registered Explorer BSA (not necessarily from Post 28) to qualify for a trophy.

A gymkana is conducted after the rally to determine safe drivers. Such events as parking, backing, driving blindfolded and musical chairs are included.

Entrants who are not Explorers are invited to participate, but cannot qualify for trophy awards.

For further information regarding this event and any other Explorer or Boy Scout events should contact Jerry Kazanjian, district executive, Old Mills District, Old Colony Council, at 617 828-8360.

Waste forum May 1

Cohasset residents will have an opportunity to hear and be heard on the subject of the hazardous waste incinerator planned for Braintree.

Cohasset Executive Secretary Greg Doyon announced that a public forum to discuss the controversial incinerator planned by Clean Harbors, Inc. will be held in Cohasset.

Doyon has established firm guidelines to keep the meeting orderly. The chairmen of the boards of health and selectmen will co-moderate the meeting.

Both Clean Harbors and the anti-incinerator group, Coalition for a Safe Environment, will make 15 minute presentations.

Following the formal presentations, residents will have the opportunity to speak or ask questions. According to Doyon, all questions must be submitted in writing to the moderators.

The Clean Harbors proposal to build the facility in the Fore River Basin area of Braintree is being vigorously opposed by a variety of groups on the South Shore.

Major concerns center on the environmental and medical risks of transporting hazardous waste into a densely populated area and processing it in rotary kiln incinerator.

According to reports, hazardous waste will be shipped by rail and truck from Canada to New Jersey and from Chicago to the Braintree site for burning.

The forum will be held May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium in town hall.

Early release day

April 26 will be an early release day in the Cohasset public schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	noon
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review curriculum and to prepare for accreditation.



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Sun. 29	1:49	8:17	2:34	8:31
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Wed. 2	4:54	11:18	5:43	11:41
Thurs. 3	6:02	---	6:45	12:21

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Harold Litchfield and his crew keep Cohasset rolling

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Harold Litchfield hates snow.

It hasn't always been that way. He loved it as a kid. And as a young man he would wait up all night to go plowing. But in the last 15 years or so, it's lost its allure.

That may be because in the nearly 30 winters he's been on the job, he has plowed and sanded every inch of Cohasset's roads more times than most people would count.

In the early days, the department went even farther.

"When I came on board in 1960, we plowed every driveway in town," Litchfield said. "Everybody wanted their driveways done even before the roads were plowed."

That came to an end around 1962 or 1963, but the highway department still has the responsibility to plow, patch, sand and maintain all 11 miles of private ways.

"Lots of towns don't do that," he said.

The winter of 1989-1990 was particularly difficult.

"This winter we went out 42 times," Litchfield said.

In contrast, last year the department was only called out 17 times, and had to plow only twice.

"The little piddly storms are the worst," he said. It doesn't look like it's amounting to anything, the snow starts and stops. As soon as the men get home, the police call them out again.

The Friday after Thanksgiving was a perfect example. The department went out plowing and sanding and finished up at 2 p.m. and went home. Within minutes there were two separate accidents 200 feet apart on Jerusalem Road.

"At 2:15 we were back out."

Protecting the water and soil from excess salt makes it harder to keep the roadways safe, he said.

"I used to mix sand and salt together in a ratio of three to two. Now we have to watch the sodium in the water," Litchfield said. Now he mixes one part salt to four parts sand.

"It works terrible," he complained.

Some areas he can't use any salt on. That makes King Street and everything off it the worst spot in town in the winter.

"We can't use salt on Bates Lane either," he said. "It goes right into the watershed."

Plowing and sanding are just a tiny bit of what the highway department does.



Harold Litchfield

Lately the department is out picking up all the sand that was spread during the winter and cleaning up debris.

"It should take about six weeks," Litchfield said. "We'll be done by the second week in May."

The highway department is also responsible for fences, signs, tidal gates and all 1,100 storm drains. They help pull the floats for the harbor department, fix the schools' catch basins, maintain Sandy Beach parking lot and work closely with the wire department and the tree, park and cemetery department.

In their spare time, they repaired the meetinghouse pond. There's some talk around town that they'll be asked to do the work capping the old landfill.

According to Litchfield, his men are now joking that they'll be asked to shingle the fire station, too.

Litchfield quickly credits the men who work with him for the quality of the work the highway department. He has four permanent men on his staff.

Tony Sestito, his working foreman, has been with him for 20 years.

"He's elegant," Litchfield said. "I'd be lost without him."

Litchfield is proud of his long sweep of service to the town. On Nov. 11, he will have served fully 30 years and will have done everything.

"I literally laid the pipe and built the basins on 75 percent of the roads in town," he said. "I served my apprenticeship."

He was just elected to his fourth term as highway surveyor with the largest number of votes cast in the entire election. He's still bothered by the number of blanks cast.

"Blanks," he mutters. "Jesus, don't I hate 'em."

He'd rather be voted up or down than get a blank.

He's heard the stories that he gets whatever he wants from town government.

"I tell the advisory committee that I never come up and ask them for anything I don't need."

Asking for money isn't his favorite part of the job.

"I don't mind hard work. I can handle that," he said. "I don't like getting the budget together.

"And getting it cut so you can't do the job right."

Not getting a job done right probably bothers him

(See page 4)



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Town meeting approves $396,000 station renovation

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Police officers and firefighters no longer have to worry about the station falling down around their ears after a squeaker of a vote at town meeting.

Because loans require approval from two-thirds of the voters, the 102 to 47 vote gave them a narrow three-vote margin.

The vote came after voters rejected an advisory committee proposal to spend $100,000 to do the bare minimum in renovations at the police/fire station. Voters rejected the amendment 83 to 67 against.

Voters rejected a Proposition 2-1/2 debt exclusion override on April 14 that would have authorized the town to raise taxes to make loan payments on the $396,000 renovation out of tax revenues. Under the current vote, payments estimated at $24,000 to $48,000 will have to come out of the town's operating budget beginning in fiscal 1992.

The amendment signalled a change in the advisory committee's position from favoring the article to proposing that the work be done in stages.

"We have waited long enough for some basic rehab work and believe $100,000 would cover at least the new roof, sills, gutters and female lavatory," advisory committee member William Lean said. "We think we can delay some other aspects."

Robert Jackson of the capital budget committee supported the advisory committee position.

"It is definitely worth doing, but it is easier to raise $100,000 than $396,000," Jackson said. "We must respect the wishes of the taxpayers."

Prior to town meeting the capital budget committee also favored full-funding of the renovation project.

Muriel Silvia of Arrowood Street called on residents to reject the piecemeal approach saying it would cost the town more in the long run.

Diana Kornet objected on behalf of the selectmen.

"This project has gone from $1.1 million to $700,000 to $396,000. We think it is now essential to proceed. It's time to bite the bullet and maintain the building," Kornet said. "We must have a proper building for the men and women to work in."

Renovation work is necessary because the roof leaks, the cells are inadequate, the windows, sills and gutters are rotting, there are no lavatory facilities for women or handicapped individuals and the police station has no safety barrier.

According to David Chase of the police/fire station renovation committee, the project will address those problems, upgrade the heating, air-conditioning and plumbing systems, cover interior paint and flooring and some exterior brick repair work.

Litchfield keeps Cohasset rolling...

(Continued from page 3)

the most. It galls him to see town buildings and roads disintegrating from lack of maintenance.

He has little patience for people who want to cut the budget but still expect the same level of services.

"Those people will still call and expect to be plowed out first or have their storm drains cleared of leaves," he said.

His biggest concern are the aging bridges under his care. He had studies and engineering reports prepared for replacing the bridge and culvert on Doane Street. Everything was set and then the state took back the funds.

All he can do is try to keep things patched up and wait for times to change and money to be freed up.

If there's one thing Litchfield can't imagine, it's retirement.

"I've worked all my life. Even if I hit the lottery I wouldn't know what to do without a job."

One thing is clear. No matter what the future brings, the future is in Cohasset.

"I've lived all my 55 years right here," he said. "I've lived between 181 and 171 Beechwood Street all those years."

His daughters and the grandson named after him are an important part of his life. His grandson is following in "Poppa's" footsteps. At four, Harold Jaime Litchfield knows all about construction vehicles.

On the rare occasions when Harold Litchfield can get away from the streets of Cohasset, he escapes north to a vacation place in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

He doesn't spend his vacation time hunting, fishing, hiking or skiing.

If you ask him what he did on his most recent weekend escape, he laughs. It would seem daft in a lesser man, but by 6 a.m. Harold Litchfield was out in his car checking out roads.

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Employees compromise on raise

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Although they asked for five percent, non-union employees left town meeting with a compromise pay-raise package of three percent.

The personnel committee held firm for the two percent they had recommended going into the meeting.

Committee Chairman Barbara Moore told town meeting that some members of the committee felt that a wage freeze was in order given the state of the Massachusetts economy.

Moore pointed out that 32 of the 53 non-union employees were in line for a step raise of 4.5 and 6 percent. Others have reached their maximum pay.

Moore ran down a list of other benefits and salary boosters including merit increases, vacation pay, sick leave, personal leave, paid holidays and other fringes to justify holding pay raises at two percent rather than the three percent suggested by the advisory committee and selectmen.

"It is not something that is pleasant," she said. "It is hard. But in terms of what is happening in our town budget, we can not recommend it."

According to Moore, each percentage increase costs the town $10,000.

Agnes McCann of Doane Street argued that failure to keep pace with inflation was counter-productive.

"Our step increases and longevity pay are designed to attract and retain quality employees," she said. "They still have to bear increases in the cost of living."

Water department Superintendent Joe Hamilton, speaking for the employees, said that the inflation rate is 5.4 percent. He asked for a pay raise of five percent to help off-set inflation.

Health department secretary Carol Oteri-Puffer argued that while unionized clerical workers saw their pay increase 20 percent over the past three years, non-union employees lagged behind with an increase of 12 percent over the same period.

"We have bills to pay as you do," she said. "We understand what is happening in Massachusetts. We're affected by it, too."

Moore continued to hold firm for the two percent raise.

"I, too, was a widow with two children and I was under a wage freeze," she recollected. "Somehow we do get by.

"The question we have to ask ourselves . . . is where and when are we going to step back and hold the line."

Library trustee Sheila Evans disagreed with Moore's argument and called for a five percent raise.

"Truthfully, we are saving our taxpayers' money at the cost of fair raises for our employees," she said. "If we held the line on union raises, then it would be fair."

Ultimately, the five percent raise was defeated 108 to 122. The advisory committee amendment calling for a three percent increase passed on a voice vote. The raises will increase the budget by $38,068.

Town meeting voted an identical increase for the town clerk, treasurer-collector and highway surveyor. Those raises impact the budget by $4,368.

In other action, town meeting unanimously approved two resolutions.

The first resolution, proposed by Kasperowicz, thanked newly-elected Selectman Jane Goedecke for her for her four-and-one- half years of service on the advisory committee. Goedecke shepherded the town through most of the post-Proposition 2-1/2 era.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle presided over an enthusiastically received resolution honoring outgoing selectman Burtram Pratt for his three years service on the board of selectman and 40 years of community service.

Community Center update

Tennis tournament: now is the time to enter Cohasset Community Center's tennis tournament of champions in which children and adults of all skill levels will compete on 25 privately owned tennis courts throughout Cohasset and Scituate.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. Competition will include mens' doubles, womens' doubles and mixed doubles for beginner, intermediate and advanced players, plus childrens' beginner, intermediate and advanced matches.

Participants will receive a tournament T-shirt and tennis balls. Sign up is requested before May 5. Call the center at 383-0088.

Babysitting available for aerobics: babysitting is now available during aerobics classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. This service is open to all age groups. The cost is $2 per hour. Please call one day in advance to notify the center that you will be using the babysitter.

A CPR workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, May 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

Tennis: tennis lessons will be available for beginners and intermediates starting May 4. Instruction is one hour for eight weeks with scheduling available Thursday between 3 and 6 p.m. Classes are offered for adults and children. Call to reserve your spot.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

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Cohasset residents do the Earth proud...

(Continued from page 1)

morning you awake in heaven; see yourself in your father's palace; and look upon the skies, the earth and the air as celestial joys: having such a reverend esteem of all, as if you were among the angels.

"You never enjoy the world aright," he said, "'til the sea itself floweth in your veins, 'til you are clothed with the heavens and crowned with the stars: and perceive yourself to be the sole heir of the whole world, and more so, because people are in itwho are everyone sole heirs as well as you.

"'Til you can sing and rejoice and delight in God, as misers do in gold, and kings in sceptres, you never enjoy the world."

To Ed Wood's bagpipe strains, the crowd proceeded to an opposite corner of the common, where the Cohasset Garden Club had planted a tree.

Club member Barbara Power explained that the young Liberty Elm would be resistant to Dutch Elm Disease. And each of those in attendance had the opportunity to pour on a handful of peat to nurture it.

From there, residents scattered to sites throughout town for clean-up duty.

The Cohasset Strutters strutted down to Veterans Memorial Park, home of the famed rosa rugosa, and proceeded to pick up scads of cigarette cartons, paper cups, plates, chip bags beer bottles and nip bottles.

Virginia Anderson explained that group members often picks up little bits of rubbish here and there as they strut about town.

Up at Government Island, Peter Whittemore, Rick Donzie, Bill Hodgeson, Doug Orr and Kate Ruiterwere busy sweeping up shards of glass from broken beer bottles.

"This is just a beautiful spot to come to and check out the sunset," Whittemore said, "and the broken glass has always amazed me, so my friends and I decided to clean it up.I hope if people see it cleaner, that will make a difference and we won't have as many bottles next year."

Courtney Schultz and Karla Kennedy, eighth graders at Cohasset Junior High, had been studying up on Earth Day at school and decided to put their lessons to practice down at Cohasset Harbor. There, they collected a huge load of beer bottles.

"It's where we live, so we should have it clean," Schultz explained. "If we clean it now, maybe people will keep it clean."

At 4 p.m., those who had been at the pond, arrived at the Recycling and Transfer Facility laden with bags of rubbish and recyclables.

Arthur Lehr, chairman of the recycling committee, lauded the crowd for its efforts and encouraged them to keep the spirit alive by recycling as much as they can.

In February and March, recycling saved the town $5,221 in waste disposal costs, he said.

The Rev. Atkinson then led the crowd in a song, "We've Got the Whole World in our Hands," as they passed along an inflated globe.

Coordinator Sharon Becker rewarded the Earth Day participants with Cohasset Cares T-shirts provided by the Cohasset Rotary Club.Celebrating Earth Day, she concluded, was "a good idea."

Voters get lectured...

(Continued from page 1)

ken windows, 131 boarded-up windows, 56 windows with the wrong type of glass, no paint on the window sashes, cracked blacktop and missing gutters and downspouts.

"These conditions exist in all the buildings," he said. "We need to maintain what we have now and make provisions to upgrade what we have next year."

School committee Chairman Barbara Bliss assured Duggan the school committee was addressing the problems through a five year maintenance plan. She noted that the sole successful override article was an $85,000 debt exclusion for repairs at Osgood.

Superintendent of Schools Stephen Hart also pointed out that windows in the gymnasium area were intentionally boarded up and the gutters and downspouts were intentionally removed when the roof was replaced because they were unnecessary.

Voters were in a slightly more generous mood than at town election. Articles that passed included $2,000 for mosquito control at Straits Pond, $10,000 for expansion of Beechwood Cemetery to be offset by the sale of grave lots and $3,000 to reconstruct the intersection of King and Beechwood Streets.

Town meeting ratified decisions to indefinitely postpone articles authorizing the painting of town hall and purchase of Eastern Edison Maintenance Garage buildings.

Also postponed were articles dealing with collective bargaining contracts and unpaid bills from previous years. Those items will be taken up when negotiations are completed.

Town meeting was slated to reconvene April 25 with 31 articles to be decided, including:

- $20,000 to paint town hall.
- $40,000 to pave Elm Street.
- $10,000 to construct sidewalks on Forest Avenue.

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Coleman's show hosts special broadcast

The popular nightly radio program featuring inspirational prose, poetry and anecdotes, usually broadcast from WPLM in Plymouth will happen live from Thayer Academy on Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

Cohasset's Ken Coleman, widely known as the radio voice of the Boston Red Sox for 20 years, National Football League play-by-play announcer, Dana Farber Cancer Institute trustee and Jimmy Fund consultant, has been broadcasting the five-minute "Ken's Corner" seven nights a week for more than 20 years.

The author of four sports-related books, film narrations and record albums, "The Impossible Dream," Coleman headed his career in another direction with "Ken's Corner."

"Basically, the program comes from poetry, essays and thoughts that have held a lot of meaning for me," Coleman explained. "From the response we get from listeners, it holds meaning for them too."

"For the program at Thayer, we're planning about an hour and a half one-manshow, featuring selections like "The House by the Side of the Road," by Sam Walter Foss; "If," by Rudyard Kipling and pieces by Emerson, Thoreau, Stevenson.

"We're also planning to include other requested pieces, like Angelo Patri's "All Three Loved Best." "And, there'll also be a few surprises," Coleman said.

Music and also Production will be provided by Harrison Rabels of Boston College, who has worked on Thayer productions with Fine and Performing Arts Head Donna Milani Luther, Director of That New Theatre (TNT) of Norwell.

Tickets for "Kens Corner" at Thayer Academy are $10 and are available at the following:

- Thayer Academy, 745 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184
- Hennessey's, South Braintree Square
- Buttonwood Bookstore Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
- North River Train Company Route 3A, Cohasset
- Cape Cod Limousine, Hyannis, please call 508-771-2640
- Haddon Lincoln Mercury Route 53, Hanover
- Lonborg-Feeney Art Gallery, Scituate Harbor.

County school having teacher troubles

The Norfolk County Agricultural High School Federation of Teachers Local 2335 MFT, AFT, AFL-CIO has been working without a contract since Sept. 1, 1989.

Negotiations have continued steadily throughout the year with no progress. The union is currently in state mediation.

On April 13, all non-tenured teachers received layoff notices effective the close of their present school year, while all tenured teachers were notified that their number of days worked would be reduced in the 1990-1991 school year.

Music Circus buys Melody Tent

(Continued from page 1)

booked John Denver. He is currently negotiating with other entertainers and expects the schedule to be out within the next three weeks.

If the schedule at the Music Circus is any indication, the line-up may include Randy Travis, Willie Nelson, Bob Newhart, Kenny Rogers, Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle, Anne Murray and Jay Leno, who are all set to appear this summer in Cohasset. Phyllis Tankel, who is handling publicity for South Shore Playhouse Associates, said Kasses is trying to get some "real blockbusters" for his first season at the Melody Tent.

The season is from July through September.

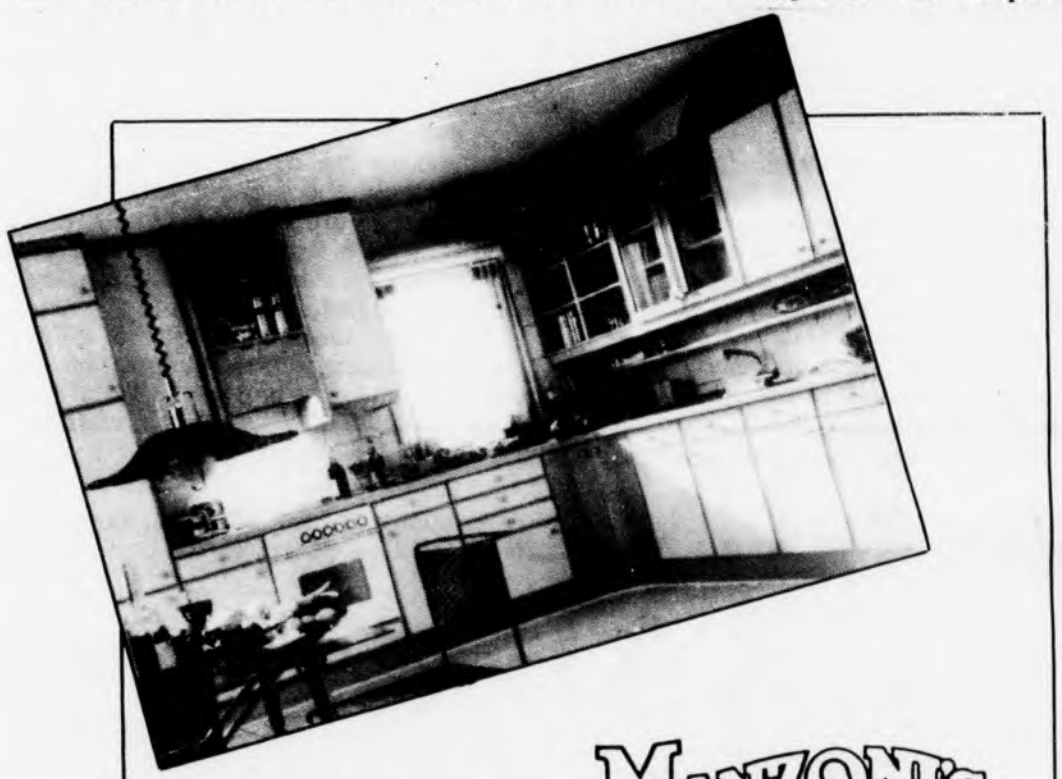
The full schedule for the South Shore Music Circus is expected to be completed within two weeks.

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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• We want to wish **James Dillon** a speedy recovery!

James was in an accident recently (Friday the 13th to be exact) and is awaiting the clearing up of an infection before he can begin treatment for his knee.

We are all rooting for you, James; get out of that Quincy City Hospital soon!

• Don't forget to try the Cohasset Cove Seafoods, which opened late last month to rave reviews.

It is located at 95 Elm St. and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. From all accounts you will be glad that you did.

• **Ken Coleman** may have retired as a baseball announcer, but he is busier than ever!

As many of you probably know, Ken has a radio show every night on WPLM where he does readings, poetry, inspirational thoughts and essays.

For all of you listeners, he has a big treat in store. On Friday night, May 11, at 8 p.m. at Thayer Academy he will be presenting live his one man show of the best of Ken's Corner.

This will be a premiere presentation, primarily for his listeners that know and love his show.

Ken has sold audio cassette tapes of this is the past (four volumes), so he has a wide listening audience!

Tickets for the event may be purchased for $10 per person at the Buttonwood Bookstore at Cushing Plaza, the North River Frame Company on Route 3A or Kenneth's Beauty Salon in West Corner.



"We've Got the Whole World in our Hands" was the tune Earth Day celebrants were singing at the RTF as Earth Day in Cohasset came to a close. (Staff photo by John Magadieu)

• Sunday, April 22 (Earth Day) **Jeannine Pompeo** became the bride of **Mr. Thomas Edward Coburn, III.**

The day was a beautiful one, the bride was absolutely the prettiest we have ever seen, with her happiness shining through like a beacon.

Jeannine's Mom and Dad, **Ann** and **Roger**, looked like newlyweds themselves!

Tom's family is a wonderful group of people, the kind you are glad to have met! We want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Coburn III and wish them a long and happy life!

• Speaking of Earth Day, it was nice to see all of our concerned citizens on the common in honor of the event.

The posters that the children did were great, and the turnout was too!

Here's hoping that we can all band together to make the Earth a safe one for those very kids and children everywhere.

•Don't forget that this Sunday is the fund-raising brunch for **Mary Jeanette Murray**, to help her in her bid for re-election to the state House of Representatives.

The tickets are $25 per person and the event will be held at the South Shore Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased from Lillian Murray (383-5950), Ray and Pat Buckley, Anne Curley (383-0041), Maria Plante (383-9263) Jean Syrmopoulos (383-9071), Al Odermatt (383-1283) Paul Verrochi (383-0300) or Glenn Pratt (383-0048).

This will really be a "two-fer," you'll get a wonderful brunch and help to support Rep. Murray.

• For all of you seniors, don't forget to register for the Senior Olympics, that will be held the week of May 18. Call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 for more details; then call me after the events to let everyone know how well you did (again).

Cohasset is always proud of its seniors and how well they represent our town.



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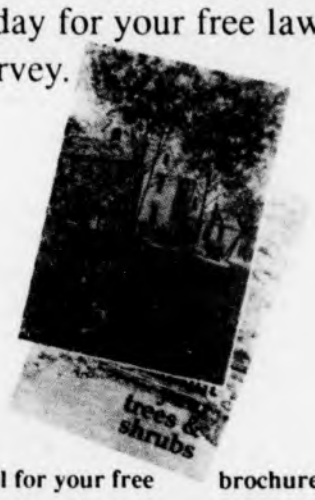


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Around town

• The Cohasset VFW, Post 9146, announced the winners of the Savings Bonds recently and they were: **Mel Caruso** of Hillside Drive ($500); **Gail Collins** of North Main Street ($200); and **Timothy Hartwell** of Summer Street in Norwell ($50).

They wish to thank all that participated and congratulate the winners.

On Monday, April 30, at St. Stephen's Walton Hall there will be a special program.

Ms. LaRoche will speak on health and "Superwoman and Other Myths."

There will be refreshments served and babysitting available (at $1 per child) and is open to all.

If you are there for continuing education credits (registered nurses or LPNS) you will receive 2 1/2 credits for $25; otherwise the cost of the event is $10.

Call **Meryl Graham** at 383-9324 for tickets or more information.

• We wish **Craig Mulcahy** a very belated (but heartfelt) happy birthday!

• The Second Congregational Church's teens are sponsoring a car wash this Saturday, April 28 in front of the church.

The proceeds will go to preparing for their trip to Orland, Maine for part of the Hancock County Service Project.

These teens do wonders for people, whether it be putting on new roofs, new siding, or giving love and encouragement.

Support them from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; you will be proud of the fact that you did.

• Finally, don't forget **Ann Wheeler** in her hour of need (Ann and her family lost their home and all of their possessions in a recent fire).

Contribute to the fund set up in her name: The Ann Wheeler Fire Fund, Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, 48 South Main St., Cohasset.

• That's the news for this week; please don't forget to call me with your latest event!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Page Murphy proudly displays her balloon at the recent Easter egg hunt at the Deer Hill School.

Clean-up meeting for historic areas planned

The Village Renaissance, a grass roots organization begun to stimulate interest in the historic village and harbor areas of Cohasset, will meet Tuesday, May 1, at noon at the South Shore Art Center.

Persons interested in becoming involved with Cohasset Center's Village Renaissance should attend the brown bag lunch meeting.

Since the last meeting, members of the group have begun nine projects relating to cleaning up and focusing attention on the area.

"We are very pleased with the response to far," said Beth Christoffel, one of the project's managers. "It's very exciting to see so many individuals from different sectors of the community combining forces to help with this project."

On Saturday, April 28, Cohasset Junior/Senior High School students are planning to help clean up the village area as part of Cohasset's Earth Month commemorations.

The tree, park and cemetery department will provide a truck for the trash to be put into and will take care of disposing of it, while the highway department will make available the trash bags for the collection.

One visible project already completed are the white diagonal lines, signifying pedestrian walkways, now in the village and harbor areas.

The suggestion came from a town resident earlier this year in hopes that it would help slow traffic down and make crossings safer in the congested and dangerous areas.

Village Renaissance representatives talked to Harold Litchfield of the highway department, who arranged for the diagonal work to be done during the town's planned striping this spring.

"Everyone who has any ideas or comments regarding the Village Renaissance is welcome to participate! We appreciate the input we've had so far and urge anyone interested to come to the meeting or call one of us," Christoffel said.

Jackie Dormitzer, Ann Whelan and Phil Smith also are working on the group's steering committee.

"If someone has an idea and can't make the meeting, they can drop off a note at Smith Place or mail it to The Village Renaissance, P.O. Box 902, Cohasset, MA 02025-0001," Christoffel said.



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Editorial

We can do it

If we learned one thing Sunday, April 22, it is that each and every one of us can make a difference when it comes to protecting and preserving our fragile planet.

At times, the news reports can be overwhelming. We hear that all the chloroflouorcarbons we've been using have ripped a hole in the ozone layer that protects us from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

We've heard that the pollutants we spew into the atmosphere not only are giving us a greater chance of coming down with cancer, they are killing our lakes and trees.

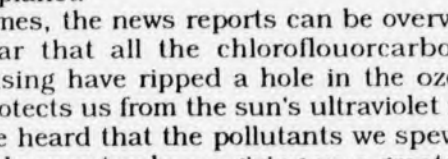
That smog also is building up in the atmosphere and contributing to global warming. If the poles melt, Cohasset will be under water!

But last Sunday, your neighbors got out and proved that everyone can make a difference, and proved that they care enough to get involved.

How about you, what can you do? A friend of mine just lent me the book *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth*; here are some of the book's suggestions:

Write to the post office and have them stop sending you junk mail; snip your six-pack rings so they won't pose a danger to wildlife; use a clean detergent; aerate your faucet; recycle your tires, plastics, paper, aluminum cans and motor oil; stop using pesticides; compost; or plant a tree.

These are just a few ways we all can help to make a difference.





Debt exclusion for cemetery expansion was rejected by voters on the override ballot. Chairman Glenn Pratt told selectmen that the proposed $30,000 annual debt service would be more than covered by the sale of grave lots.

Earth Day Committee and townspeople commended

To the Editor:

Earth Day certainly had a very profound effect on many residents of Cohasset and it was manifested in the numbers of individuals who participated.

The Earth Day Committee I am sure was most gratified at the support which the townspeople showed by their participation in Earth Day festivities.

The energy invested in the planning of Cohasset's Earth Day activities showed, the turnout was terrific.

Sharon Becker and the other members of the Earth Day Committee are to be commended in mobilizing the community. What I found most exciting was participation spanned all age groups.

Families and individuals chose to make a difference by cleaning up areas of Cohasset that have been neglected or defiled due to a lack of respect for the environment in which we live.

This community has a great many individuals who care and it really showed, those involved and the individuals who participated deserve the respect of all the residents of Cohasset.

It is possible to make a difference, you only have to give yourself the opportunity to do so. It's most important that we all involve ourselves in keeping Cohasset serene and beautiful, so that all of us and future generations can continue to enjoy all of the natural wonders that make Cohasset one of the most scenic and significant towns on the South Shore.

I have been awakened to my responsibility as a resident of this planet just by living here. I would like to see more people open their hearts and minds to the possibilities of change and try to make a difference; it just takes a moment to make up your mind, and then act on it.

Cohasset is way ahead of other communities in its goal of recycling, thanks to Arthur Lehr and the Recycling Committee. The Recycling Committee, Dr. Godzik, along with the board of health are to be commended for enlarging the scope of the recycling program in Cohasset.

Joe Laugelle and his staff at the Recycling/Transfer Station deserve our respect, as they provide a significant service by assisting all of us in a most assuredly distasteful task; that of handling the discarded remnants of daily living on this planet.

I am very proud to have been involved with the Recycling Committee and hope that many others will consider becoming involved, as community support is essential.

We all must show respect for our environment by recycling, reusing and reducing as much as we can.

As a young Girl Scout I was taught to always leave the area I used better than I found it, it is a good principle to live by.

Yours sincerely,
Karen M. Kissane
51 Surrey Drive

Letters

'Thanks' for your contrubition

To the Editor:

Cohasset cares! Many parents saw to it that their children's first Earth Day was spent learning about litter and recycling, tree planting and revering the Earth.

The response to Cohasset's Earth Day observance was overwhelming; indeed, the free T-shirts ran out far before the supply of hard workers. Our sincere apologies!

But thanks to the very generous contribution of the Rotary Club, nearly 200 Cohasset Cares T-shirts were given out.

Special thanks to the Rev. Ed Atkinson for organizing a beautiful service on the common; to Barbara Power and the Cohasset Garden Club for Cohasset's own Liberty Elm tree; to Ron Goodwin for all his contributions; and to two of the hardest working and most devoted recyclers around — Arthur Lehr and Merle Brown.

A cleaner Cohasset testifies to our concern, and the recycling bins were brimming after the clean-up.

Thank you to all who participated, and especially to the clergy, parents, scouts and all others responsible for Earth Day's success.

Sharon L. Becker
186 N. Main St.

Goedecke thanks supporters

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all the voters who supported me in my reelection for a second term on the board of selectmen.

Also, congratulations to Jane Goedecke for her hard-fought campaign which was successful, and to Burt Pratt thank you for the three years of contribution to the town as selectman.

I pledge to continue to urge open government and discussion so we can make the best decisions for the future of Cohasset.

Martha K. Gjesteby
81 Old Pasture Rd.

CVS babysitting service appreciated

To the Editor:

We would very much appreciate the opportunity to thank, through your publication, the close to 50 junior and senior high school students who volunteered to babysit for residents interested in attending town meeting last Monday evening.

Both the student council and Community Volunteer Service members compiled the names of boys and girls who were willing to donate their time to enable parents of younger children to attend the meeting.

Not every volunteer was needed, but it certainly was nice to be able to provide a sitter for parents who requested one.

Although those who volunteered can't yet vote, it is gratifying to see teens take an interest and a part in the democratic process, as well as in town affairs.

If these students had not made themselves available, a number of residents would not have been able to attend town meeting.

Thank you.

Sue Brister and Beth Christoffel
junior and senior High PSO reps

Cohasset Mariner

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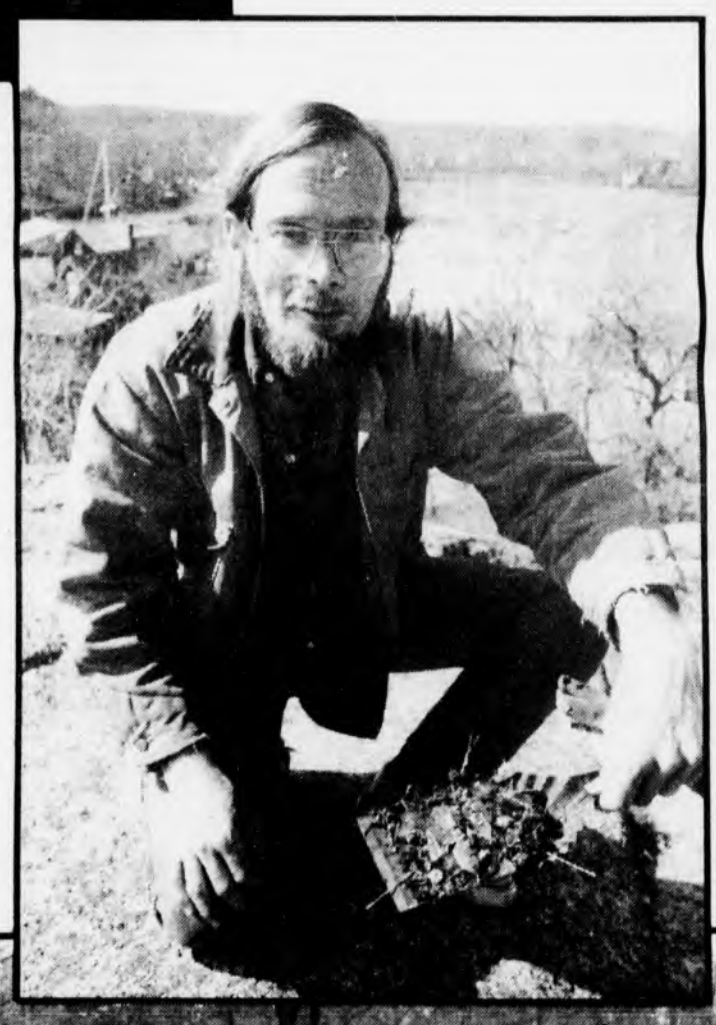
Cohasset shines on Earth Day!



Well over 200 Cohasset residents turned out at the Cohasset duck pond on the common to partake in the celebration of Earth Day.



Ed Wood was Cohasset's pied bagpiper for Earth Day.





Staff photos by John Magadieu

Peter Whittemore spent Earth Day sweeping up one of his favorite spots, Government Island.



Cohasset eighth graders Courtney Schultz and Karla Kennedy joined numerous residents in bringing litter to the RTF on Earth Day.

Cohasset recycling news . . .

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

This week in honor of Earth Day 1990, I asked what many of the people who serve us in our town government intend to do in their own lives and in the community. Here are their contributions:

Selectwoman Martha Gjesteby: "I will use more recyclable resources and less non-recyclable ones. I wish that the town did not accept plastic bags for trash at the landfill."

Sharon Becker, board of health: "My Earth Day pledge is that I'll become more active for the Earth, starting with a look into the principles of the New England Green Alliance."

Bill Baird, board of health: "I would like to include solar heating in my home. I would like to see the Cedar Street landfill capped, and recycling increase.

For our community, I wish for the chairman of the watershed protection commission to come forward." (Please call Bill Baird if you would serve in that capacity.)

Michael Sullivan, board of health: "I pledge to pick up litter at the landfill by the condominiums. It's a shame they have to look at all that litter."

Cliff Cutler, rector St. Stephen's Church: "The spirit of Earth Day is one of making connections between ourselves, our Earth, the creatures of the

Cohasset Agrees
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Earth, and the Creator.

I pledge to make time for quiet so that these connections are not lost in the busy-ness of each day's demands.

I pledge to be an instrument of God's will for the mending of Creation. I pledge to look at the stranger and know that that person too is a child of God . . . to be more aware of Creation — the rolling waves of the sea, the grain of sand, the flowers in the garden — to be surprised by its beauty and mindful of its vulnerability.

Finally, I pledge to act in a way that is in covenant with these connections, seeking God's forgiveness when I fall short, reconnecting myself to God's will to mend.

Thank you for your thoughts and sharing your pledges with your community.

Trouble-shooting at the RTF: Plastic. All plastic containers are recyclable (reasonably clean); however, no bags, flower pots with dirt etc. Please tell your friends and neighbors, and please remind them that bags are now being recycled at Star Markets.

Aluminum. We no longer accept aluminum foil or baking tins for recycling — the dealers do not want them.

Note: We recycled 108 tons in February and March for a savings of $5,221.07. Let's keep this growing! Great work.

Hannon returns from overseas

Bill Hannon of Cohasset, a partner in Keohan and Hannon Associates, an industrial design and marketing communications firm in Milton Village, recently returned from a three-month stay in London.

Hannon was engaged in a research project for "The Design Management Institute" related to the role of design in emerging companies.

While in Europe he lectured at the London Business School, the Scottish Development Agency, and the Executive Training Centre in Yogoslavia.

His talk at the London Business School will be published as a part of that institutions design management seminar series.

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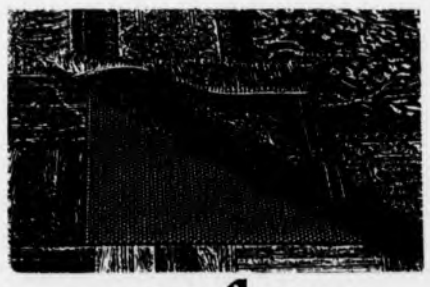
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School news

Cohasset students take the reins of state for a day

Melissa Christoffel and Robin Haynes of Cohasset High School April 6 joined state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of the 3rd Plymouth District, the 43rd annual student government day.

"Student government day," Murray said, "is a program designed to encourage students to learn directly, through participation about the structure of state government, to encourage active citizen participation and to assist in their developing and understanding about the rights and responsibilities that we share in a democracy. "This is an informative program about state government which ends with students participating in the role of elected or appointed officials to run the state government for a day," Murray added.

On the day the elected students assembled at the State House in Boston, they conducted proceedings in the same manner as the General Court.

The method of election was school-wide and limited to members of the junior and senior class.

The students submitted proposals for legislation to be researched and debated on student government day. Of the submitted proposals, six were selected for debate.

The following legislation was selected:

An act to require public school students to pass with proficiency a semester course of world geography and culture.

The course would serve to promote world citizenship, a greater understanding of various cultures and to combat ignorance of world and national geography. It would also serve to eliminate racial hatred and prejudice by allowing students to become familiar with other cultures.

An act to prosecute a minor as an adult under specific circumstances.

A minor who commits a crime prior to the age of 18, and goes to trial for the crime after the age of 18, shall be required to be tried as an adult.

An act to provide free state college tuition to academically gifted students.

Students must maintain a cumulative 3.5 average upon graduation. The tuition and room and board will be paid for by the state government for the first four years. If the student transfers to a private or out of state college, he/she will not receive the funds.



Melissa Christoffel and Robin Haynes of C.H.S. flank Nancy O'Toole, legislative aide to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

An act to prohibit the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages at public events.

Any substance that has any alcoholic contents whatsoever with the exception of any substance produced for medicinal use shall be banned at any event in which admittance is free or charged, and is open to the general public, not limited to any specific group (examples: sporting events/games, concerts, theater). Exemptions from this law would include bars, taverns, pubs.

An act to: to allow the legal termination of life supported by artificial means.

Be it enacted that an individual may determine his/her own right to die if they are sustained solely by artificial means and if they state such in an authorized will.

An act to require 100 percent qualified voter attendance at annual election.

Election day shall be declared a state holiday, where every citizen qualified to vote in Massachusetts state elections is required to do so.

If a person is unavailable on election day, that person will be required to fill in an absentee ballot. An undecided box shall be added to the ballots for those who wish not to choose a candidate.

On student government day students performed in the roles of their counterparts.

The activities included committee hearings on the selected legislation and then debated them in the House and Senate sessions, executive council and cabinet meetings, and each student department head acted as a chief executive for the day.

PSO annual meeting

The Cohasset PSO will hold its annual spring meeting and election of officers Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Following a brief business meeting, a panel consisting of a school administrator, two teachers and a school psychologist will discuss the topic "Exploring Grouping Practices K-12; Are We on the Right Track?"

This forum will examine how ability grouping/tracking affects the learning and social-emotional development of students.

A question-and-answer period will follow. The PSO encourages all interested in the educational future of Cohasset children to attend.

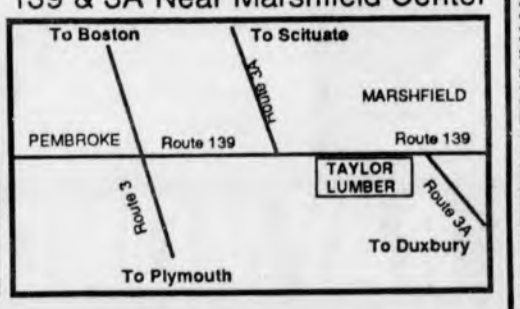
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Cohasset man has 'sandwich' recipe for peace

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Microscience, Inc. in Accord Park is in the "glorious sandwich" business, says company president and founder Antoni Z. Drybanski, a Cohasset resident.

And although the industrial park in Norwell where Microscience is based may seem like a very tiny corner of the planet — the modern semi-conductor chip, a complex sandwich of thin layers of material — has made it possible for man to go to the moon and beyond.

Microscience develops and manufactures advanced thin film research and production systems — the heart of microchip making — for electronic and mechanical engineering.



Cohasset's Toni Drybanski (center), president of Microscience, Inc., meets with the senior staff of the Institute of Microelectronics in the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science.

NOT MARKING TIME

But Microscience, which has a customer list of 'Fortune 500' companies like IBM, Kodak, and Bell Labs to name a few, isn't marking time.

Drybanski and Oleg Popov, Ph.D., a vice president of the firm, recently returned from a trip to Russia where they established friendly contacts with some Soviet scientists.

After meeting several Soviets during an 'electronic trade' show in West Germany last September, Drybanski and Popov were invited to the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science in Chernogolovka, a city about 40 miles from Moscow.

Microscience operates an International Trading Division for the sale of high technology products from overseas suppliers.

And although its list of corporate executives include Drybanski, Popov, and Charles K. Lok, who are natives of England, Russia, and Hong Kong respectively, and George Ferrio, a native American—the potential Russian market is unchartered territory.

FIRST U.S. VISITORS

"We were the first U.S. visitors to go there," says Drybanski. Chernogolovka is in the Moscow missile defense perimeter, a protective area surrounding the Russian capital which, until recently, has been strictly 'classified' — off limits to foreigners.

Drybanski is hoping to trade Soviet scientific expertise for American technological know how.

Popov, a senior physicist, who holds an M.S. degree from the Moscow Institute of Power and a Ph.D. from the University of Moscow, is able to give insight into how the Russians have been taught to think for the past 70 years.

"We were taught that private property is bad," he explains. "The government made people think it is better to work for knowledge itself. Profit is not good."

So Popov explains, Russia has many scientists who have made interesting discoveries — but they have not been able to transfer their discoveries into technological products or advancements.

That is where American expertise could come in, he says.

ONLY ONE PHONE LINE

An example is at the Institute of Microelectronics in Chernogolovoka, there is only one telephone

(See page 15)

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Local high tech firm links up with the U.S.S.R.

(Continued from page 14)

line, making communication within Russian borders difficult — and outside the country, virtually impossible.

So making the effort to establish contacts on a personal - press the flesh - basis will pay off in the long term.

"We had a real exchange, they were very open," says Drybanski.

"It's important to have those high-level contacts and to nuture those contacts," he says. "We don't see an immediate pay off.

"But for an investment of air fare — we are ready to get on airplanes and look for business around the world."

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Plans are in the works for the Russian scientists to visit Microscience in Norwell later this month.

Microscience officials and the Russian scientists will work in the Norwell laboratory for about four-to-six weeks in a mini-development program.

"We'll apply some of their expertise." Drybanski adds Microscience and the Russians will share their joint research in scientific and professional journals.

Drybanski says the electronic industry cannot be taken lightly.

He says, expertise in electronics will give those that seek it — the competitive edge.

"Japan has become a major economic power because the Japanese know electronics drive everything," says Drybanski, who adds that electronics are the "centerpiece" of a modern economy.

U.S. FALLING BEHIND

And it's time the United States got with the program.

"There's a danger we could fall behind in pure statistical terms — the top five producers of (micro) chips in the world are all Japanese now.

"The United States is no longer the principal vendor in a multi-polar world," he says. "The message is that we are part of a world economy. We cannot operate independently — the rest of the world has a slice of our market."

Russia is lacking the infrastructure to make it competitive, Drybanski notes.

"It's an opportunity we see that they need to bring their capabilities up to date."

Elizabeth Baker promoted to V.P.



Elizabeth Brennan Baker

Elizabeth Brennan Baker, a resident of Cohasset, recently was promoted to vice president of personnel and resources for The Ground Round, Inc.

In her new position, Baker is responsible for human resource planning, training and development, employee relations and compensation for The Ground Round corporate office and the company's more than 10,000 field employees throughout the country.

Most recently, Baker was vice president and director of training and development for The Ground Round, Inc., responsible for the creation and implementation of management training and development programs and processes; the establishment of regional training units; and the streamlining of the restaurant management organizational structure.

Prior to joining The Ground Round, Baker served as the director of training and development at the Howard Johnson Company. She joined The Ground Round, Inc., in 1985, and was named vice president in 1988.

A member of the Council of Hotel and Restaurant Trainers, the National Restaurant Association and former advisory board member of Cornell University's Home Study Program, Baker is a frequent guest speaker on restaurant management training and development. She will be a featured speaker at the National Restaurant Show in Chicago where she will address women's issues facing the restaurant industry.

Baker earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Management and Communications from Simmons College, Boston.

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Senior corner...

Shine Program news

The Shine program has arranged for two speakers this month to talk about the many changes going on in the insurance industry.

On May 2, at 3 North Main Street, Bob O'Beck, Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative, will speak at 10 a.m. He will offer an update on the changes in Medex rates, the new Medex Basic supplement, and be available to answer questions.

On May 6, at 10 a.m., Kathy Glenzel, a health policy analyst at the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, will speak on Medicare changes since the repeal of the catastrophic care bill.

She will discuss what is in effect for 1990 under Medicare and what was left in place under the repeal of the catastrophic care bill.

She will discuss and answer your questions about supplements and HMOs.

In the wake of the Medex rate increases, the council has received many phone calls from insurance salesmen representing companies who sell supplemental insurance policies. In light of this, the council offers these thoughts: there are three basic types of supplements and insurance companies offering competing policies.

Some companies underwrite, some require waiting periods for pre-existing conditions and some require you do the paper work yourself.

There are many new options available to seniors and you should choose one supplemental plan that best suits your individual needs. If you are considering changing policies, review them all carefully. If you have questions about a particular policy, call the Council on Aging office, 383-9112, and speak with a Shine volunteer.



Virginia Anderson, Olga Sawchuk, Shirley Laidlaw, Ruth White and Ann Leonard strutted on down to the Veterans Memorial Park to tidy things up during Earth Day.
(Staff photo by John Magadieu)

Seniors schedule for May

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Social Service League — services for seniors *with Mary Beth Worrick* at 23 North Main St. at 11:30 a.m., before Tuesday luncheon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Bob O'Beck from Blue Cross/Blue Shield will speak about medical insurance.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Living wills, do we need them? James Dillon, esq. will speak on the subject of living wills, durable power of attorney and guardianship/conservatorship at the Council on Aging, 3 North Main St., at 10 a.m. RSVP. This program is sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and Mass. Bar Association.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Ted Rubin from Randolph will be guest speaker on the topic of humor. Discover and appreciate the funny side of life at 23 North Main St. at 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

The annual health fair — open to all ages — will be held at the Second Congregational Church and town hall from noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Ken's Corner with Ken Coleman will be held at Thayer Academy in Braintree. Call for ticket and transportation.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Experience the 90s all over again at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St. It's a party to celebrate people 90 years of age and older. Fun-music-friends. Lunch served at noon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Kathleen Glenzel from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs will discuss the Medicare Program and current changes.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Housing options with guest; Sen. William Golden will speak on the Homestead Act, and Jim Lagrotteria will address the property tax exemption process at 10 a.m. in the senior center.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Cohasset High School, "Pops" concert. 7 p.m. The fee is $2. A ride is available for seniors who need it; call 383-9112.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Trip to "Swan Lake" at the Wang Center. Ticket and bus costs $30. Leave Cohasset at 1 p.m. and return at 4 p.m.

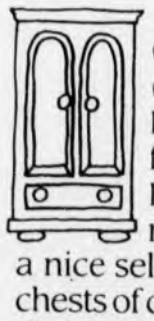
TUESDAY, MAY 22

Dessert bridge — 1 p.m. at the senior center. Calling all bridge players!

TUESDAY, MAY 29

A time to visit the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library on his birthday. Participants will see "A Day In The Life of the President." Tour and then lunch at Raffail's in Quincy.

The cost of the program is $25. Menu: broiled schrod or chicken parmigiana. Complete luncheon and beverage. Limit to 20 people. First come, first served.



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Fashion in the '90s







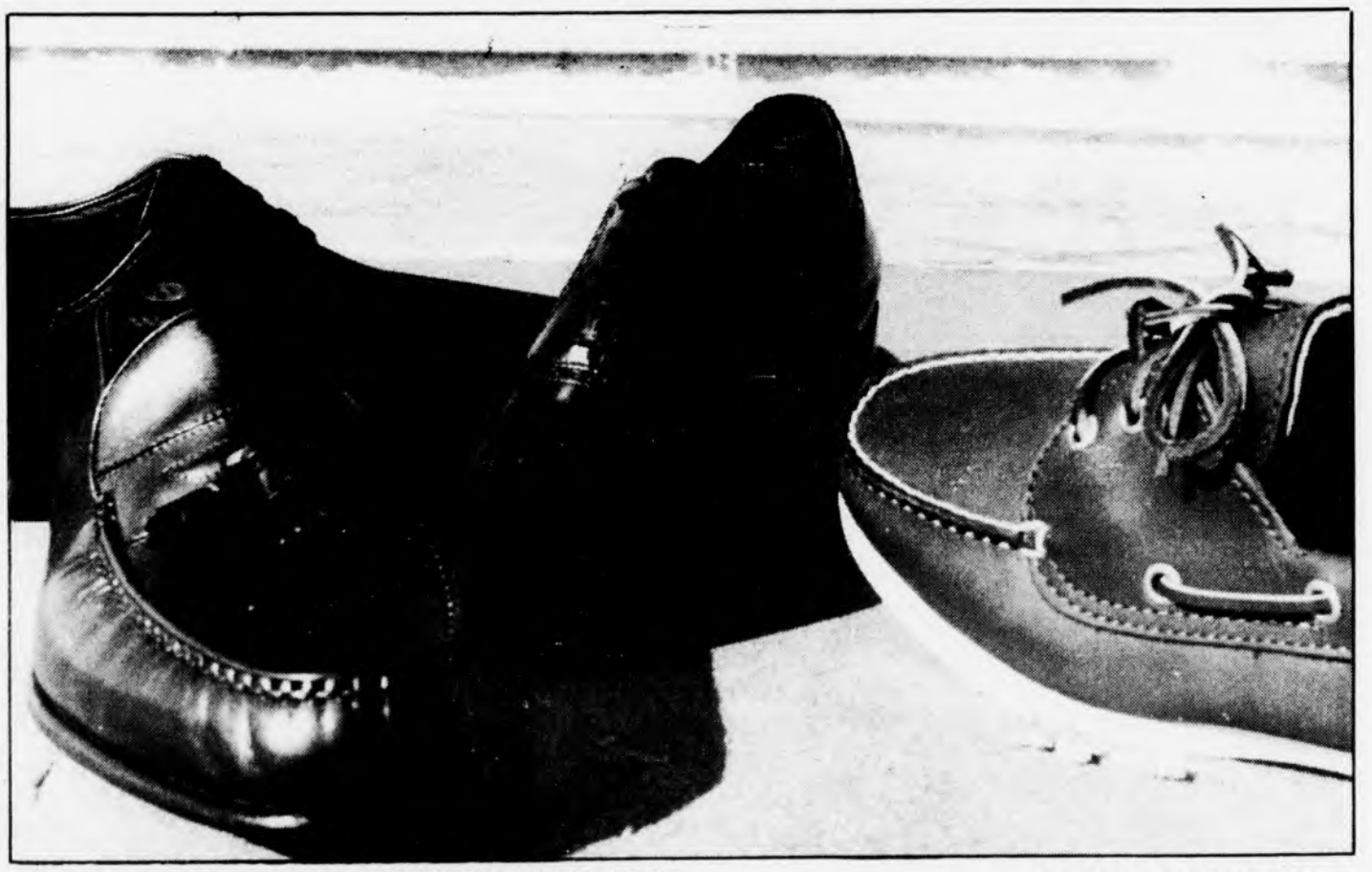
Junky accessories and layered outfits create a high style look for this season as developed by Filene's.

(H. Sahl staff photos)

A special section to Mariner Newspapers

Fine men's shoes are classically Wright

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff



Traditional men's shoes supplied by E.T. Wright. **(H. Sahl staff photo)**

One office in the old E.T. Wright shoe factory in Rockland is decorated with walls of shoe samples set on wooden shelves behind glass.

The walls display the company's classic sense of styling.

"The important thing is comfort," said Paul Eidlin of Pembroke, Wright's marketing director as he explained that men will indeed pay for a combination of comfort and style.

Shoes made by E.T. Wright are not cheap — even at the factory outlet in Rockland, despite the deep discounts offered for irregulars and discontinued styles. Retailed through either the company's own catalog or stores like Taymore's the shoes sell from $90 to $180.

The company was founded 114 years ago when Rockland was deep in the heart of shoe-country. The old factory is still the company headquarters but now shoemakers in New Bedford, Altoona, Penn., and even Italy have entered the overall picture.

From the start, E.T. Wright shoes were sold through department stores and men's shoe stores.

About 10 years ago, the company began selling by catalog. As shoe stores stopped carrying a full range of shoe sizes, the company provided its own answer for men with unusual foot sizes. Most of the styles range from size 7 to 14, in widths from AA to EEE.

In the lower priced shoes, there are some rubber soles. But the body of the shoe is leather.

"European calfskin is softer than American," Eidlin said. "We've always used European calfskin in our shoes."

He talked about the steel shank that's used in even the softer shoes and the bump known as the Arch Preserver. The bump in the sole of the shoe is designed to give additional comfort.

"What your mother always told you is true. These are the kinds of shoes that give support," Eidlin said, pointing to his own simple dress shoes.

He said loafers — which E.T. Wright makes and sells very well — appeal to what men what in terms of style but just don't give the support that the more classic tie-shoes provide.

While the company sticks to what it does best — classic men's shoes — there is a line of New Balance athletic shoes in the catalog and in the factory outlet.

As he talked about today's merchandise, Eidlin pulled out a shoe box with a pair of 70 year old shoes made by E.T. Wright. Aside from being out-of-date — since high button men's shoes have gone the way of bell-bottomed pants — the shoes were in amazingly good condition.

"We still focus of quality," Eidlin said. He called the type of construction "machine-assisted manufacturing."

Most of the shoes are in dark colors.

Black shoes are the most popular, according to Eidlin. Burgundy-colored shoes take second place. But Eidlin said brown is starting to make a comeback.

Tan, off-white, white and blue shoes are also available.

A traditional sort of dress shoe is still the number one seller. But loafers with tassels and walking shoes are high up there in terms of sales.

"In the past few years, the whole industry has been revolutionized by the athletic shoe people," Eidlin said.

"As lifestyle in general has become more casual, the demand for dress shoes has fallen."

He said that change in lifestyle has led E.T. Wright to expand its line into more casual styles.

"We're still offering quality, fit and comfort. But we're offering it to a different customer."

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Whole world comes together fashionably

By Laurie Kaiser
Mariner staff

The world is coming together, and fashion is following the trend. We have World Beat in music and an ethnic influence in spring and fall fashions.

"It started from the designer level down and from the street up," says Robyn Waters, fashion director for Jordan Marsh.

Teens started the trend by wearing woven scarfs from Pakistan and India and ethnic jewelry with their jeans and Ts. These accessories are generally inexpensive and readily available. Pier 1 Imports has long been a source of these adornments, but now the major department stores are carrying them.

Curious accessories play a major role in creating the ethnic look. Earrings will be large, conversation pieces. The shoulder duster, long drop earrings, and the chandelier, which dangles and jingles, are musts this season. Matte gold, brushed gold, bronze, verdigris, faux ivory, amber are big in jewelry. Wood, seashells and sea glass (glass softened and polished by the ocean) are also in.

"Anything natural is really wonderful," Waters says.

Though it has been readily apparent in apparel for juniors, the ethnic influence hasn't been as strong in women's clothing — until this season. The designers are using it liberally — Oscar de la Renta offers this season a popcorn silk top and pajama pants in orange with a long puckered silk and linen gauze cardigan in red. When worn with strands of earthtone beads and wooden earrings and perhaps a burnished gold bracelet or two, the ethnic look is complete. Romeo Gigli designed a draped bustier top in pistachio velour to be worn with a classic trouser pant in silk cotton brocade of hunter green with burgundy, which is typical of opulent evening wear.

Kim Woodhouse, spokeswoman for Lord and Taylor, says batik patterns from Bali, ikat prints from Africa, China embroderies, Indian border patterns are all elements of this fashion mood.

"Shape and color will be the most dramatic thing in creating the overall look," Woodhouse says.

Spice colors and earthtones are big for spring and fall. Burnt orange is a major color for spring. Saffron, gold, apple green and "poison" green, eggplant, russets, reds and purple predominate. Coral, bright pink and turquoise are also in.

"If you think of the colors of a Gaugin painting, that's the palette," says Waters. Fall colors will simply be richer versions of the spring colors, "the shades of a Persian carpet.

Things are softening up for spring. As *W* magazine says, it's the season of "slouch chic." Unconstructed jackets, silk blouses and island-inspired sarong skirts are all part of the picture.



Lisa Yarussi models Filene's own gold-tone matching earrings and necklace. Accessories are on the heavy side this season.
(H. Sahl staff photo)

Waters says the sarong is a "must-have" for the spring wardrobe. Silk, washable silk and rayon are preferred fabrics.

Rita Mucera, fashion-promotion coordinator for Filene's, says spring signals a new attitude — women can be feminine. Constructed looks with shoulder pads are *passé*.

"Spring is going to bring a beautiful new softness," Muscera says.

This means flowing, constructed clothes in neutrals, pastels and some brights. The big fabrics are linen, cotton, gabardine, silk and rayon.

Length is as you like it: long and fluid or short and slim.

"Don't worry about length," says Mucera. "Don't everyone lose any sleep over it. Designers have showered us with a myriad of choices."

The ethnic look can be translated into office wear.

"A sarong skirt can be very professional when paired with a classic, conservative jacket," says Woodhouse.

The jacket is *de rigueur*. Mucera says it has become a woman's "security blanket."

Look for the return of the Nehru jacket. The safari looks are still in. But Mucera says the trend is toward Colonial Africa, a khaki jacket paired with a lace blouse, for example, reminiscent of "Out of Africa."

Flats dominate footwear, but heels certainly aren't out of the picture. To go along with the "bare" look of spring and summer are cutout shoes and sandals in earthtones and metallics.

For evening, opulence is key. Metallic embroidery adorns a lot of evening wear.

"The big buzz word in the market for fall is Byzantine," Waters says.

As we move into fall, the fabrics become more luxurious: velvet, velour, lamé, chenille, wool flannel, cashmere, silk, matelasse, mohair. Embroidery, brocade and jewel trims adorn the soft silhouettes. Fringe detail will be carried from spring into fall. And Oriental, Western, harlequin and Russian influences will be seen in a lot of women's clothing.

The early signs of fall from the current fashion shows in Paris and Milan indicate that odd and fussy are out and sporty or rich and luxurious are in.

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Kids clothes reach new heights

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Kids' clothes -- for toddlers through preteens — is a business growing like Topsy on the South Shore.

And if Topsy shopped around the South Shore, she'd find increasing attention to fashion.

Snazzy kids' clothes are hot.; plain old jeans are not.

Stores with classic and high-fashion outfits for children are crowded with customers who want to buy. Despite declining numbers of children in the age range and increasing competition, kids' clothing shops are doing better than ever.

Hingham-based Talbots put out its first kids' clothing catalog last summer. The new spring line reflects the kind of clothes the store is famous for — preppie, classic styles.

A year ago Talbots included several items for young girls in its Christmas catalog. One was a little girl's nightgown that matched one offered in women's sizes. Another was a velvet party dress, also matching one available for women.

The response was incredible, according to Monet LeMon, Talbot's public relations director.

"We offer the classics, the best quality at the best value," LeMon said. "The clothes won't wear out. They aren't trendy. We know our customers and try to offer what the customers ask for. We operate an extensive customer service department. Customers kept asking us when we were going to open a kids' line."

The kids' catalog was mailed to the 2.5 million Talbots catalog customers last summer.

LeMon said she thinks catalog shopping is ideal for busy families "Especially when you find both parents working, shopping just takes too much time. The children can sit down with the catalog with their parents and enjoy making the choices."

Prices in the catalog are on the high side. There are attractive pine green jodhpurs in pinwale corduroy in sizes 4 to 6X for $30. Or a boys' double-breasted trench coat (dry clean only) for $132. The lined coat comes in sizes 4 to 12.

Or there's a pretty floral dress in sizes 7 to 14 in a blend of cotton and polyester for $98. The dress comes in black with a white dotted lace collar and satin sash. In little girls' sizes, the same dress is $84.

LeMon said the initial response indicates people will pay the prices.

One sales clerk at a children's clothing shop said she did not believe people would buy much at the catalog prices. But LeMon said orders are coming in for whole outfits.

Coordinated outfits are hot this year in the children's market.

Carole Baron of Carolann's in Hingham Square recently talked about the change in children's fashions. She and her husband, Marty, own the infants' and children's clothing store.

"Children are extremely fashion-conscious today," Baron said.

"In the '70s, kids just wore dungarees, plain dungarees. That was the style. Now you have children who want high style and parents are delighted. They want their children to look nice."

Carolann's offers discounted merchandise in both classic and fashion-forward styles. Boys and girls from infants to size 14 are fitted, and some boys' size 16 are included. The shop opened four years ago with girls' size 7 to 14 clothes. The location was smaller then, but business was good. The new shop — not far from the original location — is five times as large and a few toys have been added to the large line of children's clothing.

"We're not funky because our customers aren't," Baron said as she handed an attractive sweatshirt to a young customer to try on. "Denim is still big. There's a lot done with it. It isn't plain."

Barrettes adorned with ribbons matched many outfits. A whole line of girls' clothes was dotted with tiny red hearts — hair ribbons, socks, turtle necks, suspenders.

The boys' clothes, too, are highly coordinated.

"Coordination is in," Baron said. "People want the styling, the quality. People just want to see their children looking good."

At Little Bits in Duxbury, there's a different way of handling the concern about cost as the consignment portion of the shop offers an alternative to full-priced clothing.

But the main concern of customers iat Little Bits is classic styling and quality.

Kids Ahoy in Pembroke on Route 139 is showing some glittering outfits for young girls this season.

Purple is popular.

Brights are selling very well. Pastels are also in fashion — both for girls and boys.

For boys jungle outfits are hot this season, as are bright colors.

There's an ever-expanding array of children's shops out there — with something for every style.

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Designer markets reality in swimsuits

"Believe in yourself" has been multi-millionaire designer Carol Wior's motto from the beginning of her career.

Wior started making dresses in a garage in Arcadia, California at age 23 with a total savings of $77. Confident she had a marketable idea, Wior converted a milk truck into a delivery van and personally distributed her dresses. Within three years, her business blossomed into the multimillion dollar Luci Pellini line of dresses.

A merging of her business with husband Bernard Wior's robe and loungewear companies has led to The Wior Corporation's combined total of more than $65 million in volume business.

A dedicated businesswoman with a "hands-on" approach, Carol Wior later designed a successful Marilyn Monroe line of dresses. As the creator and licensee of the Monroe line, she toured the country with a Marilyn Monroe look-a-like model. She staged in-store fashion shows which gained wide media attention with sales reaching several million dollars.

Ever the entrepreneur, Carol launched a line of ladies panties and nightshirts all designed with a miniature computer chip stitched in the corner. Upon pressing the chip, a favorite tune is heard such as "Love Me Tender" or "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."



Carol Wior

But it is Wior's creation of the "Slimsuit" that has revolutionized the entire swimwear industry. Nothing has caused more excitement among customers and knowledgeable industry watchers from coast-to-coast since the introduction of the bikini.

The phenomenal "Slimsuit" sales have boosted Carol Wior into national prominence. Sales figures for the 1990 swimwear line are projected to top the $30 million mark.

As a businesswoman and entrepreneur, Wior is one of only 4 percent of women in the U.S. to invent a product and obtain a patent from the U.S. Government. It took her a year and a half to do so, but the rewards for the wait have been worthwhile.

The "Slimsuit" guarantees an inch or more off the waist and stomach of the average or full-figured woman. It is sold with a tape measure so customers can see the "measurable difference."

"You'll lose an inch and gain the glamor," states Carol of her patented swimsuit which has a special inner lining throughout and hidden underwires in the bra to enhance a woman's figure.

Since the introduction of the "Slimsuit" four years ago and working with thousands of customers during in-store fashion shows and fit clinics, Wior states, "I found that most women had nice figures, but their swimsuits just didn't do them justice."

She even conducted a swimsuit survey asking over 60,000 women to fill out a questionnaire describing what they wanted in her "Slimsuit."

"I feel fortunate to be able to work with my customers because they are always honest," notes Carol. "Their input is invaluable and I incorporate their ideas into the design of the 'Slimsuit.'"



A Slimsuit from the South of the Border collection by Carol Wior.

Fashions made in the USA comeback big

It came into its own in the 1920s as women got the vote, bobbed their hair and hiked their hemlines — and it's been going strong ever since.

That's more evident than ever this spring, as "Made in U.S.A." fashions take us all down memory lane with styles that echo favorites from the past 70 years.

U.S. apparel manufacturers are paying tribute to the past with more than just fringed flapper dresses for the evening. There are waist-fitted, strong-shouldered suits and jumpsuits reminiscent of the 40s and Rosie the Riveter. Also back are the full-skirted shirtdresses echoing those of TV's madcap Lucy, and the sultry halter dresses immortalized by Marilyn Monroe.

The lasting influence of the 60s and 70s is with us in today's diversity of hemlines, pant styles and active sportswear looks. And the red-white-and-blue motifs popular during the celebrations of Lady Liberty's 100th birthday and Constitution's Bicentennial look ship-shape in all-American nautical styles for this first spring of the new decade.

"Some of the best fashion trends enjoyed by women over the years are back — but better than before," said Debbye Turner, Miss America 1990 and the national emissary for the quality and design excellence of clothing made here in the U.S.A.

"Today's U.S.-made fabrics have made these clothes easier to care for, more comfortable and more versatile than ever — perfect for the busy schedules and lifestyles of women in the 1990s."

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Mariner sports

Pirates pummel the Skippers

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High School baseball team had one of those days against Hull.

The Hull Pirates raided the Skippers 24-5 to hand them their third loss on the year.

"I'm a sore sport and don't like to lose," coach Ted MacDermott said. "But we have to be patient with this team. This year will be a constant learning process and that begins with me. I really hope the kids can bounce back from this loss and build from it. We have to stay upbeat and positive and think of the big picture and that is developing players for down the road."

The game was a blow out from the start.

The Pirates jumped all over Skipper starter senior Noah Hill, who had pitched superbly against Duxbury in his last start.

In Hill's four innings of work, he surrendered 18 runs.

"He was getting the ball over but they were hitting it," MacDermott said. "Hull is one of the stronger offensive clubs in the South Shore Small League and they showed that out there. They hammered the ball out there."

Freshman Joe Andre relieved Hill and pitched the final two innings. He allowed six runs, but struck four along the way.

"I was encouraged with how Joe pitched," MacDermott said. "He came into a tough situation and threw well. But even though Noah was hit pretty well, he kept his sense of humor about it. He was smiling on the outside, but it must have hurt inside."

Hull ended up collecting 21 hits on the day.

"Hull didn't rub it in or anything," MacDermott said. "They emptied their bench, but you can't tell your kids to hold back."

As for the Skipper offense, they did manage to score five runs and collected a season high ten hits.

"We have gone from one hit, to five hits, to ten hits in our three games," MacDermott said. "So the kids are hitting better and that will be a plus for us as the season unwinds."

The Skippers got their first run in the second inning as junior Matt Berger singled in senior Curt Ludlow who led off the inning with a single.

The Skippers scored two more in the fourth. In that inning Hill scored on an error from a ball hit by freshman Peter Fahey.

Freshman John Maynard followed with a single that scored Berger, who had earlier walked.

The final two Skipper runs were scored in the seventh on RBI singles by Ludlow and Hill.

Three Skippers led the way offensively as Hill, Berger and freshman Nate Fiorrie each had two hits.

"We didn't have a great game at Hull," MacDermott said. "We just took a good old-fashioned beating. But I was pleased that we cut down on some of the mental errors we made against Duxbury. With a young team like ours, you expect mistakes, both mental and physical. A lot of these kids could be down on the JV's, but because of the numbers situation, they are being tossed into the fire.

In addition to the tough loss against Hull, the Skippers lost Mike Ellinger to an ankle injury over vacation.

"He will be out at least a week and maybe more," MacDermott said. "There's a possibility of bone chips, but we are still waiting for word from the doctor. But with our lack of experience we cannot afford to lose a player like Mike. Not only was he our most experienced pitcher, but he swung a good bat. He connected for a homer in our first game."

Due to the injury, MacDermott will be juggling his

(See page 32)

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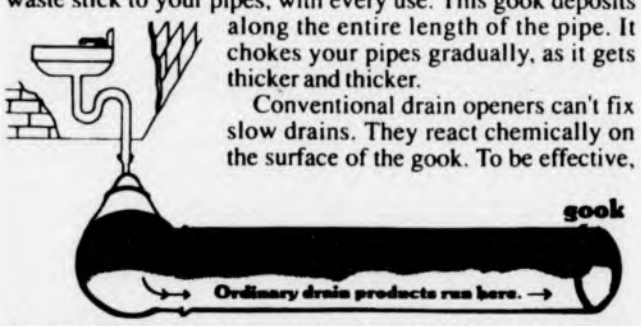
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Community bulletin board

Choral arts performs

Acclaimed organist David Carrier will accompany the Harbour Choral Arts Society in a performance of Maurice Durufle's "Requiem," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 28 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset.

A spring motif will be featured on the rest of the evening's program. The 50-member community Chorus under the direction of Ken Clinton, choral director at Hanover High School, will perform "The Spring Time of the Year," by R. Vaughan Williams, "Now is the Month of Maying," and "My Garden," both composed by Carol Nicholeris, a member of the Harbour Choral Arts Society tenor section, and "A Prayer for Spring" a poem by Robert Frost with music composed by Clinton.

Currently completing their third year, members of the Harbour Choral Arts Society have delighted audiences with memorable performances of such challenging choral works as Brahms "German Requiem" and Thompson's "Frostiana." The group has been working or the haunting Durufle composition since January and members are looking forward to performing the piece which features one of the most beautiful and difficult organ scores in the modern music repertory.

Tickets for previous concerts have consistently sold briskly. Those wishing to attend the concert are advised to reserve tickets by calling 878-6331. Prices are $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will also be available at Hanover High School beginning April 23.



A dance group from Cohasset High School and the Deer Hill School recently performed at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

Golden Tape awards May 1

Continental Cablevision will recognize the commitment and expertise of the community television volunteers on the South Shore at the sixth Annual Golden Tape Awards, to be held Tuesday, May 1, at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

The awards ceremony will be presented live on Continental Channel 53, which can be seen in six area communities: Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. The telecast begins at 7:30 p.m.

Golden Tape Awards will be handed out in several categories, including best series, best documentary, best director, best municipal affairs program, and the much coveted producer of the year.

In addition to the 14 judged categories, special awards will also be presented by the local programming directors to particularly dedicated volunteers and production crews.

Among the programs nominated are such established favorites as "Newsbeat 53," "After Hours," "Detwiler's Journal," "Pierson to Person," "In the Wings," "Senior Spectrum," and "The Parents Club," as well as many other series and special presentations.

Lazy eye clinic, May 2

Under the auspices of the Cohasset Social Service League, trained volunteers will carry out a town-wide screening for amblyopia (lazy eye) on Wednesday morning, May 2, at 9 a.m.

All 3- and 4-year-olds not presently enrolled in nursery school should be tested that day.

Children in nursery school will be tested at school. This screening, which is free, will be done at Trueblood Hall of the First Parish House 23 North Main St.

If you have any questions, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

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Community bulletin board

Boating course begins

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy-Flotilla 1208, and Cohasset Recreation Department safe boating course will begin Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Cohasset High School's, A-V Room.

Only a few openings remain for the May 1 class, and anyone who is interested in registering should call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 immediately.

The six-lesson course, taught by members of Flotilla 1208, will be completed in three weeks, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from May 1 through May 17.

The program is open to both youths and adults, and is essential by Massachusetts Law, for youths under age 16 who plan to operate a craft of 25 horsepower or more.

The fee for this program is $15, which defrays the cost of the class text book and course materials supplied by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Club compiles history

As part of its recognition of the 30th anniversary of its founding, the Cohasset Sailing Club is compiling a history of highlights from its past.

Club members, past and present, are being solicited for written documents, memorabilia, photographs, and other material to help in this effort.

The anniversary will be celebrated this summer.

Ray Kasperowicz and Katherine Stanton have begun assembling a committee of interested sailing club members to help decide on the format for the history.

Some of the options are a brochure, a series of scrapbooks, and/or permanent display at the club.

Already donated are several old photographs, news clippings, souvenirs, and file documents from the club's early days.

Both current and former members are urged to take an hour or so to scour their attics, file drawers, and photo albums for donations to this endeavor, particularly things from the 1960's and 1970's.

The committee has set a tentative deadline of May 1 for donations, so that work can begin in earnest on the club's history.



Lee Erew took a blue ribbon at the Cohasset Garden Club's flower show Tuesday at St. Stephen's.

Additional committee members are being sought, and those interested can call Kasperowicz or Stanton for more details.

Pinewood Derby held

On Saturday, April 21 at Holy Ghost Hall in Whitman, Cub Scouts and Webelos from area packs competed in the Old Mills District Pinewood Derby.

Participating packs included Pack 39 Hanover; Pack 122, 5 and 134 Scituate; Pack 38 Cohasset; Packs 4, 27, 41 and 110 Hingham; Pack 66 Norwell; Packs 22, 59, and 697 Whitman; Packs 311 and 2 Rockland; and Pack 34 Hanson.

Winners at the various levels received trophies for first, second and third place and an overall winner was awarded an additional trophy.

Winners from the second grade competition were: first place – Joshua Rubino, Pack 34 Hanson; second place – James Simons, Pack 38 Cohasset; third place – Stefan Vanderweil, Pack 38 Cohasset.

Winners from the third grade competition were: first place – Josh Porter, Pack 5 Scituate (Josh was also the overall winner of the Pinewood Derby); second place – Brian Margetts, Pack 41 Hingham; third place – Mark Equi, Pack 38 Cohasset.

Fourth grade competition winners were: first place – Chris Callahan, Pack 34 Hanson; second place – Ben Sprvill, Pack 27 Hingham; third place – Kris Spooner, Pack 39 Hanover.

Fifth grade competition winners were: first place – Seth Nielsen, Pack 110 Hingham; second place – Brad Larson, Pack 66 Norwell and third place – Dan Preston, Pack 38 Cohasset.

Anyone interested in discovering more information about Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts should contact Jerry Kazanjian, district executive, Old Mills District, Old Colony Council at 617-828-8360.

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Cohasset police log

Monday, March 26

4:50 a.m. Emergency services, Atlantic Avenue, investigated.

6:14 a.m. Vandalism, Osgood School, investigated.

8:01 a.m. Burglary (B&E), high school, investigated.

2:09 p.m. Animal complaint, Square, referred to other agency.

4:46 p.m. Child/youth in street, Tedeschi Plaza.

Tuesday, March 27

12:53 a.m. Suspicious activity, Route 3A, investigated.

5:25 a.m. Burglary (B&E), Route 3A, investigated.

5:09 p.m. Larceny, Route 3A, investigated.

Wednesday, March 28

2:34 a.m. Medical/mental, Doane Street, removed to hospital.

3:58 a.m. Suspicious activity, Surrey Drive, investigated.

6:58 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Avenue.

Thursday, March 29

3:15 a.m. Noise complaint, South Main Street, (Village).

9:29 a.m. Vandalism, Nichols Road.

Friday, March 30

1:13 a.m. Arrest at 3A north. Ptl. Ainslie in with David W. Drake, 24, of Fairoaks Ln., Cohasset. Charges: operating after suspension.

7:11 a.m. Vandalism, Cohasset High School, investigated.

3:07 p.m. Emergency services on Rte 3A, investigated.

6:29 p.m . Vehicle accident, King Street.

11:11 p.m. Vehicle accident, Forest Avenue, investigated.

Sunday, April 1

1:58 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.

8:41 a.m. Animal complaint, Cushing Road.

9:09 a.m. Emergency services, Elm Street.

10:43 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Pond Street, high school.

1:10 p.m. Animal complaint, Elm Street.

2:13 p.m. traffic/motor vehicle complaint, N. Main and Forest Ave. investigated.

6:26 p.m. Larceny, Route 3A.

6:51 p.m. Vehicle accident, 3A & Beechwood.

Monday, April 2

2:58 p.m. Larceny, Stop & Shop.

10:25 p.m. Suspicious activity, Sheldon Road, investigated.

Tuesday, April 3

8:11 a.m. Vehicle accident with injury,

Route 3A in Hingham.

11:27 a.m. Vehicle accident, Route 3A.

1:23 a.m. Leaving scene, Route 3A, King Street, investigated.

1:56 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, 3A & Pond Street.

9:56 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, River View Drive.

11:02 p.m. Animal complaint, Border Street.

Wednesday, April 4

12:42 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, investigated.

8:17 p.m. Suspicious activity, Pond Street, investigated.

Thursday, April 5

1:45 a.m. Noise complaint. Norfolk Road.

10 p.m . Suspicious activity, Beechwood Street, investigated.

Friday, April 6

8:51 a.m. Vehicle accident, Elm Street, elderly housing, investigated.

9:03 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Road, investigated.

11:02 a.m. Local ordinances, bylaws, Square, investigated.

1:10 p.m. Animal complaint, Osgood School, investigated.

Saturday, April 7

12:07 a.m. Noise complaint, Norman Todd Road, peace restored.

Sunday, April 8

12:54 a.m. Suspicious activity, Elm Street.

2:06 a.m. Suspicious activity, North Main Street.

10:41 a.m. Vehicle accident, Pond Street, investigated.

Monday, April 9

8:06 a.m. Local ordinances/bylaws, Square, investigated.

10:54 a.m. Assist citizen, Highland Avenue.

10:46 a.m. Missing property, Elm Street.

11:53 a.m. Annoying phone calls, South Main Street.

3:18 p.m. traffic/vehicle complaint, Gammons Road, investigated.

3:31 p.m . Vehicle accident with injury, Beechwood Street, investigated.

10:57 p.m. Larceny, King St., investigated.

Tuesday, April 10

3:28 p.m. Animal complaint, 3A Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

4:17 p.m. Disturbance Forest Notch.

Wednesday, April 11

12:08 p.m. Assist citizen North Main Street.

1:20 p.m. Vandalism, Haystack Lane.

2:24 p.m. Vehicle accident with injury, Cedar Street, citation issued.

4:55 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Avenue, investigated.

6:01 p.m. Suspicious activity, Spring Street.

Thursday, April 12

5:40 a.m. Animal complaint, Cushing Road.

7:44 a.m. Animal complaint Hdqts.

4:56 p.m. Suspicious activity, Buttonwood Books & Toys.

5:09 p.m. Assist citizen, Govt. Island.

11:37 p.m . Traffic/vehicle complaint 3A & Sohier streets. Arrest John W. Purdy, 34, Forest Ave., Cohasset. Charges: operating after suspension and speeding.

Friday, April 13

8:03 a.m. Vandalism, Jerusalem Road, investigated.

3:01 p.m. Vandalism, The Oaks.

3:03 p.m. Larceny, Doane Street.

6:57 p.m. Vehicle accident with injury, Atlantic Avenue investigated.

Saturday, April 14

8:44 a.m. Larceny, Atlantic Avenue, investigated.

9:25 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Osgood School.

2:10 p.m. Assist citizen.

3:33 p.m . Assist citizen, Gov't. Island.

Sunday, April 15

12:36 a.m. Annoying phone calls, Hammond Avenue, Hdqts. referred to other agency.

12:45 p.m. Assist citizen, Church Street.

9:36 a.m. Abandoned vehicle, Border Street, investigated.

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Rockland Trust Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 9A Church Street Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Richard H. Brown Jr. and Gina M. Brown to Rockland Trust Company dated August 5, 1987 and registered as document #543655 with the Norfolk County District of the Land Court as noted on certificate of title #118687 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before May 25, 1990 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 10th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

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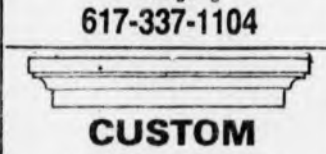
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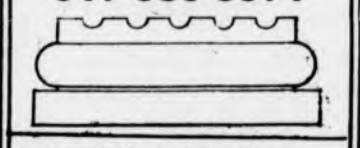
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Mariner sports

Youth soccer players light up the fields of Cohasset

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

In Coastal Youth Soccer League action, the following mixed results for Cohasset teams are reported covering the past two weekends:

Girls Under-16-1 lost a tough game to Plymouth 4-0 on Sunday. Playing strong at halfback were Jessica Pyfrom and Colby Lawrence. Coach, Jack O'Brien noted that Jessica MacDonald played a great game at fullback.

Boys under-14-1 team tied Pembroke 3-3 with goals by: Jeremiah Stevenson; Eric Henry, assisted by Charlie Endris; and Drew Pozatek, assisted by Eric Henry, who played a generally outstanding game.

Strong on defense was Dave Nothnagle, who has one of the strongest shots on this superior team. Looking good in goal were Ben Redfield and Tim Brister.

Boys Under-14-2 squad lost a close away game to Plymouth 2-0 on Sunday. Playing very well were: Kennie Leahy, Pat Reynolds, Greg Schultz, Dean Volungis, with Chris McKenna, as always, strong in goal.

Girls Under-14-2 scored a 7-0 blowout over Pembroke with four goals by Melinda Johansen; one each by Erin Murphy, Megan Rhodes, and Dawn Meehan.

Jessica Snow was strong on defense, as were Jessica Connor and Molly Hamill at midfield.

Last Saturday, this fine team lost a close one to Plymouth in the rain 2-1. The lone goal was scored by Melinda Johansen. Superb defense by Steffie Lubitz, Andrea Mercurio and Corrina McMackin and many effective stops by goaltender, Emily D'Urso made this a thriller.

Boys Under-12-1 last week whipped Pembroke 4-1, with goals by: Greg Neal on an assist from Jason Murphy; Dylan Walsh from Greg Neal; Dylan Walsh again on an assist from Conor Mangan; and Brett MacQuarrie on an assist from Robbie Buckley. Cohasset came on strong after being down 0-1 at the half.

On Saturday this fine team lost a 7-0 mud bath to the Duxbury All-Stars.

Although Cohasset was down 7-0 at the half, the second half was a shut out. Phenomenal in goal was Kevin McKenna.

Girls Under 12-1 team had an early Easter present despite the fact that they only had 13 players.

Tammy Maitland scored three goals and Danielle Nohe scored one. Assists were from Megan McNamara, Nicole Peterson, Amie Theriault and Ashley Brister. The final score was 4-3, a well-deserved victory for these "Skipettes."

On April 21, this team suffered a tough loss to Middleboro, final score: 1-0.

There was superb goaltending by Caroline DeLima. Midfielders Megan McNamara, Chloe Chittick, Andrea Freemand and Nicole Peterson gave strong support in both offense and defense.

On Sunday this team tied a very strong Plymouth 3-3, with two goals scored by Danielle Nohe and one by Ashley Brister. Laura Slotnick was outstanding in fullback position. With a tie against Plymouth, the "Skippettes" felt victorious.

Girls Under 10-1 on April 14, lost 1-0 to Pembroke. There was outstanding front line performance by Kristen Reynolds, Megan Conley and especially Alyssa McNamara.

Alison Kinchla's first half goal tending was very good.

On April 19, this strong team won a close one over Duxbury 1-0. Alyssa McNamara scored her first goal of the season. Good offensive play by Sally Hamill, Sarah Nohe and Janet Hoyler helped bring in the win.

On Sunday, Sacred Heart beat Cohasset 1-0. Outstanding goaltending by Alison Kinchla and Maggie Goedecke kept this game close. Alison Hawks, Jane Flaherty and Courtney Brown each made big defensive plays.

The Coastal Youth Soccer League is hoping for drier fields and sunny skies for this coming weekend's contests.

Pirates pummel Skippers

(Continued from page 23)

line-up even more.

Sophomore catcher Mike Rollandeli will now see some action on the mound and Fiorrie will move behind the plate to cover for him.

"We are playing a new numbers game and we don't have the depth to begin with," MacDermott said.

The Skippers face Norwell later this week and then get fully into their league schedule.

Soccer camps sign-up

The Cohasset Recreation Department, along with South Shore Soccer Camp and V.I.P. Soccer Camps, are offering a multi-program, summer soccer camp for area children, aged 4 through 18.

A number of options are available to children this year, and include a full-day camp program, a half-day and a 1-1/2 hour-per-day camp program, as well as separate girls and boys camps for ages 8 and over.

Brochures, complete with application forms are available at the window of the recreation department office, first floor, new addition of Cohasset Town Hall, or you may call the office for further details at 383-6791. Children should register now for these summer camp programs.

CABLE CORNER

A Monthly Feature Sponsored By Continental Cablevision



The Sixth Annual Golden Tapes Awards

Continental Cablevision is proud to present the sixth annual **Golden Tapes Awards, LIVE on Community Channel 53, Tuesday, May 1st at 7:30 PM.** This year's award ceremony, hosted by nationally known sports announcer Ken Coleman, will be held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. The evening is dedicated to honoring community volunteers that produce local television programs for the residents of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. These volunteers, trained by Continental Cablevision, provide many hours of creative programming for local viewers to enjoy. Continental supplies the volunteers with cameras, videotape and channel time as a community service.
Don't miss this exciting community event brought to you by Continental Cablevision -- you may see someone you know!

Communications Scholarship

This Spring, we will award our second annual $1,000 scholarship to a graduating high school student who plans to pursue a career in the communications field. Public or private school students from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate are eligible to apply for the scholarship if they will be attending an accredited institution of higher learning next fall in pursuit of a career in the communications industry, television, radio, journalism or theater.

To apply for the scholarship, students should send a letter (no more than two pages) to John Walber at Continental Cablevision, 15 Farrar Farm Road, Norwell, MA 02061 by May 25. In the letter, they should provide background information on themselves; explain what they are interested in doing in the communications field and why; and tell why the scholarship is important to them. They should also include two letters of recommendation from adults who knows them well., such as a teachers, members of the clergy, employers or business people..

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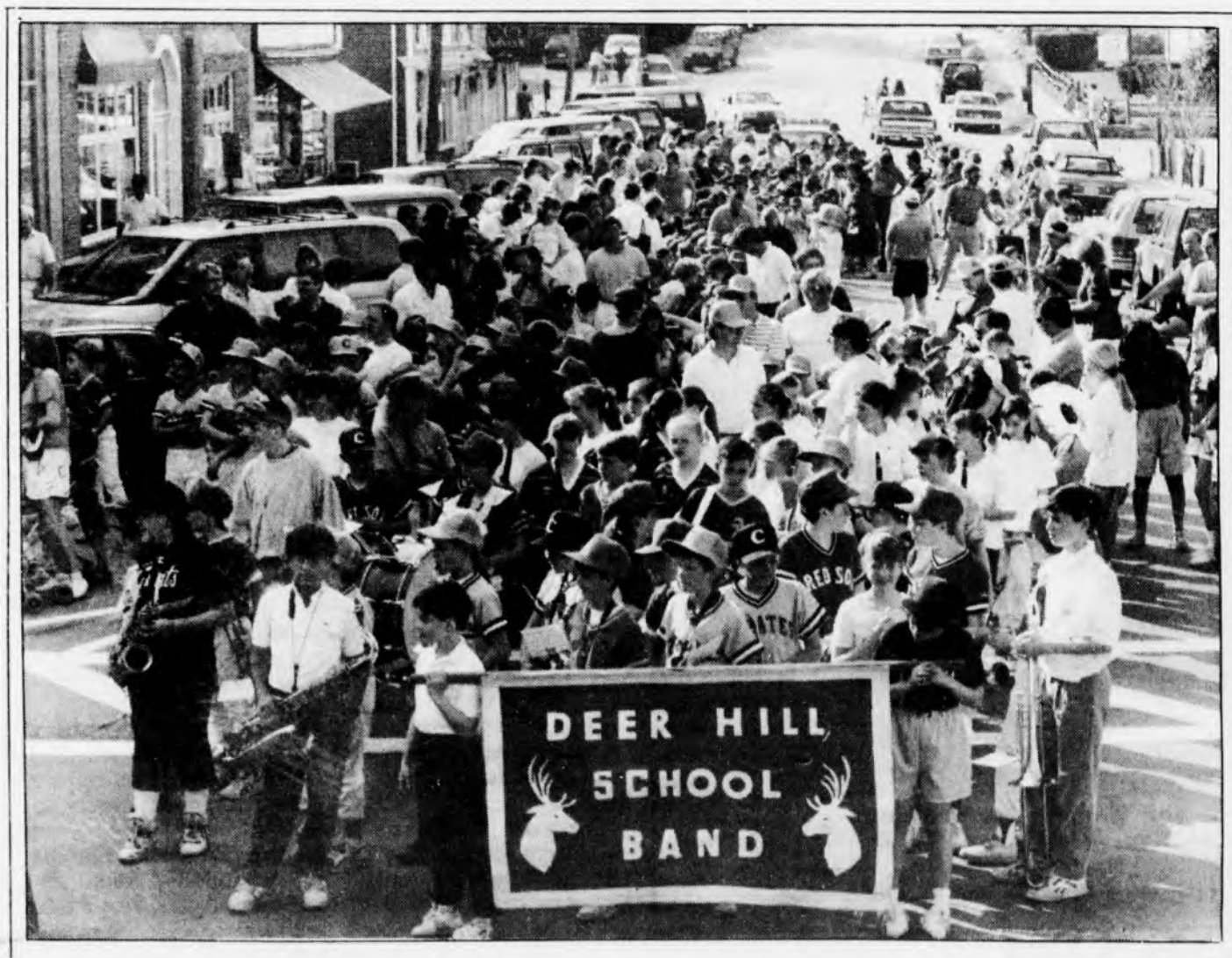
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Play ball!

The Deer Hill School Marching Band led a rousing parade through Cohasset Village and down to the field on North Main Street to kick off the 1990 Little League season. Chris Carone (right) was all set with his mean slider and crafty curve. (Photos by Wayne Sawchuk)

Town borrows full $1.9 million to buy Lily Pond land

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

During the April 25 session of town meeting, less than 100 Cohasset residents committed the town to borrowing $1.9 million.

The money will be spent on 37 acres of land abutting Lily Pond to protect the reservoir from pollution.

By an easy margin of 97 to 15, voters agreed to buy the land. Later they agreed to raise water rates to help pay the debt.

The new rates are expected to cause a $72 increase in the average household water bill, according to water commission Chairman Ron Goodwin.

Wayne Sawchuk, speaking for the advisory committee, decried that only 100 or so voters would decide a purchase of this magnitude. He called on viewers of the live-action cable show to come down to the high school and vote, but had no takers.

Sawchuk contended the land was overpriced by $1 million. By spending that kind of money on the Lily Pond land, he said, the commission would be unable to pursue other projects, such as cleanup of Peppermint Brook or installation of a pipe from the Aaron River reservoir to the water treatment plant.

"How much more (land around the pond) will we have to buy in order to be safe, Ron?" resident Herbert Towle challenged Goodwin.

"No more," Goodwin replied. "We have a watershed protection district now. The plans for this development were presented before that so they would be grandfathered."

Goodwin also defended the appraisal of the property. Hingham-based appraiser Richard Partridge assessed the property's value at $1.9 in contrast to owner Edward Britt's figure of $3

Britt agreed to the figure of $1.9 million in negotiations with the water commission, making this a "friendly" taking by eminent domain.

Goodwin warned the town has a history of passing up deals, only to regret it later.

"We could have had the land that is now Cohasset Heights Landfill for $40,000. We could have bought the Cox Estate for $800,000."

Dr. Edward Wood backed up Goodwin.

"Twenty-four dollars was considered an enormous sum for the isle of Manhattan at one time. I suggest we hold onto our wonderful water supply."

According to Goodwin, the private Cohasset Con-

(See page 7)

Inside

Alzheimer's telethon	Page 4
Around town	Pages 8 & 9
Senior corner	Page 14
Garden club news	Page 15
Bulletin board	Pages 16 & 17
Mariner sports	Pages 20 - 28

Meet Ed Kasses, Music Circus ringleader
SOUTH LOOK

Mr. Buckley goes to Washington

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Joe Buckley answered an ad and now he's going to Washington, D.C.

The ad he answered invited him to apply for the Congressional senior intern program. Buckley was one of four interns chosen from the Tenth District to spend a week getting an inside look at the people, processes and policy issues.

Buckley will participate in an intensive series of seminars, briefings and workshops. The interns also spend some time working in the Washington office of Rep. Gerry Studds.

Buckley said he applied for the internship because in the past few years his involvement in human services for older Americans gradually increased.

It all started rather simply.

After 45 years working in steel fabricating, the last 20 as C.E.O., Buckley retired.

Retirement was boring. He loves gardening and walking and is a self-described "beach bum", but that wasn't enough to fill his days. Buckley volunteered to drive the senior van once a month.

Buckley and the van take older folks on shopping trips, lunch trips, to the hairdresser.

Most of his riders are ladies in their 70s and 80s. The ladies that go on the shopping trips are mostly the same folks and he's gotten to know them well.

"They're real terrific people," he said. They've changed his attitudes about aging.

At 60-something, Buckley doesn't consider himself a senior citizen. He goes along with the 89-year-old lady who doesn't think she needs nursing home insurance because, she says, "I won't live long enough to need it."

The bus riders are on their way to aerobics classes, craft classes and gourmet cooking classes.

Interestingly enough, he notes, men filled most of the gourmet cooking class slots. It is one of the few activities that drew many men.

While driving people to their medical appointments, Buckley discovered many seniors are totally befuddled by health insurance. When the Cohasset

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week

Studds coming to town

In Hingham, U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) will hold his thousandth meeting since he began his town-by-town visits in 1973.

During the weekend of May 5 and 6, Studds also will host an exhibition of the entries submitted to his congressional art competition, and a reception for the participating student artists and their families.

On Saturday, May 5, Studds will hold meetings from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Scituate Library; and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall in Duxbury.

From 4 to 4:30 p.m., he will present awards to the 10th District winners of the congressional art competition at the North River Arts Society, G.A.R. Hall on Old Main Street in Marshfield. The reception begins at 2:30 p.m.

On Sunday, May 6, Studds will hold meetings from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the town hall in Cohasset; from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town hall in Hull; and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Barnes Auditorium at the Hingham Town Hall.

Murray seeks re-election

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) announced last week that she will seek re-election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Murray is seeking her eighth term to the House.

She said she has been successful in recent years in obtaining harbor dredging money for Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, in securing funding for a new gate at Strait's Pond, and in obtaining other state grants for the three communities.

Rep. Murray has served the three towns for twelve years. Prior to redistricting in the third Plymouth District, she represented Cohasset and Scituate for two years.

During her announcement at her annual brunch in Hingham Rep. Murray restated her stand against any tax increase "until real cuts are made." She said she wants to see cuts in the higher salaried personnel, many of whom, she believes are "not necessary."

Murray filed the "Sunset" bill which calls for a re-evaluation of every state department every five years.

"Departments which are obsolete or overlapping should be abolished," Murray said.

"One of my reasons for running for state representative 14 years ago was to attempt to down size state government. The time has arrived when others in the legislature agree with me," she said.



Red Sox pitcher Dennis Lamp of Cohasset, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and John Kinchla, Cohasset Little League director, salute the flag prior to opening the season.
(Photo by Carol Riley)

MHFA funds available

The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA), in cooperation with the Executive Office of Communities and Development, is making available $25 million for residents to buy their first homes. The low rate 8.45 percent is fixed for 30 years."

The money is available through the agency's traditional general lending program. The mortgages are available on a first-come, first-served basis to borrowers who meet the agency's general eligibility guidelines including credit and home-acquisition cost requirements.

Borrowers may apply for the money through participating lenders. To apply for any of the mortgage funds, borrowers must have an executed purchase and sale or an accepted offer to purchase agreement on an eligible property.

The money is made possible by the federally-authorized Mortgage Revenue Bond (MRB) program. Since 1979, through the use of MRBs, the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency has paid mortgages for more than 20,000 low-and moderate-income households across the state.

According to state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said "This 8 45 percent mortgage money will help to make home ownership more affordable for about 250 first-time homebuyers statewide.

For brochures about the agency's various programs and a list of participating lenders, consumers should call MHFA's office of single family programs at (617) 451-2766 or Rep. Landers State House office at (617) 722-2400.

Gardners elect officers

At a recent meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset, Alicia Seavy, retiring president, extended thanks to the officers, chairmen of the committees and members for their cooperation and efforts in making the past year a successful one.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Martha Hurtig; Vice President, Jean Syrmopolis; Treasurer, Dot Ahearn; Recording Secretary, Aylsa Goodrich; Corresponding Secretary, Dot Lincoln.

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7:00 PM	Basketball Competitions
7:00-10:00 PM	Champagne, Hors D'oeuvres, Music, Dancing

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Cohasset's week

Council offers grants

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council voted to endorse nine out of 12 grant applications received for the May 1990 funding cycle.

The recommended applications need the approval of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Cohasset's total allotment for grants was $1,700, and $343 for the Performing Arts Student Series (PASS) which helps pay for tickets to approved performing arts events for students in grades K-12.

The following proposals were endorsed:

• Jennifer Plante, $400 for a scholarship to a five-week summer project at the Choate-Rosemary Hall Theater School;

• Cohasset Recreation Department, $450 towards art supplies and staff art workshops for summer program;

• Cohasset PSO, $200 for a performance at the Osgood School Earth Day activities by Earthtunes;

• Cohasset Council on Aging, $200 for tickets to a performance of the world premier of "Swan Lake" by the Soviet Bolshoi and Boston Ballet in Boston;

• South Shore Art Center, $200 for children's drop-in art workshops at the June Festival;

• Folio arts magazine, $200 for general operating support;

• Cohasset PSO, $143 for PASS tickets to the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts for grades five and seven;

• And, Colleen Lucas and Jo-Ellen Wood, Cohasset High School, $200 for PASS tickets to "A Comedy of Errors" at the Publik Theatre for grades 8-12.

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council will meet again in October for the November 1990 funding cycle. Call Karin Bartow, 383-0572, for further information.

Toxic waste hearing set

A public hearing has been scheduled by the SEA sub-committee of the hazardous waste facility safety siting council.

The hearing will be Thursday, May 3 at 7 p.m. at Weymouth Town Hall, 75 Middle St.

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Fri. 4	7:04	12:49	7:41	1:18
Sat. 5	8:05	1:50	8:32	2:12
Sun. 6	8:55	2:42	9:14	2:57
Mon. 7	9:42	3:30	9:54	3:37
Tues. 8	10:23	4:09	10:31	4:18
Wed. 9	11:04	4:51	11:08	4:55
Thurs. 10	11:41	5:27	11:44	5:32

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

The purpose of the hearing is to provide citizens with the opportunity to provide input and comments on the Clean Harbors Inc. proposal to build a toxic waste incinerator in Braintree.

"The public comment period ends May 8, so this could be one of the last chances that citizens have to present their views directly to members of the siting council," according to Gini Kurtzman of the Coalition for a Safe Environment. "It is imperative that people take this opportunity to be heard."

The final vote by the siting council on the adequacy of the Clean Harbors proposal is scheduled for May 24.

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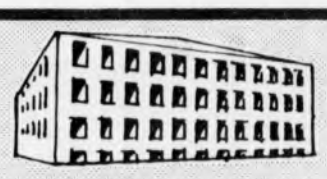
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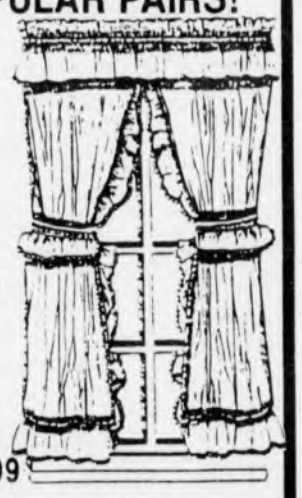
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Curtis Committee sponsors alzheimers telethon

A telethon sponsored by the Curtis Home Committee of Cohasset to benefit the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. (ADSGSS, Inc.) will take place Wednesday, May 9, from 7 to 11 p.m.

The event will be televised on Continental Cablevision's Channel 53, and is intended to further the group's efforts toward respite care and other outreach programs for area Alzheimer's families.

Money raised through the telethon will be targeted to developing a respite care facility and/or interim respite care arrangements for Alzheimer's victims in conjunction with the Curtis Home Committee, and to help defray expenses incurred in promoting the plan for an Alzheimer's care center on the Curtis Estate property.

Although Channel 53's viewing audience is limited to the six towns of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate, publicity and support for the telethon has extended throughout the South Shore to the 22 communities served by ADSGSS: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Quincy, Plympton, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth and Whitman.

The committee is receiving donations from businesses and individuals, and local entertainers and community leaders have volunteered their help and related fund raising efforts.

Community leaders expected to attend and lend their support to the telethon include state Sen. Bill Golden, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Christy Mihos, Bill Flynn, local selectmen and others.

Jo Ann Mitchell, president of ADSGSS, Inc., will host a series of panel discussions that will include state and regional representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), South Shore Elder Services, Inc., local councils on aging, and medical and social service experts.

Co-hosts will include: Wigmore Pierson of "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person;" John Noonan, chairman of the Quincy Council on Aging; and Virginia Tierney, state director of the AARP and a member of the board of directors of ADSGSS, Inc.

While the telethon aims to educate the public about the nature and extent of Alzheimer's Disease and the need to fund increased respite care services, the evening also promises to offer fun and entertainment. All-star entertainers include well-known vocalists Rebecca Parris, Jodi Capeless, and Blanche Clark, and a group from the South Shore Men of Harmony.

South Shore businesses are contributing a wide variety of gifts and services to assist Alzheimer's sufferers and their families or to be used as raffle items during the telethon.

An early listing includes: a NYNEX mobile telephone, 20 handbags embossed with the ADSGSS, Inc. logo donated by Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset, three Watch All pest service contracts, a kitchen clock donated by King Jewelers, a Visions cooking pot donated by Cohasset Hardware Company, two tickets to the South Shore Music Circus, carrying bags from the Weymouth Savings Bank, a shrub from Cohasset Landscape, a Goebel figurine from Carousel Antiques, decorator material from Philip H. Smith of Smith Place, a stress ball from Classic Colonial Drug Store, Italian pottery bowl from Fleming's of Cohasset Village, a Vidal Sasson hair dryer from Brooks Drug Store of North Scituate, a gift basket from Brianna Wedding Creations, an athletic suit donated by Zildjian, a Cohasset Art Center class for one adult or one child, and a Cohasset Cookbook donated by Country House Antiques, Cohasset.

Gift certificates have been donated to the telethon for: a pair of Etonic golf shoes, dinner at the Red Lion Inn, Finians, Mill Wharf, and Pier 44 restaurants; Continental Cablevision, Salt Marsh Bed and Breakfast, Trask Tackle, Cohasset Liquors wine selection, Party, Inc. party selections, Buttonwood Bookstore, Noble's Camera Shops, Shaw's Supermarkets, Sun Shack, Peridot, Children's Shop, Sea 'N Cheese, Johnny Appleseed's, Cohasset News Company, The Red Balloon, Hernan's Salon Hair Style, Kit & Kaboodle, Dependable Cleaners of Cohasset, Jay's Hair Salon of North Scituate, Fashion Fabrics of North Scituate, Levoy Florist Shop of North Scituate and Strawberry Parfait of Cohasset.

Human Services Options, Inc., of Quincy has donated two eight-hour respite care certificates. The Scituate Music Center is donating equipment and services to support the evening's entertainment.

Cash donations have been received from the Quincy Savings Bank, South Weymouth Savings Bank, Dial-A-Sale, Castall, Inc., JJ's Dairy Hut, Stylist of Cohasset, Papa Gino's of Cohasset, Pat's Hair Styling for Men, Burnside and Sons, Light House Dry Cleaners, Anderson Fuel of North Scituate, F. W. Woolworth of Cohasset, and Colpitts Travel Center of Cohasset.

During the telethon, volunteers will phone from their homes requesting donations. The organization is looking for additional phone volunteers. Anyone interested should call Joe McElroy, telethon coordinator, at (617) 383-0505. Tax deductible donations of either money or raffle prizes will be publicized during the telethon unless anonymity is requested. You may make donations during the telethon by phoning (617) 545-0643/0584/4907/4908, or by mailing them to: ADSGSS, Inc., in care of Sandra Kent, Treasurer, 1030 Main Street, Hingham, MA 02043.

ADSGSS, Inc., is a volunteer non-profit charitable organization dedicated to providing information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease. Meetings are held monthly from September to June at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham. For further information on ADSGSS, Inc., call (617) 749-5417.

Buckley...

(Continued from page 1)

council on aging developed a health information service called S.H.I.N.E., short for Serving Health Information Needs of the Elderly, he volunteered to become an information specialist.

"It just sort of seemed natural for me," Buckley said. "I've always been involved with health insurance. It was part of my job duties."

Volunteering for the center got Buckley interested in how the needs and concerns of older Americans can be met and how policy is developed. Then he happened across an advertisement for University of Massachusetts-Boston's gerontology program. He signed up.

The day he started classes, Buckley was offered a part-time job. He took it.

He spends one day a week in Boston, mostly doing bookkeeping.

"I have to keep doing something," he explained. "It's nice to get dressed up, get into town and meet young people.

"Besides, I think my wife wants me out of the

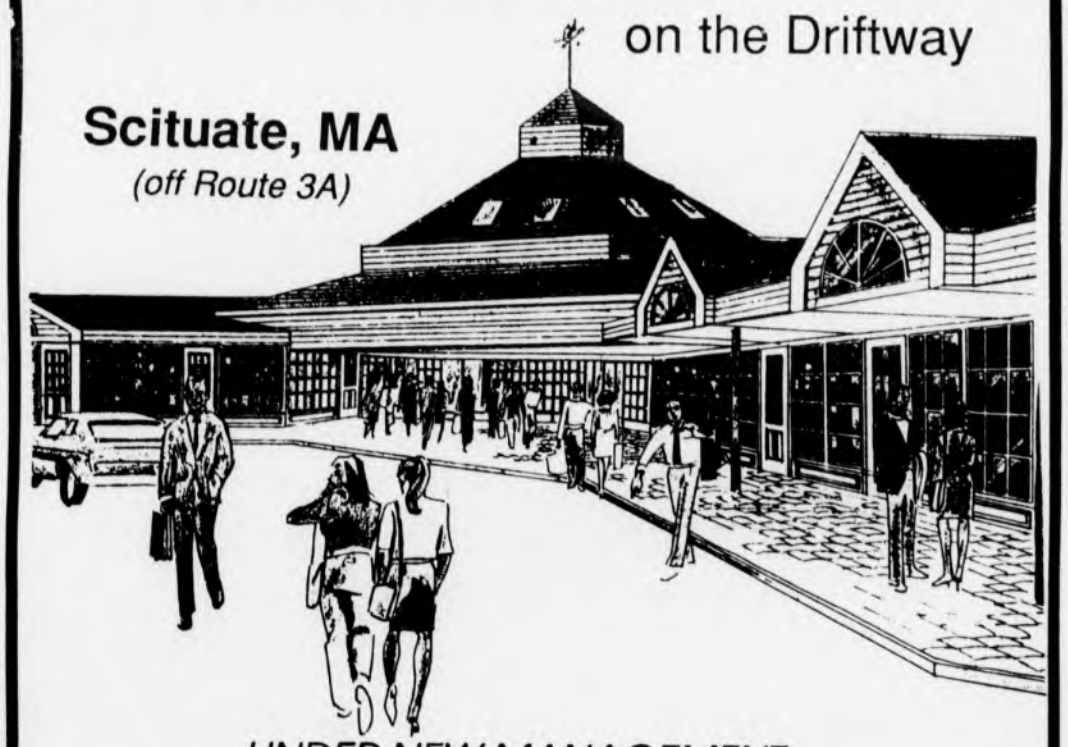


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Buckley goes to Washington...

(Continued from page 1)

house," he joked.

The house that Buckley and his wife of 45 years, Margaret (more affectionately known as "Mig"), share is located on Linden Drive. They came to Cohasset in 1954. Buckley jokes that they came from Canton because they needed another bedroom.

The house is in the 110 acre subdivision his father developed off Jerusalem Road.

They raised three sons and a daughter in the house. When everyone is home for a visit there aren't enough bedrooms to go around with five granddaughters and a grandson to dote on.

Buckley has spent time cultivating his own gardens—— currently his garage is crammed with flower and vegetable flats he spent the winter raising. He also has a variety of bird feeders that several fat little squirrels raid on a regular basis.

"Oh well," he said resignedly, "they've got to eat, too."

Keeping up with such a busy life means keeping fit. In good weather, Buckley walks three to five miles a day. When the weather turns grim, he retires to the gym he set up in the cellar.

Buckley finishes his two gerontology courses just before going off to Washington. Classes resume in September.

One course focuses on the legislative process. Members of the class followed the progress of a bill through the legislative process. Buckley chose a bill dealing with equal access to nursing homes.

Buckley described the course as providing a behind-the-scenes understanding of how government works.

"We have to interview our own legislators and go to hearings," he said.

The second course is a class on research.

The class developed a questionnaire for senior citizens on how they feel about what is happening at the state house. Course participants are conducting a random telephone survey, hoping to have 450 completed interviews to draw their data from.

Telephone surveys aren't easy, Buckley concluded. Out of 144 calls made one day, he succeeded in getting three interviews.

Buckley said the preliminary results are interesting.

"For the most part, seniors are interested in what's going on," he said.

"They don't want everything for nothing. Their attitude is that you've got to pay for yourself."

Looking forward to the senior intern program, Buckley hopes that the seminars will cover health policy. It's an area he has a special interest in, particularly long term and catastrophic illness care.



Cohasset's Joe Buckley is going to Washington, D.C. to serve as a senior intern for the U.S. Congress.

(Staff photo by Alison Cohen)

Buckley thinks the feds botched the catastrophic care program.

"I personally think the people who were involved in developing the plan knew how to sell it," he said.

The plan required that only the wealthier people getting the mandatory coverage would foot the bill. In some cases, that boosted Medicare premiums to as much as $800 a year.

"Many people have pensions that include health insurance. They didn't think they needed new coverage," Buckley explained. "They felt they were being asked to pay more for the same level of coverage."

Buckley thinks the catastrophic care bill can't be resurrected.

"I think we have to start over with something new," he said. "If you take all the money individuals and companies spent on health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, you could come up with something much better."

Buckley believes the U.S. needs to provide better health care for all its citizens.

"Maybe Canada's plan isn't perfect, but at least it's a start," he said.

The desire to find a better way of providing health care is just one of the issues driving Buckley from the groves of academe to the halls of government.

Buckley doesn't know where these new-found interests and involvements will lead him. Wherever he's bound, he's enjoying the trip.

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Solid waste coalition must meet June 1 deadline

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition and its solid waste consultant, Tellus Institute of Boston, are under the gun to complete the first phase of its study before July 1.

The coalition was awarded a $175,000 state grant in 1988 to develop a model for handling solid waste on a regional level, but only a fraction of the funds were made available—months later, in January 1990 — because of the state's fiscal crisis.

At a meeting last week, Paul Scott, Scituate's town engineer and chairman of the coalition's solid waste subcommittee, said the consultant's draft of the first phase of the project had been completed.

The consultants were asked to survey the existing solid waste management practices in the 10-member towns of the coalition, analyze the quantity and composition of each town's solid waste and consider alternatives to the present handling of solid waste.

Different components of the trash "would be landfilled differently," according to James Goldstein of Tellus Institute.

The more controversial aspect of the study, second phase of the project, is to identify potential sites for solid waste facilities and develop organizational and management alternatives for the implementations of a regional solid waste plan.

With the soaring costs there is no way for communities to handle the solid waste problem except by a regional solution, said Jack Whippen, a member of Marshfield's public works board.

"This is a complex issue. One of the things we learned, since we started in 1986, is that easy solutions ultimately end up in failure, then there is diminished public acceptance," he said.

"A sense of balance of benefits and costs must be met by all participants," said Whippen.

While some communities are handling their solid waste problems differently, for example using SEMASS, nothing is totally irreversible, he continued.

"But we will have to have recycling to achieve control of costs," he said.

Scott said there should be a cost benefit to a regional approach.

"The solution will take money, but if everyone works together, there will be an economic benefit to the community," he said.

Jean Christensen, executive director of the coalition, said the subcommittee has been looking at long-range solutions, for the next 20 years, she said.

"Our hope is that the state will come up with the money"to continue to phase 2, said Scott.

"Another concern we are wrestling with is how many communities have to accept the draft" of the phase 1 study before proceeding with phase 2, he said.

"There is a growing crisis in solid waste management,' said Goldstein.

"That crisis is more obvious with the closing of landfills and the disposal costs increasing rapidly."

"Nimbyism, the not-in-my-back-yard attitude, often was justified," said John Pepi of the state's bureau of solid waste management of the Department of Environmental Protection.

"The proposals were not well thought out," said Pepi.

With the completion of this study, there should be no "nimbyism."

Each member of the coalition has been asked to publicize the draft of the solid waste study and win acceptance so that the consultants can proceed to phase 2.

Eventually, the coalition expects to present a proposal to town meeting to form a regional entity which would deal with solid waste management.

"We are a while away from asking for money," said Christensen.

South Shore Art Center announces scholarships

The South Shore Art Center, in Cohasset is sponsoring a 1990 scholarship competition.

South Shore seniors attending public, private or parochial schools who will graduate in 1990 and have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning which includes a fine arts curriculum are eligible to apply.

The purpose of the awards is to encourage local students to further their art education. Three scholarships will be presented: The MacIvor Reddie Award of $200; The Marion Huse Award of $500; and The Fred E. Bergfors Award of $1,000.

Portfolios for consideration must be submitted Friday, May 4 from 12 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

A panel of artists and educators will judge the work.

Award money will be paid directly to the winner's schools at the beginning of the second semester to be applied toward tuition costs.

Pick-up of the protfolios will be on the following Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, please call the SSAC weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

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Town borrows big bucks...

(Continued from page 1)

servation Trust has pledged $200,000 over four years to offset the cost of purchasing the land.

The trust has raised money for the purchase of other properties in the past, including Bassings Beach.

Goodwin said the commission plans to approach other groups and foundations and apply for government grants to further reduce the burden on the water rates.

In addition to Goodwin, members of the board of selectmen, health board and conservation commission spoke in favor of the acquisition. Protecting the water supply from pollution was the major theme they stressed.

Not everyone was in favor of buying the land and some questioned the purchase price.

The capital budget and advisory committees opposed the purchase on financial grounds.

Goodwin contended immediate action to protect Lily Pond was essential.

"Right now Cohasset has a good plant and a good water supply," Goodwin said in a recent interview. "Buying the property now will protect that investment.

"Not only will it protect the quality of the water, it will also protect the amount of water."

Goodwin explained that Lily Pond is threatened by the nutrient load in the reservoir. The more nutrients that go into the water, the faster algae and other plant life grow. Ultimately the growth will choke out the water.

"That's a natural process," he said, "but it accelerates and builds on itself."

Nutrient load can be increased by lawn fertilizers and other organic materials entering the pond and from other organic materials

The process is called eutrophication-- from the Greek for "good nutrition." In the case of lakes, ponds and reservoirs, the goodness is doubtful. Local examples of eutrophied water resources include Straits Pond and Little Harbor.

According to Goodwin, the reservoir is already in trouble. Following a 1970 study, the state department of environmental quality and engineering (now called the department of environmental protection) gave the reservoir an unsatisfactory rating based on pollution problems it found.

First, houses already built along the pond raised fears of contamination from lawn fertilizer run-off, septic system failure and oil and gas pollution.

Secondly, houses in the veteran's project neighborhood have constant problems with septic system failure. Goodwin said the failures are caused by percolation problems because the soil in the area is all clay. When the systems fail, the septage flows into Peppermint Brook which empties into Lily Pond.

The state did not order any corrections at that time because the town was actively planning to install a sewer system in the area. The sewer system was to go on line within a year or two.

The sewer system was never built and the septic systems in the veteran's project are still failing.

Goodwin saw greater risks if the 11-lot subdivision was built on the 37 acres abutting Lily Pond.

According to Goodwin, the subdivision plan called for conventional septic systems located in a common area.

"There's a good chance they won't work like a proper septic system," Goodwin said.

Unlike the systems in the veteran's project, if these systems fail there is no buffer like Peppermint Brook that will dilute the raw sewage before it enters the reservoir. The systems will drain directly in front of the intake valve.

Goodwin also challenged the belief that Cohasset could have waited or that an upgraded water treatment plant could have removed any risks. He pointed to the experiences of Scituate and Hingham.

Scituate has a $4 million water treatment plant improvement project underway.

"They're spending $4 million to improve their water and they won't get a drop more water out of it," he said. "It's all being done just to meet the tougher water quality standards."

If that isn't scary enough, Goodwin said, Hingham is planning on building a filtration plant to treat their water at a cost of $6 million.

"It's cheaper to find another source," he said.

Some argue that Cohasset has another source: the Aaron River reservoir.

Unfortunately, Goodwin said, three-quarters of that reservoir are outside town boundaries so it's impossible to adequately protect the water quality. In fact, the reservoir is already being contaminated by leachate runoff from an old Scituate landfill that was capped 10 or 12 years ago.

"You can see the leachate runoff form the landfill," Goodwin said.

Protecting the Lily Pond was the only answer, he believed.

"It's now and forever," Goodwin said, "a one-shot deal."

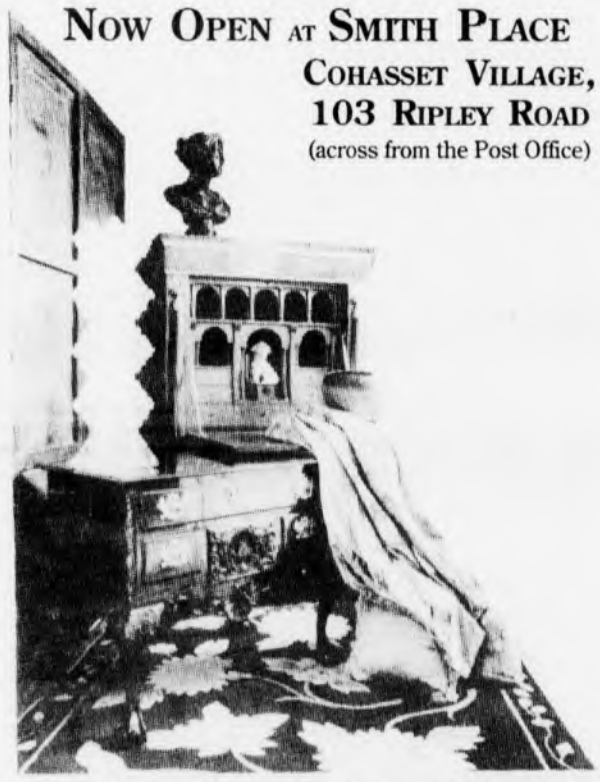
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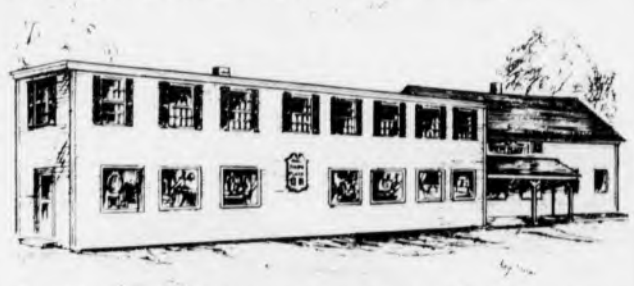
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Chiropractors

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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• Boston College head coach **Len Ceglarski** announced recently that Cohasset's **Jeff O'Neill** will be an assistant captain on the Boston College hockey team for the 1990-1991 season.

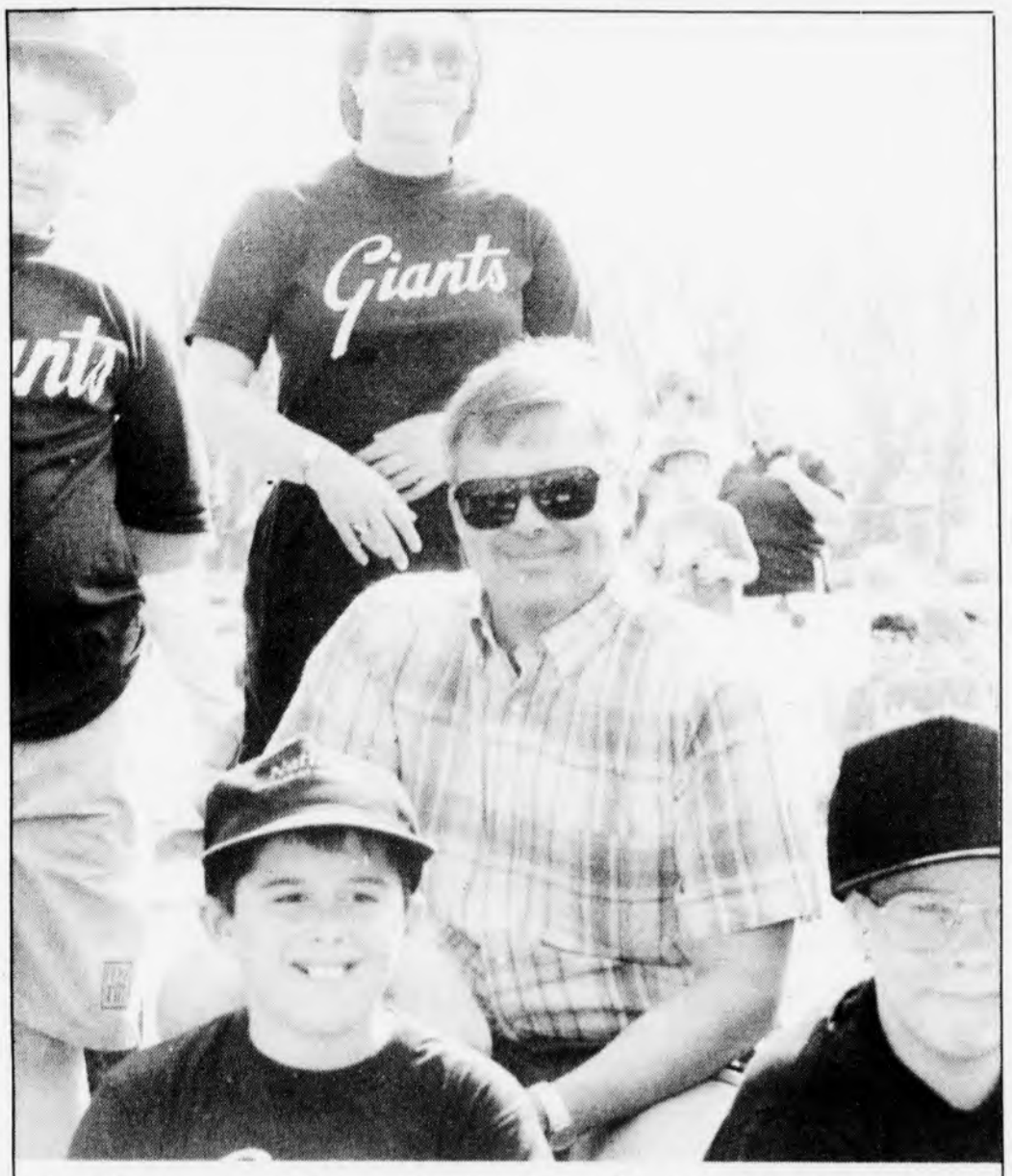
Jeff tallied 12 goals and 17 assists for 29 points on the season, while playing in all 42 of the team's games. O'Neill has appeared in 114 consecutive games at BC, missing only the first two of his freshman season; he was the team's sixth-leading scorer this year, in addition to being one of BC's top penalty killers.

Jeff attended Cohasset High School and graduated from Belmont Hill before going to BC. The Eagles completed the season this year with a 28-13-1 record and advanced to the NCAA final four in Detroit.

We all congratulate you Jeff, being captain is an honor that you deserve and everyone who knows you knows you will be a super one.

• The **Myers family** hung up their skiis, but not without an "awarding" season on the slopes.

At the recent King Pine Family Challenge, **Liz,** an Osgood 8-year-old, brought home a first place ribbon, and a few weeks ago 4-year-old **Tommy** took a third place ribbon in the 5-and-under category. Congratulations!



The Giants were ready to take on the world after Saturday's lively parade to kick off the 1990 Little League baseball season in Cohasset. Next stop, Candlestick Park! (Photo by Wayne Sawchuk)

• There is Pee Wee hockey news this week...in the Yankee Conference, Pee Wee Falcon Division, the Seahawks I team are the The Falcon Division Playoff Champions.

Greg Schultz and **Kevin Smith** were key defensemen in the shutout against Plymouth, with the score 3-0. Good work champs; make sure Dad builds you a shelf for the trophy. Sounds like there will be many more to come.

• There is a tennis tournament being planned at the community center, and it will be for all ages, both children and adults.

The dates are June 9 and 10, with the raindates June 16 and 17.

Twenty-five private courts will be in use for this exciting weekend. Call the community center, **Linda Coyle** at 383-6849 or **Betsy Connelly** at 383-1248 for more details.

• Don't forget that there is time for all of you to get tickets for **Ken Coleman's** live show at Thayer Academy Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

All of you "Ken's Corner" listeners will be interested in attending, and it should be a wonderful evening.

Get your tickets for the premier performance at Buttonwood Book Store at Cushing Plaza, North River Frame Company on Route 3A or Kenneth's Beauty Corner in West Corner. The tickets are $10 and you will be glad that you went.

• Happy Hurray, Hurray Day to **Ed Mulvey** and all of **Fred Troy's** friends....

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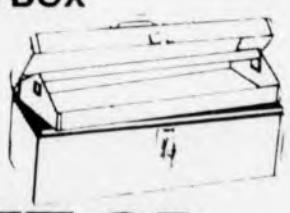
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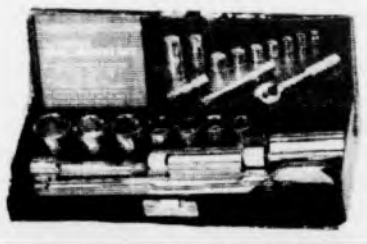
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Around town

• **Rebecca "Becky" Bates-McArthur** has received a "Thanks Badge" at the Patriots Trail annual Girl Scout meeting last Thursday.

The Badge honors members whose service is so significantly above and beyond the call of duty that no other award would be appropriate.

Becky has been dedicated to Girl Scouting for most of her life; she has served the town of Cohasset and the council in many ways over the years.

She has been a leader, a service unit chair and cookie chair for both her service unit and Area I.

As a past advisor to an international event, Becky has been able to inspire many cadettes and seniors with the desire to excel. She has served as a national delegate to the Houston Convention and served on the property task force, as well as the panel for adult recognition.

Having once been a camp director, Becky brings stability to her service unit, sharing a wealth of experience and supporting new leaders.

A working-wife and mother, she now leads a cadette and senior troop.

• At the same meeting, **Louise Smullen** received her 30-year membership pin.

And, you won't believe it, **Dorothy Bates** received her 70-year membership pin.

Bates was Girl Scout Troop in Chicopee and attended the Girl Scout troop at Bridgewater Norman School.

She attended her first Girl Scout Camp in 1921, and while a teacher in Quincy in 1930, she had a troop for 15 years. Bates is really the one in Cohasset Girl Scouts, she taught me how to make my first "Samore". How about you?

Congratulations Mrs. Bates; 70 years with an organization must have set records everywhere.

• Saturday sure was a nice day for the annual Little League parade and Opening Day exhibition games.

The schedule now begins, be careful driving past the field, as every once in a while a ball "escapes", and the boys run to catch it...Drive slowly!

• Congratulations to **Melissa Christoffel** and **Robin Haynes.** Both girls were part of the 43rd annual student government day. It is a day at the State House in Boston where the students learn the ropes of the running of the state.

The activities included committee hearings on legislation and then debates on them in the house and senate sessions...Bet they didn't get a chance to vote on any tax bills...

• That's the news for this week; be sure to call me with any of your family (or friends') latest tidbit. We all love to read it and share in your happiness.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Editorial

You have the time

At town meeting last week, the advisory committee sent a clear signal about its intentions for next year.

You can expect that members of that committee, as well as members of the school committee, administration and staff, will be hollering next spring about the necessity of passing another override proposal.

They'll say that the schools were decimated by your refusal to pass the proposal this year, and that the schools and other town services will be in dire jeopardy if you don't pass an override.

You could hardly blame them, especially after voters nixed the payment for capping the landfill, and then voted to go ahead with the project anyway—and agreed to renovate the police and fire stations without taxing themselves any extra to pay the bill.

Those who manage the budget are rightfully tearing their hair out, because they feel they weren't listened to. But maybe they aren't listening either.

If the voters say, "Read my lips, no new taxes," then it's time for the community to get creative. You've spoken out. Now, it's time to get involved—you can't just leave it up to the advisory committee, especially if you're not going to take their advice.

Fortunately, you have a whole year to work with; why not begin now?

The answer, of course, is to study ways the town can consolidate its services, do things such as pur-

(See page 12)



A resident at Bound Brook Lane has been complaining that Muscovy ducks are a nuisance, lingering along Beechwood Street and begging for handouts.

It takes more than one day to make a difference

Letters

To the Editor:

I was here for the first Earth Day twenty years ago. The library made a gung-ho effort with exhibits, book lists, and so on. The world's environment is worse.

So, I didn't get too excited about this Earth Day. But the newspaper said 200 million people worldwide participated — 10 times as many as in the first Earth Day. So, I'm glad to report that the library has been "with the program" through these many years, supplying books and magazines on all aspects of the world ecology/economy.

We did the "library week" thing a few years, then let it drop. I'm inclined to view conservation and information-gathering as daily, life-long routines and wonder if one-day or one-week celebrations are called for.

I'm intrigued by the strong connections between environmentalism and library service. I'm gratified to ponder the beneficial environmental effects of my work, as well as the informational, educational, cultural.

A public library is a model of conservation: carefully selecting, sharing and recycling books, magazines, newspapers. The Cohasset library, for example, buys about 3,000 new books a year, keeps the average book in use for about 10 years, and helps people use these books more than 100,000 times a year.

Our users probably would not buy 100,000 books a year if the library did not exist. But they would buy more than they do now (and do without others). Many of the books and magazines purchased privately are not used.

Destruction of trees, manufacturing and transportation impacts on the environment, would be greater to no good purpose.

I estimate that the average household in Cohasset spends $500 or more a year on newspapers, magazines and books. What reductions in this level of consumption are feasible based on the library's present level of service?

What changes in library practice are needed to encourage more people to share the library's resources? Tell us. The library's current cost is about 2 cents of the property tax dollar, considerably less than a household spends privately for the same materials.

What if the library expenditure were increased to 3 cents on the dollar? The town could build a new building twice as big, with plenty of parking, and staff it to be open seven days/four nights a week. Would that increase the level of resource-sharing, saving households more than it would cost? I think so.

Conservation surely is the style for all public facilities. We repair and recycle broken furniture and typewriters far longer than most businesses would consider desirable.

In stark contrast to the extravagance lavished on private homes and businesses — redecoration, refurnishing, remodeling, replacement — Cohasset's library building has served for nearly 90 years with modest repair and renovation.

Built on an "unbuildable" site before people had cars, it's 7,000 square feet are used by 250 people a day, who come mostly by car, despite the absence of parking space. Compare the use rate per square foot of your home. Compare your household parking.

Resource sharing among residents of their public library's resources is now extended, through a new computer system, to sharing of library resources among 21 city and town libraries on the South Shore.

You can see on the public access computer which town owns a book or magazine. The computer will tell you if it is on the shelf. By computer, your library instantly can hold any book in the system and have it delivered to you in one or two days.

Communication — moving information — replaces commuting — moving people and vehicles — at enormous personal savings of time, money and natural resources. Will libraries be rewarded by adequate funding for these tremendous contributions to environmentalism, conservation, and service to people?

Libraries contribute to conservation in the centralization and specialization of information management. Librarians select materials, from the 50,000 new books a year, from the thousands of journals, saving people much time and effort in locating suitable information.

Librarians catalog and index these materials to give users efficient access to information. The computerized index to 400 magazines, for example, will display a consumer evaluation of a product by brand name or by generic name. It will locate reviews of books and films. It will locate articles on every topic. What is this level of information service worth to the taxpayer?

Calculate the savings in impacts on the environment: use of paper, use of phones and fax machines, use of gasoline to run around looking for information (comparison shopping?), loss of time without expert help of librarian/information —managers.

The earliest libraries in civilization were a matter of economic necessity: the resources required to produce and preserve books (information) were too great to be an individual consumer activity.

Rising standard of living (higher consumption), rising literacy and education, mass production of information media, and freedom of access to knowledge, have destroyed the ancient monopoly of church or state on information. But an ecological concern for conserving and sharing insures a role for the library.

The information explosion, too, makes the library more necessary and useful than before as a shared mechanism for selecting materials and organizing access and preserving knowledge at the most cost-effective level.

Environmental awareness and information access are not one-day or one-week occasions. They are elements of the emerging world culture and lifestyle on which survival of the human species, if not of earth itself, depend.

Since political factors presently obstruct a fair consideration of adequate library funding through taxes, you are invited to make a tax-deductible gift to your library.

In Cohasset, 325 households this year gave to the Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc. Their $7,000 contribution to the operating budget enabled the Cohasset library to maintain level service another year.

Richard Hayes,
Library director

Maree offers thanks...

To the Editor:

A month ago, my daughter, Ann Maree Wheeler, was burned out of her apartment on Front Street, Scituate.

Since that time, we have been touched by so many people with kindness and support. It was a very emotional time for us all and this helped so much.

I wish to thank my boss, Joe Hamilton, for stopping by the night of the fire to check on my welfare and give me moral support and to Bobby Protulis who stopped by the next day. I really appreciated their concern.

(See page 11)

Cohasset Mariner

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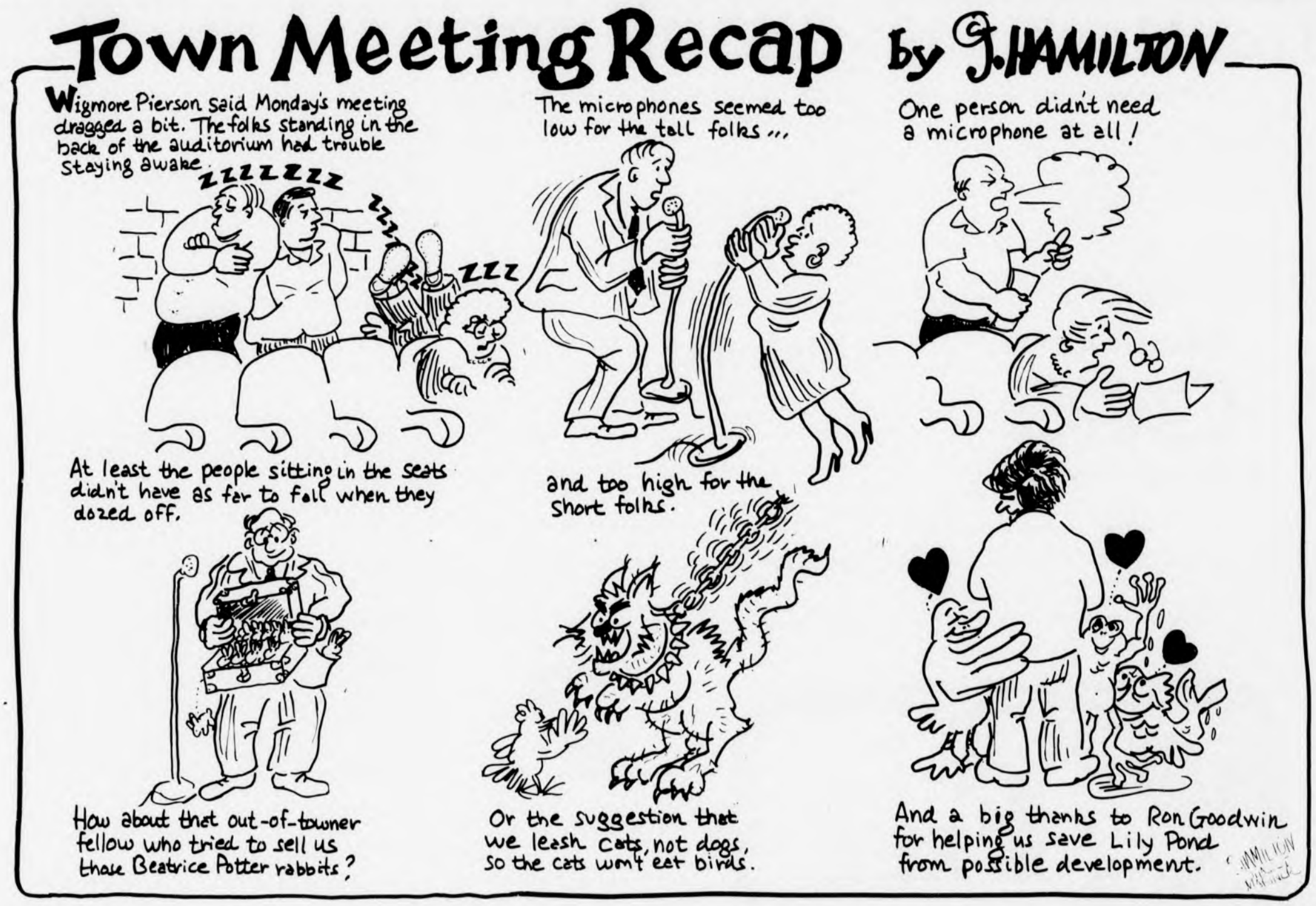
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Chamber of Commerce news and views...

By Paula Knowles
Special to the Mariner

With our yearly membership drive drawing to a close, and the Chamber of Commerce business directory in the last stages, it is now time to look to the rest of the year 1990.

What are we planning? Well, here are a few things that you should all be aware of.

The "Little Piece of Home" gift packages sent to all this year's graduating seniors will be going out in September this year. If you have a 1990 graduate in your household, whether from Cohasset High School or a private school, we ask that you contact us with the needed information as soon as possible.

We need to know the graduate's name, address as of September, 1990 (college, service, etc.) and parent's phone number.

You may either jot the info down and send it to Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 336, Cohasset, 02025, or call 383-1010, and leave the info on our recorder.

We don't want anyone to miss out on these boxes. The feedback from last year has been amazing. Between the goodies and the *Mariner* subscription, the kids were wild over them. And their parents loved the idea as well. So get that info in to us as soon as possible.

Our May meeting at the South Shore Art Center will feature renowned senior athlete, author, and raconteur, Ellery Clark, Jr. Please call 383-0787, Bob Martin, for further details.

And now is the time to get prepared for two of our fall meetings — the school committee forum and the annual C of C auction. You may send your questions for the school committee in to us anytime you think of them between now and Sept. 1. We will save them for use on the night of the forum.

Any thoughts that you may have had that were generated by the override votes or town meeting — jot them down now and send them in to us at Box 336, Cohasset, MA 02025. September is not that far away.

Nor is October — start planning for the auction now. Any donation or gift that you might want to donate can be accommodated right no...or next week...or next month. Don't wait until September to try to come up with an idea. To paraphrase an old political saying: "Donate early and often."

And remember, our metings are open to the public — those of you who are not members and wold like to take part in our programs are urged to attend any and all meetings that are of interest to you.

SENIORS INVITED TO MEETING

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce cordially invites all senior citizens of Cohasset and the surrounding towns to join us on May 16 at the South Shore Art Center, to enjoy a presentation by Ellery Clark, Jr., one of our most active and noted natives, young or old.

Clark, son of Ellery Clark, Sr., a gold medal winner in the first modern olympics held in 1896, has himself won medals in 20 events in the senior olympics; and, at the age of 80-plus, "shattered" the record for race walking in his age group.

Clark also is well known for his books on the Boston Red Sox, as well as work on antique duck decoys and films on the 1896 Olympics. A renowned speaker on all things Cohasset, Clark will speak on many subjects, including: Cohasset 1-4-3; Minot's Light; Cohasset and the Olympic Team; Cohasset and the Red Sox; and a few of Cohasset's great "Characters."

Letters of invitation will be sent to the 60 plus club as well as the council on aging and the historical society; however, we urge all interested seniors to join us on that night.

The evening will begin with light refreshments At 6:30 p.m., followed by Clark's presentation at 7 p.m. for further info, please call Bob Martin at the Goodale Co., Inc., 383-0787, or the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010.

Cohasset recycling news...

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

This week I caught up with the selectmen at town meeting in order to bring you their Earth pledges:

Jane Goedeke, selectman: "We would like to increase recycling in our home. We used to buy juice boxes but have switched to glass containers because they are recyclable, and the juice boxes are not.

"In the community, I would like to see litter at the beach cleaned up. We need to police each other and make litter socially unacceptable.

"Also, we wanted to make our children more aware of the environment, when, in fact, they are the ones who are making us aware."

Rocco Laguelle, selectman: "I was given seven trees from my company, Eastern Edison, for Earth Day and I have planted them. In the community we have to continue fighting for what we have. We can't lose ground."

Diana Kornet, selectman: "An environmental pledge is not something you should take for just one day. We are an across-the-board environmental family; it's something that pervades our life."

Martha Gjesteby, selectman: "I will use more recyclable resources and less non-recyclable ones. I wish the town did not accept plastic bags at the landfill."

Ed Tebbetts, selectman is away at this time and could not be reached for comment.

Ed Atkinson, minister of The First Parish Church: "At home, we are working to recycle more. In the parish, we are recycling, trying to use the church china instead of paper products.

"We eliminated polystyrene products, although people will purchase them by mistake occasionally, and we are converting to recycled paper. Through the worship service — the prayers and sermon, I am working with and teaching the community to be more thoughtful and sensitive to our environment.

"In my personal life, I own stock in Exxon. Last year after the Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of oil off Alaska, I went to the stockholders meeting g and spoke out against the spill. This year, I notice that they have moved their shareholders meeting from New Jersey to Texas — just so I can't go!

However, I continue to participate through letters. I also feel that each and every one of us must become more sensitive to Earth. Each year, for instance, we collectively as individuals dump more oil onto the ground or in waterways than was spilled by the Valdez.

Thank you all for sharing your Earth pledges with your community.

(See page 12)

to all who helped after fire

(Continued from page 10)

I also want to thank the Board of Water Commissioners, Bill McAuliffe and co-workers of the department who have been so kind and understanding.

Thanks also to Nancy Snowdale and the people at the Town Hall for their help and support. My deepest gratitude to all who have helped Ann through such a difficult time.

Sincerely,
Betty Maree
31 Parker Avenue

Troubleshooting at the RTF

(Continued from page 11)

Dear Alix,

I'm enjoying your newspaper column. I need help on plastics. What can be recycled: milk containers — 10 qt. = 1 gal.? meat and produce polystyrene foam trays? Broken kids' toys? How about plastic Easter eggs?

Thanks,
Needs Help

Dear Needs Help,

thanks for your question. We currently are recycling plastic jugs (key word here) with the numbers one, two, or three in a triangle on the bottom of the container.

Flip over your milk jug (any size) and look at its bottom. Do you see the number inside the "chasing arrows" triangle? If it's no. one, two, or three you can recycle it right here in the cardboard boxes in the big blue building.

The numbers inside the "chasing arrows" triangle designate the predominant resin used. That is to say, if the package is only 40 percent HDPE, it can still be labelled no. 2 as long as no other resin is present in greater quantity.

There are hundreds of different plastics being used on a regular basis. Each must be recycled separately by resin. That's why we currently are shredding only numbers one, two and three resins.

That translates into most jugs: plastic milk, water, juice, detergent, shampoo, cleaning agents, antifreeze, and motor oil jugs. These all are accepted at the RTF.

We cannot accept polystyrene foal trays., Instead, ask your market manager to purchase paperboard trays. Currently, food co-ops and Bread & Circus are using them.

We cannot accept broken kids' toys because they are made of many resins and they often have wire and other metal that would contaminate the plastic and break the shredder.

Easter eggs made of the colorful plastic also are not recyclable. The granny Easter bunny whom we visit asks for them back at the end of the Easter egg hunt. The children think that the Easter bunny recycles, of course.

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

Editorial...

(Continued from page 10)

chasing and recycling on a regional basis, and find more cost-effective ways of handling town business.

The town also should show a little backbone when it comes to negotiating contracts with town employees.

Doubtless, the employees deserve everything they get, and should be compensated for the excellent job they do. But in these tight fiscal times, the town can't afford to give out six and seven percent raises.

Some of you have spoken out at town meeting. Don't wait 'til next year; speak out now. What ideas do you have for trimming the budget and avoiding an override?

Committee for Life plans food drive

The Respect Life Committee of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish will hold its monthly food collection drive at masses this weekend, May 5 and 6.



Paper supplies and cleaning products also are welcome. The church give those items to Wellspring and to Friends of the Unborn of Hull, a home for unwed mothers.

On Mother's Day, May 13, committee members will sell "roses for life" lapel pins after masses outside St. Ann's.

The rose pins are a symbol of the respect for life movement. Proceeds will benefit Massachusetts Citizens for Life.

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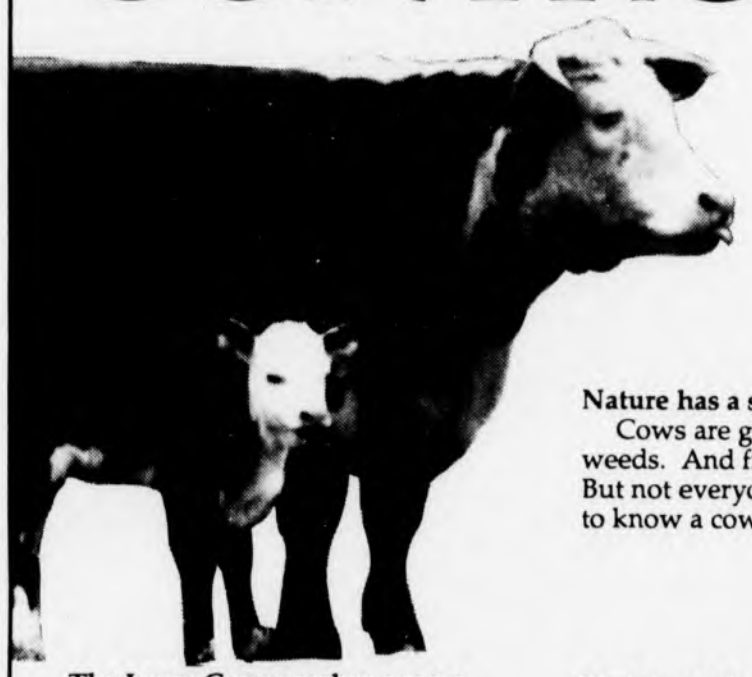
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Students clean up their act for Earth Day



Brian Pattison, an eighth grader at CHS, helps clean up the schoolyard for Earth Day.
(Staff photo by John Magadieu)

The eighth graders of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School contributed Thursday to the celebration of Earth Week.

Every eighth grader at the school arrived with a plastic bag prepared to clean the grounds around the school.

Students and teachers were divided into groups and given sections to clean. The results were magnificent and the spirit and pride of each student was evident. More than one hundred bags of debris were removed from the school grounds.

At the close of the day and the end of the pick-up, a beautiful disease-resistent dogwood tree was planted outside the West Wing of CHS as a tribute to grade 8.

The tree was contributed by Waste Management to Cohasset, a member of the 10-town South Shore Coalition. Superintendent, Stephen Hart and the three principals, Mary Ellen Gallagher, Kenneth Ekberg and John Creamer, all participated in the tree-planting ceremony.

Town officials also took part, including: Selectman Martha Gjesteby, the town representative to South Shore Coalition and Sharon Becker from the board of health.

The eighth graders studied how to help our planet in a number of ways. The social studies department became familiar with environmental terms and learned how kids can make a difference for a greener planet.

The English department sponsored a prizewinning essay and prepared oral reports on endangered species and made colorful slogan posters.

The mathematics department initiated the cleaning up of school grounds while the science department provided the organization and expertise.

At the end of the program, the eighth graders felt they had learned they can do something about the environment through responsible action and cooperation.

Local goalie goes far

Kyle Hublitz, of 38 Forest St., Cohasset, helped lead the 1989-90 Hamilton College ice hockey team, the Continentals, to the seventh seeding in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) post-season tournament.

Their tourney appearance followed a 13-10-1 regular season.

In their record fourth consecutive Hamilton playoff appearance, in the quarterfinal round, the Continentals' season ended with a 6-5 loss to eventual champion Elmira, for a 13-11-1 overall record.

Hublitz, a junior, is the son of Dr. & Mrs. Uve F. Hublitz. As goaltender, he compiled a 2-1-0 record, allowing only eight goals, while making 82 saves.



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Senior corner...

Health Fair opens May 10

When the Cohasset Health Fair opens at noon on Thursday, May 10, Ann Leonard and Virginia Anderson will lead the Cohasset Strutters on a one-mile walk from the town hall.

They will be joined by walking clubs from neighboring towns and anyone else who wants to go along.

Later, from 1 to 1:30 p.m., Karen Kirkendall will lead "gentle aerobics exercises."

The health fair, sponsored by the Social Service League, the board of health, and the council on aging, will take place at the Second Congregational Church and the auditorium of the town hall next door. The hours are noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Last year, more than 200 people attended the fair; this year some 30 groups will provide testing and information, mostly free of charge. (There will be a small charge for cholesterol screening.)

Among the new features are a computer program to yield a profile of a person who may be at risk for pulmonary cancer and carbon monoxide analysis for smokers.

Other features are screening for anemia, diabetes, oral cancer, glaucoma, and breast cancer. (The van for mammograms to detect breast cancer will be in Cohasset in June.)

Other testing available will be of blood pressure, vital lung capacity, and hearing. A pharmacist will be available to answer questions from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

The fair is designed to offer something for all ages. Marybeth Worrick and Carolyn Housman will discuss the Social League's caregivers' program.

The Cohasset Police Department will present a safety program, including fingerprinting and a talk on keeping children safe.

A representative from Brigham and Women's Hospital will be on hand with information on sleep disorders.

Other groups will have information on arthritis, and osteoporosis and on good nutrition.

A number of services available to residents will be explained by agencies such as Hospice, the VNA, SHINE and Lifeline. The last is an emergency call system whereby people living alone can summon help.

Mary Hartwell and Barbara Donahue will be responsible for the delicious and healthful refreshments during the fair.

The program from 5 to 7 p.m. is designed primarily for people who work out of town and may drop in at the health fair on the way home.

The scope of activities at that time will be somewhat limited, but will include testing for anemia and diabetes, as well as blood pressure, cholesterol, carbon monoxide and the pulmonary cancer profile

Volunteers honored

On Wednesday, April 18, at Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility held it's second annual Volunteer banquet during this national volunteer month.

Officiating at the ceremony was Roberta Dufresne, administrator. The Rev. Edson, of St. John's Episcopal Church in Hingham, gave the blessing.

Dufresne honored all in attendance with an appreciation speech, followed by a certificate presentation, made to each volunteer present.

Those honored included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carear, Mr. Charles Watson, Dorothy Roberts, Jane Tilden, Rev. Edson, Agnes Desmond, Norma Cairns, Mary Coffee, Joan Potsko, Joan Handy, Eleanor Wilson, Kay Christian, Helen Watson, Christine Flood, Helen Fletcher.

Mrs. Fletcher is the president of the resident council of Cohasset Knoll.

Honors bestowed at banquet

On Wednesday, April 11, Cohasset Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility held its first staff banquet to honor the staff persons of the month for 1989.

Those honored were: Lee Higgins - March '89; Carol VanDewoestine - May '89; Charlotte Fratus - August '89; Ellen Sherwin - September '89; Kerri Slattery - October '89; Joan Stiles - November '89.

Not Present were :Patricia O'Connor - June '89; Aileen Skrypek - July '89; Agnes Lindsey - December '89.

Also honored were employees celebrating their fifth, 10th, 15th and 20th years of employment in 1989.

Those honored were: Sheila Campagna, director of nursing - five years; Connie Gomes, CNA - five years; Joyce Anthony, RN - 10 years; Benjamin DeAndrade, maintenance supervisor - 15 years; Ann Rosano, business office - 20 years.

Honored but not present were: Sylvia Waitekatis - five years; Kimberly Plourde - five years; Dorothy Donnelly - five years.

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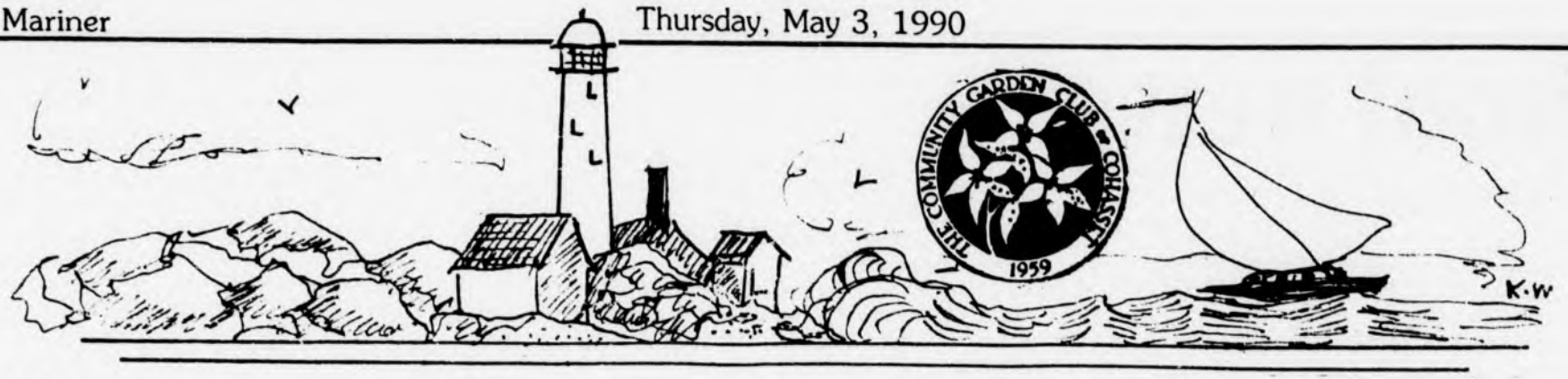
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Garden club lifts the spirits of seniors

With the growing public interest in indoor and outdoor gardening "horti" and "flower therapies" are becoming very popular in hospitals, nursing homes and rehabilitation centers.

The garden therapy program of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset was formally introduced in 1968 by President Grethe Fesler with Cynthia Flolid and Carole Johnsen as chairmen. It still is one of the club's major, but virtually unknown, activities.

It has, for 22 years, enriched the lives of the residents, handicapped by age or physical disabilities, at the Cohasset Knoll and Ripley Road nursing homes.

Realizing that many of the elderly had to leave gardens and plants behind, the current committee, a dedicated group of members (Kay Christian, Kathy Dennis, Doris Hyland, Phyllis Peck and Elli Wilson) under the chairmanship of Christine Flood, visits both nursing homes each month, bringing joy and happiness to the residents by sharing with them their love of plants and flowers, filling a void in their lives.

Members who have participated in this program will tell you they gain much more than just the knowledge of a job well done. And it may be these benefits that still keeps former chairman Jean Manganaro going back for visits after many years of being actively involved.



Roberta Dufresne (left), administrator of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, meets with members of the garden therapy committee, Elli Wilson, Kay Christian and Chairman Christine Flood, along with several residents.

All South Shore garden clubs take turns in a monthly garden therapy program at the Brockton Veteran's Hospital. Members Jean Manganaro, Barbara Dillon and Lee Drew represented the Community Garden Club in March and had a wonderfully rewarding experience.

The men have a greenhouse and grow their own vegetables.

The club's program on flower arranging was voted by the veterans as the most popular one so far.



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School news

PSO to meet May 10

The Cohasset PSO will hold its annual spring meeting Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

The program will feature a panel discussion entitled "Exploring Ability Grouping K-12: Are We On The Right Track?"

Participants will include: Ruth Chapman, principal of the Angier Elementary School in Waban; Clista Dow, teacher in the Sixth Grade academically and creatively talented (ACT) program at Sharon Middle School; Joseph Jordan, secondary science department chairman and teacher of middle school and high school science, at Weston Public Schools; Dr. Alan Gruber, consulting neuropsychologist, Cohasset Public Schools; and Moderator Marilee Cantelmo, curriculum/enrichment coordinator, Cohasset Elementary Schools.

The discussion will explore ability grouping/tracking placements currently used in area schools, as well as alternatives such as cooperative learning and peer tutoring.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

The PSO anticipates an informative and stimulating meeting and encourages all to attend.

Call him Dr. Young

Mark R. Young of Cohasset will receive a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School June 3.

He is the son of Carole and Joseph Tierney of Cohasset.

Young was graduated from Stonehill College in 1983.

Following graduation from UMass Medical School, Young will serve his residency in family practice at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I.

Sale to benefit scholarship

The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club is planning for a huge yard sale to be held in Scituate at 26 Candlewood Dr. May 5.

The sale will start at 10 a.m. and go to 3 p.m., and will also include a bake sale.

A small sailboat will be included in the items for sale, as well as a good selection of children's and baby items. In the event of rain, the sale will be postponed until Sunday, May 6.

Each year at graduation time the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club awards several scholarships to seniors of the two towns. The scholarship award money is raised during the year through various projects undertaken by the Newcomers Club.

Parent workshop planned

The PSO curriculum enrichment committee is sponsoring a "Talents Unlimited" training workshop for parents of children in grades K-6.

The workshop, which will be held Wednesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. is the first part of a two-part workshop.

The second part will be held in the fall.

The purpose of the workshop is to introduce parents to the "Talents Unlimited" program which Cohasset teachers are implementing in grades K-6.

All interested parents may attend the workshop, which will include a discussion, slide presentation and handouts.

Cohasset Public Schools served as the host training site for Talents Unlimited March 5 and 6. Thirty teachers, specialists, and administrators from the four communities of Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Cohasset participated in the training.

Janis Baron, a nationally certified Talents Unlimited trainer, conducted the 12 hours of instruction in the multiple talent approach to teaching.

Talents Unlimited is a divergent-thinking-skills model originally developed and researched in Mobile County Public Schools.

Based on Dr. Calvin Taylor's theory of a multiple-talent approach to teaching, Talents Unlimited helps teachers give students six ways to be smart. The talent areas of productive thinking, decision making, planning, forecasting, and communication are taught in addition to academics.

Baron will return to Cohasset May 16 and 17, to provide technical assistance for teachers. She will provide one classroom demonstration of a Talents lesson at each grade level and consult individually with teachers. She also will lead the parent-training session on the evening of May 16.

Derby exam scheduled

Jay Sadlon, director of admissions at Hingham's Derby Academy, will administer Upper School entrance examinations to all new candidates for 1990-91 grades five through nine on Friday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Burditt Avenue campus.

Candidates must register for the exam by filing application prior to testing. Spaces are limited to selected classes. To obtain application/registration forms and for further information, please call Mr. Sadlon at 749-0746.

Impressionist art show

The Paul Pratt Library is currently exhibiting an Impressionist show of art works by students in Colleen Lucas' classes at Cohasset High School.

Inspired by the Monet exhibit and the works of other Impressionist artists, these students have created their own interpretations, working with pastels.

Students whose works are on display are:

Grade 7: Bethany Quintin, Jeremiah Stevenson, Jemilah Afshar;

Grade 9: Tracy Hyde;

Grade 10: Mikki Finnegan, Richard Coates, Laurel May;

Grade 11: J. Gaston, Alyson James;

Grade 12: Hilary Proodian, Veronica DeVos, Michelle Rourke, Juli Caristi, Kasey Smith, Matt Silvia.

The public is invited to stop by the library and appreciate the talents of these fine young artists.The display is in the children's room.

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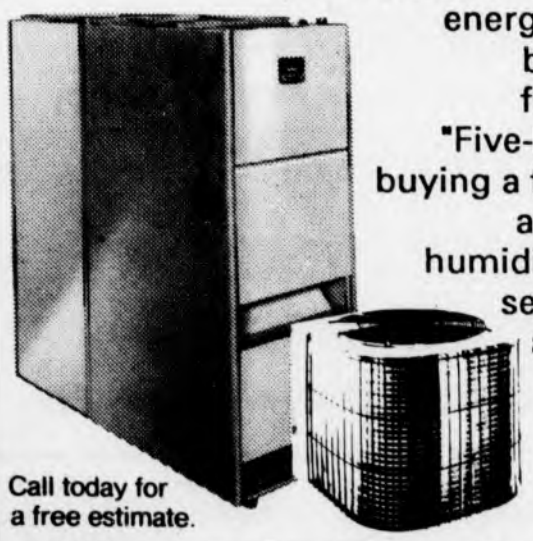
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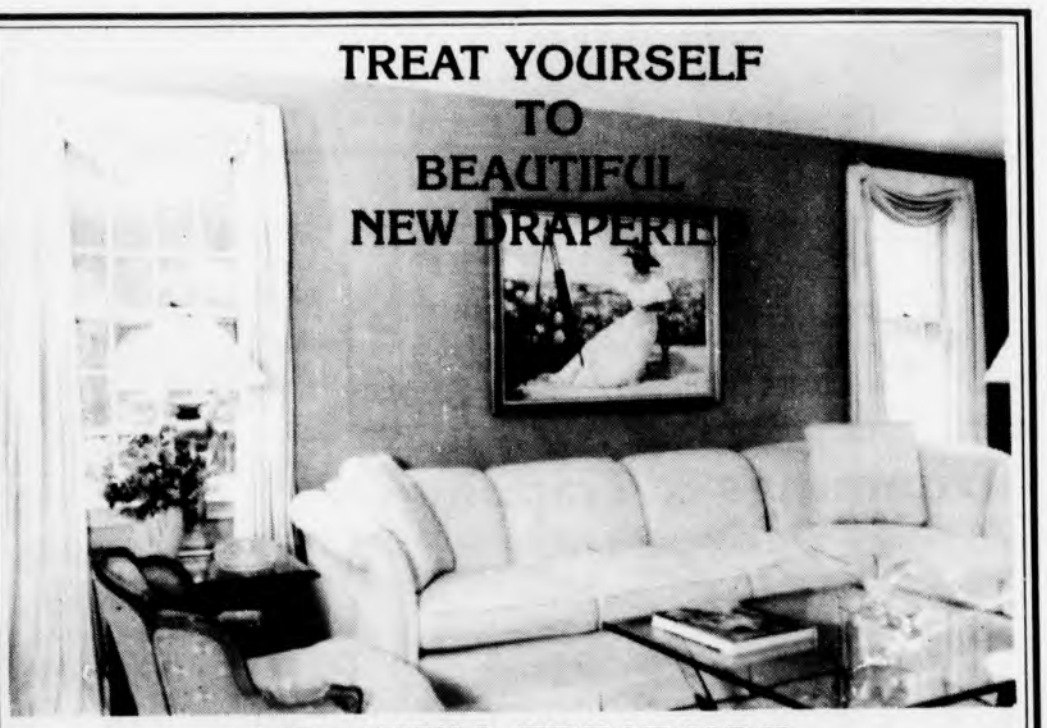
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School news

Taylor earns honors

Anne Elizabeth Taylor, a senior at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended winter term.

Dean's list status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade-average of at least 3.0 on a 4.33 scale.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Taylor of Cohasset.

IMS awards announced

The following students at the Deer Hill School have received I.M.S. awards:

Fourth grade

Mrs. Cassiani's class - Hannah Beggan, Courtney Brown, Lauren Dooley, Jane Flaherty, Justin Green, Andy Hamilton, Scott van Hartesvelt, Genevra MacPhail;

Mrs. McDonald's class - Eric Allen, Jenny Figuerrido, Amanda Gontarz, Eric Wenmark, Katy Whitehouse;

Mrs. Murphy's class - David Cigill, Ali Hawks, Ali Kinchla, Carolyn Pratt, Paul Sheerin;

Mrs. Sullivan's class - Michael Christoffel, Megan Conley, Robby Moody, Charles Topper, Kelly Tufts.

Fifth grade

Mr. Deakin's class - Larry Adams, Rachael Bloom, Jodi Colwill, Andrea Freeman;

Mr. Levine's class - Rachel Begley, Stephanie Connor, Burke Davis, Rebecca Jenkins, Terry Lavoie, Karen Niessink, Jessie Sandell, Mark Whitman;

Mrs. Magoun's class; Natalie Cheel, Jessica Eaton-Bruce, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Emily Henderson, Ely Kahn, Joey Magner, Bobby Meehan;

Mrs. Whitley's class - Kenny Chipman, Jonathon Crafts, Jacqueline Hurley, Megan Pratt, Shelley Vanderweil.

Sixth grade

Mr. Becker's class - Caitlin Connolly, Lilian Faulhaber, Simeon Ketchum, Jason Murphy, Heather Proctor;

Mrs. Cisneros's class - Caroline de Lima, Tofana Fiore, Jessi Flynn, David Hansen, Jessica Hurley;

Mrs. Magnussen's class - Kelley Dwyer, Lena Roukounakis, Laura Slotnick, Hillary Strong, Brian Thompson;

Mr. Shults's class - Jennifer Cullivan, Erin Devine, Abby Pease, Joanna Larabee, Schuyler Doten, Benila Johnson, Amie Theriault, Elizabeth Good.

Dance lessons offered

Sharon Weber, dance coordinator at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, is giving creative dance lessons to the kindergartners at the Osgood School.

The creative movement will focus on the four elements of dance — space, time, body and force.

The children will explore one element per class through improvisation and problem solving, ending in their own good-bye dance.

Each class will meet with Mrs. Weber for four half-hour lessons during May and June.

Cohasset PSO curriculum enrichment committee has been instrumental in coordinating this effort.

Students take "Teen Challenge"

The students at Cohasset High School participated in a "Teen Challenge" assembly program April 26.

"Teen Challenge" is an international drug-rehabilitation center founded by the Rev. David Wilkerson back in the 1960s.

He is the author of a book/movie entitled *The Cross and the Switchblade.* Wilkerson still runs the main house in Times Square, NYC, which has saved thousands from lives of crime and drug abuse.

"Teen Challenge" boasts an 84 percent cure rate from life-altering addictions. The local house is on Main Street in Brockton.

A few weeks ago, Bill Kite and Ted MacDermott joined classes with Ginny Burbank's minority literature class in welcoming four ex-drug addicts from "Teen Challenge," Brockton, to tell their stories.

Their testimonies were so touching and powerful that the students themselves asked for this assembly. The four men were pleased to know that the students cared that much to invite them to speak before the entire high school.

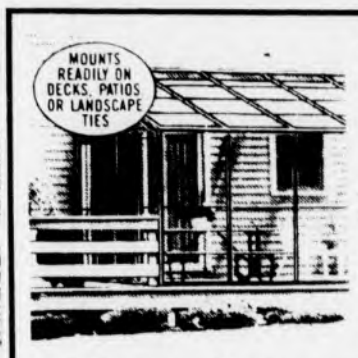
BC announces honor roll

Ross MacLeod and Marc Mercurio, both of Cohasset, have been named to the third term honor roll at Boston College High School.

MacLeod, a sophomore, is the son of Donald Ross and Virginia MacLeod of 26 Cedar Acres Lane.

Mercurio, a freshman is the son of Joseph and Rosemarie Mercurio of 3 Cedar Acres Drive.





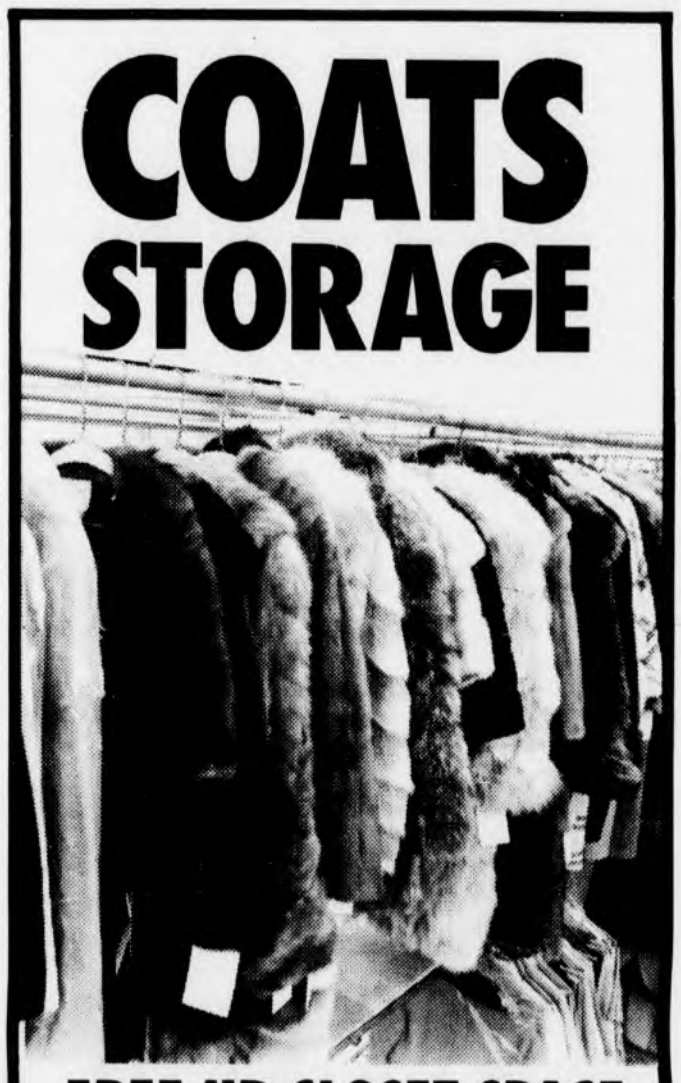
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Community bulletin board

Senior luncheon planned

The Sixty-Plus club of Cohasset will meet Thursday, May 19, at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main Street.

Members will be served a sandwich lunch at noon. A business meeting will follow.

Rose Ryder of Hingham will present the musical entertainment. Members and friends are invited.

Boys night out May 18

Boys ages 5-9 can attend a "Boys Night Out" at Cohasset Community Center Friday, May 18, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., supervised by Ruthann Sargent.

The boys will enjoy pizza, bowling, gymnastics contests and prizes, an obstacle course and gymnastics videos: a fun-filled evening for all. The cost is $12. Sign-up is limited. Call 383-0088.

Health fair planned

On Thursday, May 10, Cohasset will hold its sixth annual health fair at the Second Congregational Church and town hall.

The fair will run from noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

The fair will provide seniors with an opportunity to get the facts about good health, nutrition and safety from the experts.

Representatives from over more than 25 health, nutrition and safety organizations will have booths set up on the steps fo town hall.

The American Heart Association and the walking clubs will walk one mile for a healthier heart.

There also will be a half-hour exercise class with Karen Kirkendall.

Mammography screening

The Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. van will be near the town hall for those with appointments Thursday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

35 to 39 years of age — a baseline mammogram.

40 to 49 years of age — a mammogram every 1 to 2 years.

Over 50 years of age — a mammogram every year.

Women under 35 need a M.D.'s order.

Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. of Wellesley provides a fully equipped coach which is comfortable, private and staffed by registered, female technologists.

The equipment is a state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board-certified radiologists.

The cost which can be billed to your insurance, is $97. Call the Social Service League at 383-0771 for appointments and questions regarding insurance.

Estate tour planned

You still have time left to join the Cohasset Historical Society's Sunday, May 6, tour of the Bellarmine House and grounds at Howard Gleason Road.

This former 19th century summer estate, originally called "Hominy Point," was designed by the famous American architect Henry Hobson Richardson, and built for Dr. John Bryant in 1880-81.

Today, it is owned by Boston College.

The estate will be open for visitors this Sunday starting at 2 p.m., in an unusual estate tour sponsored by the historical society. The society is requesting those who wish to make the tour to make reservations

The cost is $5 for members of the historical society, $6 for non-members. Those who have not preregistered but would like to participate in the tour are invited to join the tour and may pay at the entrance at the time of the event. The society will serve



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Community bulletin board

Recital to be held May 12

Helen Fogg Concerts will present "A Spring Chamber Music Recital" on May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $4 Seniors/Children with a maximum of $12 per family. Featured will be Laura Barron, flute; Jill Dawe, piano; Elizabeth Simkin, cello; and Margaret Bishop, voice, performing works by Bach, Villa-Lobos, Barber, Franck and Benson.

South Shore job fair

The South Shore Job Fair '90 will be held Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at State Street South in North Quincy.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce's personnel managers' group sponsors the fair.

They are seeking booth exhibitors from professional fields such as banking, insurance, medical, state and federal agencies.

Booths are available on a first-come, first-served basis for members, $375. Non-members $475 will be put on a waiting list. To reserve a booth, please call 479-1111.

Tennis tournament sign-up

Now is the time to enter Cohasset Community Center's "Tournament of Champions," an event in which children and adult tennis players of all skill levels will vie for trophies, glory and fan adulation on 25 privately owned tennis courts throughout Cohasset and Scituate.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. Participants must sign up before May 4.

Competition categories will include men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles for beginner, intermediate and advanced players, plus children's' beginner, intermediate and advanced matches.

Participants will receive a tournament T-shirt and tennis balls.

Sign up will be at the Cohasset Community Center. For further information call 383-0088.

Get your tickets now!

The Cohasset Police Association is holding its annual ball this Friday, May 4, from 8 p.m. 'til midnight at Kimball's By The Sea.

You still can get tickets at $4 apiece. Just drop by the station on Elm Street (They're always open). Music will be provided by Majic.

Potluck supper scheduled

The women of the Latter Day Saints church will begin their monthly homemaking meeting with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. on May 10.

Judy Cooper, relief society board member from Hull, has invited Diane Tadehara-MacDonald of Marshfield to instruct the women in basic home repair involving home emergencies and maintenance and the use of tools.

The program is open to all women of the South Shore at no charge. If interested, please call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

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Skippers fight back to win first game of season

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High School softball team secured the first notch on its victory belt.

The Skippers dumped rival Hull 13-10 last week after trailing at one point 9-1, for their first win of the year.

"I was thrilled to get that first win," coach Mike Gill said. "And the best part was that the girls fought back from being down by so much. They really showed a lot of character. I think the girls didn't even think they could do it but they held on. I really think that the win will help us with our confidence. The girls now know they can win and be competitive with anyone."

Sophomore Bridget Leung got the start on the mound for the Skippers. She lasted three innings and was replaced by Junior Nicole Barry who finished up to get the win.

"They jumped out to a quick lead on us," Gill said. "But we kept pecking away and pecking away. There wasn't one big inning, but eventually we caught them."

The Skippers broke open the tie game in the sixth inning.

The key hit was delivered by junior Kerri Mieli. She lashed a two run triple that gave the Skippers the win.

"I'm glad we got the monkey off our back especially this early in the season because it will go a long way for us," Gill said.

LATER ACTION

After the big win over Hull, the Skippers went on to face a tough Norwell squad.

But this time the magic ran out as the Skippers fell 10-9.

Barry got the start for the Skippers and went the distance.

"She pitched well," Gill said. "She threw strikes out there. But Norwell did get in their licks."

Norwell build an early lead and held on for the win despite a late charge by the Skippers.

"Going in I expected a tough game from Norwell because they are a quality team," Gill said. "But I was very pleased with how we played. We stayed right with them and had a chance near the end to win. I'm very happy with our effort."

The Skippers were led offensively by junior Barbara Lagrotteria who had two hits on the day and five stolen bases.

Freshman Alison Ludlow also had two hits on the day.

And Mieli added a big triple.

"We were able to get some good offense against a tough team and that was good to see," Gill said.

The Skippers ended the week with a difficult 22-5 loss to undefeated Carver High.

The Carver Crusaders ended up with 17 hits on the day as they did to the Sailors what they have been doing to every other team they have faced.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 7-0 lead off starter Barry and cruised to the victory from there.

"She pitched well out there," Barry said. "They hit her but they are a good hitting team."

He said part of the reason why the Skippers lost by 17 runs was their shoddy defense and poor hitting.

(See page 21)



The Farm League coaches gathered on the infield to a round of applause. They are: Jake Carone, Michael McWilliams, Bob Gledhill, David McMorris, Dr. Paul Cotter, Dr. Steve Golden, John Whoriskey, Bill Grimm, Dan Duffy, Artie Roach, Paul Bilodeau, Ernie Grassie and Bob McDonald. (Photo by Wayne Sawchuk)

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Youth soccer league sizzles on the field

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

Saturday was a sizzler for Cohasset Coastal Youth Soccer League teams playing on South Shore fields during an unseasonable heat wave.

Jugs of water and orange slices kept Cohasset teams fueled for some big wins.

The boys under 14-1 team beat Norwell on their home turf 2-1, with goals scored by Charlie Endris and Jeremiah Stevenson, assisted by Mike Riley.

Brian Duffy showed great speed, while Tim Brister and Drew Pozatek, sharing goalkeeper duties, held off the Norwell attack.

The boys under 14-2 team, playing with only nine players, lost to Hingham, 2-1 last Thursday. Cohasset was leading 1-0 at the half with a goal by Andy Fitzsimmons.

Coach Stanko Bubanja commended Greg Schultz for outstanding play.

On Saturday, this team lost an away game to Marshfield 5-2, with goals scored by Andy Collins and Pat Reynolds. Kennie Leahy assisted on both goals. Greg Schultz and Kevin O'Donnell also played superb soccer.

The Boys under 12-1 squad lost at home 5-1 to a very strong Hanover team. Matt Belsen scored Cohasset's only goal, although Taylor Devin made a thrilling breakaway drive, only to be stopped by the Hanover goalkeeper. Brian Riley played an outstanding game according to Coach Pete Mangan.

The boys under 12-2 team lost 4-0 to Pembroke last Wednesday. Sam Goedecke, Sean Cogill and Tucker Gledhill performed nobly.

On Saturday, this team lost an away game to Hanover 3-0, despite outstanding defensive play by John Whitehouse and goalkeeper Nevin Bunstein. Todd Harrington was strong at midfield.

The boys under 10-1 squad beat Halifax 2-1 with goals by Greg Bilton and Nate Cotter, and superb defense by John Kasameyer.

On Sunday, this team scored another victory over Plymouth, 5-3, with Matt Verrochi scoring a hat trick and Robbie Buckley and Andrew Ross scoring one goal each. Stephen Kovach provided great defense.

The boys under 10-2 team whipped Scituate 5-0 with goals by Ted Goff, Eric Hanian, Jamie DeMichele and two by Paul Sheerin.

Jay Whoriskey was the shut-out goalkeeper, who had good defensive help from David Banks and Andrew Leahy.

Midfielders, Jamie DeMichele, Mark Equi and Mike Baird controlled the game, according to Coach Bill Baird.

On Saturday, this team beat Hanover 4-3 with two goals and an assist by Jamie DeMichele and one goal each by Paul Sheerin and Kyle Bunstein. Adam Sheerin was superb in goal, with great defensive help from Wiley Wakeman, Ted Goff and Carl Dean.

The boys under 10-3 crew beat Scituate 2-1 with goals by Pat Murphy and Dennis Rooney. Outstanding players in this thriller were David Bruns, Mark Caristi and Elliot Noon (playing with a broken nose).

In girls' action, the under 19-1 team lost a heartbreaker to Hingham 6-1, with Kerri Miele playing strong defense. Kara Manion passed to Melissa Rousseau to score the only goal.

The girls under 16-1 squad tied a strong Plymouth team 1-1, with the Cohasset goal scored by Shona Hislop. Jen Knowles did an outstanding job as goalkeeper as did Allison Doyle at midfield.

The girls under 14-1 team lost to Plymouth 5-0, despite solid defensive play by Sara Atherton, Bonnie Kreuger and Marnie DeMichele and fine goaltending by Sara Kirk.

The girls under 14-2 squad beat Plymouth 2-1 with goals by Megan Rhodes and Erin Murphy. Liz Corcoran provided strong defense while Jessica Jenkins and Martina Snyder played well at midfield.

The girls under 12-1 team, the "Skippettes," had another victory, this time against Norwell, 2-1. Both goals were scored by center Megan Fahey, with as-

(See page 28)

Skippers win ...

(Continued from page 20)

"It was not a good game for us," Gill said. "We made some mistakes defensively that opened the door for Carver. Plus they had a tough pitcher who threw hard and we had a tough time getting anything going."

However despite the loss, Gill is pleased the progress his young team is making.

"The overall attitude is good," he said. "The kids see we can play with anyone. We beat Hull and gave Norwell a scare. We have to avoid mental mistakes. We are throwing the ball around too much and need to get more focused."

He is pleased with the offensive production of the team and the pitching.

"Ludlow, Kerri Mieli and Barbara Lagrotteria are really hitting the ball and (junior) Maureen Long is starting to get some hits also. And our pitching has been showing steady improvement."

The Skippers face Hanover and then East Bridgewater.



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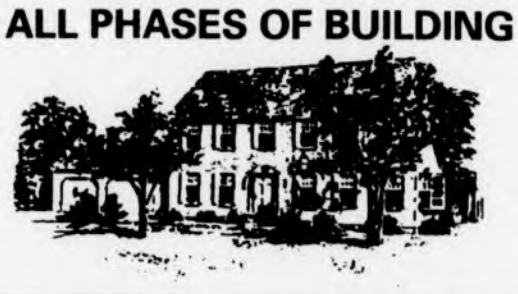
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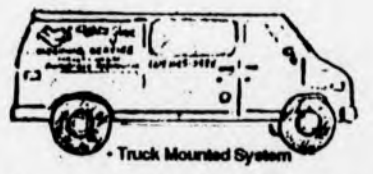


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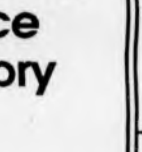
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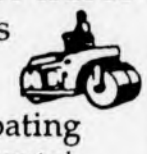
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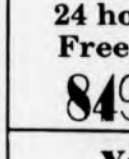
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Recreation department offers golf lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for spring, outdoor golf classes to be taught by professional golfer and instructor, Chuck Young.

Classes will be offered for beginners and advanced beginners as follows: Thursday evenings: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. or 6: 30 p.m. to 7: 30 p.m. beginning May 10; Friday mornings: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. beginning May 11.

All classes will be held on Cohasset Common, in front of Cohasset Town Hall and each class is one-hour, each week for a five-week session.

The fee for the five-week program is $40 per person, and checks for payment must be payable to Town of Cohasset.'

Pre-registration is essential for this program, and may be accomplished by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Participants who do not have access to golf clubs should indicate this at the time of registration, so the department can make arrangements to loan clubs for class.

All classes are limited in size, hence, immediate registration is advised and non-Cohasset residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

The department currently is making plans for a junior golf program, which will be offered this sum-

Youth soccer sizzles...

(Continued from page 21)

sists from Bonita Johnson, Amie Theriault and Megan McNamara.

Outstanding defense from Christine Burns, Jayne Singleton, Laura Slotnick and Stopper, Kena Roukounakis helped in this big win. Coach Sandy Theriault said, "Way to go, girls!"

The girls under 10-2 team lost to Scituate 1-0, with Katie Donovan outstanding on goal and Jennifer Meehan and Annie Palone playing well at midfield. Alexandra D'Urso played fine defense.

In another game, this fine team whipped Carver 5-0, with two goals by Alexandra DeRosa and one each by Sara Eaton-Bruce and Alexandra D'Urso.

Lydia Crafts was outstanding at forward, while Phoebe MacPhail and Kerry Dweyer provided strong defense.

The girls under 10-3 crew lost to Halifax in the Sunday drizzle, 3-1. Mareth Collins-Wooley scored the single goal for Cohasset. Cornelia Wakeman, Katie Brister and goalkeeper, Megan Waal played particularly well.

Last weekend, this team lost to Middleboro, 2-1, playing with only seven players. Katie Brister scored the goal.

Studds files bill against hoax calls

Congressman Gerry Studds introduced legislation to stiffen federal penalties for making false distress calls to the Coast Guard.

"Hoax calls are very serious business," Studds said. "They put lives unnecessarily at risk and waste limited Coast Guard search-and-rescue resources. These calls are intolerable under any circumstances."

Rep. Studds said he is upset by the increasing frequency of hoax calls to search-and-rescue stations, and was moved to introduce legislation by the recent loss of the SOL-E-MAR, a New Bedford dragger. Efforts by Coast Guard dispatchers to respond to the SOL-E-MAR's distress call on March 25 were tragically diverted by a subsequent SOS which was identified as a hoax

The Studds bill would provide for penalties under Title 14 of the U.S. Code of five years in prison and $20,000 in fines for persons who make false distress calls to the Coast Guard.

In addition, the bill would require violators to reimburse the Coast Guard for the cost of any search-and-rescue efforts resulting from the hoax call. The Coast Guard has estimated that dispatching one 44-foot cutter and one helicopter for a period of four hours for a typical search patrol would cost $11,000.

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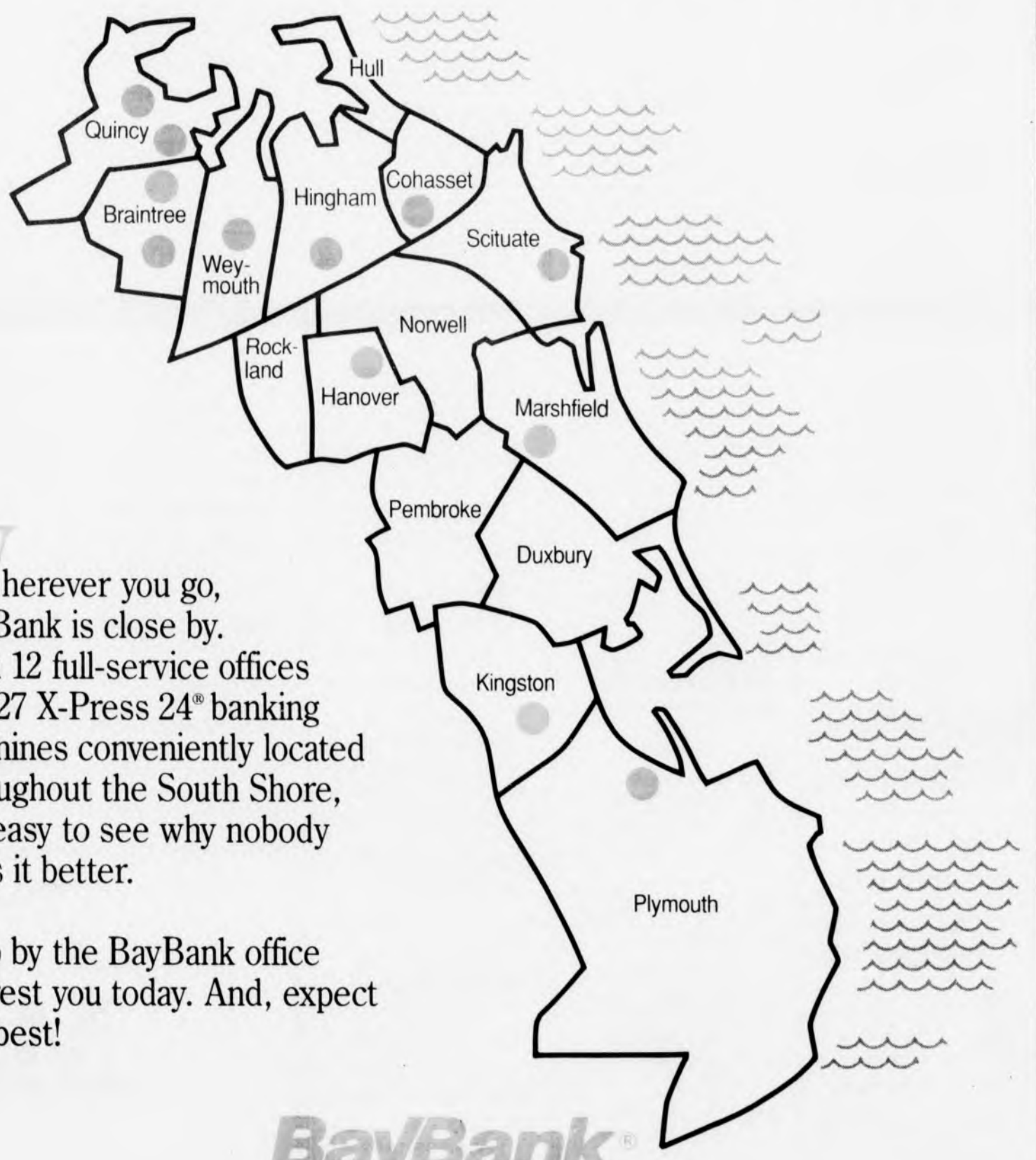
Crime and Drugs are the most important issues to the people, yet Gerry Studds voted consistently AGAINST anti-drug bills, such as the death penalty for drug kingpins who murder, but FOR the release of dangerous felons.

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Corinna McMackin sails at the long jump for another impressive C.H.S. girls track showing.

(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

State slams Lobsterman's Association

By Robert J. Flavell
Executive Editor

The Scituate-based Massachusetts Lobsterman s Association has been enjoined from spending any money from its health insurance fund until officials can sort out thousands of unpaid subscriber claims.

Nobody seems to know exactly how much was collected, what claims were paid, or who is owed what amounts. But the claims evidently are in the thousands, and the amounts into the millions.

In a complex lawsuit three years in the making, Atty. General James Shannon accused the MLA and its outside insurance administrators with collecting millions in premiums, but failing to pay claims since 1986, leaving "thousands of consumers" in the lurch, saddled with medical bills and dunning calls from collection agencies.

OTHER STATES INVOLVED

Shannon said in a statement that MLA marketed and sold accident and health insurance to fishermen and lobstermen in Massachusetts and other coastal states, including Florida, New York and Rhode Island. The plan collected more than $3.5 million in premiums since 1985. Shannon alleged.

He said the MLA, through its Maritime Commerce Foundation Trust Health Plan, then failed to pay more than $1 million in "legitimate medical and hospital claims."

MLA director William Adler, reached at the group's headquarters at 8 Otis Place, Scituate, said he agrees with the injunction, issued Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court, which orders MLA to deposit all premium payments in an escrow account, stop soliciting new business, and pay outstanding claims.

(See page 4)

Eight boaters win mooring battle

Mooring rights have been restored to eight boaters who lost that privilege after a confusing and bitter battle over billing procedure.

The eight boaters who have regained their moorings are those who filed an appeal with the Department of Environmental Protection Waterways Regulatory Program under chapter 91 of Massachusetts General Law, on the grounds that the new billing procedure was confusing and not in keeping with past practice of former harbormasters.

In 1988 Cohasset selectmen denied mooring privileges to 18 boaters and removed 58 names from the waiting list for failure to meet the annual billing date.

The issue stemmed from a discrepancy in billing procedure.

On March 11, 1988, mooring owners were reminded in a letter from Steven Osborne, who was harbormaster at the time, that fees were due in the treasurer's office by the close of business June 1, 1988.

Bills, however, were printed and issued with a due date of June 30.

Complicating the billing procedure further was a revised by-law that established the payment date as April 1.

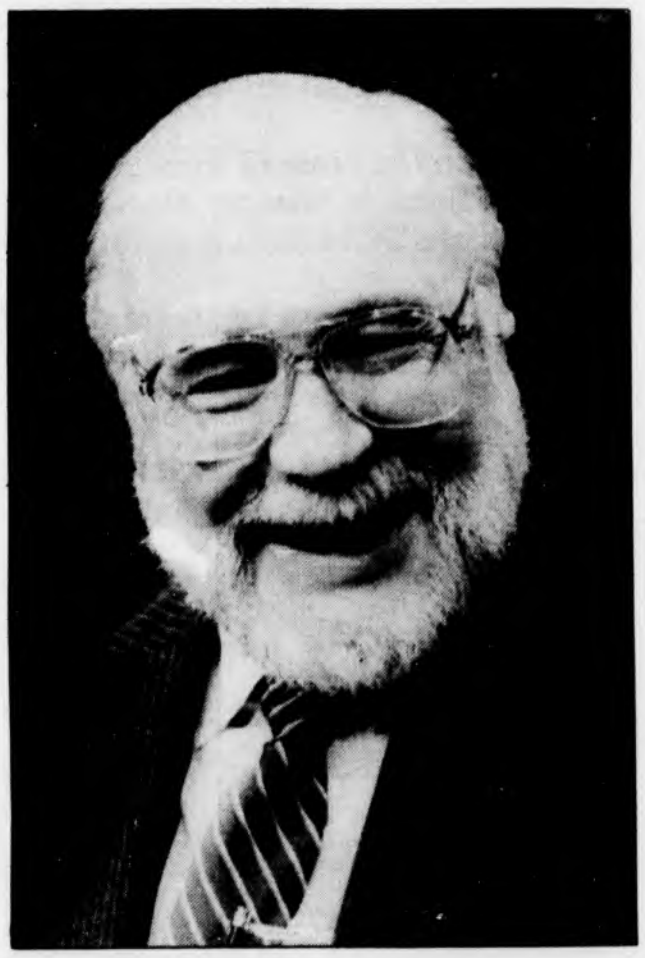
Previous practice allowed for a 30-day grace period; if users did not comply with the deadline, written warning was issued to remind them.

The new by-law has no such grace period.

Those affected by this confusion inserted a citizens petition at the 1989 town meeting calling for two amendments to restore the lost moorings, the advisory committee came out against the amendments, and voters agreed to indefinitely suspend a vote on the matter.

Having exhausted all other avenues of restitution

(See page 5)



New chef wants Red Lion to roar again

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Michael Ollila is in constant motion.

He moves from prep area to prep area, checks in with his sous-chef, surveys the shelves and refrigerators, makes notes to himself and then he's off to the next thing.

If he seems like a man in a hurry, there's a good reason why. The new chef at the Red Lion Inn is a man with a mission.

"My goal is to make up for 10 years of neglect in one year," Ollila said. "The Red Lion once had a very famous reputation. I want to get people back in."

Ollila has his work cut out for him. As he points out, the kitchen facilities are 28 years older than George Washington.

Obviously, the Red Lion Inn isn't about to construct a new kitchen, so Ollila has to work around a rabbit's warren of tiny, low-ceilinged rooms. He's compensating by eliminating the useless stuff and maximizing the assets.

One asset he pointed out is a gleaming stainless steel steamer kettle that stands at least three feet high.

"That kettle is worth about $6,000," Ollila said. "It sat idle for about six years. I cleaned it up and got it working again."

He opened the lid of the kettle and hauled out a steamer basket overflowing with perfect stalks of asparagus.

Diners at the Red Lion may never know or care what goes on behind Ollila's closed doors. All they really need to know is what goes on their plate.

And boy, does Ollila have some goodies to reveal.

He isn't going to mess around with the standard menu much. He plans to keep the old favorites on the list. What he is going to do is boost the quality of the food and offer several specials on a daily basis.

The specials will change on a daily basis.

"There will always be something new and creative on the menu," Ollila promised. "I want to make everybody happy."

Varying the specials won't be difficult. Ollila has a one file box with well-thumbed index tabs that contains nothing but veal recipes. Two hundred of them, more or less, are lurking in his file box. If veal isn't to your taste, you might be partial to his chicken or seafood specialties.

Ollila gathered his recipes from cookbooks and chefs whose work he admires, but mostly he likes to invent his own recipes.

Ollila's recipes come to him from a variety of inspirations.

His strawberry Chambord parfait is the product of the law of supply and demand: the restaurant had too much strawberry ice cream and virtually no one was ordering it.

Ollila decided to swirl the unwanted ice cream with Chambord liqueur. The result: a heavenly parfait that diners are raving about.

(See page 5)

Wig Pierson wins big
See SOUTH LOOK

~Also inside~

Around town	**Page 8**
Scouting news	**Page 15**
School news	**Pages 16 - 19**
Bulletin board	**Pages 20 & 21**
Mariner sports	**Pages 23 - 29**

Cohasset's week

Woman escapes injury

An 85-year-old Cohasset woman escaped serious injury when her car left the road and hit three guard rail posts in Norwell last weekend.

Norwell police identified the driver as Audrianne M. Condon, of 124 South Main St.

The accident happened at Pleasant and Circuit Streets as the car travelled toward the Hanover Mall. Police said the driver lost control of her car.

Town has duplex trouble

Selectmen voted Monday to seek a $5,000 transfer to fix the septic system at the town-owned duplex on Government Island.

The board also decided to look into legal action against a tenant at the duplex who is way behind on rent payments. According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the tenant has paid only $500 over the past few months; the rent is $600 a month and will be going up.

Doyon said the tenant is refusing to pay until the town makes improvements to the property. Selctmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle agreed there are serious problems at the dwelling with windows and doors.

Although the duplex is not officially "affordable housing," Laugelle said, the town has maintained it as such over the past few years.

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Flowers for Mother's Day to all the moms of Cohasset. This bouquet by Kathy Walsh garnered honorable mention at the recent Cohasset Garden Club flower show.
(Staff photo by John Schutz)

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Cohasset's week

Support in spirit offered, but questions linger

The selectmen voted Monday to endorse a position paper disseminated by the Suburban Coalition that calls for the state to change its ways.

Specifically, the paper calls for full funding of state-mandated programs and administrative directives; and a guarnatee that 40 percent of personal and corporate income and sales tax and all of the lottery revenues be dedicated to local aid.

Among other items, the coalition also seeks a revision in the local aid formula and in the Prop 2-1/2 levy from 2-1/2 percent to the U.S. Department of Commerce Index that measures state and local government costs.

The coalition said that from 1987-89, costs increased by 4.1 percent.

Selectmen said they agree with raising the Prop 2-1/2 levy limit, but found the 40 percent tax return request "ambiguous."

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1990 May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 10	11:41	5:27	11:44	5:32
Fri. 11	---	6:05	12:19	6:11
Sat. 12	12:21	6:45	12:59	6:51
Sun. 13	1:01	7:25	1:41	7:33
Mon. 14	1:41	8:07	2:23	8:15
Tues. 15	2:25	8:52	3:08	9:03
Wed. 16	3:11	9:39	3:56	9:56
Thurs. 17	4:05	10:29	4:47	10:50

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

newly elected Selectman Jane Goedecke to nominate Diana Kornet, by the same margin.

Gjesteby was elected vice chairman.

Selectmen nix land bank idea

Selectmen voted Monday not to endorse a position by the regional Minuteman Advisory Group on Interlocal Coordination (MAGIC) on developing a state land-banking bill.

Under the proposed bill, money for a real estate transfer tax would go toward conservation and affordable housing.

Selectman Diana Kornet said she would be reluctant to attach a fee to the transfer of real estate, unless there were an exemption for first-time home-buyers.

Selectman Jane Goedecke added, she would not want to see affordable housing groups and conservation groups squabbling over land bank money.

Laugelle is chairman

Followng a bit of friendly debate over who should be selectmen chairman until the next town election, the board unanimously backed Rocco Laugelle.

Laugelle served once before as chairman.

An effort by Ned Tebbets to nominate Martha Gjesteby went by the boards 3-2, as did a bid by

Group seeks well restoration

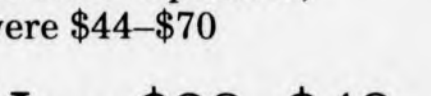
The Village Renaissance group asked selectmen for support and advice Monday in its quest to place a well at the intersection of Elm and North Main streets in Cohasset Village.

According to group member Jackie Dormitzer, the well that served as a public drinking water supply, quenching the thirst of children and filling the casks of ocean-going vessels, was removed in 1928.

Selectmen were concerned that the placement of a well at the intersection might pose a traffic hazard. Chairman Rocco Laugelle said fully lit Christmas trees have fallen victim at the site in front of the Cohasset Hardware store.

Group member Beth Christoffel said the pump would be placed within a raised concrete trough (which would be used as a flower planter in the warmer months).

The group will take its plans to the building inspector, highway surveyorand safety officer.



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State slams Lobsterman's Association...

(Continued from page 1)

The MLA, which already sued its outside administrators, was able to "rescue" some funds, Adler said; but he declined to say how much money is now in the fund.

HOPES TO MAKE GOOD

He said he hopes to make good on the unpaid claims, but said "there's a massive amount of work involved to determine who to pay and then do something about paying them.

"There's a very big list" of those not paid, he said, "but we're not walking away."

Adler said the MLA originated a self-funded insurance program, and that "other associations up and down the coast" joined in the program because it answered a need for fishermen and lobstermen, who were difficult to insure.

"It worked very well for a number of years, but claims just skyrocketed. Basically, it ran out of money. Claims were higher than the premiums that came in."

But according to Shannon's lawsuit, there's more to it than that.

For starters, the MLA had no right to engage in the insurance business, but marketed the plan and solicited new subscribers through mailings to other fishermen's associations along the East Coast.

In order to get the insurance, according to the attorney general, potential subscribers had to first join the Massachusetts association.

Shannon alleges that MLA created the trust, which he says it had no right to do, then engaged Robert B. Poitras, formerly of Plymouth, to administer it through his Regency Administrative Services, Inc., formerly of Tarkiln Road, Kingston.

"UNFAIR AND DECEPTIVE"

Poitras, according to Shannon's 18-page complaint, "individually and through various corporate entities including Regency" promoted insurance sales using "misrepresentation and unfair and deceptive sales practices."

Shannon claims the marketing plan involved solicitation of purchasers and collection of premiums, but "subsequent failure to pay claims and the refusal, after demand, to pay claims or refund the premiums so collected."

The complaint alleges that although Poitras, a licensed insurance agent, is believed to have withdrawn funds from the trust bank account at Rockland Trust Co., he failed to pay the claims.

Poitras could not be reached for comment.

Sometime in May, 1988, the Lobsterman's Association switched administrators from Poitras and Regency to Harbor Medical Administrators, Inc., the complaint alleges.

Poitras was evidently not a principal of Harbor, but the complaint claims "Harbor worked with and assisted the defendants Poitras and Regency in carrying out the marketing plan," misrepresenting the existence of the insurance, liability limits, assurances of claim payment, and falsely reporting payment of claims.

The suit says and Harbor collected more than $1 million in premiums while administering the plain, but also failed to pay claims.

EXCUSES FALSE

When subscribers inquired why their claims were not paid, MLA, Regency and Harbor "falsely represented" that the delay "was due to computer errors, administrative and staffing problems and equipment breakdown," the suit charges, and "MLA falsely presented, in response to demands for payment, that MLA had filed for bankruptcy."

The suit charges that Harbor Medical also sold insurance plans to members of the Massachusetts Auto Body Shop Owners Association, the Massachusetts Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, their families "and unknown others," who also found their claims unpaid.

No one at Harbor could be reached for comment.

(According to Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas McNaught, the attorney general's staff has been unable to locate Harbor Medical, although it is listed as doing business at at least two Boston addresses.

(Asst. Atty. Gen. Hilary Rowan, handling the case, said Harbor Medical's president has been indicted in Georgia "and presumably has fled the country." She said the staff is now trying to find a Harbor Medical official authorized to speak for the firm.)

KEPT ON SELLING

Although they knew they were in trouble, Shannon charges, the Lobsterman's Association "continued to accept premium payments from insured members and continued to solicit and accept new business."

In October, 1988, the suit charges, MLA "falsely represented" that unpaid claims would be paid if members paid a new $50 fee in addition to their premium payments.

"Such false representation had the effect of inducing participants to remain in the plan and extend additional monies to their detriment," the suit charges.

Although subscribers assumed the $50 would go toward paying back claims, Rowan said $25 of it went to the Lobsterman's Association, and the old claims were never paid.

Rowan said the MLA seemed to pay claims in its early years because it has "stop loss insurance," a backup policy to cover any financial shortfall.

But after Regency became administrator, the MLA dropped its "stop loss" coverage, and claim payment troubles began.

The defendants in the case have another week before their answers to the lawsuit are due.

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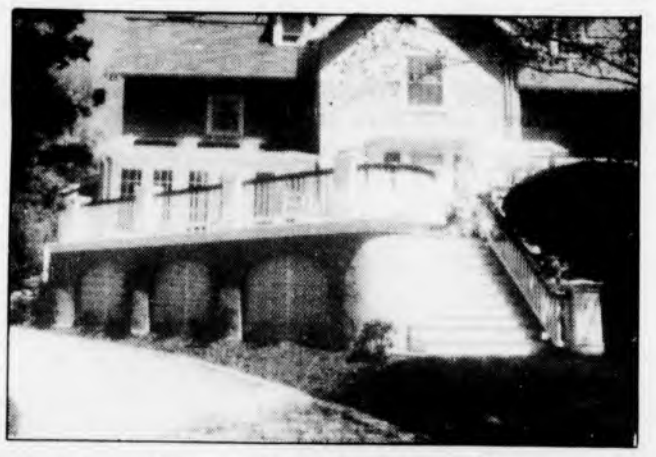
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Chef wants Red Lion to roar...

(Continued from page 1)

Other recipes are born of house specialties.

For example, the Red Lion is known for its own cranberry bread. Ollila decided to capitalize on that specialty when he decided to try a variation of Baked Alaska that he calls Baked Cape Codder.

The base is cranberry bread. In place of the ice cream and claret sauce Ollila uses cranberry sherbet and Chambord. The whole thing is covered with a dome of meringue and then baked for about 10 seconds — just long enough to delicately brown the peaks on the meringue.

If the dinner hour is a time for fancy food, lunch is a different matter.

Ollila knows that the people who come by for lunch want the best possible food at the best possible price — and they need it served up fast.

"I give them good old Yankee cooking," Ollila said. "They want a lunch that will stick to their ribs."

One constant at lunch or dinner is the produce.

"The vegetables and potatoes are always fresh, not canned or frozen," Ollila said.

"I also try to put variety in the choices of vegetables and starches," he said. On a recent day, diners could choose between asparagus, ratatouille, french fries, baked potato and potato lyonnais.

Ollila said his work was easy because of the excellent staff he had. He especially singled out his sous-chef, Rich Straley, for praise.

"Without him, I couldn't do it," Ollila said.

Ollila is obviously close to his family. The hard-working chef gives credit for his accomplishments to his father, Leonard M. Ollila, for teaching him the value of the work ethic.

He also wanted to mention that his sister, Judy, was his best friend in the whole world.

A bachelor, Ollila makes his home in Millis, but found a "room in the inn" so he doesn't have to spend all his time in the kitchen and on the road.

Looks are deceptive. Ollila at 37 looks as if he's fresh from culinary school, but he brings a wealth of experience to the job.

He's worked in corporate kitchens such as the Marriott chain and in intimate settings like the Wellesley Country Club and everything in between. He also studied at Northeastern University.

On the whole, Ollila prefers the Red Lion.

"It's like night and day," he said. "I have much more control."

He plans to use that control to make the Red Lion Inn one of the premiere dining spots on the South Shore.

Mooring battle...

(Continued from page 1)

the matter went to the state DEP.

The appeal filed by Richard Guilfoyle, Noel Ripley, Henry Dormitzer, Archie Rasmussen, Paul Carlson, Donald Clark, Paul Sheerin and Bill Henry, a portion of those who lost their moorings, relied on the same claims that prompted the petition at town meeting.

They stressed the confusing nature of the by-laws with regard to payment and leniency.

The appellants said there was no precedent in Cohasset for taking away property without advance warning or allowance for late payment.

There was no notice of the removal of the grace period in the letter issued by former harbormaster Steven Osborne, and no mention in a May 26 newspaper notice.

The appellants also alleged a conflict of interest with selectmen and three members of the harbor advisory committee.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby's husband Arne, was number 77 on the waiting list published June 2, 1988; Harbor Advisory committee member John Pfaffmann, was number 29, committee member Peter Wood, was number 51, and committee member Mary Muncey, was number 126.

All opposed the reinstatement of moorings and waiting list position.

In a DEP decision signed by selectmen March 16, 1990, the eight mooring holders had their status reinstated.

The decision applied only to those who filed the case, preventing mooring holders who had problems in previous years from seeking restoration.

The eight aforementioned individuals will have all rights and privileges restored, and the town cannot affect their rights in renewing permits in the future on grounds related to their previous revocation. The decision calls for the appellants to be treated as though they had been issued permits for the year in question, if this affects their re-application for a permit.

"It is gratifying to know that there is a process by which aggrieved citizens can act to protect their rights," said Richard Guilfoyle, one of the appellants, shortly after learning of the decision. "Now that the boats will again be safely moored in Cohasset harbor, any one of us will gladly take any of the selectmen for a day's fishing, provided they bring their own bait, buy their own lunch and furnish their own beverages."

The lesson to be learned by mooring holders and those on a waiting list, is to be clear on billing procedure, so the problems of previous years will not be revisited.

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Cohasset police report for the week...



Bob Jackson and Rick Derosa converse at the bar during the Cohasset Policeman's ball.
(Staff photo by John Schutz)

Monday, April 16

9:29 a.m. Larceny, Beach Street. Investigated.

10:34 a.m. Missing property.

10:54 a.m. Assist citizen, Forest Avenue.

12:13 p.m. Vandalism, Cedar Ledge.

9:41 p.m. Larceny, Doane Street.

10:11 p.m. Disorderly conduct, Red Lion Inn. Arrested William Kurtz, 27, of 25 Arrowwood Rd., Cohasset. Charges: disorderly person. Placed in protective custody.

10:50 p.m. Arrest Duncan S. Cameron, 41, of 87 Elm St. Charges: assault and battery.

Tuesday, April 17

12:50 a.m. Assist citizen, Main Street.

4:29 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Forest Avenue. Arrested Matthew L. McDonald, 23, of 44 Summer St. Charges: larceny of a motor vehicle, refusal to stop for a police officer, operator not licensed, operating to endanger, speeding.

10:52 a.m. Suspicious activity, Tedeschi Plaza.

11:44 a.m. Larceny, Atlantic Avenue.

4:19 p.m. Assist citizen, Ripley Road

4:30 p.m. Violation of local ordinances/bylaws, Jerusalem Road.

5:41 p.m. Assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

11:33 p.m. Incapacitated person arrested for protective custody.

Wednesday, April 18

7:33 a.m. Medical/mental emergency, Hull Street.

8:16 a.m. Vandalism, Doane Street.

9:01 a.m. Assist citizen, Cohasset Savings Bank.

4:27 p.m. Animal complaint, 6 Nichols Rd.

6:35 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Forest Avenue and Forest Notch. Investigated.

Thursday, April 19

3:29 a.m. Leaving the scene of an accident, Atlantic Avenue. Vehicle impounded.

4:21 a.m. Motor vehicle theft, Atlantic Avenue Investigated.

4:49 p.m. Larceny, 265 King St.

5:07 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Forest Avenue. Arrested David L. Llewellyn, 24, of 492 Market St., Rockland. Charges: operating after suspension, speeding, no current registration.

10:17 p.m. Child/youth in street, Rustic Drive.

11:30 a.m. Leaving the scene of an accident, Norman Todd Road.

8:56 p.m. Suspicious activity, Ripley Road.

9:32 p.m. Disturbance, Talarico Lane. Peace restored.

10:48 p.m. Animal complaint, Nichols Road.

11:14 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, North Main Street. Vehicle impounded.

(See page 36)

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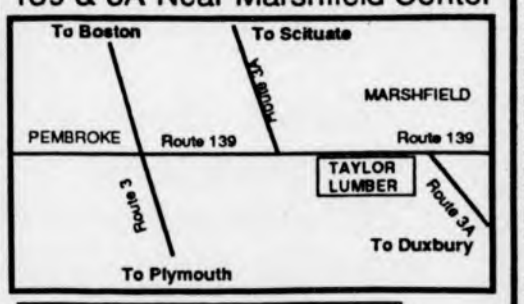
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Business notes ...



The American Red Cross certified 17 employees of Webb-Norfolk Conveyor of Cohasset in C.P.R. and standard first aid. A luncheon was held at the Red Lion Inn and certificates were presented by former Selectman Burt Pratt.

Cohasset Savings files report

Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ:CHTB) has reported net income of $57,000, or 6 cents per share, for the quarter ended March 31. This compares with $131,000, or 13 cents per share for the first quarter of 1989.

Net interest income continued at $600,000 for the quarter, despite a significant increase in interest paid on deposits, but increased operating expenses, a smaller gain on securities transactions, and an increase in the provision for possible loan losses combined to reduce net income.

A provision for possible loan losses of $75,000 was made in the first quarter of 1990, compared with $41,000 in the first quarter of 1989, because of the uncertainty in the real estate market and the Massachusetts economy.

At the bank's annual meeting held April 19, stockholders re-elected the following five directors for three-year terms under the staggered board plan: George F. Buckley, Cohasset, president and treasurer of Buckley Corporation, steel assembly; Robert P. Magner, Scituate, senior vice president of the bank; Sheldon N. Ripley, Cohasset, creative director, Marcoa DR Group, Inc., advertising; F. Allen Weisenfluh, Cohasset, senior vice president, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., bonds and corporate finance; and Brian R. Wilkin, Cohasset, president and CEO, Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Wilkin also was re-elected clerk of the bank.

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Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

SUBLUXATION DEFINED

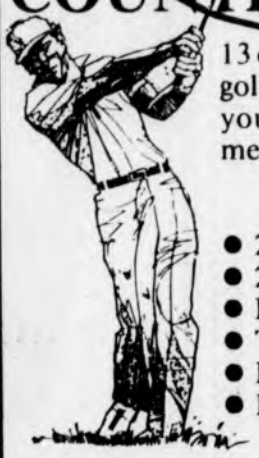
"Subluxation" is not a word that comes up in the everyday speech of the average person. For a chiropractor, however, it is a term that specifically describes the misalignment of two or more adjacent vertebrae. The nerve passing between two vertebrae may become pinched as the result of a subluxation. This can have negative consequences for any organ or part of the body that the nerve serves. For all the possible dramatic consequences of a subluxation, it does not necessarily take an accident to cause one. A cough, a sneeze, or even a strenuous bowel movement can cause vertebrae to move out of alignment with one another. Subluxations that happen in this way may very well not be noticed until their affects are felt much later on. Patients should be aware that muscle spasms, tingling, and loss of muscle control may be signs of subluxation.

Thus, it is obvious the benefits that can be derived from periodic chiropractic exams. In this fashion chiropractic can address existing problems as well as focus attention on developing conditions. **DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330.** We urge you to call today and begin a routine that will lead to a happier and more comfortable lifestyle. By appointment. Workers Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.

P.S. Vertebral "fixation" is the locking together of the bone segments of the spine.

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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• We want to wish **Mary Fleming** a belated happy birthday this week. Mary turned 95 years old May 1. What a wonderful reason to celebrate!

Claire Chase hosted a birthday party in her honor and a lot of people stopped byu to wish Mary a wonderful birthday, and many more. We do too!

• Good news this week: we will have another reason to cheer when the Senior Olympics begin in Quincy. **Ellery Clark** will make his debut in the games this year.

He has signed up for seven events. In addition to the four walking events, he will hurl the javelin, throw a softball and make a running long jump.

Ellery has been working out all winter to ready himself for the contests, and as you have read in previous columns, he has quite a record of distinction. We'll be watching for the results. Good luck to all of our Cohasset senior athletes!

• We wish **Bill Protulis** a very happy 40th birthday.

• Special congratulations go to **Ester Pratt** this week.

Ester just earned her third degree; this time she is a psychotherapist. She earned her degree at Boston College. Now, she is planning to go on for her doctorate, and everyone is bursting their buttons with pride. That is grand!

• Anyone interested in business investments should be sure to tune in to Channel 53 on May 15 at 8 p.m.

That night, Mike McNamara will host "McNamara on Money." It promises to be a great show, so don't miss it.



Clark Chatterton takes his mom, Frances Chatterton, and the newest baseball fan in the family, to watch the opening of Little League baseball season. (Photo by Wayne Sawchuk)

• Speaking of cable television, **Wigmore Pierson** was kind enough to send us the list of upcoming events for channel 3's "Pierson to Person" show.

It sounds like a great line-up. On May 10, from 8 to 10 p.m., there will be a special on public education.

That show will feature **Stephen Hart**, superintendent of the Cohasset public schools, as well as Supt. **Robert Fox** from Hanover, Supt. **Claire Sheff** from Hull, Supt. **Robert Bunnell** from Norwell and Supt. **John Kulevich** from Scituate.

Tune in and find out all about your child's public education.

On May 17, the Republican candidates for state senate will appear: **Christy Mihos**, **Robert Hedlund** and **Donald Hussey**.

On May 24, **Daniel Daly** of Hingham, the candidate for U.S. Senate endorsed by the state Republican convention, will discuss his campaign.

And on May 31, the Republican candidates for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, State Rep. **Peter Torkildsen** and State Sen. **Paul Cellucci** will appear.

• Congratulations go to Airman **Michael Luddington**, who has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Michael studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

For his hard work, he also received credit toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. Good job!

Mike is the son of **Evy Scotvoid** of 100 Pond St. and is a 1989 graduate of Cohasset High School.

• Let's hear it for the new officers of the Amateur Gardners of Cohasset. They are President **Martha Hurtig**, Vice President **Jean Syrmopolis**, Treasurer **Dot Ahearn**, Recording Secretary **Aylsa Goodrich** and Corresponding Secretary **Dot Lincoln**.

• Hats off to **Kyle Hublitz**, a junior at Hamilton College. Kyle was the goalie for the Continentals this year and they just wound up their tournament season. He had a great record for the events, 2-1-0, with 82 saves.

• There is a new doctor in town. Mark Young is about to receive his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Massachusetts medical school.

Mark will serve his residency in family practice at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, RI.

He is the son of **Carole** and **Joseph Tierney**, and you can bet they are delighted.

• We salute the girls track team of Cohasset High School. The girls' efforts this spring have made them the most successful team in two years.

There are 30 girls involved in the program, and they are to be congratulated.

• Finally, to all of you moms out there, here's to a glorious Mother's Day. Here's hoping that the weather is great so that Brendan and all of the other men planning Mother's Day meals can make the cook-outs extra special.

• Don't forget to call with your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

We cordially invite our community to visit "someone special" during National Nursing Home Week . . .

The Twelfth Annual Fair

Love is Ageless Neighborhood Fair

Sat. May 12, 10:00 AM ~ 2 PM

Schedule of Events

Contests — Cash Awards

11:00 AM Three Legged race

11:15 AM Water Balloon Toss

Noon to 12:30 PM Martial Arts Demonstration
There will be a demonstration from the Kwon-Do Academy, Kingston, MA. The students will be using the Korean style technique under Chief Instructor Colin Dahlen.

12:30 to 1:30 PM "The Jim Calandrella Trio"
Members of the Marshfield High School Jazz Ensemble will entertian residents, staff and visitors with musical selections.

1:30 PM "Raffle Drawing"
1st Prize Remote Control VHS-VCR
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Leonard goes for the gold at Senior Olympics

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Cohasset's Ann Leonard is going for the gold again this year, but this time she's taking some friends with her.

An eight-year veteran of the Senior Olympic Games, Leonard has a fistful of gold and silver medals to show for her accomplishments. But winning is not what keeps her going back to the Beechwood Community Life Center in Quincy. It's the company.

"I've found a lot of new friendships," she explained. "The Olympics is growing, and I'm glad about that; it gets seniors moving. It gets them out, instead of sitting and watching TV.

"I would like to see more seniors get out and try for the fun of it. Get out there and try," she said. "Put one foot in front of the other."

So far, six Cohasset men, Leonard and Virginia Anderson are going to Quincy.

With the help of the state Department of Elder Affairs, Anderson co-founded the Cohasset Strutters with Leonard. The strutters know a lot about putting one foot in front of the other; they do it three times a week, all over the South Shore. And they move fast.

Some of the strutters are almost in their 80s, but they manage to keep up, Leonard said.

They attend walking events from Cape Cod to Boston, and meet all sorts of interesting and friendly people.

Leonard dabbled in every sport when she was young, and played basketball when she was in school. "I'm a competitive person," she said. "I have to be right up there."

But her favorite sport is track and field. In the Senior Olympics May 14-19, she will participate in the three-mile walk, the javelin throw, the shot put, the standing long jump and the running long jump.

She warmed up for the track and field events by pounding through Boston in last week's Walk for Hunger.

Last year, she leapt eight feet, four inches. Not bad for a woman who will be 76 next month.

It's no wonder that during last year's awards night at the Beechwood center, host Barry Walsh of the YMCA commented, "No one enjoys these Olympics more than Ann."



Ann Leonard of Cohasset will compete in this years Senior Olympics for the eighth consecutive year.

Las Vegas night May 12

The Scituate Knights of Columbus will host a Las Vegas Night May 12 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The cost of admission is $2 or a copy of this ***Mariner***'s notice.

There will be a cash bar. The games of chance include Blackjack, Roulette, and various side games. There will be no "Craps Table."

Proceeds will be used to defray medical expenses incurred by the Hawkins family of Scituate whose 2-year-old child died from a brain tumor last November 22.

The Scituate K of C Hall is located on Rte. 3A in Scituate across from PJ's Restaurant. The public is invited. For more information call John McNamara at 383-1844 or Edward Crowley at 545-0210.

How much money is planted in your yard ?

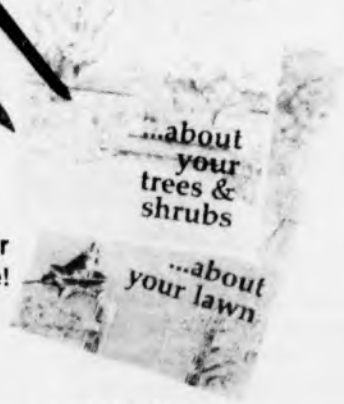


Count it up. A couple of flowering shrubs, a hedge and a maple tree from the nursery could amount to as much as $600. You've probably made a considerable investment, in plants alone. A **living** investment that needs attention to grow.

Take this little quiz, to find out if your landscaping investment is increasing or decreasing in value:

- ☐ Are any of your bushes yellowish?
- ☐ Do any of your trees or shrubs have dead or dying branches?
- ☐ Did your flowering shrubs fail to bloom as well as expected ?
- ☐ Are insects nibbling holes in the leaves ?
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If you answered yes to any of these, call us for a free , no-obligation survey and price quote. Our ornamental tree and shrub inspection, pest control and fertilization programs are designed to promote healthy and attractive plants. And healthy landscaping means a healthy increase in your property's value.



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Editorial

A call to arms

Cohasset selectmen issued a call to arms this week, a plea to anyone who would be willing to volunteer to serve in Cohasset town government.

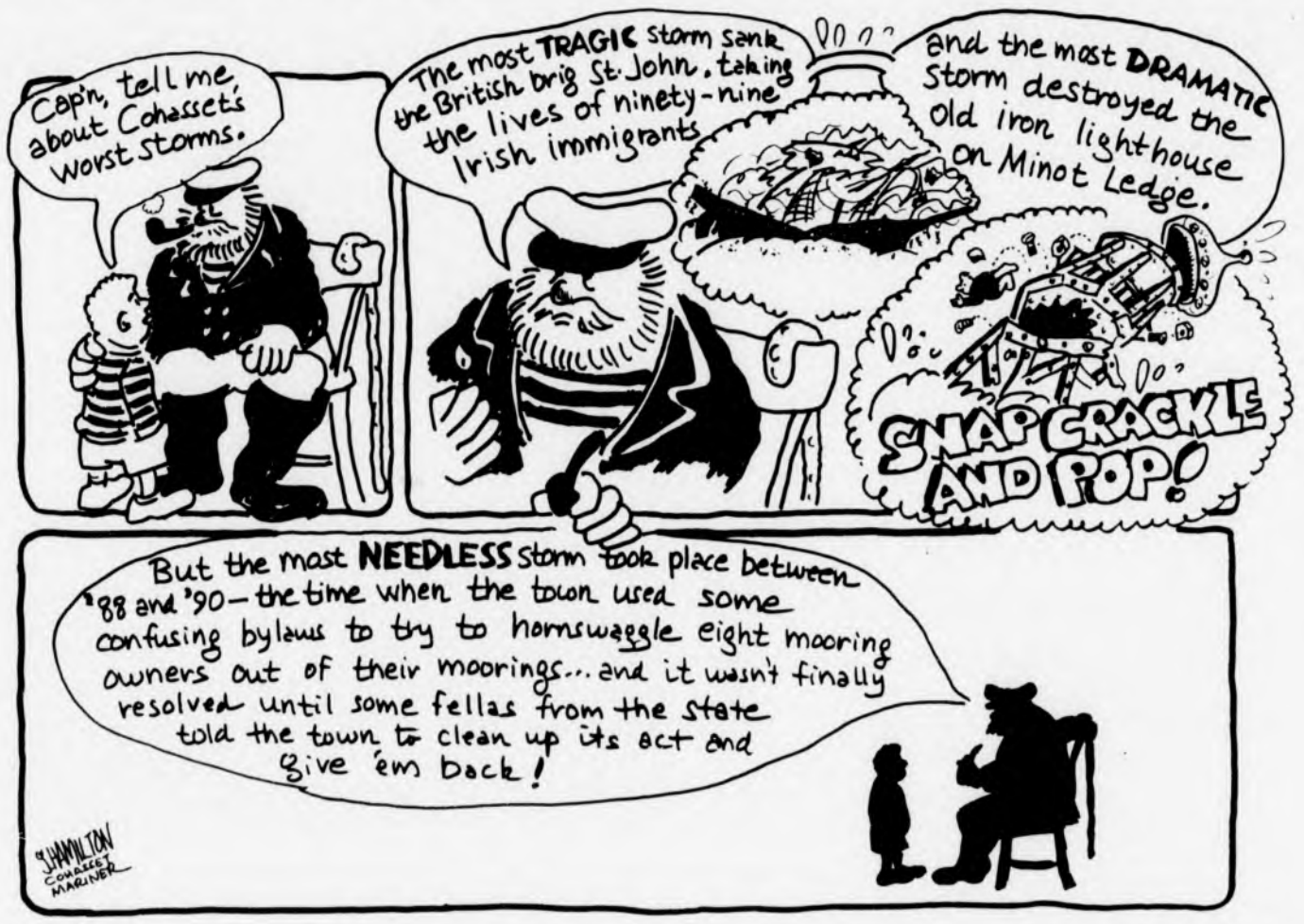
You don't necessarily have to run for office. There are plenty of study committees in town that consist of appointed members.

The selectmen's move to expand the cemetery study committee from three members to five (resulting in two openings) prompted the call.

Cemetery expansion is a hot issue in town these days. At Monday's meeting, selectmen argued over whether the town ought to use a portion of the newly acquired land over by Lily Pond for a cemetery. It's something the committee may want to look into. And you could be a part of it.

Go ahead, join the fun. Being a part of your local government not only has the benefit of getting you out from in front of the TV, but it allows you to make a difference in your town.

If you don't dig studying cemetery expansion, you have plenty of other options. To get an idea, just look in the back of your town meeting warrant, or drop by the selectmen's office at town hall.



Information on theft sought

To The Editor:

This is the kind of letter that no one likes to write.

It is the type of letter that no one should have to write.

For 25 years,I have owned an automobile repair garage in Cohasset. A very symbolic, but no less integral part of this garage has always been the clock on the top front of the building. This has been so since the building was built.

Over the years, this clock has been used by many as a handy time reference. If they thought of the garage in the process, that was just another plus.

Two years ago, the clock was stolen. Because so many people, customers and non-customers alike, remarked how much they appreciated the clock, I decided to replace it.

Four weeks ago, it was stolen again. Bolted to the building, it literally was ripped off. All the thieves needed to do to disconnect it electrically was to unplug it. But, no, they had to cut the wire!

The point of this letter is not to grouse over expense, but rather two-fold. First and foremost, I feel violated — not only for myself and those who came to depend on this clock, but for good people everywhere who have lost something important to them by the wanton actions of others.

If the perpetrators of theft would only stop to consider what they are doing, not only to the individual losing property but to others in an indirect way, they might (and underscore might) think twice about taking something that doesn't belong to them.

Finally, if anyone reading this letter has any information about my clock, I sincerely would appreciate hearing from them. Simply, I want my clock back. No questions will be asked nor identities need be made.

Sincerely,
Wayne H. Robbins
Robbins Garage

Cemetery poses threat

To the Editor:

I am writing to you to express my concerns regarding the proposed cemetery site off Smith Place.

The photographs displayed at the recent town meeting were brought there in order to graphically illustrate my most serious concern about this proposed site, namely, the impact of construction on groundwater and drainage.

The hill area of Cohasset and the homes at the foot of the hill have been plagued historically by drainage problems, septic problems, wet basements and occasional flooding.

Most of us have sump pumps that work continually, even in reasonably dry weather. Backyard ponds materialize from beneath the ground during every rainstorm.

I see the proposed cemetery parcel as a natural earth sponge which catches and holds much of the rain falling on the hill area. If significant portions of this "sponge" are covered with roads and filled with burial vaults, the water will go somewhere else. It stands to reason that this water will end up downhill in an already troubled area.

When, as abutters, we initially disagreed with the site selection, we felt that the potential of a development to flood a neighborhood speaks strongly against the appropriateness of that site.

We understand that the cemetery study committee viewed this land as a "free" and lovely space to provide long-term burial space for our town (and, most likely, for people from other towns as

however, that a larger perspective must be taken by the selectmen and that the impact on the homes and property below the site must be considered.

It would be irresponsible of the committee and town officials to continue to pretend that this issue is not a serious impediment to the proposed site. To proceed without considering alternative sites that do not involve the financial implications that a flooding problem would mean for homeowners and the town would be a serious mistake.

Sincerely,
Linda T. Keller
2 Cushing Rd.

Letters

CYAA thanks sponsors

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Youth Athletic Association wishes to thank the sponsors and donors that have contributed towards the Cohasset Little League program.

The sponsors of the Pony League teams (children 13-to 15-years) that play in an 11-team league with the Scituate and Norwell Pony Leagues are Sestito Landscaping (Yankees) and the Cohasset Heights Landfill (Pirates).

The Major League sponsors are the following: Dean Witter Investments (Mets), National Abatement Services (Pirates), Cohasset Firefighters (Dodgers), Leo's Exxon (Red Sox) and Spensley Chevrolet (Athletics).

The sponsors of teams in the Minor Leagues are: National Abatement Services (Giants), R.W. Gledhill Siding Inc (Orioles), Lynn, Woodworth, Carr, Attorneys (Braves), Brewer and Lord (Athletics), Edward Goff Construction Inc. (Yankees), Dean Witter (Mets), Leak Detection Systems (Red Sox), Cohasset VFW (Pirates), Lehr and Barnes Insurance (Cardinals), Good Sport Inc. (Dodgers).

The sponsors of the Farm League teams are: Randy's Mobil (Orioles), JJ's Dairy Bar (Cardinals), Bergson's (Dodgers), Mitchell Mechanical (Pirates), Hancock Paint (Giants), Christy's Markets (Braves), Cohasset Jewelers (Yankees), Rockland Trust Co. (Red Sox), Cohasset Liquors, (Mets) and Hallmark Realty (Athletics).

Alco Oil Company and the Mass 4X4 Association are the sponsors of the Cohasset teams in the North River Tournament.

We are very grateful to our generous sponsors and to all the donors that have contributed to our program.

John Kinchla,
Cohasset Youth Athletic Association

Sandy Beach trustees seek donations

To the Editor:

It is springtime and beachtime once again and in a few days, the Sandy Beach Association will be mailing letters to each of the 2,800 homes in Cohasset asking for their financial support of the beach in 1990.

When townspeople buy parking and dump stickers each year, none of this money goes to the Sandy Beach Association, which relies entirely on private support.

Last year about 20 percent of Cohasset households provided such support, which was also about 30 percent of those who obtained car stickers. For 1990, the association hopes to increase these percentages significantly, as well as the dollar amounts of donations.

The cost of operating the beach is substantial – about $37,000 last year. This included five guards who cover each day of the 12-week season – ten hours per day!

There are also three part-time beach cleaning workers. Last year, once again the association received many favorable comments about the way the beach and the town's parking area were maintained and managed by our beach employees. An additional point is that in many shore communities, beach operating costs are included in the general tax rate – not in Cohasset.

Beach cleaning to repair winter storm damage is another big expense – several thousand dollars each year, while insurance, payroll taxes, utilities and supplies are other key items.

Over the past three years, considerable effort and expense have been incurred to repair and upgrade the beachhouse which is feeling the effects of age and weather. Last year some wonderful high school seniors created a mural on one wall of the house as a lasting civic contribution.

The association hopes that each Cohasset family which uses and values our beautiful beach will make tax-deductible contributions this spring to support this invaluable resource. With enough financial support, we can continue to have a clean, safe and pleasant beach where we and our families can have yet another enjoyable summer in Cohasset!

David Chittim
The trustees of Sandy Beach

Cohasset Mariner

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Eric Henry followed in the footsteps of Einstein with his project on light.



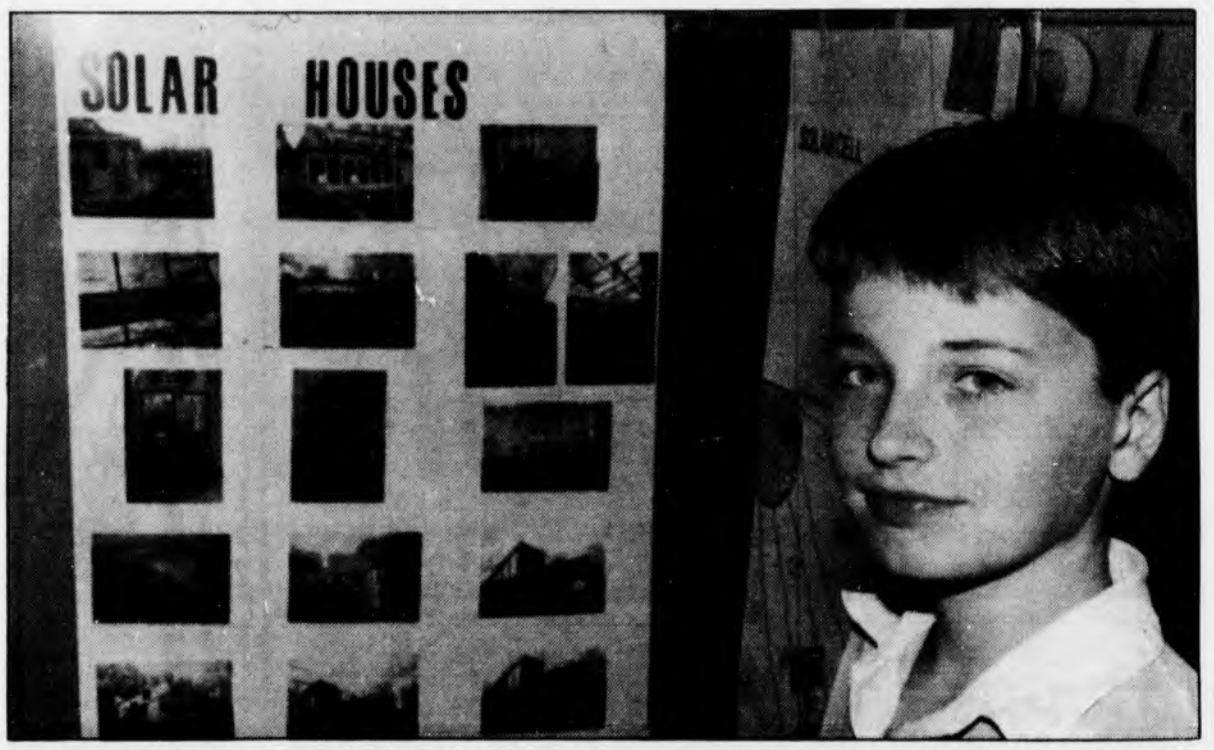
Melissa Weier had her dolhouse looking like a real one, complete with miniature electric lamps.



Amanda Ross explained house heat, light and gravity affect the growth of plants.



David Christoffel created a funnel cloud in the gym at Deer Hill School.



Andrew Collins showed a model solar house at the Deer Hill School Science Fair.

Staff photos by John Magadieu

Deer Hill students shine in annual science fair

The gymnasium of the Deer Hill Elementary School took on a carnival atmosphere last week as the sixth grade students presented their projects for the annual science fair.

The variety and complexity of the projects made this year's fair something special.

For instance, Andrew Collins displayed a model solar house. "There are lots of different types of solar houses," he explained. "There are solar greenhouses, where the sun just comes in and heats them up, and some have water tubes; others have air forced through them.

"I think we should use more natural resources," he said. "Solar power is very efficient and cheap; it can cut your heating bills by half."

Collins said his aunt's home on South Main Street has solar power features. He had photos of several other solar homes in Cohasset on display.

In her project, Heather Littlehale explained how to start a vegetable garden. She started by planting seeds in a seed-starter and watering them. Nature took over and she had some tremendous vegetables, including corn and tomatoes.

"I thought it would be neat to plant some in the garden at my father's home," she said.

Amanda Ross experimented with plants, too. But her experiment had more to do with tropisms—geotropisms, thermotropisms and phototropisms.

By experimenting with gravity, heat and light in a closed environment, she learned how these forces affect the growth of plants.

"I didn't know what it was, but I thought it would

(See page 18)

How you can help out Mother Nature

By Joanna Clifford
Special to the Mariner

Commentary

Ahh. the joys of parenthood. Feedings at 2 a.m., changing diapers and no sleep. Sure it can be tough, but compared to other species, human child rearing is a pretty cushy job.

After hatching, some baby birds need to be fed every 15 minutes, from sunrise to sunset! For us, a drowsy session in the rocking chair or a trip to the kitchen for formula completes the task.

During the early spring months, many animals will be raising young. In many cases, this will occur in our own backyards!

The New England Wildlife Center in Hingham frequently receives calls from people concerned that young birds or rabbits found in their yards have been orphaned.

This assumption is often followed by a "rescue" and the frustrating attempt to raise the animal without knowing what to do.

Under normal conditions, both bird and rabbit parents will leave their young in search of food. In cases where baby birds should fall from the nest or a baby rabbit wander (rabbits are on their own at 4-5 weeks), simple measures for facilitating the reunion of mother and young can be taken.

If you find a baby rabbit and it appears to be healthy and unharmed, keep all pets and children indoors, and wait.

Usually, if no one is around to scare them off, the mother will come and retrieve her young.

If several hours pass, you can return the baby to the nest yourself. Rabbits sometimes nest in the middle of a yard. Pick up the rabbit with gloved hands so as to keep your scent off the rabbit, place the rabbit in the nest covering it with grass.

Chances are that you won't see the mother come for its young as she is most likely to come at night when it is safe. Safety for a rabbit in suburbia means no cats, dogs or people present.

If you should discover a baby bird on the ground, look above you. You'll probably find a nest in the branch of the nearest tree. If the bird appears healthy, pick it up gently and place it in the nest.

Unlike mammals, birds have an underdeveloped sense of smell and won't detect your scent on their young, so no precautionary measures are necessary.

If the nest has fallen out of the tree intact, tie it up in the same spot with a heavy twine. Finally, should the nest be destroyed, a substitute can be constructed with a plastic margarine tub or a berry basket.

Be sure to poke small holes in the bottom for drainage and line it with the following material: dryer lint, dried grass or shredded paper towel. Never use fresh grass or cotton.

If the bird or rabbit appears injured, call the NEWC. It is always best not to move the animal. The NEWC staff are always ready to direct you on how to proceed.

It's important to note that the percentage of hand-raised birds and rabbits surviving to adulthood is



tragically low. Their chances are far greater if left in the care of their natural parents.

By handling the situation properly, you are doing local wildlife a favor in letting life continue naturally and not as we would like it to. If you have children, use the experience as an educational opportunity!

Explain why you are not raising the baby animal yourself. That one lesson will go a long way toward fostering in children an enduring sense of respect for wildlife.

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From the Kitchen...

By Joan Pinkham
Mariner staff

This week's column is a hodgepodge, for though a young man's fancy turns to love in the spring, mine rivets on the mundane. All of a sudden, there's an urge to throw out things, tidy closets, get things squared away before it's too nice to stay indoors. Getting rid of clutter does pay off, for I'm finding recipes I haven't even used. Not that more aren't always welcome — we're waiting for your favorite still. Here is Polly Sweet's recipe for those who are looking forward to the day when we unveil ourselves for that first appearance on the beach or poolside. Whenever Polly and fond husband decide it's time to diet again, this is the type of dish that is both tasty and slimming. It's called

DICKIE'S FAVORITE COLE SLAW

3 cups shredded cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar & wine vinegar
1/4 cup light cream or yogurt

Combine all ingredients. Serve at once, or marinate in the refrigerator until needed. Yield: 1 1/2 pints. Polly writes: Preparing this yourself is cheaper, tastier and easier than buying the prepared product in the market. If you read the label, you may find benzoate of soda, tartaric and citric acids have been added.

***

Life was certainly easier when we didn't have so many options. Did you know there are more than 25,000 items on our supermarket shelves — two hundred of them cereals. There are all kinds of food labels designed to catch our eye and in the interest of good eating, demanding we read the label before making a decision. Life was simpler back in the 50's when cars were black, boats black or white, telephones black and houses painted white with black trim. In the spring, one's outfit was navy blue and a basic black winter dress was de rigeur. Babies were dressed in pink or blue and on a certain day in the spring, Straw Hat Day determined for the men in our lives that it was time to put aside the felt hat for the straw boater. Decisions, decisions. Just for the fun of it, read the nutritional contents on some potato chip bags. Then to insure chips that are free of preservatives, grease and salt, come home to make these

REAL POTATO CHIPS

Peel potatoes and cut in half crosswise to give you two flat surfaces. Using a potato peeler, cut paper-thin slices from the flat surface until the entire potato is sliced. Spread slices out on an oiled cookie sheet. Brush the top surface of the potatoes with oil and bake in a 450 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes until brown. Place chips in brown paper bag with 1/4 teaspoon of salt per potato and shake to season. Vary the flavor with chili powder, garlic, onion, or seasonings of your choice. Store in an airtight container to preserve freshness.

***

Cutting down on calories is not just for the pleasingly plump. Added weight has a sneaky way of creeping up as one gets older. Men and women 55 to 75 years old need 150 to 200 fewer calories per day than when they were 35 to 55. Perhaps you, too, have discovered that anything that tastes good is sure to be fattening. Sauces, gravies, whipped cream and salad dressings often contain more calories than the food they adorn. Another depressing thought: five medium potato chips can add more than 50 calories. An eight-ounce glass of beer packs a whalloping 100 calories. So much for snacks on a warm spring day. How about Linda Whitman's way of serving a pleasing, low-calorie

COLD FRUIT SOUP

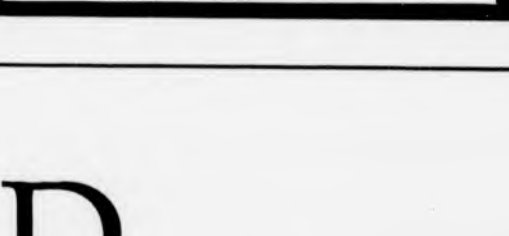
2 peaches
2 plums
1/2 medium cantaloupe
2 oranges
1 cup yogurt
2 tablespoons honey, optional
1 cup blueberries

Dice peaches and plums; cut melon from rind and dice pulp. Combine diced fruits and orange juices in blender. Puree until liquified. Add yogurt and honey (if your fruit is not sweet enough) and process at low speed until smooth. Stir in blueberries and chill until serving time. Serves four.



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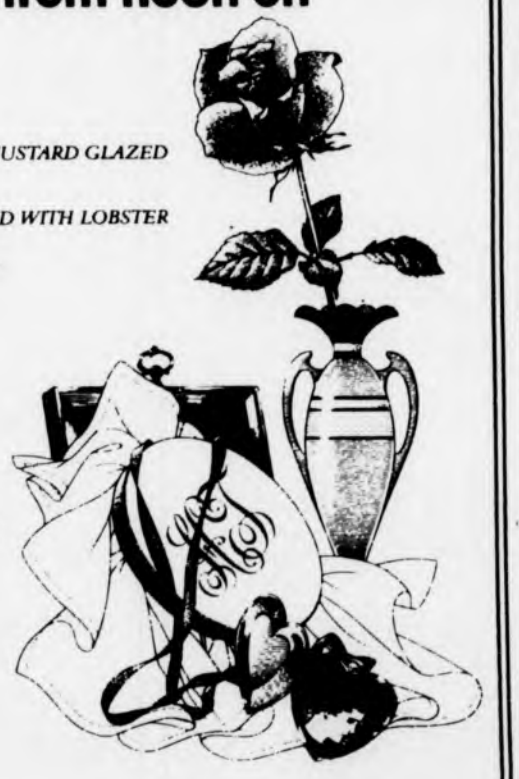
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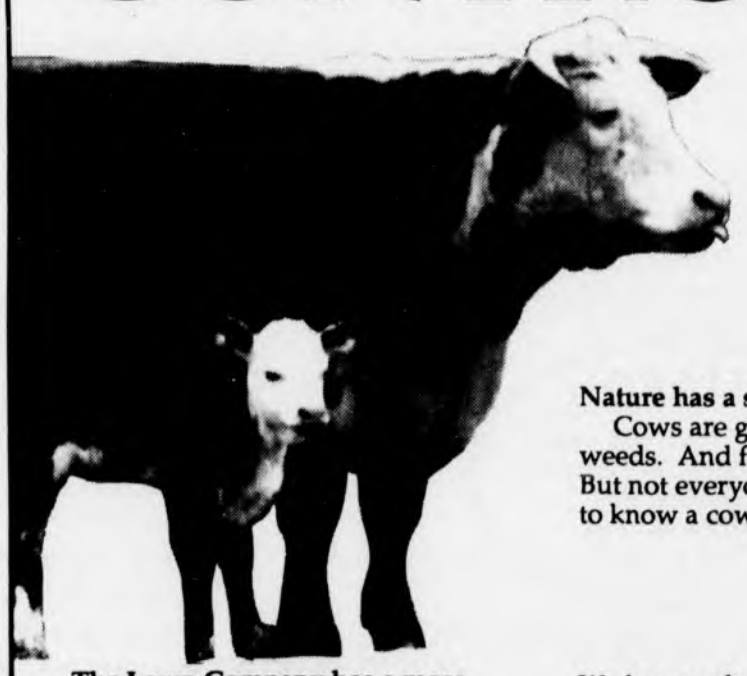
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Worley thanks all who helped with Easter egg hunt

Letters

To the Editor:

In order that the Annual Easter Egg Hunt be conducted, it requires the combined efforts and interests of many people who are willing to donate their time.

Also required is financial support necessary for payment of the various encumberances generated from conduct of the program. Monies are donated through the combined generosities of local organizations, businesses and residents, allowing for the annual event.

The 1990 hunt, being the fourteenth consecutive, continues to be a great success.

As with any project of this magnitude, special gratitude need be expressed, and once again this year we thank Jean Salvador, whose participation remains the matrix of not only the egg hunt per se, but includes visitations to hospitalized and homebound residents, bringing them an Easter basket, but most importantly joy and happiness.

We all owe Jean Salvador a special vote of thanks for certainly her efforts, but most of all for caring about our community and our residents.

Also to be thanked for the visitations and the egg hunt are Jean Higgins and Manuel Salvador, whose efforts and interest remain essential to the program.

Many thanks should go to: American Legion Post #118, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Police Association, Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset Veteran's of Foreign War's Post #9146, Tedeschi Corporation and Paul Cullinane, as the primary financial supporters.

Extremely generous donations in kind and of various sorts are as follows: Scout troop/post #28 and 28, Maureen Healy, Kimball's-By-The-Sea, Dan Lahey, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Ralph Harrison, Woolworths, Mr. Hathaway, Walgreens, Cohasset Recreation Commission, Richard Barrow, chairman, Cohasset Fire Department, Chief Dan Brock, Cohasset Tree and Park Department, Peter Laugelle, superintendent, Cohasset Wire Department, Steve Wigmore, superintendent and Dick Gallo, Deer Hill School staff, Ken Ekberg, principal, Robert Barrow and Barbara Conte.

Also, Lot W. Bates, Jean Higgins, Richard Yocum, Arthur Lehr, Joanne Lehr, Kevin and Maureen Chapman of Stone Meadow Farm, East Bridgewater, Hugh Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bolster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson and Steven Ritts, as well as donators wishing to remain anonymous.

As is evident, a program of this scope and magnitude cannot be successful without the efforts and interest of numerous individuals, organizations and businesses.

John Worley, director
Cohasset Recreation Department

Cohasset Knoll celebrates nursing home week

The Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility is celebrating National Nursing Home Week with numerous activities May 13 - 19.

On Sunday, May 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cohasset Knoll will hold a Mother's Day open house and buffet in the large living room.

Monday, May 14 from 1:30 to 4 p.m., there will be a health fair in the large living room, and coffee will be served.

On Tuesday, May 15, from 2 to 3 p.m., it will be music appreciation day at Cohasset Knoll with Mary-Lou Kirshon. Refreshments will be served.

And from 7 to 8 p.m. that same day, residents will enjoy the Belles and Beaux Variety Hour.

On Wednesday, May 16 from noon to 2 p.m., there will be a staff appreciation luncheon in the activity room. There will be door prizes.

Later from 2 to 3 p.m., there will be a travel slide presentation by Norma Cairns in the large living room.

And from 5 to 9 p.m., there will be a spring fling dance at the Sons of Italy Hall in Rockland, with escorts from Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. The dance will feature refreshments and a live band.

On Thursday, May 17, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., there will be a family council meeting in the conference room, followed by a Strawberry social from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. in the large living room. The guest speaker will be state Rep. Mary-Jeanette Murray.

On Friday, May 18 from 2 to 3 p.m., there will be musical entertainment with "George & Martha" in the large living room. Not only that, but you can make your own sundae as well.

Later, from 3 to 4 p.m., there will be a junior volunteer recognition hour in the large living room with volunteers from Hingham High School and Boston College High School. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, May 19, there will be a Mass for the elderly from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church in Hingham. Lunch and entertainment will be provided.

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Cohasset Scouting news...

Pack 38 does "the wave"

Pack 38 was well represented at the Scout Day at Fenway Park recently.

Mark Equi, Evan Murphy, B.J. Butman, Justin Maitland, Todd Bestick and Boyd Stepan were particularly effective in throwing off the concentration of the Milwaukee Brewers with "the wave." The Red Sox beat the Brewers 4-2.

Cohasset Scouts advance

Several Cohasset Cub Scouts in Pack 38 recently earned awards for their hard work and dedication.

Justin Maitland of Den 3 earned a bear, one gold arrow and one silver arrow.

And in Den 1, Kevin DeVito, Jaoh Paul Laugelle, Greg Boyne, Ben Ketchem, Luke Caldwell, Andrew Sorrentino and Ronald Nicycski all earned their wittle and chip.

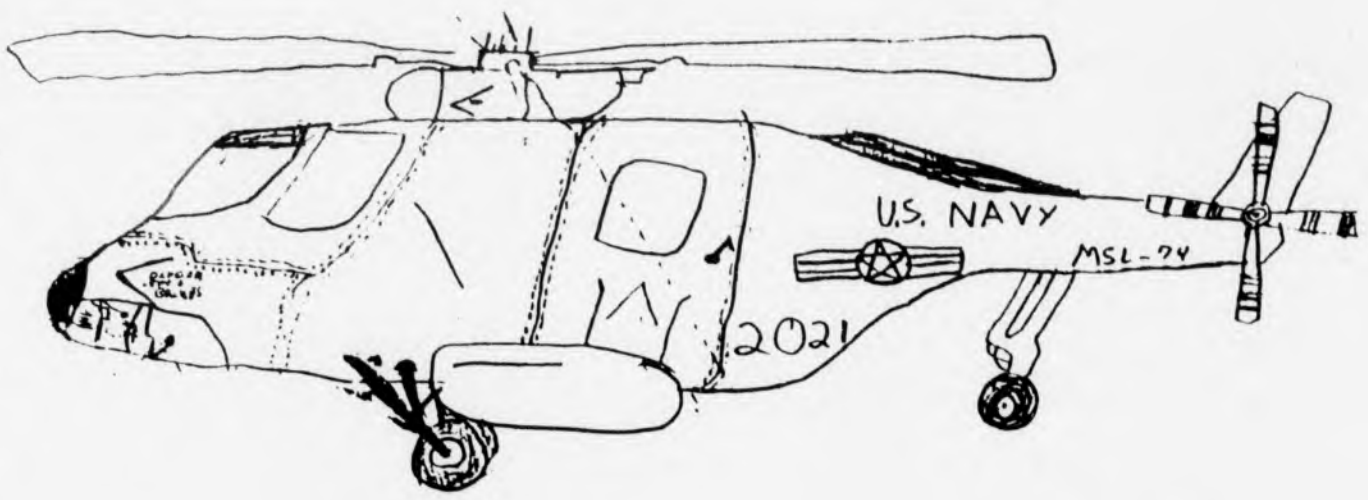
Webloes enter Troop 28

Five local Webloe Scouts have moved up to join Troop 28. They are: Sean Cogill, Frank Judge, Anand Merchant, Dan Preston and Jerry Cogill.

The Webloes are looking forward to their camporee May 18-20 at Camp Child in Plymouth.

Tigers become wolves

Just when you thought they were tigers, some of the Cubs in Pack 38 have become wolves. Next thing you know, they'll be bears.



Ben Smoot

The following Scouts made the big cross-over: Justin Pratt, Jay Rasmussen, Grant Harmon, Michael Sanchez, Nicholas Lavigne, Brendon Smith, Eric Shea, John Crowley, Jim Figuerido, Pat O'hayre, Chris Golden, Doug O'Brien, Matt Woodworth, Andrew Dennis, Andrew Kinch and Jeoffrey McWilliams.

Scouts visit Navy base

Cub Scouts from Cohasset recently visited the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth.

The tour began with a look at the patrol planes and helicopters.

In the parachute loft, the scouts learned why each parachute has four different colors of fabric: green for camouflage when landing in jungle areas; white for snow; tan for sand or dessert; and bright orange for being seen easily.

The boys also saw the survival kits the men carry with them. The kits include flares, tools, foil reflectors, chewing gum, and high-caffeine coffee.

At the end of the tour, the scouts had "chow" in the galley. Devin Buick, Michael O'Hart, Ryan O'Hart, Chris Olney, Justin Maitland, and Ben Smoot enjoyed the Navy's hospitality.

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School news

Students study health

During the weeks between April 30 and June 15, students in the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools will participate in health education programs in their classrooms.

The "theme" for this period of time is child growth and development, and each grade level will concentrate on some "age appropriate" aspect of this theme as part of their health education instruction.

This theme will deal with areas such as: nutrition, body structure and function, varying growth rates, social, intellectual, emotional and spiritual growth and development, how personal decisions can affect one's growth, communication, decision-making, and building self-esteem.

Students in the upper elementary grade levels also will be introduced to an educational unit which provides students with a vehicle to learn and ask questions about the changes which will be occurring in their bodies as they approach puberty. More information will be provided prior to that unit.

Through this program, the schools are attempting to cooperate with parents in assuring the health and well-being of the children by reinforcing healthy attitudes and values, in building self-esteem, and empowering the students to make healthy, appropriate decisions about their behaviors.

Students to be tested May 29

Second graders will take the ERB tests beginning May 29. The school department wishes to minimize the stress associated with these tests and is encouraging parents to have their children enjoy a good night's sleep the night before, so they will arrive at school "with their usual enthusiasm."

Meagher performs in N.Y.

Michelle Meagher of Cohasset was among 130 Boston University students to perform at various sites throughout New York City during a concert tour this spring. Meagher is a soprano in the Boston University Music Organization's Choral Union.

The Choral Union performed with another Music Organization ensemble at such locations as South Street Seaport and City Hall Plaza. The students also performed in a joint concert with musical groups from New York University.

A sophomore majoring in English, Meagher is a 1988 graduate of Cohasset High school. She is the daughter of Richard and Mary Meagher of Evergreen Lane.



Dudley Bryan

PSO meets tonight

The Cohasset PSO will hold its annual spring meeting tonight, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Following a brief business meeting, a panel comprised of administrators, teachers and a school psychologist, all from area school systems, will discuss "Exploring Ability Grouping: Are We On The Right Track?"

If you are interested in learning more about current educational practices, both in Cohasset and other public school systems, you should plan to attend. Questions from the audience are encouraged.

May 16 is the date for the "Talents Unlimited" training workshop for all interested parents. This is designed to help identify and develop the many talents of children grades k-6. It will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

Dudley Bryan honored

Dudley Bryan won the accolades of six of his teachers at Cohasset High School in being nominated student of the month for March.

His advanced placement calculus teacher, Dennis Walsh, said Bryan is the type of student who takes on extra responsibilities, such as writing a computer program to help the library keep track of its books and acting as an aid in computer science classes.

"I cannot think of any student or group of students who have put forth such an effort... Dudly Bryan is a real gentleman and a real asset to Cohasset Junior/Senior High School."

In nominating Bryan, Susan McFadd and Janet Batts, of the library, agreed the student's computer program "will make life much easier for us."

Colleen Lucas, Bryan's art teacher, called him talented and "an all-around creative person." She noted that he has helped dozens of students with cartooning, drawing and painting.

Bryan, a METCO student in Cohasset since first grade, is an honor roll student and a gifted artist with a warm personality, according to METCO coordinator Patricia Brown

Dr. Jack Packard cited Bryan's dedication, consistency and high-caliber work on school video productions as a combination that has served as "an extraordinary contribution to the A.V. and other departments this year."

School hosts sale

On Saturday, May 19, the Carriage House Nursery School, located at 23 N. Main Street, will host a yard and plant sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

As in the past, a children's boutique will be a featured item. For additional details, or to donate items, contact Linda Gardner at 383-9881.

Vols sought for screening

The school committee is forming a screening committee to interview candidates for the principal/curriculum coordinator K-6 position. Any interested parents should contact the superintendent's office at 383-6111.

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School news

Students enjoy great books

Students in the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Elementary Schools recently completed the Junior Great Books Program.

Ninety-five students in grades two, three and four met weekly in discussion groups from Feb. 26 to April 12. The discussion groups were led by 10 parents who have been trained in Great Books Foundation courses.

Junior Great Books leaders who have volunteered their time this year are: Monica McKenney, Alison Ulmer, Jane Goedecke, Sarah Pease, Elaine Smoot, Roz Blake, Lillian Ketchum, Linda Gaston, Sue McNamara and Kate Caldwell.

The program has been coordinated this year by Monica McKenney, Parent School Organization (PSO) representative, and Marilee Cantelmo, curriculum enrichment coordinator for Cohasset Elementary Schools.

Junior Great Books is a program of interpretative reading and discussion. Students learn how to interpret what they read. Interpretative comprehension is a skill which requires that children make inferences about characters or events: Why did the characters behave as they did? Why did this event happen?

In Junior Great Books every answer to a "why" question must be defended by citing supportive evidence directly from the text.

This skill – linking evidence to the assertions – underlines the critical thinking that characterizes more advanced literature study and reading in content areas such as science and social studies.

Junior Great Books lessons are conducted by the method of "shared inquiry." In shared inquiry, students and discussion leaders work together to answer questions that focus on important problems of meaning in a literary work.

Guided by the leader, students develop their own interpretations and support them with evidence from the text. The reading selections used in the program range from classic folk tales and modern short stories to the works of great thinkers.

Scholarship signups open

Continental Cablevision is accepting applications for its second annual $1,000 scholarship for a graduating high school senior on the South Shore pursuing a career in the communications field.

Public and private school students from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell or Scituate are eligible for the Continental Cablevision Communications Scholarship if they will attend an accredited institution of higher learning next fall in pursuit of a career in communications, television, radio, journalism or the theater.

To apply for the Continental scholarship, students should send a letter (no more than two pages) to John Walber, Continental Cablevision, 15 Farrar Farm Road, Norwell MA 02061.

The letter should provide background information on themselves; explain what they are interested in doing in the communications field and why; and tell why the scholarship is important to them. They also should enclose two letters of recommendation from adults who know them well, such as teachers, members of the clergy, employers or business people.

All letters must be received by May 25 for applications to be considered. An independent panel of communications professionals will choose the scholarship recipient.

For further information, contact John Walber at 659-0502.

Register now for soccer

Now is the time to register for either the South Shore or V.I.P. Soccer Camps if you are interested in attending summer soccer camp in Cohasset this August.

Both camps and all four camp programs are filling quickly. To be assured of participation, you should register immediately. The number of participants admitted to each program will be limited.

Registration forms appear in both camps' brochures. If you do not have a brochure/application form, you may obtain one at the window outside the recreation department office in the lobby of Town Hall, the new wing, at any time.

To register, simply complete the form (one form for each child).

Make out a check, payable to: Town of Cohasset, for the $40 deposit (except $15 for the V.I.P. ABC Program), and either drop it off at the recreation office, or mail it to: Cohasset Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Camp programs are as follows: South Shore Soccer, full-day, boys ages 8 to 18, $139, week of Aug. 6, $40 deposit; South Shore Soccer, full-day girls ages 8 to 18, $139, week of Aug. 13, $40 deposit.

V.I.P. Soccer, 1-1/2 hours per day (ABC Program), boys/girls, $40, week of Aug. 20, $15 deposit, ages 4 and 5; V.I.P. Soccer, half day program, boys/girls ages 6 and 7, $70, week of Aug. 20, $40 deposit.

Please call the recreation office at 383-6791 for further details and information.



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Heather Littlehale learned how to make a garden grow for the Deer Hill School annual science fair.



Devon Noonan explained how our eyes trick us into seeing optical illusions.

Deer Hill students shine in annual science fair

be neat and I wanted to see for myself," she explained.

Melissa Weier, whose report was on electricity, illustrated her report by wiring a dollhouse for the show, complete with tiny working lamps connected to little jacks she had put in the walls of the dollhouse.

Devon Noonan's display of optical illusions was a real attention-grabber.

She said she likes to look at things that you can look at in two ways, in ways that can fool you sometimes.

The illusions often are created, she explained, because the eye has a hard time differentiating between dark and light colors; if a color is too light, then the brain is misled.

David Christoffel's funnel cloud was a big hit at the science fair.

Christoffel said his brother helped him build a vented chamber with a hot plate and pie tin at the bottom to create steam and wind current conditions that would create a miniature funnel cloud. The little tornado was impressive.

Eric Henry's project was on "Light, the Mystery You Can See."

Henry said he didn't know what light was until he embarked on his project and found that light is made up of the six colors of the spectrum: red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet.

As a photo of Albert Einstein peered out from behind the periscope Henry had made, the student noted that "many knowledgeable people in science have studied light."

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School news

Science fair results

The annual Deer Hill Science Fair was held from April 30 through May 2 in the Deer Hill Gym.

All sixth grade students participated, and were entered in one of seven different categories.

The three-day fair was attended by students from Deer Hill and Osgood Schools. On Wednesday evening, the fair was open to parents and the general public.

The judges for the fair were Cohasset High School juniors and seniors who are members of the National Honor Society.

The winners were honored at an assembly held Thursday morning. They are as follows.

Category: Water

1st place - John Whitehouse and Andrea Mercurio (tie)
2nd place - Kevin Smith
3rd place - Alli Ritts

Category: Electricity and Simple Machines

1st place - Jennifer Cullivan
2nd place - Melissa Weier
3rd place - Brian Sasso

Category: Astronomy

1st place - Abby Pease
2nd place - Caroline deLima
3rd place - Conor Mangan

Category: Botany

1st place - Meredith Equi
2nd place - Tammy Maitland and Megan Fahey (tie)
3rd place - Katie Anderson

Category: Miscellaneous

1st place - Chloe Chittick
2nd place - Lauren DeVito
3rd place - Jessica Hurley and Amie Theriault (tie)

Category: Light and Color

1st place - Eric Henry
2nd place - Tafana Fiore
3rd place - Robin Ordelheide

Category: Zoology

1st place - Simeon Ketchum and Ryan Sawchuk (tie)
2nd place - Keeley Dwyer
3rd place - Katie Ross

Census-takers are coming

Census-takers will be making house calls throughout the region starting Thursday to pick up completed questionnaires and to help residents fill them out. Census takers will be working from now through the summer months.

"Many people have been working for months - even years - to make sure that the door-to-door phase of census-taking...will be as smooth as possible," Census Bureau regional director Arthur Dukakis said last Thursday in Boston.

All employees of the U.S. Census Bureau are required to take the oath of confidentiality, which bars them from releasing any information from individual questionnaires under penalty of imprisonment and/or a $5,000 fine.

Census employees can be identified by a red, white and blue shoulder bag labeled "U.S. Census 1990" and a red, white and blue badge with the census-taker's name printed on the front.

The census determines political representation and federal funding.



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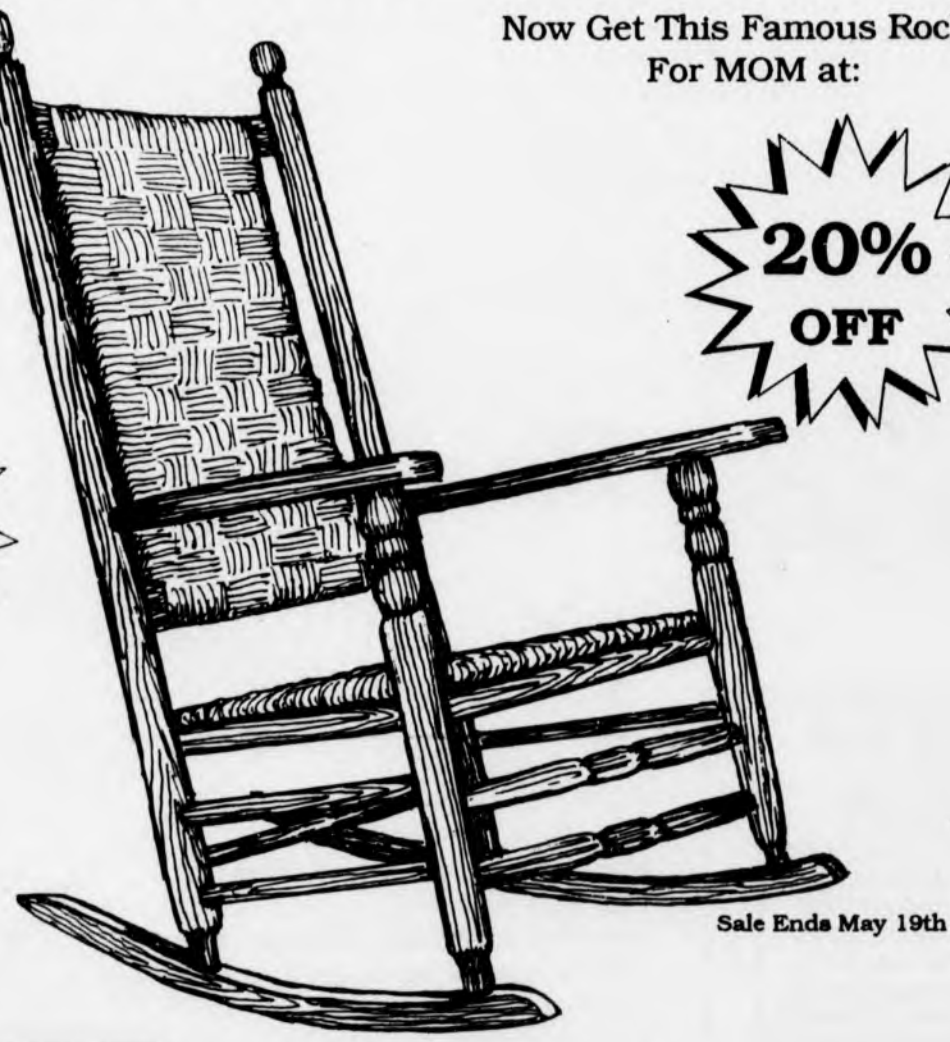
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Community bulletin board

Clark addresses chamber

On Wednesday evening, May 16, Ellery Clark Jr. will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Clark, author of three books on our own favorite bad boys of summer – the Boston Red Sox – now makes his winter home with his wife, Grace, in Maryland, and spends the majority of his time preparing for and participating in the senior Olympics.

Following in his Olympic gold medal-winning father's footsteps, he has won 20 medals himself in the Maryland Senior Olympics over-80 class.

The chamber meeting will be open to the public at no charge, and will begin with light refreshments at 6:30 p.m. followed by Clark's talk, "Cohasset 1-4-3," at 7 p.m. For further information, please call Bob Martin at Goodale Insurance Co., 383-0787.

Gardeners to hold lunch

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is presenting its annual luncheon and fashion show, Tuesday, May 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Fashions from Alfred Sung of Copley Place and Conte's Dress Shop in Hingham will be presented. You may purchase tickets at the community center in Cohasset from Judy Volungis at 383-0088. Tickets are $15.50 per person.

Soccer options offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department, along with South Shore Soccer Camp and V.I.P. Soccer Camps, is offering a multi-program summer soccer camp for area children, aged four through 18.

A number of options are available to children this year, including a full-day camp program, a half-day camp program and a 1-1/2 hour-per-day camp program, as well as separate girl's' and boy's' camps for ages eight and over.

Brochures, complete with application forms, are available at the window of the recreation department office, first floor, new addition of Cohasset Town Hall, or you may call the office for further details at 383-6791. Children should register now for these summer camp programs.

Theatre accepts registrations

The Young People's Summer Theatre, based in Scituate but open to all areas town, is accepting registrations for its 14th season.

The program for ages 13-22 is as follows:

• Mail-in registration is accepted through June 1. The fee is $45.

• Walk in registration costs $60 and will be held Monday, June 11, 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate. An "Orientation" meeting also will be held at that time. No one is turned down regardless of talent.

• Auditions: although everyone performs in the show, auditions are held for casting. Auditions will be Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13 starting at 7 p.m., also at the church. Auditioners only should attend one of the two evenings and bring a prepared song. Those interested in only chorus/dance ensemble need not audition, but should attend the first rehearsal Monday, June 18 at 6:45 p.m.

• The show will be Leonard Bernstein's 1953 musical-comedy "Wonderful Town." Actors, singers, dancers are needed for a large cast. The show will be presented Aug. 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. in Scituate High School.

In addition to "Wonderful Town," a one-act comedy and mini-revue is planned for a second production.

The program for ages 7-11 is as follows:

• Mail-in registration will be accepted through June 1. The fee is $100 (discounts for two or more family members). Thereafter: $125.

Sessions will be divided into two age brackets: Ages 7 and 8 will meet Tuesday and Thursday, June 26 and 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m., then every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. through the end of July.

Ages 9, 10 and 11 will meet Wednesday and Thursday, June 27 and 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m., then every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. through the end of July.

A public performance for both age groups will be held July 28 and 29.

Parents with interested 12-year-old should call for a consultation.

Staff for the evening program include: Donald Capen, executive director; Michele Pecoraro, Peter Law, Carolyn Curtis, Meri-Lee Mafera, Sandra Moore and Jodi Capeless. Morning Staff includes Wendy MacPhetres, David Clinton, Meri-Lee Mafera and Jodi Capeless.

Registration forms and further information can be obtained by calling (617) 826-7983, or by writing YPST, Box 41, Scituate 02066.

Tennis lessons start May 23

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for spring adult tennis lessons.

The lessons are scheduled to begin Wednesday and/or Thursday evenings, May 23 and 24, at the recreation commission tennis courts at Miliken Field, off Bancroft and Norfolk roads, Cohasset. Derek Lacks and Frank Willshire of the recreation departments' tennis staff will provide instruction. Both Lacks and Willshire have previous tennis-teaching experience with both adult and junior tennis classes.

The fee for the five-week, one hour-per-week classes is $40 per person, and classes will be offered for the following ability groups at the following day/times: Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m., beginners; Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m., intermediates; Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m., advanced beginners; Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., advanced (tournament-level instruction).

Classes will be limited in size as follows: beginner and advanced beginner, six participants per class; intermediate and advanced, four participants per class.

To register for any one of the classes please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at: 383-6791. Both residents and non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Superintendents go on TV

Area school superintendents will be Wigmore Pierson's guests on a two-hour special edition of "Pierson to Person" on Thursday, May 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. on Continental Cablevision channels 53 and 3.

Topics to be discussed will include the impact of Proposition 2 1/2 on public education, tracking, curriculum reform, fees for school activity participation, test scores, and drug and alcohol use on school grounds.

The following superintendents are expected to participate in this education forum: Stephen Hart, Cohasset; Robert Fox, Hanover; Claire Sheff, Hull; Robert Bunnell, Norwell; and John Kulevich, Scituate.

"Pierson to Person" is hosted by Wigmore Pierson of Cohasset and is aired live on Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Hanover, Norwell and Scituate and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset each Thursday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Community center events

Pre-school puppet shows with Pat Boylan: upcoming puppet shows include "The Donkey and the Lion Skin" on Friday, May 4, at 10:30 am. and "The Fifth Witch" on Friday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. Each show features three or four stories designed especially for pre-schoolers. Admission is $2 at the door.

Boys' night out: boys ages 5-9 can have a night out at the community center on Friday, May 18, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. The boys will enjoy pizza, bowling, gymnastics games and prizes, an obstacle course and videos. The evening will be supervised by Ruthann Sargent. Cost is $12.

Tennis tournament: Cohasset Community Center's Tennis Tournament of Champions is taking sign-ups now for the following categories: mens' doubles, womens' doubles and mixed doubles for beginner, intermediate and advanced players plus children's beginner, intermediate and advanced. If you enjoy playing tennis, you'll enjoy participating in this event, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10 on 25 private tennis courts throughout Cohasset and Scituate. Call 383-0088.

Teen dance: a Teen Dance for grades 7-12 will be held at the center on Friday, May 11, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A deejay and light show will be featured. Admission is $5.

A CPR workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, May 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

Family stress workshop: Dr. Helene Lieb teaches stress management strategies and techniques on Tuesday, May 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Topics include parenting, managing a household, caring for older parents and more.

New aerobics schedule: Morning aerobics classes with Mary Dougherty are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings only from 9 to 10 a.m. Babysitting is available at $2 per hour. Normandie Nigh's regular classes continue on Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.



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Community bulletin board

A.A.R.P. to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the A.A.R.P. is May 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

The speaker will be Jean Souder, director of the South Shore Natural Science Center. Any member of the National AARP or the NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Republicans to meet

The South Shore Republican Club will hold its annual luncheon Monday, May 21, at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant, Route 53, North Pembroke.

There will be a social hour at noon with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.

The speakers will be William D. Ketter, editor of the Patriot Ledger; Robert Hedlund, Young Republican's Federation; and John Civiello, College Republicans.

For tickets or information, call Dorothy Benner at 447-3266.

Lifegaurds offered course

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay has developed a training course to meet the need for summer lifeguards in the state.

The Massachusetts Lifeguard First Aid Course combines lifesaving techniques such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and emergency trauma care. The 16-hour course includes Red Cross textbooks and videos.

This first aid certification, when teamed with the Red Cross lifeguard training swimming course, provides the student with credentials for a lifeguard position at pools, beaches and recreation facilities in Massachusetts.

Persons interested in the new Massachusetts Lifeguard First Aid Course should contact the American Red Cross at (617) 262-1234, ext. 221. Space is limited because of the hiring deadlines for lifeguards and a high demand from the public.

Church to hold auction

The First Baptist Church, Scituate will hold an auction Friday, May 11 at 7 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be available for purchase.

Parenting seminar planned

If you are an experienced parent of a developmentally disabled son or daughter, South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens and Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens invite you to participate in an exciting support program for new parents.

As resource parents for the Parent To Parent program, experienced parents share their special expertise as the parents of a developmentally disabled individual to provide emotional support, informational resources and practical assistance to new parents facing the same challenges for the first time.

Parents who are good listeners, compassionate and willing to share experiences are especially needed by Parent to Parent.



Ozzie Ingram and Al Odermatt unload daffodils during the American Cancer Society fundraiser, which collected more than $50,000 for the battle against cancer.

Concert benefits Center

The 60-piece Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a concert Saturday evening, May 12, for the benefit of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

Held at Scituate High School from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, the program will feature both classical music, including Schubert and Grieg, and more contemporary fare, such as Frederick Lowe's *Brigadoon* and a selection of Broadway tunes. Tickets are $7.50 in advance (available at the Science Center [617] 659-2559) or $9 at the door the evening of the concert.

The 74 year-old orchestra is the oldest continuing civic orchestra in the country. The group consists of 60 musicians, ranging in age from teenagers to octogenarians. Through its history, the orchestra's purpose has been to provide enjoyment and experience for music lovers of all ages and levels of accomplishment. According to orchestra president Mary Quinton, "a particularly gratifying result of the past 74 years has been the number of young people who have progressed through the orchestra, many of whom have gone on to become professional musicians and teachers."

Members of the orchestra reside in cities and towns all over the South Shore and as distant as Attleboro. Conductor Robert C. Babb, now in his 11th season, travels from Nashua, New Hampshire each week to Weymouth to rehearse and for the six or seven yearly concerts the group performs.

Babysitters attend classes

Robby Moody of Cohasset and Noreen White, Caitlin Radley, Lindsey Mutchler and Kristen Higgins of Scituate participated in the Cohasset Community Center's babysitting class in March.

The course included an introduction to babysitting, including responsibilities; special needs and concerns of children; child development and entertaining young children, taught by Marsha Silvia.

The Cohasset Fire Department's Chief Daniel Brock taught fire safety. The Cohasset Police Department's safety officer, Clifford Jones, brought a video of "Amy" and spoke of safety.

Linda Farrag, the coordinator of the course, is a registered nurse. She spoke on first aid and safety, including the Heimlich Maneuver to help the choking person. The last day was a fun "nutrition party."

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"Fiddler" opens to a standing ovation in Hingham

The crowd at the Hingham High School auditorium erupted into applause last week in response to the Hingham Civic Music Theatre's opening production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

As the show begins, Tevye, played by Charles Terranova of Scituate, is joined by the entire cast in in the rousing opening number, "Tradition."

Tradition is the foundation of the village of Anatevka, and the Jews who scramble for a living there.

Tevye is the master of the house, who keeps trying to have the final word at home with Golde, his long-suffering wife, played by Jodi Capeless of Easton.

Their two younger daughters, Shprintze and Bielke, played respectively by Hillary Blowers and Lauren Seroll, both of Hingham, are content.

But the older girls find that the traditional way of the Papa– of having the matchmaker choose their husbands– conflicts with the fact that they each have fallen in love on their own. And Tevye must decide if his belief in the tradition that keeps them all in balance is more important than the love he sees in his daughters' eyes.

Can he bend enough to allow Tzeitel, played by Poicow to marry the poor tailor, Motel, played by Steve Dooner of Weymouth?

Can he bend even further to allow Hodel, Carol Jo Barnes of Sudbury, to wed the radical student, Perchik, Peter Kulka of Norwell?

And finally, can he break fully with tradition to allow Chavaleh, Cristi Lamb of Hingham, to marry a Russian, played by John Taylor of Hull?

And what becomes of the Yente the matchmaker, played by Doris Herzberg of Hingham, or of Lazar Wolfe, the butcher, played by Ron Herzberg of Hingham?

You can find out when the show continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 at H.H.S.

Tickets are available from cast members, Noble's Camera Shop, Hingham Public Library and the Hingham Music Store at the Harborlight Mall in Weymouth. Advance sale tickets are $8; they cost $9 at the door. For tickets or information, please call 749-0857 or 749-0867.



Charles Terranova of Scituite and Jodi Capeless play out their roles of Tevye and Golde in a production of "Fiddler on the Roof" that will appear at Hingham High School on May 11 and 12.

Science Center news notes

Travel in search of spring flowers or seek out history in some of the South Shore's oldest cemeteries.

TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS

Naturalist Bruce Luscombe will lead a tour and slide program on spring's beautiful flowering bulbs and shrubs, Tuesday, May 8, 9:30 a.m. - noon. SSNSC members/$10. Non-members/$13. We'll start with a tour of the area's finest flowers. Beautiful tulips, delicate daffodils, fragrant hyacinths, and colorful azaleas will be blooming in all their glory. Later, enjoy tea and cookies as you view slides of these beautiful flowers and learn some tips on purchasing, planting, and propagating spring flowers.

THINK GLOBALLY

Join other environmentally concerned citizens of the South Shore, Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., for another in a series of discussions on what you can do to conserve and preserve the Earth's natural resources. Suggested donation/$4. Students free. In this discussion series, issues such as global warming, acid rain, ozone depletion, and waste disposal will be presented.

ANCIENT CEMETERIES

Local historian Phil Swanson will lead a fascinating tour of the area's ancient cemeteries, Wednesday, May 9, 9:30 - noon. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$4. Discover the amazing natural and human history that is unveiled in some of the South Shore's most interesting burial grounds. Hingham resident Phil Swanson will provide commentary as only he can!

SALT MARSH TREK

Explore life in the salt marsh with naturalist Jini Foster, Saturday, May 12, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. For children ages 7 years and older. Science Center members/$6. Non-members/$9. Search the edge of the Weymouth Back River where herons feed, raccoons steal through the night, and muskrats hide deep in their lodge. Learn how important the marsh is to the web of wildlife and how the ocean tides affect these wetland inhabitants. Drop off and pick up at the South Shore Conservatory, Hingham.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Sit back and enjoy the 60-piece Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra as it performs a benefit concert for the South Shore Natural Science Center, Saturday evening, May 12, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tickets: $7.50 advance sale (available at the Science Center) and $9.00 at the door. Light refreshments available. At Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Scituate. Please call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for more information.

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

Come early to the Science Center's popular annual Plant Sale, Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, 9 am - 2 pm. An outstanding selection of perennials, annuals, herbs, and ground cover will be available at reasonable prices. Gardening experts will also be on hand to help you make selections appropriate for your space and interests. At the Science Center.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice. All programs require prepaid registration. Please register by 2 p.m., two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Science Center for a complete schedule of upcoming spring and summer activities.



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Cohasset teams take Pony League by storm

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Pony League teams playing in a newly expanded Scituate Pony League program are now playing 666 percent baseball.

The Cohasset Heights Pony Yankees played their first game of the season Thursday, May 3. This team, coached by John Rolandelli and Brian Fahey, lost to Scituate Team 3 by the score of 11 to 6.

Despite the loss, Coach Fahey mentioned that he was pleased with the pitching of 13 year-old Jason Crossman, who pitched shut-out ball for two innings.

Sestito's Landscaping Pirates, coached by Roy Fitzsimmons and Al Moore, defeated Norwell 10 to 2 on Friday, May 4. According to Fitzsimmons, "Most of the players got hits."

Cohasset Heights Pony Yankees defeated the Scituate Selectmen's team Sunday, May 6, by the score of 13 to 4. Outstanding pitching was provided by Chris Rolandelli (two innings), Peter Fahey (three innings) and Chris Kondrat (one inning).

Power hitting was provided by John Maynard (bases loaded triple), and Chris Kondrat (3-for-3).

In Major League action, the Dean Witter Mets defeated the Leo's Exxon Red Sox in the season opener Saturday, April 28, by a score of 7 to 6. This match featured the two premier 12-year-old pitchers in the program; Chris Stevens (Red Sox) was pitted against the Mets', Eric Henry.

The game was decided in the final inning when Henry struck out the Red Sox in order to end the game.

Tuesday, May 1, the Red Sox defeated the Dodgers, 5 to 3. Eleven-year-old pitcher Joe Magner contested with the Dodgers' Grant Emde (three innings) and Matt Lewis (two innings). The pitching duel was the highlight of the game.

Thursday, May 3, the Spensley Chevrolet Athletics lost to the National Abatement Services Pirates 11 to 9.

Friday, May 4, the Spensley Chevrolet Athletics beat the Dean Witter Mets.

Leo's Exxon Red Sox lost Saturday, May 5 to Scituate Bay-Bank. Simeon Ketchum was the losing pitcher.

Next week features a Saturday night contest between the Spensley Chevrolet Athletics and a team from Scituate coached by Jim Lonborg, the premier pitcher of the Boston Red Sox of just a few years ago.

Game time is 5:30 p.m. at Barnes Field on North Main Street.

There will be a parents meeting Thursday night, May 17, at the Deer Hill School at 8:15 p.m.

To report all game news and highlights, call 575-4208.



The Major League coaches and staff got together at the season kickoff ceremony last week. They are: Commissioner Jay Caron, Brian Rossi, Kevin O'Connor, Bob Devin, John Williams, Dave Leahy, Mark Batts, Bob Jackson, Rick Kondrat, Jim Magner and Dick Stevens. Not pictured here are: John Norris, John Smoot, Dave Buckley and Kevin Lewis.



The Minor League coaches and staff gathered on the diamond to kick off the season. They are: Commissioner Bill Baird, Jim Storey, Brian Nohe, Sam Wakeman, Bob Morgan, Bob Gledhill, Rick Towle, Lot Bates, Bill McAuliffe, John Whoriskey, Stan Walsh, Greg Igo, Joel Pourro, Ed Goff and Bourke Corcoran. Not pictured here are: Ed Sorrentino, Jerry O'Sullivan, Steve Baker, Bob Leahy and Paul Cotter.





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Cohasset worship

Register at Sha'aray

Now through May 20, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of Hingham will hold registration for their Hebrew and religious school for the academic year 1990-1991. There are different programs for different age groups.

Parent/Tot is designed for children who will be 2-1/2-, 3- or 4-years old by September 1990. Parents attend classes with their children. This program meets one Sunday a month.

Pre-School is designed for children born in 1986 or who are 5-years old and not enrolled in a kindergarten program outside the Temple. It is possible for a child to be enrolled in both Parent/Tot and Pre-School if he or she meets the age requirements. This, too, meets one Sunday a month.

Kindergarten is for those children who will be attending public school kindergarten in the fall. This program meets every Sunday, September through May (holidays excluded).

Religious school, which consists of kindergarten through grade 7, meets once a week on Sunday mornings.

Hebrew school is for children in grades 3-7 and meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. These children are also enrolled in religious school.

Pre-confirmation class is for eighth and ninth graders. It meets every other Monday evening October through May.

Confirmation class is for tenth graders. It meets every other Monday evening October through May.

For more information please call the Temple office at 749-8103.

Carillon re-dedication set

The Rt. Rev. David E. Johnson, bishop of Massachusetts, will re-dedicate the Cohasset Carillon Saturday, May 19, at 4 p.m.

The re-dedication will begin with a gathering outside the Cohasset Town Hall. Participants then will process across the town common to the west door of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, singing hymns accompanied by the carillon.

This was the way the first dedication began 66 years ago. A service of evening prayer will take place in the church. Bishop Johnson will offer the prayer of re-dedication and preach the sermon.

Following the service, there will be a reception in Walton Rodgers Hall. An exhibit on the 66-year history of the carillon will be on display by the historical society of Cohasset.

The service of re-dedication will be the centerpiece of a weekend of activities. A carillon recital will take place Saturday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m. performed by Albert Gerken, carillonneur of the University of Kansas.

That night, at 7 p.m., Milford Myhre, carillonneur of the Bok Tower in Lake Wales, Fla., will give the recital.

The next day, on Sunday, May 20, a recital will be given at 2:30 p.m.
by Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur at St. Stephen's.
At 4 p.m., there will be an open tower where visitors can examine the playing chamber and bells of the carillon and see how it is played.

The concluding recital will be given May 20 at 7 p.m. by Todd Fair of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

The renovation of the Cohasset Carillon has consisted of replacing 35 bells weighing from 29 to 660 pounds. Six bells have been added to the original carillon so that the instrument is now in concert pitch.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest in New England in number of bells. In terms of quality, it is one of the finest in the world. The re-dedication of the carillon is an act of praise and gratitude.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote of the "Bells of San Blas":

"For bells are the voice of the Church,
They have tones that touch and search
The hearts of young and old;
One sound to all, yet each
Lends a meaning to their speech,
And the meaning is manifold."

Such is the significance of the re-dedication of the Cohasset Carillon on the 19th of May.

Mothers lauded at L.D.S.

The Hingham Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will celebrate "The Challenges and Blessing of Motherhood."

Speaking at the 9 a.m. family worship hour are three members of the congregation: Maija McLean, mother of a teen-age daughter; Daryl Davison, mother of two young children; and Diane Mangum, mother of six sons, one daughter.

The meeting will be conducted by Craig Bradley, assistant to Bishop Dan Garrison, spiritual head of the local congregation. Visitors are welcome at this meeting.

Pro-life pins for sale

"Roses for Life," a lapel pin that symbolizes the pro-life movement, will be sold after all masses this weekend (May 12 and 13) outside St. Ann's Church by members of the Respect Life Prayer Group.

The time of the weekly Respect Life prayer meeting has been changed to 7 p.m. each Monday at St. Ann's Church.

Patty Lynch, the director of Birthright in Brockton, will attend the prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14.





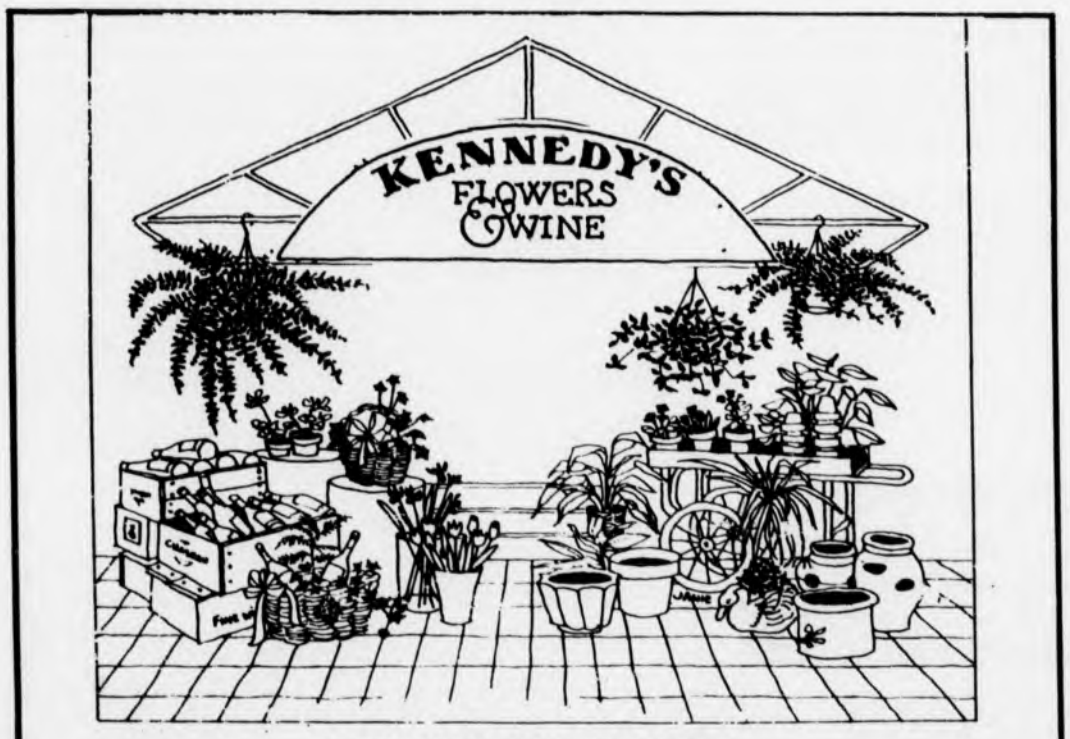
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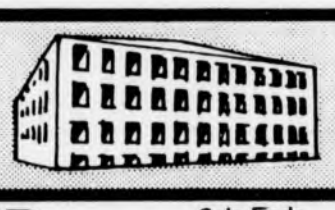
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Mother's day wishes from Mother Earth

My Dearest Children,

On Sunday you will honor your human mother, the one who has loved, nurtured, fed, clothed and admonished you.

Has it ever occurred to you that I too am your mother, your mother's mother, and the mother of all living things?

For many years now I have been suffering from pollution, over-development and excessive consumerism to the point where I am deeply hurt. My air, soil and water are unhealthy, and some of my plants and trees are diseased and dying.

As you know, many animals who called me their home are no longer to be with us ever again. They are extinct.

But you can turn the tide. On this Mother's Day, I plead with you to remember me daily and care for me lovingly through a conserving life style.

Please don't buy chemical pesticides for your lawn, garden or plants.

Please don't buy so many things, especially plastics and products which damage or over-use me.

Think of how all your choices affect me. And remember that as you care for me you really care for yourselves. For we are united.

I want you to be able to depend on me for good strengthening, poison-free food, air and water.

I want you to enjoy an abundance of lush flowers and treed.

I want you to happily and fearlessly swim in my waters, hike my mountains and revel in my fields.

So I admonish you, my children, to treat me with respect, to give back to me as I have given to you and to "walk in balance" upon me.

With deepest love,
Your Mother Earth

(*"Mother Earth" is a Cohasset resident who asked to remain anonymous. – Ed.*)



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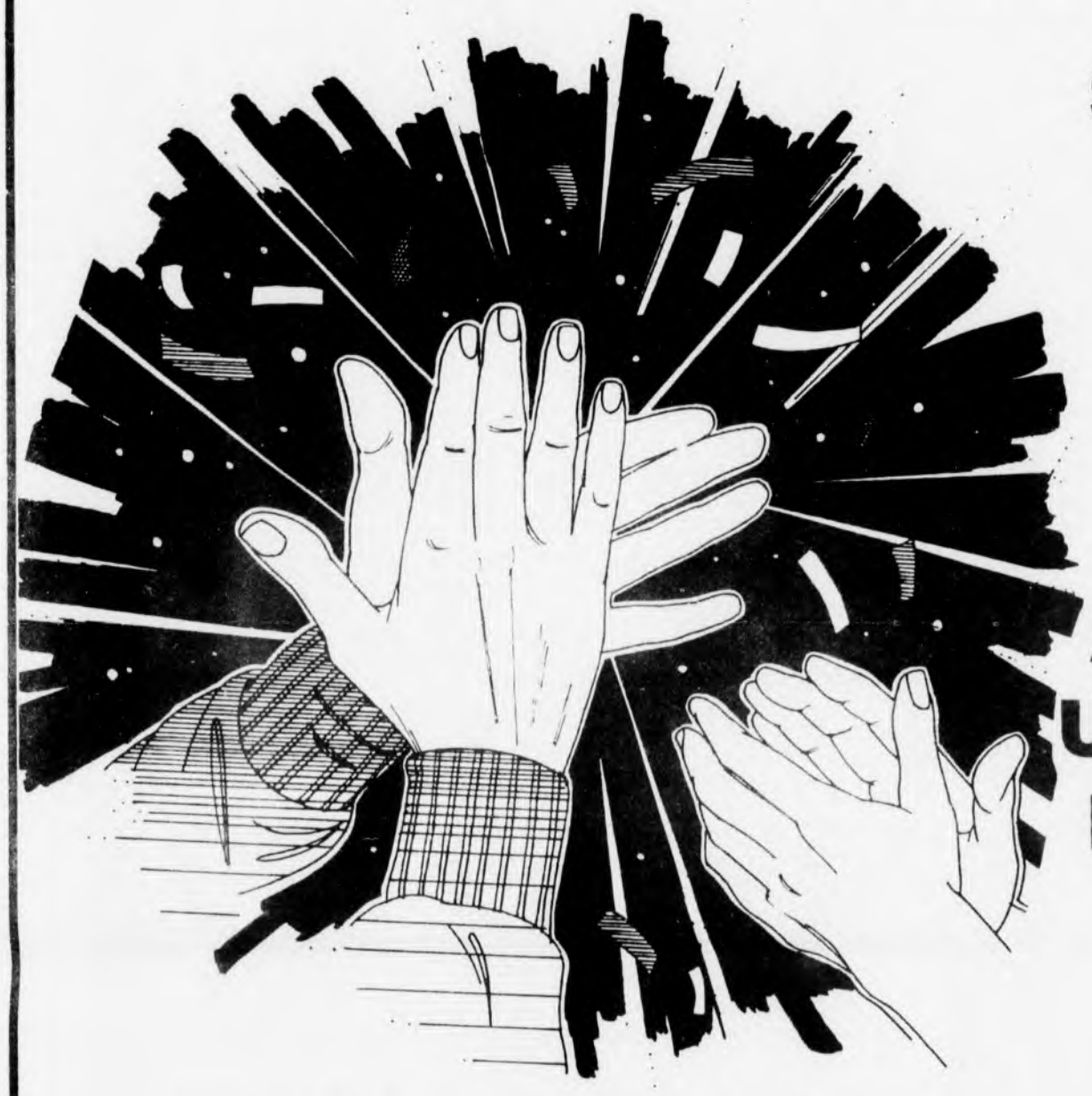
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Softball team proves a surprising opponent

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High softball team continues to surprise opponents throughout the South Shore League.

Last week the Skippers split their two games to move to a 3-6 record overall with a 3-4 league mark.

The Skippers dropped Abington 6-5 and then suffered a 12-3 loss to Norton.

"We are playing pretty solidly," coach Mike Gill said. "It was great to get the win over Abington. The kids never quit and hopefully this will give us confidence as we head into the second round of league games."

Against Abington the Skippers stayed close and then made their move in the sixth inning to grab the win.

Junior Nicole Barry got the start for the Skippers and went the full seven innings for the victory.

"Nicole pitched a very strong game for us," Gill said. "She was around the plate and walked very few. Her pitching was the key to the game."

Behind 5-4 entering the fifth, the Skippers tied the score on an RBI single by junior Kerri Mieli.

Then in the sixth the Skippers took the lead for good.

Junior Kay Long singled to start the inning. She moved to second on a single by sophomore Heather Bass. She moved over to third on a wild pitch and scored on an errant pick-off throw.

"This game was close all the way," Gill said. "We were able to get some offense going later and then we held them in the seventh."

The Skippers got nine hits on the day. Bass and eighth grader Alison Ludlow led the way as each went two for three.

Junior Barbara Lagrotteria got a single and had three stolen bases.

"We had to take advantage of what Abington gave us plus we were moving on the basepaths," Gill said. The Skippers ended up with seven stolen bases.

After the big win the Skippers faced Norton and lost a 12-3 decision.

Barry got the start for the Skippers and went five innings plus. She was relieved by sophomore Bridget Leung.

Barry then came back to pitch in the seventh but to no avail as Norton won by nine runs.

"Norton was a very small team but they were the fastest runners I've seen this year," Gill said. "They got on the bases and used their speed to make things happen. Plus they were very selective at the plate and bunted a lot. At one point they milked ten straight walks from us."

In addition to the Norton speed, the Skippers committed a few errors.

The Skippers did manage some offense themselves.

They scored single runs in the second, third and sixth innings.

In the first inning, junior Maureen Long doubled and later scored on a passed ball.

In the third, Lagrotteria scored by stealing home as the catcher threw the ball back to the pitcher.

"It was a good play by her," Gill said. "But Norton turned around and did the same thing to us a few innings later."

In the sixth Kay Long singled in Ludlow who had reached on a base on balls.

All told the Skippers had seven hits on the day with seven different players collecting the safeties.

"We were not at the top of our game offensively," Gill said. "They played a better game and we did not capitalize on our chances."

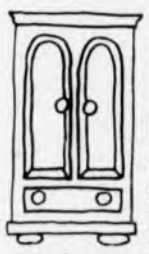
EARLIER ACTION

The Skippers second win of the year came in a 10-9 win over Hanover played two weeks ago.

Barry went the full seven innings to pick up the win for the SKippers.



Alison James flies over the hurdles and helps lead Cohasset to another girls track triumph.
(Staff photo by John Schutz)



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Skippers can't shake those springtime blues

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High baseball team has the spring time blues.

The Skippers lost three straight last week to fall to 0-6 on the year.

They lost 10-2 to East Bridgewater, 11-0 to Abington and then finished up with a 19-3 defeat to Norton.

"The kids are still showing up every game," coach Ted McDermott said. "No one is getting down or anything. Sure losing is tough, but with the youth of our team, we consider this a learning experience. I'm not putting any additional pressure on them. They have enough pressure being freshman and sophomores playing for the varsity."

The Skippers opened with a 10-2 loss to East Bridgewater.

Senior Mike Rollandeli got the start for the Skippers and lasted four and 1/3 innings.

Senior Mike Ellinger, who had missed some games due to an ankle injury finished up.

In Rollandeli's stint he allowed seven runs to cross the plate.

"It was a tough time out there for Rollandeli," McDermott said. "But I was encouraged with how Ellinger looked."

Ellinger struck out six batters in his relief stint.

As for the Skipper offense, the lone bright spot was freshman Nate Fiore who went two for three and drove in one of the Skipper runs.

The Skippers next faced Abington and Ellinger, coming off his fine relief work, got the start.

However this time it was a different story. He allowed seven runs in the first inning and four in the fourth.

"He got off to a bad start," McDermott said. "But he settled down in the second and third as he struck out a couple batters. But then he ran into trouble in the fourth."

Senior Noah Hill relieved Ellinger and pitched the fifth and sixth innings, shutting out Abington.

"Noah looked real good out there," McDermott said. "He is starting to learn how to mix his pitches and work different situations. For a kid who took up baseball two months ago, he is doing just great."

Once again the Skippers had trouble getting anything going offensively. The lone bright spot was eighth grader Chris Rollandeli who went two for three.

"He is not intimidated playing for the varsity, especially when he is at the plate," McDermott said. "He has a good stroke for someone his age."

The Skippers then finished up their week with a 19-3 loss to heavy-hitting Norton.

"Norton might be having a down season record-wise," McDermott said. "But you couldn't tell that out there. Everything they hit, they hit hard."

Mike Rollandeli got the start and lasted the first three innings.

(See page 29)

Golfers tee-off for hospital

Local golfers can tee-off to raise funds for the renovation of South Shore Hospital's emergency and obstetric services at the Hatherly Golf Club in Scituate Wednesday, May 16.

The first South Shore Hospital Golf Tournament, which will include dinner, music and prizes, will benefit the hospital's $15.9 million emergency/obstetric services project, scheduled for groundbreaking this summer.

Scituate resident Charles F. Field, principal of Charles F. Field Insurance Agency, Inc., in Hingham, and a longtime member of the board of directors at Hatherly Golf Club, is heading up the volunteer committee that is organizing the event.

"Planning the tournament gave me a chance to help the hospital in a way that I enjoy," Field said.

Volunteer tournament organizers and committee members Jack Toomey, president of John T. Toomey Associates of Hingham, and his wife, Susan, echoed Field's sentiments.

"I gave birth to four children at South Shore Hospital," said Susan Toomey. "I received wonderful care, and I'm glad that I can now give something back to the hospital."

Laura Jean MacDonald of Cohasset, an amateur golfer and real estate agent with H.R. Hunneman and Company, said planning the tournament was a lot of fun.

"I love golf," she said, "and the tournament will raise money for a very important project."

"Florida Scramble" teams, captained by hospital physicians, administrators and trustees, will tee-off at 1 p.m. Golf pro Scott Allen, a New England long drive champion, will drive a ball from the third tee for each team.

In addition, golf pro Chip Johnson will hit long balls for each team from the 18th hole.

Any golfer who hits a hole-in-one where a 1990 Isuzu Trooper is parked will win the vehicle, courtesy of Scott Shulman and Best Chevrolet of Hingham.

Following the tournament, dinner will be served at Hatherly by the Barker Tavern of Scituate. Boston sports broadcaster Ken Coleman of Cohasset will be the featured speaker.

For tickets to the golf tournament, please call Barbara Wollan at (617) 340-8334.

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Showers stall soccer

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

An all-night downpour forced cancellation or postponement of many Coastal Youth Soccer League games last Saturday. A few contests were held on away fields and several took place Saturday afternoon and Sunday on a very soggy Milliken field.

Here's how Cohasset teams fared:

The boys under-14-1 undefeated team overpowered Hingham's top soccer squad 6-2 on home turf, with goals by: Eric Henry (2), Chris Kondrat (2), Charlie Endris and Tim Brister. Ben Redifeld at sweeper position and Nick Terry at right wing aided in this big win.

Boys under-14-2 lost a close away game to Duxbury, 2-0. Playing great defense were: Dean Volungis, Tobey Horn and Kevin O'Donnell; strong on offense were: Ben Manning and Pat Reynolds.

Boys under-10-1 team fell to Hanover on their field, 2-1, in the Saturday drizzle. Cohasset's single goal was scored by Greg Bilton. Leigh Atherton was outstanding on defense; Derek Bugley looked strong at forward.

In girls soccer action, the girls under-19-1 team won by forfeit to Kingston.

Girls under-16-1 swept Scituate 3-1, with goals by: Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica MacDonald and Lisa Schramm. Playing strongly at midfield were Allegra Snyder and Katie O'Sullivan. A fine defense was anchored by Robin Devito, Bridget Corkery and Mieka Marie Laugelle.

Girls under-14-1 were overpowered by Sacred Heart on their field, playing shorthanded (nine vs. 11) in the rain. Players and coach felt that they "played the best game of their lives" especially considering the adverse conditions. Giving credit to all: Sarah Atherton, Sarah Kirk, Marnie DeMichele Bonnie Kreuger, Julie Good, Sheryl Saef, Cilla Goff, Alison Killilea, Christa Ansbergs; Coach Tom Killilea lauded his team.

Girls under-14-2 fell to a very strong Plymouth squad, 3-1, with Cohasset's single goal scored by Melinda Johansen. Goalkeeper Emily D'Urso was brilliant in stopping a penalty shot by Plymouth. Molly Pease, Martina Snyder and Jemilah Afshar were effective at midfield.

Girls under-12-3 team played two games last week. They whipped Hingham 8-0, with goals by: Katie Fitzsimmons (4), Cara McKenney, Julie Smith, Emily Henderson and Liz Good. This big win was followed by a 3-0 loss to Plymouth. But this past weekend, the girls were victorious over Duxbury 1-0, with an outstanding goal by Jo Hurley. Goalkeepers Lonnie Colwill and Alia Afshar provided the shut out.

Girls under-10-2 lost a close one to Pembroke 5-3. Scoring for Cohasset were Alexandra DeRosa (2) and Lydia Crafts. Playing well at midfield were: Victoria DeRosa, Susana Candia and Kyralea Cogill.

Although losing 4-0 to Duxbury the girls under-10-1 team played an outstanding game once again. There was good defensive play by Ali Kinchla, Sally Hamill and Alissa Conley. An aggresive forward line was helped by assists from Sarah Nohe and Alison Hawks.



Alison Doherty leaps for a long jump for the successful Skippers.
(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

Baseball...

(Continued from page 27)

He gave up five runs in the first and then ten in the second and Norton had a commanding lead.

Once again Hill relieved and did a fine job in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings as he retired nine men in a row.

"Noah again did a fine job pitching for us," McDermott said. "But it seems when we start bleeding, we can't stop it. We either start getting the ball up or we start making too many errors. We have to work on that."

The Skippers got one run in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

The batting stars for the Skippers were sophomore Ryan Cibelli who went two for four with a triple and a RBI and Mike Rollandeli who had a double, a triple and a run batted in.

Chris Rollandeli also had a hit and is batting .400 since being called up from the sub-varsity.

"Chris has been one of our most consistent hitters the last week or so," McDermott said.

Even with the winless record, McDermott has seen some progress by his team.

"The kids are getting better each time out," he said. "We are a young team but the kids are learning and maybe if we can get solid pitching and some hitting we can pull out some wins."

Softball...

(Continued from page 28)

The offensive stars were Maureen and Kay Long. Each went two for four on the day. And Kay knocked in Maureen for the winning run in the seventh.

The Skippers are now 3-6 overall with a 3-4 league mark.

Gill is hoping the team can continue improving and grab some more league wins.

"We need to work on all aspects of our game," he said. "We are a young team but I see the progress every day. The hitting will come but the pitching and defense need to be there more consistently."

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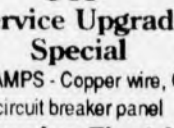
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Cohasset police report for the week...

(Continued from page 6)

Friday, April 20

8:42 a.m. Medical/mental emergency, Bound Brook Lane

9:37 a.m. Vandalism, Autohaus, Route 3A. Investigated.

9:41 a.m. Missing persons, Tupello Road.

Saturday, April 21

12:45 a.m. Vandalism, South Main Street.

10:29 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Route 3A. Verbal warning issued.

2:16 p.m. Vehicle accident with injury, Route 3A and Brewster Road. Investigated.

8:51 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Route 3A.

Sunday, April 22

3:23 p.m. Burglary, Atlantic Avenue. Investigated.

5:24 p.m. Vehicle accident, Forest Avenue and North Main Street. Investigated.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

9:34 a.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Wadleigh Park, referred to other agency.

9:42 a.m., Suspicious activity, Hull Street.

3:30 p.m. Traffic motor vehicle complaint, Pond St.

5:25 p.m., Missing persons, Summer Street, returned to home/family.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

7:12 a.m., Traffic vehicle complaint, Forest Avenue. arrest made.

7:30 a.m., Ptl. Oliver in with Michael H. Lynch, 32, under arrest for operating a motor vehicle after suspension and speeding.

9:41 a.m., Traffic complaint, Highland Avenue, citation issued.

2:39 p.m., Suspicious activity investigated.

6:03 p.m., Traffic/vehicle complaint, Atlantic Avenue.

9:26 p.m., Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

11:09 a.m., Aggravated assault, Inspirations Boutique, investigated.

12:34 p.m., Assist citizen.

4:49 p.m., Warrant arrest.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

1:09 a.m., Medical/mental emergency, Hull Street.

2:44 a.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

6:19 a.m., Medical/mental emergency, Doane Street.

5 p.m., Suspicious activity, South Main Street.

7:27 p.m., Vandalism, South Main Street, investigated.

10:23 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

7:29 a.m., Arrest. Ptl. Small in with Christopher D. Grosse, 29, for operating after suspension.

12:15 p.m., Traffic/vehicle complaint, Square, investigated.

12:47 p.m., Violation of liquor laws, Square.

2:13 p.m., Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd.

6:07 p.m., Disturbance, South Main Street.

9:46 p.m., Larceny, South Main Street, investigated.

10:21 p.m., Suspicious activity, Pond Street, investigated.

10:48 a.m., Disturbance, Norman Todd Road, peace restored.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

3:06 a.m., Noise complaint, Sankey Road.

8:39 p.m., Suspicious activity, Border Street.

9:06 p.m., Suspicious activity, Ripley Raod.

9:28 p.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood Street.

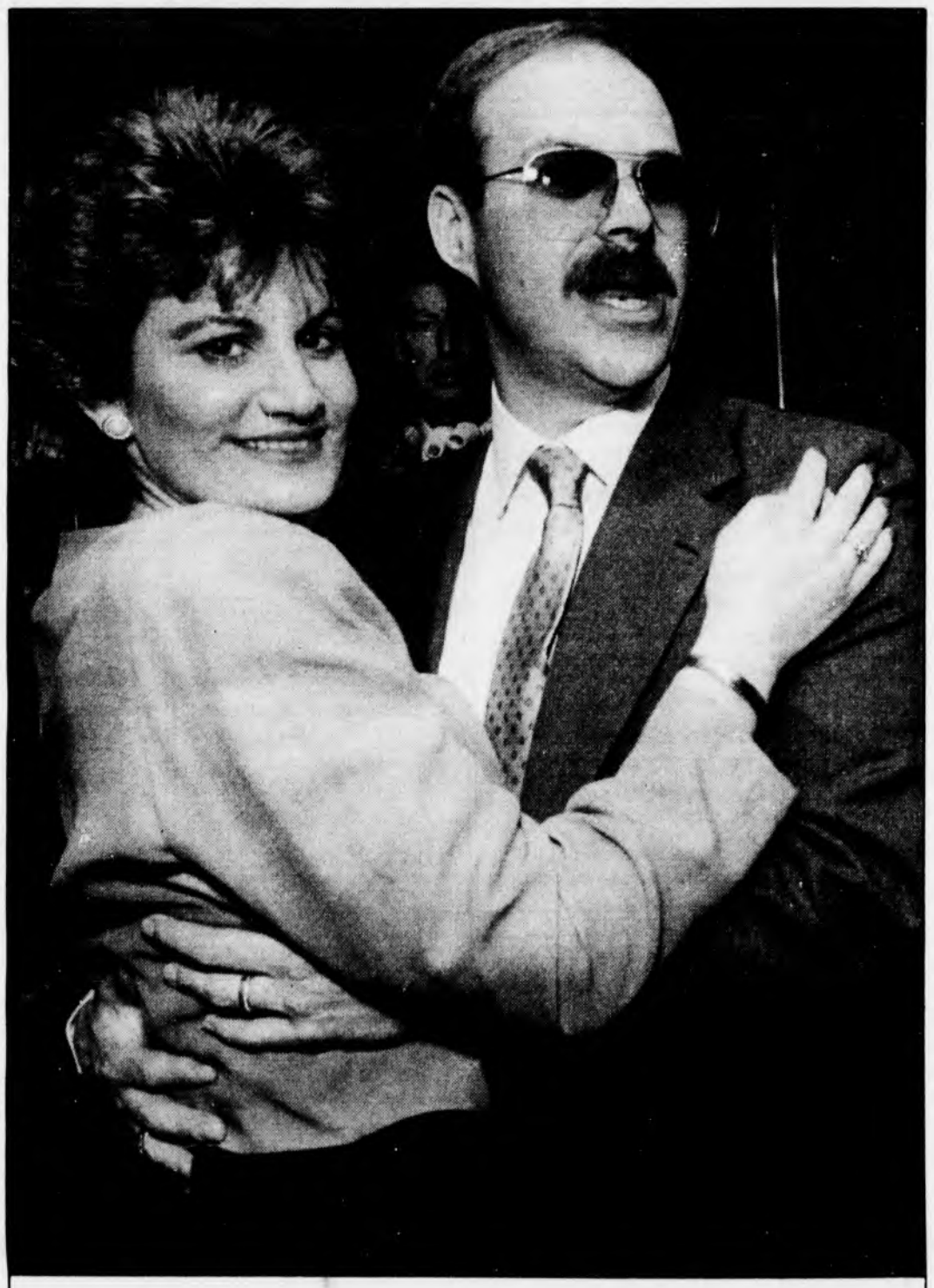
SUNDAY, APRIL 29

2:22 a.m., Noise complaint, Beach St., peace restored.

3:06 p.m., Vehicle accident, Lothrop and Atlantic Avenue.

8:41 a.m., Missing property, Elm Street, at station, vehicle recovered.

11:17 a.m., Medical/mental emergency, No. Main St.



Rick and Joan Grassie boogie at the Cohasset Policeman's ball.
(Staff photo by John Schutz)

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John Maynard of the Skippers tries to hit Matt Berger home from third. (Staff photo by Harry Sahl).

Lobsterman's group blasts allegations by A.G. Shanon

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The Massachusetts Lobsterman's Association is working diligently to pay off valid medical claims despite allegations by the attorney general's office that the association refuses to pay.

The attorney for MLA, Leonard Rose of Falmouth, characterized the lawsuit filed May 8 in Suffolk Superior Court as full of "a lot of misinformation."

Attorney General James M. Shannon filed suit against MLA, the insurance companies and administrators of the group plan for failure to pay more than $1 million in medical and hospital claims.

"I think the people in the attorney general's office might have been more careful and taken the time to inquire what the facts were," Rose said.

According to Rose, the attorney general's office failed to provide the required five days notice of intent to file suit or confer on the facts before filing with the court.

Rose cited the court's refusal to grant the attachments sought by the attorney general as proof that the lawsuit overstated and exaggerated the situation.

"We agreed to the injunction because it contains everything we're doing and nothing we're not planning on doing," he said.

According to Rose, the attorney general's office has known about the health insurance problems and efforts by the lobsterman's association to resolve them for the past two years.

"We notified the attorney general in 1988 when we first knew about the deficit," Rose said.

Rose also said the association offered to let the attorney general's office handle the review of claims and settlement negotiations with medical providers.

"He ducked out of that one real fast," he said.

According to Rose, the health insurance plan offered by Maritime Commerce Foundation Trust and marketed to lobstermen and fishermen through the association "was working fine for years." Things fell apart in 1987 - 1988 when the health insurer was socked with several high claims.

"The claims that came in were horrendous," Rose said. "They just overwhelmed the program."

Several claims were in the range of $100,000 or more.

(See page 4)

Blue Cross gives town bitter pill

Blue Cross gave Cohasset a bitter pill recently: enroll more town employees in the health insurance program or face cancellation of the policy.

The board is hoping the insurance committee and the employee study committee will help find a solution to the health insurance mess.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, financially-troubled Blue Cross imposed a new underwriting requirement that 20 percent of the town employees must be enrolled in the Blue Cross plan or the town could be cut off.

Currently, only 13 percent of the active eligible town employees subscribe to the Blue Cross plan.

Blue Cross wants the town to drop one of the HMO plans in order to boost participation in Blue Cross.

Even if the town could convince another 15 employees that Blue Cross offers better coverage, the employee's share of the premium might dissuade them from signing on.

"The prices are prohibitive compared with the HMO coverage," Doyon said.

Blue Cross proposed premiums of $603 per month for an individual and $1,283 per month for family coverage. The HMO charge is $238 for an individual and $545 for a family.

The town pays half of the Blue Cross plan as its contribution toward employee health insurance coverage regardless of the plan actually chosen by the employee.

"There is no guarantee employees would opt into Blue Cross even if we drop one of the two HMOs," Doyon said.

Chairman Rocco Laugelle asked if the town even has the right to drop the HMOs.

"We gave the employees a choice of health insurance," Laugelle said.

Doyon agreed collective bargaining agreements may make it impossible to drop the coverage.

He said he notified the town unions of the possible changes in health insurance coverage and invited them to discuss the matter.

If Blue Cross drops Cohasset, it is most likely to affect retirees — particularly retirees living out of town.

"They could potentially be left out in the cold,"

(See page 6)

Rockland man dies in fall

George W. Severance Sr., died as a result of the severe head and neck injuries he incurred when he fell off a roof at 108 Jerusalem Rd. Friday, May 11.

Severance, 51, of 620 Hingham St., Rockland, was working at the Jerusalem Road site as a carpenter with Richard Farwell and Sons.

According to police, it was toward the end of the day, about 4:30 p.m., when Severance lost his balance and toppled from the roof, hit another roof at a second level, then hit the ground. He died of his injuries at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Selectmen mull cemetery options

If Cohasset opts for the three-phase expansion of Beechwood Cemetery, the town could add 600 to 700 more grave sites, according to cemetery consultant Brewster Fuller.

It will take careful planning and a lot of gravel— and the historical commission isn't sure they approve.

Fuller, of Brewster Fuller & Associates of East Bridgewater, said the construction plan would meet the town's needs until a more permanent solution can be built. The cemetery commission estimates that at least 200 more grave sites must be built to satisfy a pressing need.

The first phase would extend the access road off Doane Street and add 50 to 70 graves within the $10,000 budget approved at town meeting.

The cemetery committee favors the first phase, but hasn't decided to seek bids on the project.

The second phase would add another 300 graves, reached by a new entrance and road off Beechwood Street. The final phase could add as many as 240 graves.

According to Nancy Snowdale of the historical commission, the main concern of the commission is maintaining the historic integrity of the cemetery and the Beechwood area.

Both Snowdale and Noel Ripley of the historical commission object to building a 20-foot-wide road off Beechwood.

"Whatever you do is forever," she warned. "We lost Beechwood Fire Station and we never should have."

Former Selectman Burt Pratt queried why a stopgap measure had become a massive project.

"At what point do we go beyond a temporary expedient and into a major expense," he asked, concerned about the necessity of buying $16,000 worth of "dirt" to fill in a glacial depression in the cemetery in a later phase.

While Fuller estimated it could take 2,000 yards of gravel to fill the hole, he said as much as 500 yards of it could be taken from the hill that would be leveled.

Fuller said much of the cost of the project hinges

(See page 13)

Inside

CARE column	Page 7
Around town	Pages 8 & 9
Baseball photos	Page 11
School news	Page 12
Bulletin board	Pages 16 - 19
Worship news	Page 21
Mariner sports	Pages 23 & 24
Meaghan's Place	SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset's week

Assessors on hot seat

The cable TV show "The Home Center with Gail Bell" the show " The Cohasset and Hingham assessors on the hot seat" Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. on Channel 53.

Jim Lagrotteria, Cohasset assessor, and Nazarino DeVito, Hingham assistant assessor/town appraiser will be Bell's guests.

The hot topic of "seemingly over-assessed property in today's real estate market" raises the issues of abatement, fair market value, and accurate reevaluations. Mark and Jane Cahill from Hingham will be Gail's recent "Homebuyer on the Street."

Murray blasts rate hike

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) has notified the Department of Public Utilities of her opposition to a requested rate hike by Boston Gas Company.

Rep. Murray has urged the DPU to consider the consumer who has been faced with increased state fees and now new taxes.

Murray said the Boston Gas Company has requested a 6.9 percent increase. DPU approval of this increase would see an increase to those who do not use gas to heat and who use 10 to 30 therms a month of $2.33 to $2.92.

Those customers who use gas for heating and use 50 to 120 therms per month would pay approximately $2.42 to $3.33 per month.

Rep. Murray said Boston Gas Company has also has sought approval to include in their rates the cost of environmental clean-up sites caused when gas was manufactured from coal.

Customers in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull are among the users in the 78 cities and towns supplied by Boston Gas Company.



Rescuers work to assist a victim of last week's accident at the entrance to the Super Stop & Shop on route 3A.

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Advisory Committee to study rail plan

A series of public meetings has been scheduled by the Old Colony Citizens Advisory Committee to review the recently-completed draft environmental impact statement and report for the proposed Old Colony commuter rail project.

The environmental statement and report will be made available to the public following formal advertisements which will appear in the ***Federal Register*** on May 18 and in the state ***Environmental Monitor*** on May 22.

The advertisements will trigger a 45-day public comment period during which citizens, state and federal agencies will be invited to review and comment on the environment statement and report.

Fifteen public meetings and three public hearings have been scheduled within the Old Colony communities during this 45-day period. At these meetings, the results of the environmental review, alternatives examined, and other Old Colony issues will be discussed by members of the Old Colony Citizens Advisory Committee.

The draft report concludes that in the year 2000, Old Colony commuter rail service will carry between 13,000 and 15,000 commuters from 21 South Shore stops into Boston each morning.

The report states that the restoration of commuter rail service on all three Old Colony lines would result in substantially more benefits than any other alternative previously examined by the MBTA.

According to the environmental report, the benefits will include: providing the most direct transit service to the most communities; reducing traffic, especially on commuter roadways in Quincy and Dorchester; reducing parking demands in Boston; reducing air pollutants in the region; lessening passenger demand on the Red Line; reducing energy consumption; and achieving regional transportation equity by providing transit service to Southeatsern Massachusetts comparable to those enjoyed by the rest of the greater Metropolitan Boston area.

When the public comment period is over, the MBTA will proceed with the preparation of the final Old Colony Environmental Impact Statement/Report.

Public meetings have been scheduled in the following communities: Plymouth and Carver, at Plymouth North High School cafeteria, May 23 at 7:30 p.m; Kingston and Duxbury at the Reed Community Building auditorium in Kingston, May 30 at 8 p.m.; Brockton, East Bridgewater and West Bridgewater, at Brockton City Hall, GAR Room, May 31, 7:30 p.m.; Scituate, Norwell and Marshfield at the Scituate Public Library, downstairs meeting room, June 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Cohasset at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, June 6 at 7:30 p.m.; Hingham at Hingham Town Hall auditorium, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Bridgewater at Bridgewater Academy Building auditorium, June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m.; Hanson and Pembroke at Maquan Elementary School cafeteria in Hanson on June 27 at 7:30 p.m.



Witnesses survey the damage after an accident last week on Route 3A in Cohasset (Staff photo by Alan Chapman).

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Shopowner berates selectmen over ignored zoning laws

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

There is no profit in playing by the rules, according to Melinda Mincolla.

Mincolla is the proprietor of Design in Bloom, a florist shop on Route 3A. She told selectmen she adheres to every zoning regulation about signs, outdoor displays and outside sales only to see the shop two doors down openly flout the rules and make out like a bandit.

It was bad enough when Inspirations boutique had a scantily-clad mannequin leaning against its sign. But when the clothing shop brought in truckloads of flowers and blatantly sold them, Mincolla really got mad.

"I'm being seriously hurt," she said. "It has affected my business."

The flower sales began on Valentine's Day and have continued on every major holiday.

Mincolla said the town added insult to injury when police were ordered not to shut down Inspirations' roadside flower sales.

"I was told a year ago I couldn't sell flowers on the highway," she told the selectmen.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon explained police had been advised by Town Counsel Richard Henderson it was "not appropriate" for them to shut down businesses. Henderson told police to log in the complaints and refer them to him for action.

Mincolla isn't the only one objecting to the outdoor flower sales and merchandise displays. In addition to Mincolla and other merchants, Brewster Road residents complained that visibility at their intersection was damaged by the flower displays.

According to Doyon, the town sent a letter to boutique owner Shirley Musto of Scituate on May 7 stating she could not sell flowers or other merchandise outdoors. Musto ignored the letter.

Doyon said the zoning officer took pictures of the flower sales to introduce as evidence when the town seeks a permanent injunction against the business in court.

He told selectmen that Inspirations is subject to a fine of $100 a day.

"The profit gained [from the sales] is far greater than the fines for breaking the law," Selectman Jane Goedecke said. Goedecke also said it would cost the town more than $100 per day to pursue the matter in court.

Chairman Rocco Laugelle promised Mincolla the town would move "full speed ahead" to resolve the matter.

"I'm glad it's going to happen, but it's a day late," she responded.

"I'm tempted to sell my flowers outside, too. At a $100 fine, it would have been a drop in the bucket."

Contacted later, Musto said, "I do believe I am not in violation [of zoning laws]. If I am, then Woolworth's is in violation and Stop & Shop."

Musto referred all other questions to her attorney, Joseph Hayes.

In other business, the selectmen:

• Approved a $32,000 architectural contract with Strekalovsky and Hoit for the police-fire station renovation. David Chase, chairman of the renovation committee, said they hoped the project could be completed without moving either department into temporary quarters.

• Accepted a drainage report and voted to pay the Russell Wheatley Co. for engineering services at Milliken-Lillard Field.

• Granted permission for Thayer Academy students in the marine biology program to park at Black Rock Beach or Government Island on May 21. The rain date is May 22.

• Agreed to meet every other week during the summer beginning May 29.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1990 May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 17	4:05	10:29	4:47	10:50
Fri. 18	4:59	11:21	5:38	11:48
Sat. 19	5:56	---	6:30	12:15
Sun. 20	6:54	12:47	7:23	1:07
Mon. 21	7:52	1:43	8:15	2:01
Tues. 22	8:48	2:39	9:06	2:53
Wed. 23	9:43	3:34	9:57	3:46
Thurs. 24	10:39	4:26	10:50	4:39

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Lobsterman's group blasts allegations

(Continued from page 1)

Rose said the association stopped offering medical coverage in November 1988, offered coverage through Blue Cross/Blue Shield to people enrolled at that time and filed in bankruptcy court in order to settle the claims filed by medical providers.

In the latter part of 1989 or early 1990, the bankruptcy court ruled that bankruptcy laws did not cover the particular situation the association found itself in. Rose said MLA withdrew its bankruptcy petition.

"The money has never been touched while we've been trying to find a fair way to settle the claims," he said.

Rose said the association is computerizing the information about outstanding claims, a process he estimated would take another three or four months.

"It's a monstrous job. We're only on 'M', " Rose explained.

Once the data collection phase is completed, all claims must be analyzed for eligibility.

Analysts will weed out duplicate billings, exclude deductible amounts and check for bills outside of the covered period.

"We are not going to pay out any money until we see how many valid claims there are," Rose said.

Before any money is paid out, the association will seek permission from the court and the attorney general.

Rose is unable to say how much is owed until the final analysis has been made, but "millions is perhaps an exaggeration."

Rose estimates the association has about $200,000 available to pay claims and is optimistic medical providers will accept whatever payment the association can offer on the dollar.

"The providers are waiting patiently for settlement offers," he said. "There are no problems with that."



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Sold Out

CALL FOR DATES & INFORMATION ON NEXT DEPARTURE 383-1566 OR 545-4500

YPST now accepting registrations

The Young People's Summer Theatre, based in Scituate but open to all areas town, is accepting registrations for its 14th season.

The program for ages 13-22 is as follows:

• Mail-in registration is accepted through June 1. The fee is $45.

• Walk in registration costs $60 and will be held Monday, June 11, 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate. An "Orientation" meeting also will be held at that time. No one is turned down regardless of talent.

• Auditions: although everyone performs in the show, auditions are held for casting. Auditions will be Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13 starting at 7 p.m., also at the church. Auditioners only should attend one of the two evenings and bring a prepared song. Those interested in only chorus/dance ensemble need not audition, but should attend the first rehearsal Monday, June 18 at 6:45 p.m.

• The show will be Leonard Bernstein's 1953 musical-comedy "Wonderful Town." Actors, singers, dancers are needed for a large cast. The show will be presented Aug. 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. in Scituate High School.

In addition to "Wonderful Town," a one-act comedy and mini-revue is planned for a second production.

The program for ages 7-11 is as follows:

• Mail-in registration will be accepted through June 1. The fee is $100 (discounts for two or more family members). Thereafter: $125.

Sessions will be divided into two age brackets: Ages 7 and 8 will meet Tuesday and Thursday, June 26 and 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m., then every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. through the end of July.

Ages 9, 10 and 11 will meet Wednesday and Thursday, June 27 and 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m., then every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. through the end of July.

A public performance for both age groups will be held July 28 and 29.

Parents with interested 12-year-old should call for a consultation.

Staff for the evening program include: Donald Capen, executive director; Michele Pecoraro, Peter Law, Carolyn Curtis, Meri-Lee Mafera, Sandra Moore and Jodi Capeless. Morning Staff includes Wendy MacPhetres, David Clinton, Meri-Lee Mafera and Jodi Capeless.

Registration forms and further information can be obtained by calling (617) 826-7983, or by writing YPST, Box 41, Scituate 02066.

D.A.R. elects officers

The Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of The American Revolution met recently for their final luncheon meeting and election of officers and directors, at The Cohasset Golf Club.

Barbara Stuetzer, regent, presided and reports were given by Ruth Cox, chaplain; Ann Tolman, nominating committee; Judy Kimball, Treasurer, and Jane Bolster, activities chairman.

Summer events were announced. There will be a "Tour and Tea" at The Isaac Royall Mansion, in Medford, Mass., sponsored by The Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter of DAR.

A day trip is planned to the Boston Harbor Islands, and the annual visitation to The Hillside School in Marlborough, Mass. will take place. Hillside is a school for boys which is sponsored by The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Old Colony Chapter DAR will resume its monthly meetings in the Fall.

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Fashion plates to strut their stuff for JDS

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

For Jane Leahy, it's more than just another cocktail party and fashion show to raise money for a good cause.

"It's sort of like a healing process," she says of the fundraiser for juvenile diabetes.

Many people tend to think of diabetes as more of an inconvenience than a disease. They assume that diet and insulin have made it a harmless condition.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Diabetes can maim, disable and kill even the most careful of diabetics. Leahy knows because her brother died four years ago at 42 because diabetes destroyed his kidneys.

Since that time, the family has sponsored a golf tournament in Milton to raise money for a scholarship in his memory. Another fundraiser is held in Florida for the Kidney Foundation.

Leahy, a Cohasset resident for the past four years and specialist in faux finishes for furniture and walls, decided it was about time to raise money for research into the disease that really killed him.

The fundraiser is being co-chaired by Leahy's husband, Robert, and Paul and Drew O'Neil of Hingham.

Friday, May 18, anybody who's anyone on the South Shore will be at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset for cocktails at 6:30 and an informal fashion show beginning at 8-ish. There will also be an auction and raffle.

Seven men and ten women will model fashions from near and far.

Some women will be modeling evening clothes and sophisticated attire in imported Thai silk from Siam Malee, a Boston boutique in Faneuil Hall. Appleseeds of Cohasset will unveil its new look for the '90s, featuring sport and cruise wear and evening attire.

The men on the runway will wear classic looks from Gates of North Scituate.

Models include Cohasset residents Janet Lamp, Joan McDonald, Dee Dee Nicynski, Alicia Spenlinhauer, Babette Strecker, Vic Lanzilotti, Bill McAuliffe, Emmett O'Brien and Ron Nicynski.

Brian Leary of Channel 5 is the guest speaker while Lindy Backus of Fleuri will narrate the fashion show.

If clothing isn't your thing, stick around for the raffle and auction. There's something for everyone.

Sports fans might want to bid on the four Red Sox tickets and dinner at Whipper Snappers or one of the rounds of golf. Music and theater lovers have several options feed the senses and the body.

Homebodies can redecorate by bidding on window treatments, watercolors and silk floral arrangements, while those who want to make a great escape can opt for a sailboat cruise or a lost weekend on Nantucket.

Gamblers can take their chances on a variety of goodies including gift certificates, museum passes and a brunch for two at the Boston Harbor Hotel.

Or you can simply enjoy the hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, fine music and pleasant company all in a good cause.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation believes that the '90s will be the decade of discovery. They are financing research into better ways of controlling diabetes today and curing it tomorrow.

There is no cure today.

Symptoms of diabetes include excessive thirst and hunger, unexplained weight loss, lethargy, blurred vision, and injuries that are slow to heal. Leahy urges people to contact their doctor if they or a loved one is experiencing these symptoms.

Cost of the evening is $15 per person or $25 per couple. Tickets are available at the door. The art center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset village.

Blue Cross gives town bitter pill

(Continued from page 1)

Doyon said. Currently, 12 retirees are enrolled in Blue Cross, three in Medical East and 16 in Bay State.

Doyon told the board Blue Cross gave the town until June 30 to make a decision.

"I'm very much against reducing choices for our employees," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "It's a bad plan to eliminate one of the choices in hopes enough people will opt for Blue Cross."

Doyon told Kornet the town must reduce the choices or the reduction would be made for them.

"We could poll our employees and ask if any of them would like to pay three times as much for medical coverage," Kornet said dryly.

But, said Selectman Jane Goedecke, "we must also be aware of the cost to the town and carefully weigh those things.

"I have been told to expect the annual town cost of health insurance to increase by 15 to 20 percent each year."

Selectman Ned Tebbetts suggested other options the town could pursue, such as increasing the amount employees must contribute or reducing the level of coverage.

— Alison Cohen

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Cohasset recycling news . . .

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

1990 recycling guidelines update. Clip and save on your fridge.

HOME

Glass: green, brown, and clear glass. Please, no ceramics, window glass, light bulbs, mirrors or broken glass.

Steel/tin cans: food, animal food cans with labels are acceptable; please, no aerosol or paint cans.

Plastic: plastic jugs comprised of resins No. 1 (PETE), or No. 2 (HDPE). Locate this number on the bottom of your jug inside the "chasing arrows" symbol. This includes: plastic milk, juice, detergent, shampoo, cleaning agents, anti freeze, motor oil jugs.

Returnables: all returnable bottles and cans are accepted. Managed by the Boy Scouts; profits used for various projects.

Aluminum: window and chair frames (no webbing) and non-returnable cans; no steel/tin cans here; no aluminum foil or baking pans.

Tips: As I learned in my Boston driving class, "A little courtesy won't kill you." All beverage and food containers should be rinsed. No need to use gallons of water: simply soak overnight in basin of water. If you hand-wash your dishes, place containers in that water after you've finished the dishes. Milk jugs need just a "swish" of cold water to clean out milk residue.

Please, no caps on jugs, bottles or jars. Take off all metal rings and wraps off wine and plastic pourers out of liquor bottles.

Newspapers: place newspapers in paper bag. Tip: do this as you are finished reading them. A week's worth of papers fit in one regular paper grocery bag. Papers also may be tied with string. Please, no plastic bags.

Corrugated: corrugated cardboard is only cardboard made of layers.

Cardboard: if you look at a side view there will be waves of cardboard sandwiched between two smooth layers. Please, no paperboard: cereal, shoe boxes etc. all go in trash.

Used clothing: clean, used clothing is accepted and taken to Pine St. Inn. If you drive to the South Station area to work, please consider taking a load of clothes. If you can help once - or once a week, please call Arthur Lehr at 383-0388.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

Tires: car - without rims, 75 cents; with rim, $2; truck - without rim, $5; with rim - not accepted.

Waste oil: now accepting waste motor oil at RTF. See RTF supervisor.

Batteries: auto and boat batteries accepted. See RTF supervisor.

Metal: appliances, iron, steel, brass, radiators, copper, pipe, steel, steel wiring, tools etc.

Yard waste: grass clippings, leaves, manure, small twigs. Please, no brush. (Brush will be accepted when a chipper becomes available at RTF.)



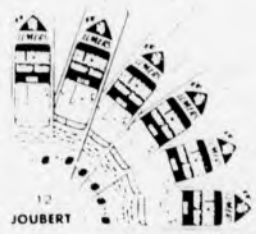
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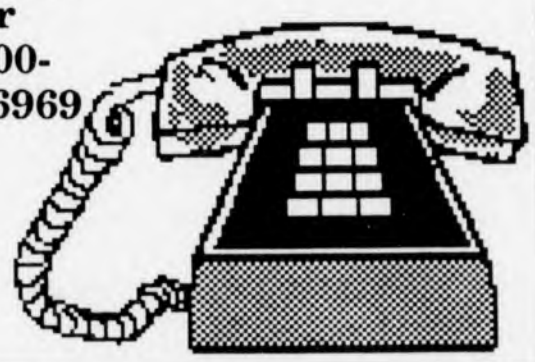
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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

• Stellina Restaurant is celebrating its new location at 47 Main St., Watertown, by hosting a fund-raiser for the cancer clinic at the floating hospital for infants and children.

Cohasset resident **Joel Carpenter**, who is 6-years-old, has been a patient at the clinic for three years. He is currently in the hospital and awaiting a bone marrow transplant.

Joel's mom, **Marita Carpenter**, said Joel's sister, who is 2-years-old, will be the donor. The transplant will be done at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

The benefit is a seven-course dinner to be held May 24 for $25 per person. The restaurant is donating the food and the chefs and wait staff are donating their time, so all proceeds will go to the hematology-oncology clinic of the floating hospital for Infants and Children, which is a division of Tufts New England Medical Center.

For more information or reservations, please call Stellina at 924-9475.

• **Dawn Marie Suggs**, Jacksonville, Fla., and **Lt. Mike Fichtner** were married May 5 in Neptune Beach, Fla. Mike is the son of **JoAnn** and **Herm Fichtner**. Herm was his son's best man for the big event!! Mike is a helicopter flight instructor stationed in Mayport, Fla.

• **Dick Guilfoyle** has just been informed that the national awards jury of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has received three nominations naming him to receive their "1991 Businessman Award."

Smithsonian magazine, The National Flag Foundation and the Newcomen Society all named Dick as their nominee for next year's commendation. They pointed out that before he retired in 1988, as president of the Sturges Corp., his company placed 50 full-size replicas of America's Liberty Bell at prominent locations across the nation--plus the thousands of replicas of the famous Paul Revere/Old North Church Lantern, and the Independence Hall Inkstand (used to sign the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution), currently on display in schools libraries, institutions, museums, and government offices throughout the USA.

For the past 42 years, the foundation has recognized individuals and organizations who have made significant and positive contributions toward the strengthening of our free society. The awardees will be honored at special ceremony in February 1991.

Previous awardees of Freedoms Foundation have included such notables as John Glenn, Paul Harvey, George Foreman, Eric Hoffer James Schlesinger, Dr. Wernher Von Braun, John Wayne, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, Bob Hope, Patrick Buchanan, Stan Musial, as well others representing a cross-section of leadership from the business, educational entertainment and civic communities.



Alecia Preston and Krista Nicynski occupy their time while brothers Dan, Ron and Joseph race their pinewood derby entries.
(Staff photo by Harry Sahl).

• Cohasset Red Cross community bloodmobile was recognized for the third year at the American Red Cross Blood Services, Northeast Region annual recognition night, held at the Sheraton Mansfield Hotel at Mansfield on April 26.

Cohasset Blood Chairman **Alfred Odermatt** accepted the award, which was for conducting three Bloodmobiles, averaging 102 pints per blood drive in 1989.

The guest speaker was Charles Fiske, father of Jamie Fiske who underwent a successful organ transplant. He stressed that even with the donated organ and medical science, the success of the operation was dependent on blood donations. The next bloodmobile will be held at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St., Tuesday June 5, from 2:30 to 7:30 pm.

• Cohasset's own boys soccer coach, Dan Magner, has received an award for his abilities recently.

The National Federation Interscholastic Coaches Association (NFICA) has selected Dan to receive the state Distinguished service award for soccer.

"His contribution to high school athletics is truly deserving of our recognition and thanks. Congratulations on being selected to represent all of those deserving people in your state who have contributed so much to the interscholastic athletic program," signed Don Sparks, NFICA/NFIOA director.

(See page 9)



Kummer, Muscles of the Back, 1810-1879
From an Old White Paper - Published 1887

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Around town

• The American Legion golf tournament will be held June 8 at Lakeville Country Club this year.

The tournament is held each year to benefit scholarships given by the legion. The fee is $60 and includes dinner; all are welcome to play. The tee times begin at 9 a.m. For further information, or to sign up, please call the Legion at 383-9657, and be sure that you partake of this most worthy event. You not only will be contributing to a scholarship, you'll have a lot of fun.

• The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is presenting its annual luncheon and fashion show May 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Conte's Dress Shop and Alfred Sung of Copley Place will present fashions. You ay purchase tickets at the community center from **Judy Volungis** for $15. 50 per person.

• Congratulations go to **Dudley Bryan** this week; he is the student of the month at CHS. Everyone sings Dudley's praises, and we have often reported on his gift as an artist. We are sure to hear more about Dudley as years go by.



O'Leary joins Vermont firm

Nancy O'Leary, formerly of Cohasset, has joined the Queechee Real Estate Co. of Queechee, VT as a sales associate. She formerly worked in retail sales at Neiman Marcus in Boston.

• Mark this Saturday, May 19, on your calendar, that is when the Carriage House Nursery School will hold its yard and plant sale. If you have been doing some spring cleaning and would like to donate a treasure, call **Linda Gardner** at 383-9881. There will be a children's boutique too.

• It is hard to believe that once again **Wayne Robbins** has had his clock stolen from his garage on North Main Street! Everyone depends on that clock, be it a commuter or a date with a curfew. Please, whoever stole it, think of Mr Robbins and the time and effort, as well as thoughtfulness on his part for all of us who depend on the clock; return it.

• That's the news from here for this week, please call me with your newsworthy event.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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Conservation at Work!



Eastern Utilities
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Editorial

Catch that train!

The time has come, Cohasset, to stand up and speak your piece about the proposed revival of the Greenbush commuter rail line through Cohasset.

Next week will mark the opening of a 45-day public comment period on the project. There will be numerous meetings, including one at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium on June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

This project could very well change the face of Cohasset. Martha Gjesteby and Debbie Cook have been Cohasset's representatives on the citizens advisory committee, and they have differing views on the subject. Where do you stand?

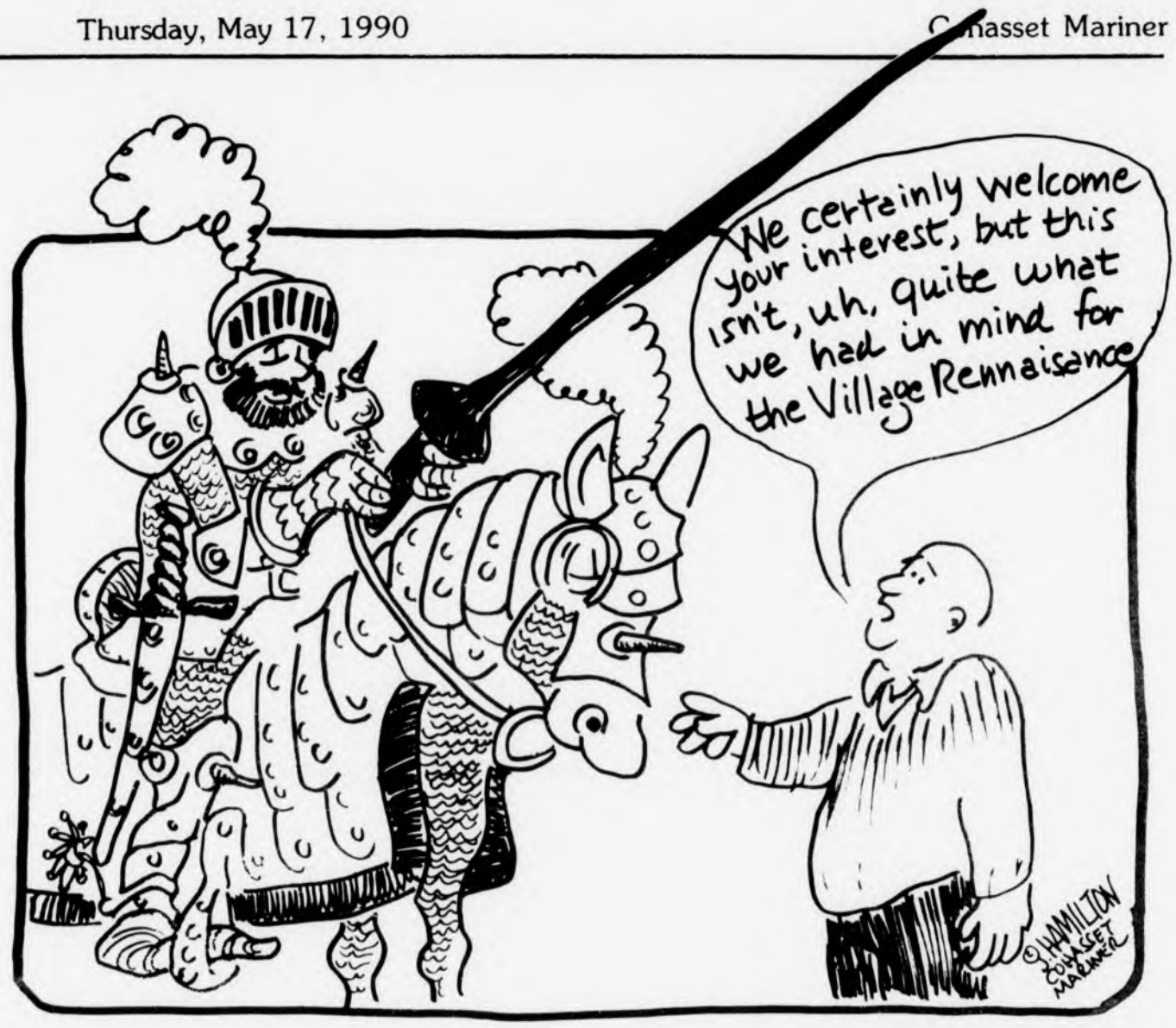
If you feel you don't know enough about the project, and would like to learn more, you may look at a copy of the Mass. Bay Transit Authority's environmental impact report at the library or at town hall; both the selectmen's office and the town clerk should have copies, according to officials at the MBTA.

To refresh your memory, the rail line enters Cohasset from Hingham between North Main Street and Route 3A. It crosses Sohier Street by the Osgood School and runs past Smith Place and behind the shops in Cohasset Village.

It continues on to the Greenbush area of Scituate, hence the name "Greenbush Line."

The project features 12 grade crossings in Cohasset, complete with gates, flashing lights and bells. The trains will run at short intervals during rush hour and hourly during non-rush periods.

The MBTA also proposes building a train station and parking lot off Route 3A where the former ice rink and current boat store stand.



You won't be the only one eyeing this project during the next two months or so; federal and state agencies will be looking it over too. But have your questions ready, because you might bring up something that others will overlook.

Chamber of Commerce's Costello addresses tax debate

By Kevin Costello
Special to the Mariner

Commentary

It's that time again; time for us to let you know how we feel about the pending debate on taxes.

We fully admit we've been defeated before. Since last summer more than $1 billion in new taxes and fees have been assessed to the Massachusetts taxpayer. We're not happy about that, and we know that the South Shore delegation, by and large, led the fight against those tax and fee increases.

Well, we're asking you to lead the fight again. In doing so, we are re-releasing our plan to deal with the fiscal year 1990 budget deficit, and the fiscal year 1991 budget.

As a chamber of commerce, we are in a unique position to observe first hand any shifts in the economy. Unfortunately, what we have seen of late has not been encouraging. Layoffs are rampant, Chapter 11 filings are up, consumer spending is down.

To impose either a 20 percent increase in the personal income tax, a 20 percent increase in the unearned income tax or a 20 percent increase in the sales tax at a time when consumer spending is down would mean economic ruin to many businesses, large and small.

In a recent nationwide poll, the Northeast ranked lowest in consumer confidence. this downward trend will only continue if one or more of these taxes gain legislative approval. The one tax we are willing to consider is a hike in the gas tax. We would only support an increase if it were earmarked (85 percent for roads and bridges, 15 percent to the MBTA).

We have suggested in the past that the fiscal year 1990 deficit be dealt with by bonding. We then suggested the bond to be paid off by dedicating the existing surcharge of .5 percent of the 9.5 percent corporate income tax, over a ten year period.

The surcharge on the corporate excise tax will generate an estimated $75 to $100 million a year. Once the bond is paid off, revenues from the surcharge would be placed in a "deficit stabilization fund" to pay off any deficit in that fiscal year. If the deficit is eliminated, any remaining balance would be transferred to a "tax reduction fund" and used to reduce personal income taxes.

There are two potential benefits to this plan:

1. A healthy business climate will ensure a steady revenue stream to pay off the bond: therefore government policy toward business should reflect this relationship.

2. By dedicating an existing tax, this method of paying off the bond circumvents the Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative petition which would make null and void any new tax which may be dedicated to paving off the bond.

Of course, it will be incumbent upon the chamber and others to state where the revenue lost from the corporate excise tax surcharge will be found.

For the fiscal year 1991 budget, we recommend you look seriously at Rep. Richard Moore's (D) Uxbridge, "Proposal for Legislation to Avert Future Deficits." This "Baby Gramm-Rudman" approach to the budget could be instituted for one year to ensure that spending is held in check and fiscal stability is restored.

Another matter to consider is that the cutbacks in spending for this year will have the benefit of a full years savings for next year. The same argument can be used for any re-structuring programs put into effect this year. Therefore, the projected deficit figures for fiscal year 1991 may, in fact, be overblown — having not taken into consideration the benefit of these savings.

If you have any questions or comments I can be reached at (617) 479-1111. Thank you.

(Kevin Costello is government affairs manager for the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and serves as a selectmen in Hingham. This commentary was sent as a memo to South Shore legislators — Ed.)

Cohasset Mariner

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Letters

Health board says: Good work Cohasset, Keep it up at RTF!

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recycling Committee and the Board of Health appreciate the excellent manner in which most residents are recycling. The manager of Waste Knott, however, cautions that Cohasset's supply of glass and plastic need refinement.

In order to get an "A" rating on the grade of glass, it must be clean with no caps or other contamination. Cohasset's last rating was "D" and the next lower grade would mean rejection of the supply. Therefore, please see that glass containers are rinsed and call caps removed. Paper labels are okay.

Only plastic containers with the numbers "1" and "2" on the bottom should be recycled. The bottom of most clear bottles will show a "1" which indicates the "Pete" type of plastic (soda, windex, ocean spray, listerine, liquor jugs, etc.). The HDPE or HO2 plastic includes all opaque water and milk containers and most white, opaque, colored, or hard plastics (Tide, clorox, Dawn, etc.). Please, remove caps. Flower pots, yogurt or cottage cheese containers, plastic toys and plastic bags are not acceptable.

A new recycling guide will be available shortly. Recycling is an evolving process and Cohasset can be proud of the amount of recycling done at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility. The newest addition of tin can (coffee, soup, pet foods, etc.) recycling is going well and further decreasing the amount of trash sent to SEMASS.

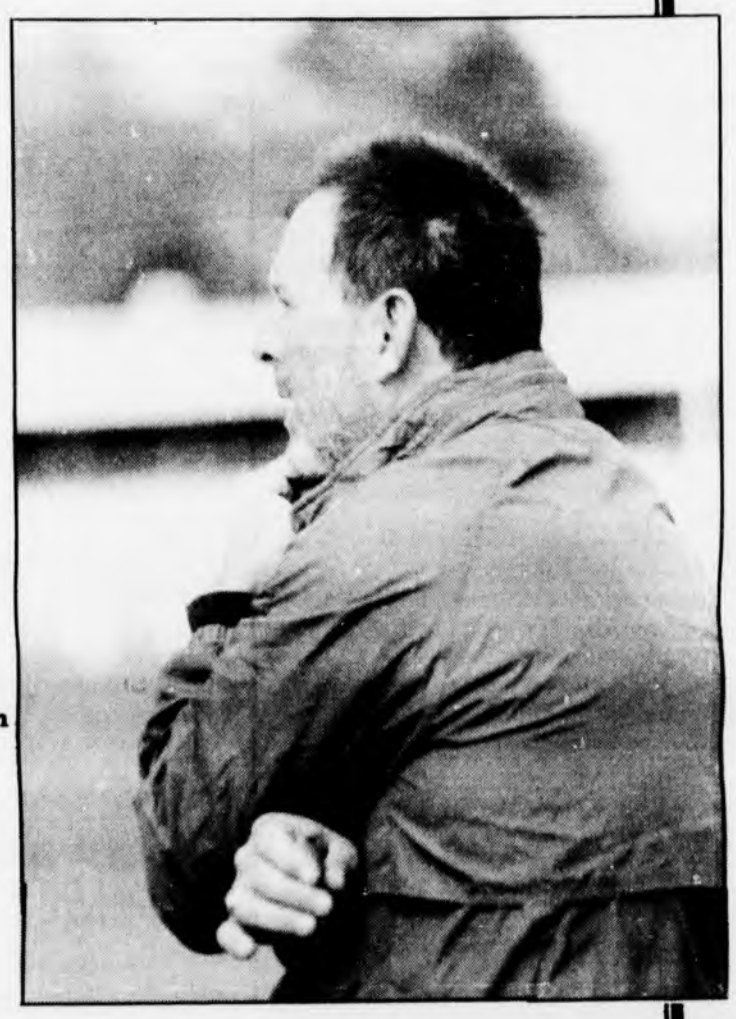
The recycling savings to the town amounted to $3,236.07 with a total of 68.31 tons recycled. Keep up the good work! And don't forget to recycle clean glass and specified plastics at your RTF.

Michael Sullivan, Chairman
Sharon Becker, Clerk
William Baird, P.E.
Cohasset Health Board

Go get 'em Skippers



Skippers pitcher Noah Hill uncorks some heat from the mound.



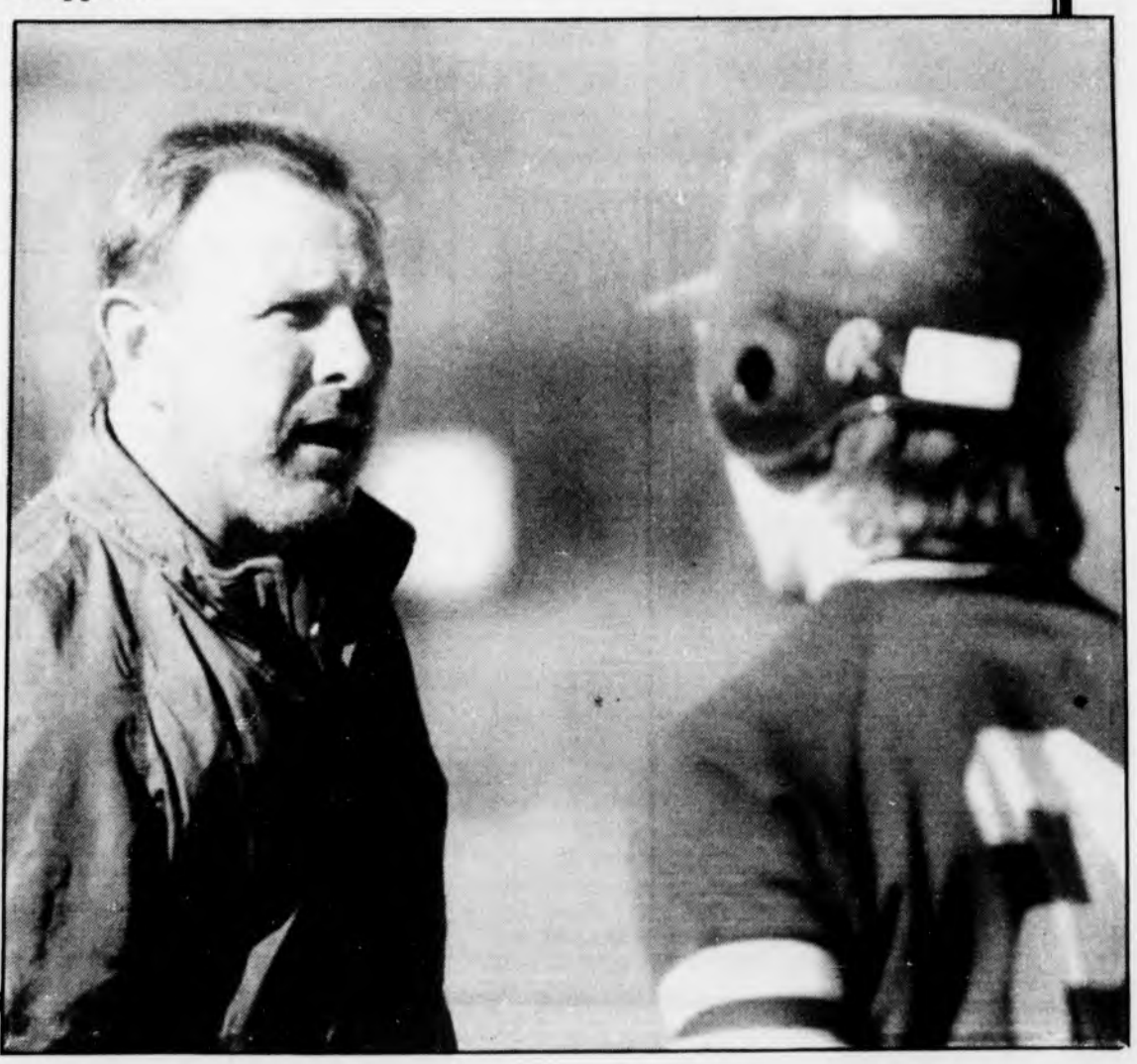
Coach Ted Mac Dermott surveys the situation on the diamond.

Staff photos by Harry Sahl.



Pitcher Noah Hill and catcher Nate Fiore get their signals straight.

Coach Mac Dermott gives some advice to one of the Skippers.



School news

Reardon performs tonight

Emily Reardon, a student from Cohasset at Thayer Academy, along with the Thayer Academy Singers, will perform a medley and a solo from "Les Miserables" as part of a tribute to Irving Berlin.

The show, which is free and open to the public, will be held tonight, May 17, at Frothingham Hall, 745 Washington St. in Braintree, with parking in the Central Avenue lot. For more information, please call 843-3580.

Izzo elected to society

Peter Izzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Izzo of Cohasset, has been elected to the cum laude honor society at Thayer Academy in Braintree in recognition of his academic achievement.

The cum laude society was established in 1912 to admit members in the top 20 percent of their graduating class. To be admitted, a student must maintain honors status throughout his/her secondary school career and must be on the honor roll the second semester of senior year, when the selection is made.

Collins earns degree

Daniel Collins earned a B.A. degree in English from the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Collins of 404 South Main St., Cohasset.



Eleven new students were inducted into the Cohasset Osgood chapter of the National Honor Society on April, 29. Pictured from left to right are: Nicole Greco, Kristen Martin, Anna Sandell, Tara Volungis Michael Cisneros, Sophie Redfield, Jennifer Plante, Doug Moe, Caleb Slotnick, Melissa Cristoffel and Billy Baird.

Students to see footprints

Cohaaset sixth graders will travel to the Berkeley Performance Center May 23 to attend a performance of "Footprints on the Moon," sponsored by the P.S.O. curriculum enrichment committee and school representatives.

Projects displayed today

Seniors at Cohasset High School are displaying their senior projects today, May 17, in the high school cafeteria at 1:15 p.m.

About half the senior class opted to participate in the senior projects program. Projects range from silk screeniong and clothes design for an art portfolio to a video yearbook to Project Awareness (working with the elderly at South Shore Hospital). The community is invited to attend the display.

Whispers and Shadows

Whispers and Shadows, the high school literary and arts magazine, has been entered in an evaluative program run by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Summer program open

The Scituate Summer School has a few openings remaining for its 1990 elementary enrichment program.

Students can register for one of two three-week semesters; June 25 through July 13 or July 16 through Aug. 3. The cost of each session is $100.

The program is designed for academically motivated youngsters entering grades 1-6 in September. Courses in creative writing, media, nature, Russian and word processing will be offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

You may obtain further information by calling 837-8423, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. only. You also may pick up registration forms at any of the three elementary schools in Scituate.





Selectmen mull cemetery options...

(Continued from page 1)

on what kind of savings are possible by using town labor, equipment and supplies.

Selectman Diana Kornet pointed out that the town was under no obligation to complete all three phases.

"We could do phase one and part of phase two for well under $36,000," she said. Kornet suggested the town build the road and expand the cemetery section on the opposite side of the road from the hole.

Fuller's first phase calls for creation of a minimum of 50 grave sites using town labor and equipment, resulting in a minimal cost to the town.

Fuller wouldn't give any hard figures on costs, saying it all depends on how much of the work can be done by town employees. He estimated the total project would cost $60,000 to $70,000 if all of the work was hired out.

"Using town workers could cut that almost in half," Fuller said.

Fuller also assured selectmen Ned Tebbets and Martha Gjesteby once the total project is done, all water would drain off into the wetlands. He assured them there would be no adverse effect on a nearby home.

Cemetery Superintendent Peter Laugelle said only the third phase would require a notice of intent to be filed with the conservation commission.

Both Laugelle and Fuller recommended filing a notice covering all three phases.

"Just so there's no surprises for anybody," Laugelle explained.

Noel Ripley, chairman of the historical commission, suggested the cemetery expansion include a columbarium, a vault with niches to hold urns from cremations. Ripley proposed building the columbarium into the hillside rather than filling in the area.

Laugelle also asked the board to remove the restriction on lot sales after the first phase is completed. He emphasized the need to bring in some revenue.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said the cemetery commission should take into account the new space at Beechwood in planning the new cemetery.

A facility that could hold as many as 5,000 graves has been proposed for land off Pleasant Lane and Smith Place. Neighborhood opposition and town unwillingness to pass a $100,000 Proposition 2-1/2 debt exclusion lead selectmen to postpone a vote on the project. The cemetery commission is expanding its membership and plans to respond to neighborhood concerns.

A public hearing has been scheduled by the study committee for May 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Both Pratt and selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle raised the issue of people not wanting to be buried in Beechwood Cemetery.

"It is not the responsibility of the town to bury people where they want to be buried," Goedecke retorted.

"I wouldn't want to be the one to tell anyone, 'No, you can't be buried there, you have to be buried some place else," Rocco Laugelle replied.

Alison Cohen

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom to hold registrations

Now through May 20, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of Hingham will hold registration for their Hebrew and religious school for the academic year 1990-1991. There are different programs for different age groups.

Parent/Tot is designed for children who will be 2-1/2-, 3- or 4-years old by September 1990. Parents attend classes with their children. This program meets one Sunday a month.

Pre-School is designed for children born in 1986 or who are 5-years old and not enrolled in a kindergarten program outside the Temple. It is possible for a child to be enrolled in both Parent/Tot and Pre-School if he or she meets the age requirements. This, too, meets one Sunday a month.

Kindergarten is for those children who will be attending public school kindergarten in the fall. This program meets every Sunday, September through May (holidays excluded).

Religious school, which consists of kindergarten through grade 7, meets once a week on Sunday mornings.

Hebrew school is for children in grades 3-7 and meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. These children are also enrolled in religious school.

Pre-confirmation class is for eighth and ninth graders. It meets every other Monday evening October through May.

Confirmation class is for tenth graders. It meets every other Monday evening October through May.

For more information please call the Temple office at 749-8103.

Scholarship signups to begin

Continental Cablevision is accepting applications for its second annual $1,000 scholarship for a graduating high school senior on the South Shore pursuing a career in the communications field.

Public and private school students from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell or Scituate are eligible for the Continental Cablevision Communications Scholarship if they will attend an accredited institution of higher learning next fall in pursuit of a career in communications, television, radio, journalism or the theater.

To apply for the Continental scholarship, students should send a letter (no more than two pages) to John Walber, Continental Cablevision, 15 Farrar Farm Road, Norwell MA 02061.

The letter should provide background information on themselves; explain what they are interested in doing in the communications field and why; and tell why the scholarship is important to them. They also should enclose two letters of recommendation from adults who know them well, such as teachers, members of the clergy, employers or business people.

All letters must be received by May 25 for applications to be considered.

For further information, contact John Walber at 659-0502.



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Cardinal Cushing graduates get "Pomp and Circumstance"

By Betty Duquet
Mariner correspondent

"Somewhere over the rainbow, skies are blue, and our dreams that we dare to dream really do come true."

At Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center commencement last Friday, the school chorus sang these familiar lyrics with heartfelt emotion; a touching message of reassurance to classmates in caps and gowns.

It was indeed a day they had dreamed about. One boy had talked about graduating for 1-1/2 years. "He is so excited and happy today!" said Rose Chermesino, a teacher's assistant, who had cheered and applauded when the youth marched alone down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance," as each graduate had.

Camcorders and cameras whirred throughout the ceremony, capturing speakers' recurring themes of independence, responsibility and challenges along with the laughter and tears. Some graduates had been Cushing students for fourteen years. They especially faced the event with mixed emotions, because graduation meant leaving the school for developmentally disabled citizens, where teachers and staff play important roles in their lives.

In fact, the staff often become friends and family as well. One example is Marshfield vocational education teacher David Allen and his wife Ellen, who also worked in a training program at Cushing' s thrift store. "My husband brought two boys home to live with us because they had no families. They've been with us ever since," Ellen said. "Now, one boy, Leonard Small, works in Hanover at Crawford Products where he hasn't missed a day in four years," she added with pride.

Cushing School secretary, Kathy Doyle, explained why the staff itself is like one big family. "Many of our employees are related," she said, introducing her own daughter, Kate Doyle, (both of Rockland) a residential counselor. During the ceremony, "Cushing families" of teachers, staff and volunteers heard their school praised as one of the finest in the nation and received appreciation for their roles in achieving that reputation.

School director, Mr. Hank Perrin, extended a warm welcome to parents, guests and staff who filled the auditorium, but especially to the graduates — "twenty of them, who have worked very hard for years. Some of the challenges they've faced, many of us would not be able to face," he said, "and their challenges have become successes."

Perrin had recently explained to his graduates that commencement meant a new beginning. "They seem very happy and excited, but also sad and uneasy about what is ahead of them. And we would all feel that same way. I don't like to see tears today--we should be smiling. Be happy! As we said, it's your very special day!"

While some students had told Perrin, "I'm ready for a new job and a new place to live," others had said, "I'm not ready to leave, I'm not sure what is ahead of me." The director continued, "'So it can be frightening and challenging, but these folks have faced challenges before; they will face them again and overcome them." He added, "It's a new start and that's exciting. We wish you the best of luck."

Perrin expressed thanks on behalf of the graduates to parents, friends and staff for the compassion, stamina, education and training, and the love they had given. "Without you, we may not be where we are today." He also thanked parents for being supportive of the staff, " when you trusted us with your special children. These are fine young men and ladies." His words calmed some graduates who were overcome with emotion, so that when he asked them, "Are you happy?" they shouted, "Yes!"

Perrin introduced commencement speaker Francis P. Kelley, Superintendent of Wrentham State School. Perrin lauded Kelley, who in 13 years has taken Wrentham's programs and developed them into something more impressive and unique than he has ever seen. He announced that both Cushing and Wrentham staffs will be exchanging training sessions at each other's facilities, "to observe and learn."

Kelley, past president of Mass. Special Olympics and consultant to the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, had equally high praise for the Hanover school.

"I continue to be impressed when I see what wonderful work goes on here. We're all so proud of you." He asked the graduates to think back to the days when they first came to Cardinal Cushing. "I'm sure you and your families were a little scared of what was going to happen, but also hopeful and excited that you were going to be in a program where you could train for jobs, make new friends and have fun. You probably weren't sure what was going to happen. Now, here you are, with all the accomplishments you've completed. You are fortunate to have been part of one of the finest programs in the world."

Kelley told of his travels around the globe to visit similar training programs. "And this is the finest I have seen....where the philosophy stresses meaningful education with an emphasis on human dignity and spiritual worth. And, something that comes through is that the individual is first. That is what the rest of the country is trying to do, but has always been true here; you come first to the staff and teachers. Your school enjoys a national reputation, as well as in Hanover and the Commonwealth."

Kelley asked graduates to cheer the teachers who had brought them here.

He closed with positive encouragement.

"The important thing to remember is that the more you try to get what you want, the more likely you are going to get it. So I want each and every one of you to set your sights high because you've already reached the point many people thought was impossible for you to meet. But you went out and did it. So my message for you is go for it! Each of you should be proud of your accomplishments. Your families are just filled with pride today. I"ve been told that this graduating class is very special. Today, you embark upon a journey to the future. As you go your separate ways, you represent our high hopes for the '90s, and as we move to the year 2000. In your new jobs and experiences, all we expect from you is one thing — just do your best. God bless every one of you!"

Cheryl Mennino, associate director of the school, announced four special awards to graduates, thanking family and friends "who continue to support us by making donations and awards for our graduates every year." She said selecting recipients was difficult, because all had worked hard.

"I am proud today to award four who really deserved them ." The winners included: Vincent M. Zampell of Billerica, The Young at Heart Award, presented by secretary Amanda Peters; Edward Caouette of Fall River, the Ronald Horte Memorial Award, presented in their bother 's memory (a former student), by Mary Ann and William Horte; Susan Satter of Worcester, the first annual Joan Leahy Memorial Award, presented by staff member Rose Chermisino, in memory of her sister Joan; and Scott Andrews of Halifax, the Friends of Cardinal Cushing Athletic Award, presented by Mennino.

Following awards, child care worker Kim MacKedon read her poem entitled "Cardinal Cushing School," written for the yearbook. The poem describes students' experiences, beginning with evaluation, discovering strengths, weaknesses and originality. She spoke of reaching goals, always keeping individuals' needs and feelings in mind.... "'They grow and learn, both students and staff; they wonder, experiment, cry and laugh. There are good times and bad times as life goes on, so we try harder, from dusk until dawn. Independence we strive for, to do our best; to climb higher and faster than all the rest. Time isn't important, it's the distance we travel, the changes that take place as the knots unravel. More sure of ourselves from the lessons we learn, for greater knowledge, we all so yearn. As a result, we hope to succeed, that each individual has a great life to lead."

Exemplifying all that MacKedon's poem expressed was graduate Denise Maillet of Waltham--a student at Cushing for 14 years--who spoke for her classmates. "'We learned to cook, wash dishes, do chores, laundry, and go food shopping. In gym, we learned sports, how to stay fit and grow in confidence and trust, We've learned jobs at work sites so that after graduation we can show everyone what we can do." Denise received thunderous applause with a standing ovation.

Following Mennino's presentation of certificates, all graduates rose and turned to face their audience for another ovation. And here, there was an especially memorable tribute when Cardinal Cushing Chorus — who had sung "Over the Rainbow" — reached over seats to be first in shaking hands with fellow classmates and wishing them luck.

In addition to award winners, the following graduates received certificates: Nancy L. Saleski of Cohasset; Sharon Doyle of Hyde Park; George Wilson of Mattapan; Matthew Costa of Brockton; Denise Maillet of Waltham; John Ellis of Cambridge; David Coderre of Deerfield; David Jordan of Essex; Gary Bassett of Brockton; Mary Kay O'Rourke of Marstons Mills; Deborah Karslian of Cambridge; Matthew Parker of Dedham, Warren Smith of Dorchester; Craig Priebe of Cambridge, John Bogusz of Nashua, N. H., and Brett Webber of Hyannis.

Gardeners to hold lunch

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is presenting its annual luncheon and fashion show Tuesday, May 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Fashions from Alfred Sung of Copley Place and Conte's Dress Shop in Hingham will be presented. You may purchase tickets at the community center in Cohasset from Judy Volungis at 383-0088. Tickets are $15.50 per person.

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"Gentlemen start your engines." Merle Brown opens up the chute that will start these pinewood racers rolling at a derby held at the Deerhill School (Photo by Harry Sahl).

Cohasset's Marisol Perry glides through the '80s

Lots of dazzle and pizazz was what was on ice at the Pilgrim Skating Arena May 5 and 6 as members of the Skating Club of Hingham showed they had the right stuff in a range of solo and group performances.

'Gliding Through the 80's' was the title of this year's recital. The annual event, performed for family and friends, gives local figure skaters a chance to demonstrate skills they have acquired over many hours of hard training.

And glide through the 80's is exactly what about 60 skaters, from tots to teens, did — to tunes ranging from 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' to 'Ghostbusters' to the themes from 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty.'

As a special surprise during the Friday performance, the Brockton Dancers proved that skating isn't only for the very young. This group of adult skaters graced the ice with fine couples dancing.

Featured guest performers were 15-year-old Nicole Laurin of Pittsfield and Charlene von Shaer, 15, of Wimbledon, England. Nicole placed fourth in the New Englands and sixth at the Easterns, which are both regional figure skating competitions. Charlene, who lives and trains in the United States, recently placed second in the Eastern Sectional Competition - Junior Ladies 1990 and second in the North Atlantic Regional Competition - Junior Ladies 1990.

Soloists included Susan Dempsey, Ryan Donnelly, Kerry Wehter, and Brett Costello of Hingham; Marisol Perry of Cohasset; Danielle Cheverie of Hanover; Kelly Carr of Abington; Stephanie Wiltshire of Quincy; and Lisa Mayo of Orleans.

The Skating Club of Hingham fosters and promotes amateur figure skating. All members of the club are members of the United States Figure Skating Association. The Club, which is based at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, schedules an series of



activities annually to incorporate both the competitive and social aspects of figure skating into an enjoyable and beneficial pastime.

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Community bulletin board

Tourney helps charity

Cohasset Community Center will hold its charity tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10.

The tournament will benefit the community center mortgage reduction fund and the nursery school. Matches will be played on 25 private courts throughout Cohasset and Scituate.

Everyone is invited to participate — both novices and seasoned players can enjoy the excitement of competition among friends, neighbors or new opponents.

Entrants will be competing in the following categories: mens' doubles, womens' doubles and mixed doubles for beginner, intermediate and advanced players plus childrens' beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Entry fees are $30 for adults and $10 for teens and children under 18. All entrants will receive a tournament T-shirt and tennis balls. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Matches will be scheduled at the following residences: Walsh on Nichols Road, Whelans on Atlantic Avenue, Hill on Atlantic Avenue, Pozatek on Surrey Drive, Vanderweil on Jerusalem Road, Goedecke on Nichols Road, Suhrbier on North Main Street, and DiPesa on Surfside in Scituate.

Several other locations are scattered throughout Cohasset and Scituate. Finals will take place on Sunday at the beautiful Roy Estate on Jerusalem Road.

Entry applications are available through the community center or any of the following committee members: Betsy Connolly, Linda Coyle, Sue Brister, Fleuri Reddick, Claudia Storey, Meredith Gledhill, Karen Devine and Jean Muir. For further information, call the center at 383-0088.

Locals aid cancer society

A number of volunteers from Cohasset are among some 40 South Shore residents who will turn sheriff, jailers and judges for a couple of days in June to raise money for the American Cancer Society through a novel "Jail & Bail" caper to be staged at the Crown Colony office complex in Quincy on Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8.

"Jail & Bail" involves an "arrest" by agreement or surprise of an individual who must then earn his release by getting his friends to bail him out through contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Proceeds, that could top $40,000, will go to support the educational and service programs of the cancer society, whose South Shore Unit covers the nine South Shore communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Those from Cohasset working on various aspects of the unusual fund-raiser include: Sharon Becker and Ozzie Ingram.

Prominent public officials, business and professional persons and educators are prime targets for the "arresting" officers. The victims will be brought to a mock jail in the lobby of 1200 Crown Colony, dressed in striped prison garb, and hauled before a judge who will decide how much bail they must raise to be released. By telephone calls to friends they solicit the contributions that then go to the good work of the cancer society.

Cancer screening June 14

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. is sponsoring a mammography screening in Cohasset June 14.

The best means of controlling breast cancer is through early detection. If found early, breast cancer is curable. The League is sponsoring the mammography screening program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The van will be near the Cohasset Town Hall. Call the league office for an appointment 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The league recommends the American Cancer Society guidelines: 35 to 39 years of age - a baseline mammogram;

40 to 49 years of age - a mammogram every one to two years;

Over 50 years of age - a mammogram every year;

Women under 35 need a M.D.'s order.

Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. of Wellesley provides a fully equipped coach, which is comfortable, private and staffed by registered, female technologists. The equipment is a state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board-certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician.

The total cost, which can be billed to your insurance, is $97. This is significantly below the average area cost of $120 to $200.

Recent legislation requires most insurance companies to provide coverage for Massachusetts residents. If you have private insurance, your insurance company can be billed directly. If you belong to any HMO, you must get written permission from your primary physician.

Some HMO's require you to have mammograms at their own facility. Women with Medicare also need written prescription and diagnosis for this x-ray to be covered. Medicare pays 80 percent of the cost and if you have supplemental insurance the 20 percent can be billed.

If you have only Medicare your cost will be approximately $15. There is a $$75 cash price; only available on the day of the exam, for women with no insurance, or whose insurance does not cover the test.

TV focuses on fosters

Have you ever wondered what foster parents actually do, or what it takes to be a good foster parent?

These questions and more will be answered on "Parents Club," a local talk show hosted by Nell Morse, on Channel 53, Wednesday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. Diana Doran, a recruiter from Foster Parent Search will be the featured guest.

The Quincy/Coastal Department of Social "Services (D.S.S.) office serves children and their families from 10 towns on the South Shore, including Cohasset.

Many of these children have been abandoned, neglected, or abused. Foster care is a temporary parenting situation designed to keep a child in a safe, nurturing home until his or her family is ready to be reunited.

Foster Parent Search is helping D.S.S. to find families in the area willing to provide this vital service to our children. Could foster parenting be for you? Watch "Parents' Club" on Channel 53, Wednesday May 23 at 8:30 p.m.

For more information on foster care, call Foster Parent Search at 773-6203.

Summer programs offered

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP with Irene Volpe: Children ages 3-6 will enjoy free play, music, creative activities, waterplay, exploratory nature walks, crafts, and making new friends. Children may attend Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

Eight week-long sessions, each with a special nature-related theme, are available starting the week of June 11. Weekly themes include Insects, Growing Things, Space Travel, Seasons and Weather, The Five Senses, Animals, Dinosaurs and Sun, Moon and Stars. To register or for further information call the Center.

THEATER DANCE CAMP with Shelly Cotta of the Duxbury Dance Shoppe: Children ages 6-12 will become involved with every aspect of putting on a show: set design, costumes, make-up, acting, singing and dancing.

Each day's activities will inspire childrens' creativity and imagination as they prepare for the final performance. Camp will meet Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon for two weeks including July 9-20 and July 23-August 3.

PRE-SCHOOL PUPPET SHOW with Pat Boylan: "The Fifth Witch" and other stories Friday, June 1, 10:30 a.m. Admission is $2.

CPR: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion.

YOGA: Thursday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks starting June 14. Develops muscle tone, flexibility, concentration, breath control and promotes deep relaxation.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: This is the last week of registrations for the charity tennis tournament to be held June 9 and 10. Players of all skill levels will compete in mens' doubles, womens' doubles, mixed doubles and youth under 18. Beginner, intermediate and advanced players are welcome.

To register or for further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Taoist class offered

Mantak Chia, an author and Taoist Master will teach a series of three workshops on Taoist meditation and chi kung practices at Wah Lum Academy in Cohasset, June 16 and 17.

Two entry-level courses will be the microcosmic orbit meditation, to awaken and circulate Chi, life force, energy through the acupuncture channels; and healing love, a practice to conserve, recycle, and transform sexual energy towards enhanced sexual fulfillment and improved physical/spiritual health.

For further information regarding times, costs, etc. please call 383-6822.



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Community bulletin board

Museums set to open

Cohasset Historical Society museums at Cohaaset Center will open for the summer season Saturday, June 16.

The Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime museum on Elm Street in the village center will be open to the public each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 (except Mondays) through September 30.

The Capt . John Wilson Historical House is an 1810 Sea Captain's home, built by housewright David Nichols and purchased in that year by Capt. Wilson for $475.

Given to the Cohasset Historical Society in 1936 by William Hamilton McCaw, it was the first historical museum in Cohasset and the first headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society. Today, it holds extensive collections of home furnishings, kitchenware, toys, prints and paintings representative of the early years of the town.

Additionally, this summer a committee of volunteers will be staffing the Capt. Wilson House and will maintain a museum shop facility in the main room of the house. The museum shop will carry a number of unique items made available by the Historical Society including Bigelow's *Narrative History of Cohasset* In a reprint of the original 1898 edition.

Volume 2 of the *Narrative History* by Burtron Pratt, also will be stocked, as will the paperback reprint of E. Pomeroy Collier's biographical book *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains.*

Such items as Historical Society tote bags (in limited supply), Pairpoint glass cup plates of Minot's Light, sheet music containing a song about the famous lighthouse, and other unusual Cohasset related items also will be featured.

Adjacent to the Capt. Wilson House is the society's maritime museum, a mid-18th century ship chandlery built by Samuel Bates for his fishing fleet.

Originally located on Border Street, the early chandlery was moved to Elm Street at the village in the mid 1950s when given to the historical society by Mrs. William Cox, grand daughter of former chandlery owner Clarence W. Barron. Now, it holds an extensive collection of artifacts, maps, charts, and artwork relatlng to Cohasset's long history as a seafaring town.

Also featured is a collection of general historical interest, ranging from Indian stone tools to early school desks and equipment. Part of a "fisherman's country store" can be viewed, as can an early cordwainer's shoemakng equipment.

Admission to the Cohasset Historical Society's two museums on Elm Street is $1.50 per adult for each building, 25 cents for children ages 6 to 12 years.

Each of the Society's museums illustrates a different facet of Cohasset's long and active history and each offers a glimpse into a world vastly different from our own, carefully preserved in two museum buildings themselves important parts of Cohasset's seafaring history.

Sen. Kerry airs cable show

Sen. John Kerry's monthly cable show is scheduled to air on Thursday, May 17 from 7:30 to 8 p.m on local access cable Ch. 52 in Cohasset.

"John Kerry's Cable Town Meeting" May edition will focus developing a national strategy to combat the drug war.

"We have not lost the war on drugs, because we have not begun to fight a real war," Kerry said. "Until we develop a national drug plan, and not just a federal drug policy, we will continue to lose our neighborhoods," he added.

During the show, Kerry will discuss the comprehensive crime package, which the Senate is scheduled to take up at the end of the month. The Senate will set the priorities for the crime package of which the drug policy will be a major component.

Kerry's guests will include representatives from the Massachusetts law enforcement community as well as drug treatment professionals.

"John Kerry's Cable Town Meeting" airs monthly. Viewers can call Sen. Kerry toll free at the Capitol at 1-800-736-8255 during the show.

For further information please contact Michael Meehan at 617-565-8519 or your local cable operator.

JDS sponsors fundraiser

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold a fashion show at the South Shore Arts Center in Cohasset Friday, May 18.

The fashion show, featuring Faneuil Hall Marketplace Boutiques, will begin presenting their men's and women's spring collection at 7:30 p.m. Drinks and buffet food will be available at 6:30 p.m.

There also will be a silent auction table and raffle tickets for such unique items as boat rides in Boston Harbor, brunch at the Boston Harbor Hotel and tickets to museums. Brian Leary, newscaster for Channel 5, will be guest speaker.

"So many people are affected by diabetes, either personally or within their immediate families," said Jane Leahy, fashion show chairman. "Events like the fashion show give all of us a chance to get involved and to do something about this number three killer of Americans."

Tickets are $15 per person and $25 per couple. They are available in advance, as are raffle tickets. For more information, call Jane Leahy at (617) 383-1333 or the Bay State Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at (617) 890-6066.

Jury for new artists

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery will have submissions for gallery artist membership jurying this June.

Paintings will be received at the Ellis House Friday, June 1 and Monday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to noon, pick-up time to be announced.

For further information, call the Scituate Arts Association Gallery at 545-6150.

Red Cross offers classes

The American Red Cross of Mass Bay has developed a training course to meet the need for summer lifeguards in the state.

The Massachusetts Lifeguard First Aid Course combines lifesaving techniques such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and emergency trauma care. The 16-hour course includes nationally-developed Red Cross textbooks and videos.

This first aid certification, when teamed with the Red Cross lifeguard training swimming course, provides the student with credentials for a lifeguard position at pools, beaches and recreation facilities in Massachusetts.

Persons interested in the new Massachusetts Lifeguard First Aid Course should contact the American Red Cross at (617) 262-1234 Ext. 221. Space is limited due to the hiring deadlines for lifeguards and a high demand from the public.

GRAND OPENING

OPEN HOUSE – Sunday – May 20 – 10 a.m.-10 p.m.



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Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Community bulletin board

Science Center . . .

Tour the South Shore in search of wildflowers or buy some beautiful plants for yourself at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

SPRING WILDFLOWERS

Wildflower enthusiast Winnie Lou Rounds will lead the group in search of spring wildflowers in the last in a series of three wildflower walks, Tuesday, May 22, 9:30 11:30 am. SSNSC members/$4. Non-members/$6. Your destination will be determined by what's flowering on the South Shore. What better way to enjoy spring?

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join Science Center naturalist Bev Litchfield for a leisurely walk on Sand Spit, Scituate, Wednesday, May 23, 9:30 am - noon. SSNSC members free. Non-members/$4. Be on the lookout for shorebirds making their journey north, as well as any other current natural happenings. These informal walks are perfect for all ages.

SHUTTERBUGS' REVENGE

Members and friends of the South Shore Natural Science Center will present their favorite people, places, and things on the South Shore in this special slide show, Friday, May 25,1 to 2:30 pm. Science Center members/$4. Non-members/$6. All slides are arranged in a beautiful program with music and commentary. This is our last Armchair Travel program until the fall. Bring a friend. Refreshments served.

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

Come early to the Science Center's popular annual Plant Sale, Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An outstanding selection of perennials, annuals, herbs, and ground cover will be available at reasonable prices. Gardening experts will also be on hand to help you make selections appropriate for your space and interests. At the Science Center.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice. All programs require prepaid registration.

Please register by 2 p.m., two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Science Center for a complete schedule of upcoming summer activities.

SHOPPING BAGS AVAILABLE

Canvas shopping bags, funded by Ocean Spray, Inc. and Tedeschi Foods Shops and introduced in honor of Earth Day, may be purchased at several locations on the South Shore. Bags cost $5 each.

These include Tedeschi Food Shops in Cohasset at 52 S. Main St.; in Hanover at 1371 Hanover St. (Rt. 139), Columbia Rd. (Rt. 53), and 2103 Washington St. (Assinippi); in Hingham at 103 Downer Ave., 181 South St., 340 Rockland St., and 34 Whiting St.; in Hull at 672 Nantasket Ave.; in Marshfield at 774 Plain St.; in Plymouth at State Rd. (Rt. 3A, Cedarville), 15 Main St. Extension, and 202 S. Meadow Rd.; in Quincy at 526 Sea St., 751 E. Squantum St., 48 Billings Rd., and 1250 Hancock St. (President's Place); in Rockland at 268 Union St.; in Scituate at 337 Gannett Rd.; in Weymouth at 1039 Main St.; in So. Weymouth at 7 Union St. and 474 Columbian St.; in East Weymouth at 425 Washington St.; in No. Weymouth at 11 Sea St. and 259 Bridge St. (Rt. 3A).

Bags are also available from cosponsoring organizations including South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell; New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham; Massachusetts Audubon Society, 2000 Main St. (Rt. 3A), Marshfield; through South Shore Coalition (617) 659-4909); League of Women Voters in Scituate, Weymouth, and Hingham.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 am - 4 pm, Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice. All programs require prepaid registration. Please register by 2 pm, two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Science Center for a complete schedule of upcoming summer activities.

New gallery to open

Metamorphosis Studio/Gallery, headquartered in Boston's South End, has become the sixth occupant of Smith Place, at 103 Ripley Rd.

The formal opening of the new gallery will take place Sunday, May 27, with a strawberries-and-champagne reception from 2 to 5 p.m.

According to Dorothea Guild, owner and manager of Metamorphosis, new and current works by well-known Boston artist Niko will be featured.

These include oils, watercolors, pen-and-ink drawings and prints.

Guild, who represents leading Boston artists and sculptors, is planning "an ongoing cyclorama of exhibitors designed to make the acquisition of fine art and sculpture an affordable and lasting experience for art lovers."

Smith Place, the renovated historical Flat Iron Building, formerly used as the town's railroad station, also houses the Smith Place Consignment Gallery; the Boston Design Center Sample Store; the Frame Gallery of Brookline; Needlepoint; and Designers' Creations Interiors.

AFS seeks host families

Local members of AFS, the oldest non-profit exchange program in the United States, are seeking two or more Cohasset families to host exchange students for the 1990-1991 school year.

"Right now, we have two active applicants for whom we are trying to find host homes — one is a boy from Sweden and one is a girl from France.

Both would be seniors at the high school next year and have some understanding of English," explained Judy Dwyer, an active member of the local AFS program.

Dwyer is one of several local residents who provide backup information and support for AFS affiliated families.

"It's getting late and we are afraid Cohasset won't have the opportunity to host next year, if we can't arrange for host families soon," she said.

Families or adults willing to assume the role of surrogate parents for six to 12 months are urged to apply. "Host situations need not have children of the same age, nor children in the home at all. A number of adults who had never had children or whose children had grown and left home have been very successful host homes in the AFS program," Dwyer said.

Additionally, host families need not commit for the entire year; sometimes a family is able to offer a home to a student for half the year.

Cohasset families have been involved in the AFS program for a number of years, both in sending their children across the world and in hosting students from other countries.

AFS stands for American Field Service, a program begun after the second World War. It was singled out recently by the United Nations and recognized for its leadership in promoting peace and understanding between peoples of the world. AFS also was listed number six among all American charities in terms of ratio of money spent on the program versus administrative costs, in a recent study by a national magazine.

For further information, call Carol Beggan at 383-6473 or Mrs. Dwyer at 383-1654.

Papermaker holds workshop

On Tuesday, May 22, Wayne Furst, the papermaker, will hold an all-day workshop at Cohasset High School. All art classes, and other interested students, will participate.

Norwell events open

The following Norwell Historical Society events are open to the public:

Thursday May 17, 7 p.m. Norwell Public Library. Mrs. Elizabeth Bates of the Pembroke Historical Society will discuss the early Quakers of the South Shore including Norwell. A videotaped tour of the local Quaker Meeting House, dating to 1706, is expected to be shown.

Memorial Day, May 28, 9 a.m. -1 p.m., Norwell Center Walking Tour. Starting from the Kent House which is adjacent to the James Library, participants may use a brochure guide describing the historic background of buildings in Norwell Center.

Wednesday June 27 and all Wednesdays (including July 4) until August 29, 2-4 p.m., the Jacobs Farmhouse Museum and the Society Library will be open for tours and research.

If further information is required, call Bill Slattery at (617) 659-2026.

New copy deadline

Within the next few weeks, the *Cohasset Mariner* will be going to fully computerized pagination. New technology is great, but it means a change in the rules.

From here on out, anything submitted for publication must be in by mail, rail or drop-box by 12 p.m. (HIGH NOON) on Mondays. We can not guarantee publication of anything submitted after that time.

All submittals must be typed and include a name and phone number for verification.

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A.A.R.P. to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the A.A.R.P. is May 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

The speaker will be Jean Souder, director of the South Shore Natural Science Center. Any member of the National AARP or the NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

School hosts sale

On Saturday, May 19, the Carriage House Nursery School, located at 23 N. Main Street, will host a yard and plant sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

As in the past, a children's boutique will be a featured item. For additional details, or to donate items, contact Linda Gardner at 383-9881.

Students to be tested May 29

Second graders will take the ERB tests beginning May 29. The school department wishes to minimize the stress associated with these tests and is encouraging parents to have their children enjoy a good night's sleep the night before, so they will arrive at school "with their usual enthusiasm."

Republicans to meet

The South Shore Republican Club will hold its annual luncheon Monday, May 21, at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant, Route 53, North Pembroke.

There will be a social hour at noon with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.

The speakers will be William D. Ketter, editor of the Patriot Ledger; Robert Hedlund, Young Republican's Federation; and John Civiello, College Republicans.

For tickets or information, call Dorothy Benner at 447-3266.

Bethlehem coffeehouse set

New Bethlehem coffeehouse for mentally handicapped adults will end the season with its annual cookout on Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m., rain or shine, at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Rt. 139, Hanover.

Charge is $3 and reservations are required by calling 826-5121.



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Candidates corner...

Republican debate set

Christy Mihos, Donald Hussey and Robert Hedlund will debate the issues facing the Norfolk/Plymouth District and Massachusetts during their two- hour appearance on "Pierson to Person," Thursday, May 17, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Host Wigmore Pierson will question the candidates about the recently enacted tax package, Prop. 2 1/2, affordable housing and the restoration of the Old Colony rail line to the South Shore.

Persons who wish to attend this debate should be at the North Scituate studio by 7:30 pm. For further information call Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

"Pierson to Person" is aired live on Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Hanover, Norwell and Scituate and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset each Thursday night, 8 to 9 pm.

McDonald calls for debates

Brian McDonald, Democratic candidate for state senate from the Norfolk and Plymouth District, has called upon a number of local business, civic and political organizations to sponsor debates among the Democratic contenders for the seat.

"The 1990 election for state senate in the Norfolk and Plymouth District will be the most significant in recent memory," McDonald said.

He is calling for debates because Democrats voting in the September primary "need to hear the candidates express their views face-to-face in public forums in order to make an informed choice on election day," he said.

McDonald said that among the four Democratic contenders for the seat, "there is enormous diversity on the issues and there are clear differences of opinion about how government should work, whom it should serve, and what direction it should take in the coming decade."

"The debate format," she said, "offers voters the best opportunity — perhaps the only real opportunity — to compare the candidates and to decide which one would best serve the district in their state senate."

McDonald called for the debates in a letter to the chairs of the Democratic Town Committees in the seven district towns, to local League of Women Voters chapters, to the South Shore chambers of commerce, local cable TV stations, WATD and WJDA.

McDonald said his mailing list is not intended to be all-inclusive. He said that other groups may wish to sponsor debates and he would welcome as many debates as could be scheduled between now and primary day.

Creed opposes petition

While speaking at the town Democratic meeting in Cohasset, John Creed of Marshfield, Democratic candidate for the Norfolk/Plymouth District Senate seat said he opposes the "Citizens for Limited Taxation" petition,

The C.L.T. petition is the referendum question that will be on the November state ballot and, in effect, will cut state spending by $1,000,000,000.

Creed told the Cohasset Democrats that if the C.L.T. passes, it will dismantle state government and eliminate programs that assist our citizens who are most in need.

Creed pointed out "As we enter the 90's, the people of the Norfolk/Plymouth District must ask themselves what type of lifestyle they wish to live." The Marshfield School Committee member said he feels that we have to fund education, the environment, public safety, health care for senior citizens, transportation and other essential services.

"If we want the traditional lifestyle, we must be willing to pay for it." Creed concluded, "If the C.L.T. passes, it will end many people's dreams and I want to have the opportunity, as state senator, to keep those dreams alive."

Flynn speaks out

Rep. William Flynn, candidate for state senator in the Norfolk/Plymouth district, spoke before the House of Representatives Wednesday, May 9, opposing the $1.2 billion tax package.

During that debate, Flynn said, "People are very angry and they are very justified in their anger. What we are doing is driving the hard-working taxpayers out of this commonwealth and inviting the parasites into it. With this tax we are pushing people beyond their ability to pay.

"While I don't want to see the needy and vulnerable of our commonwealth go without essential services," Flynn said, "I am not convinced that the legislature has made enough reasonable cuts within the budget. More importantly, nobody in leadership has assured me that we will not need another huge tax hike to balance the FY'91 budget, which is absolutely scandalous and very unfair to the hard-working men and women in this state."

"We have to stop the flow of red ink now; otherwise the peoples' legitimate anger will not be abated."

"In the past," Flynn said, "I have supported various measures to cut the budget such as the "Massachusetts Budget Economy and Efficiency Act of 1990" "and I will continue to support throughout cuts which will help down-size government."

Flynn concluded, "My position still remains that before we consider a tax proposal, the Legislature must make responsible cuts in the budget. Once we have made this good faith effort in making these needed cuts, we can then proceed from there with respect to any other proposals."

Hussey meets leaders

GOP State Senate Candidate Donald Hussey recently met with teacher representatives from the district seven towns. Hussey was the only Republican in attendance, while most of the Democratic candidates were present.

In the two-hour debate, Hussey said, "Quality public education is and should be a basic priority here in Massachusetts. Having spent 12 years in a public classroom, I know first hand the demands which are placed upon teachers and administrators; I also know that education costs a great deal of money, and that is why I firmly believe that we must downsize this ever expanding State Government and fund education with existing tax dollars. It is my view that we should take care of our children, our senior citizens, our environment, and our safety — the rest of us should be contributing in some meaningful way. We simply can not continue to raise taxes as the solution to our problems — enough is enough!

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Cohasset worship

Cohasset Carillon to be rededicated

Concerts by some of the world's leading artists and a service of rededication will celebrate the total renovation of New England's largest carillon the weekend of May 19 and 20.

The Cohasset Carillon will be rededicated at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

In a service that recreates the original dedication 66 years ago, participants will gather outside the Cohasset Town Hall and process across the Town Common to the west door of the church, singing hymns accompanied by the carillon.

The rededication will celebrate the completion of a total renovation of the Cohasset Carillon, including the replacement of 35 bells, the addition of six bells and the installation of a new clavier, the keyboard from which the carillonneur plays the instrument.

The Right Reverend David E. Johnson, Bishop of Massachusetts, will lead the rededication ceremony, which will include a service of evening prayer in the church after the procession across the Town Common.

A reception in Walton Rodgers Hall will follow the service. On display will be an exhibit prepared by The Cohasset Historical Society of the that depicts the history of the carillon.

Also highlighting the weekend will be four concerts by world renowned carillonneurs: Albert Gerken, carillonneur of the University of Kansas, will play on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.; Milford Myhre, carillonneur of the Bok Tower in Lake Wales, Florida, will play that evening at 7 p.m.; on Sunday, Sally Slade Warner, Saint Stephen's own carillonneur, will play at 2:30 p.m.; and Todd Fair of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, will play the final concert of the weekend at 7 p.m.

Carillons are the world's largest musical instruments. They are played from the clavier by means of wires and levers attached to clappers in the bells. The Cohasset Carillon is one of about 125 in the United States, and one of eight in Massachusetts.

John Taylor Bellfounders, Ltd. of Loughborough, England, performed the renovation work and cast the new bells for the carillon. The 51 original bells in the carillon were cast by the Gillett & Johnston foundry of Croyden, England between 1923 and 1927.

When that company went out of business, its tuning records and bell profiles were turned over to the Taylor foundry. These records were used to match the tuning of the new bells with the other bells in the carillon.

"The rededication of the carillon is an act of praise and gratitude," said the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector of Saint Stephen's. "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's glorious poem about the bells of San Blas summarizes what the rededication of the Cohasset Carillon means to the church and to the community:

... bells are the voice of the Church,
They have tones that touch and search
The hearts of young and old;
One sound to all, yet each
Lends a meaning to their speech,
And the meaning is manifold."

Church hosts spring fair

The Baptist Church at 660 Country Way in Scituate is hosting a spring fair May 19 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fiar will feature a white elephant table, books, jewelry, plants, home-made items, fudge, home-cooked food and a man's table.

There also will be a hot and cold buffet table from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Mass set to honor Mary

A mass in honor of Mary, "Queen of Peace," will be celebrated at 7 p.m., Monday, May 21 at St. Ann's Church.

St. Mary of the Assumption's Respect Life prayer group holds a weekly service at 7 p.m. each Monday at St. Ann's. All are welcome.

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Police report

Monday, April 30

7:14 a.m. Vandalism, Osgood School. Investigated.

9:27 a.m. Vehicle accident, Atlantic Avenue.

9:57 a.m. Medical emergency, Stop & Shop.

10:07 a.m. Disturbance, Square.

5:17 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, 241 Pond St. Verbal warning issued.

Tuesday, May 1

1:30 a.m. Medical emergency.

4:15 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, 13 Beechwood St. Vehicle impounded.

4:46 p.m. Medical emergency, 243 N. Main St.

5:49 p.m. Assist citizen, With Richards.

6:53 p.m. Medical emergency, 137 N. Main St.

11:33 p.m. Noise complaint, 3 Windy Hill.

Wednesday, May 2

6:47 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, North Main Street. Arrested Steven J. Ganem, 25, of 37 Mordecai Lincoln Rd., North Scituate. Charges: operating a vehicle after suspension and operating an unregistered vehicle.

9:29 a.m. Vehicle accident with injury, Stop & Shop. Investigated.

12:24 p.m. Animal complaint, Osgood School.

2:37 p.m. Medical emergency, Oak Street.

3:37 p.m. Disturbance, Forest Avenue.

8:27 p.m. Disturbance, North Main Street. Peace restored.

8:59 p.m. Arrested juvenile male.

9:38 p.m. Disturbance, Red Gate Lane. Investigated.

Thursday, May 3

6:59 a.m. Suspicious activity, Ripley Road. Investigated.

5:29 p.m. Animal complaint, Sohier Street.

7:04 p.m. Vandalism, Sohier Street.

7:16 p.m. Warrant arrest, Weymouth.

Friday, May 4

1:08 a.m. Disturbance, Kimball's parking lot. Dispersed gathering.

9:58 a.m. Assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

1:47 p.m. Warrant arrest at Cohasset High School.

Saturday, May 5

9:25 a.m. Vehicle accident, Route 3A. Investigated.

9:14 p.m. Warrant arrests, Route 3A

10:24 p.m. Disturbance, South Main Street. Peace restored.

Sunday, May 6

9:48 a.m. Animal complaint, Nichols Road.

12:53 p.m. Medical emergency, Nichols and Jersulaem roads.

7:36 p.m. Assist citizen, Papa Gino's.

Monday, May 7

7:12 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, CJC Way. Vehicle impounded.

4:06 p.m. Vehicle accident, South Main Street & Summer Street. Investigated.

7:29 p.m. Emergency services, Norfolk Road.

Tuesday, May 8

7:50 a.m. Warrant arrest at Sohier Street.

10:21 a.m. Larceny, Woodside Cemetery.

10:57 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, North Main Street.

12:22 p.m. Missing persons, Forest Avenue.

12:25 p.m. Animal complaint, Stockbridge Street.

4:12 p.m. Vehicle accident, Forest Avenue. Investigated.

Wednesday, May 9

5:33 a.m. Larceny, CJC Way.

9:21 a.m. Vandalism, Tedeschi Plaza. Investigated.

Thursday, May 10

1:28 a.m. Suspicious activity, Bow Street. Dispersed gathering.

8:34 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Border Street. Investigated.

5:52 p.m. Suspicious activity, Nichols Road. Investigated.

Friday, May 11

10:55 a.m. Disturbance, South Main and Summer Streets. Investigated.

2:52 p.m. Local ordinances/bylaws, Beach Street. Investigated.

4:30 p.m. Emergency Service, Jerusalem Road. Investigated.

7:54 p.m. Suspicious activity, Pond Street.

9:48 p.m. Disturbance, South Main Street. Dispersed gathering.

10:50 p.m. Disturbance, King Street.

11:22 p.m. Suspicious activity, Border Street.

Saturday, May 12

12:35 a.m. Missing property, South Main Street. Investigated.

12:52 a.m. Suspicious activity, Grace Drive. Investigated.

8:48 a.m. Assist citizen, Mister Donut.

9:19 a.m. Burglary, The Good Sport. Investigated.

11:59 a.m. Local ordinances/bylaws, Inspirations Boutique. Investigated.

12:53 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Inspirations Boutique.

1:14 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Inspirations Boutique. Investigated.

4:07 p.m. Local ordinances/bylaws, Route 3A and Brewster (Inspirations).

4:42 p.m. Assist citizen, post office.

10:26 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, 75 Hull Street.

10:31 p.m. Child/youth in street, Green and North Main Streets. Verbal warning.

11:07 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, 75 Hull Street.

11:26 p.m. Incapacitated person, Forest Ave. Police placed a 15-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

Sunday, May 13

1:13 a.m. Disturbance, Summer Street.

3:12 a.m. Disturbance, Doane Street.

3:37 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road.

7:03 a.m. Vandalism, high school. Investigated.

9:31 a.m. Emergency services, Atlantic Avenue.

11:14 a.m. CJC Way.

12:12 p.m. Local ordinances/bylaws, 808 CJC Way. Investigated.

12:29 p.m. Suspicious activity, high school.

12:35 p.m. Medical /mental emergency, Beechwood Street.

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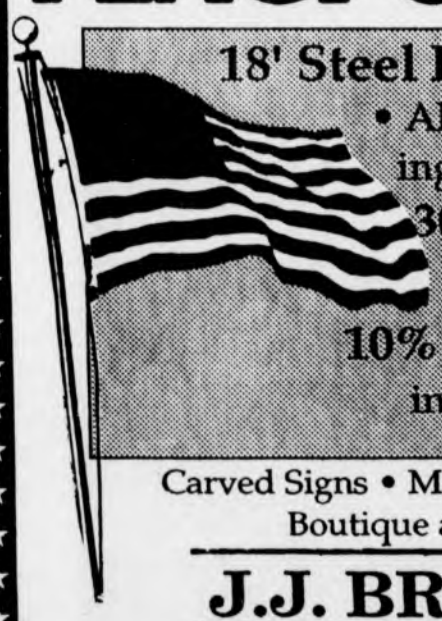
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Mariner sports

Youth soccer teams shine in coastal contest

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

Some stunning victories took place on soccer fields around the South Shore this past weekend in Coastal Youth Soccer League contests.

Cohasset teams played brilliantly. Here are the results, as reported by team coaches:

The undefeated Boys Under 14-1 squad scored a 2-1 triumph over Scituate in an away game last Saturday, with goals by Jeremiah Stevenson and Ryan Freeman. Also contributing to this win were Jim Magner, Mike Shields and Eric Henry.

Boys Under 12-1 team tied Hingham after being down 0-2 at the half. Brett MacQuarrie scored a goal on a penalty kick; the other goal was scored by Greg Neal. Matt O'Connor was strong on offense, while Matt Belsen played outstanding defense.

Boys Under 10-1 team swept Kingston 4-0 on home turf, with goals by Derrick Bugley, Greg Bilton and Nate Cotter (2). Morgan Sandell was super at halfback and Andrew Singleton played fine defense, according to coach, Paul Cotter.

Boys Under 10-3 squad whipped Kingston last week 4-0, with goals by Patrick Murphy (3) and Dennis Rooney. Aiding this win were Chris Olney, Elliott Noon and Cliff Tremblay.



Forwards Eric Henry and Mike Shields move the ball up the field for a goal against rival Scituate. (Photo by Carol Riley)



Pictured is the Cohasset under 14 boys soccer team. From the top left to right: Coach Rick Kondrat, Charlie Endris, Brandon Devoe, Jim Manger, Chris Adams, Dave Nothnagle, Scott Theriault, Tim Brister, Ben Redfield, and Coach Steve Endris. On the bottom are: Mike Riley, Nick Terr, Eric Henry, Drew Pozatek, Ryan Freeman, Michael Shields, Jerimiah Stevenson, and Chris Kondrat. Missing from the photo is Brian Duffy. The team is expected to go to the State Championships at Amherst later this month. (Photo by Carol Riley)

In girls soccer action the Girls Under 19-2 team overpowered Middleboro 2-1 with goals by Heidi Lincoln and Colleen McClarey. Outstanding saves were made by goalkeeper, Marcella Gillis and defenseman Katie Beggan. This fine team holds a 5-0 win/loss record and is looking forward to going to Amherst for the state championships.

Girls Under 14-2 team lost a 3-1 heartbreaker to Plymouth on their field. Molly Hamill, who according to coach, Nino D'Urso, "is the most improved player on the team," scored the lone goal. Caitlin Connolly and Jill DuMoulin were superior at midfield.

Girls Under 12-1 team scored another victory, this time over Plymouth. Final score: 3-1, with goals by Megan Fahey, Tammy Matland and Kelley O'Donnell. Assists on two goals from Ashley Brister and a single assist from Catie Campbell. Lena Roukounakis was outstanding as stopper and excellent defensive play was shown by fullbacks Lauren DeVito and Laura Slotnick.

Girls Under 10-2 had a scoreless game with Girls Under 10-3, with goalkeeper Sara Eaton-Bruce effective in stopping a penalty shot. Jill Magner and Sarah Senechal played great at forward. Last Sunday the Girls Under 10-2 lost to Duxbury 4-0, with Sara Eaton-Bruce again playing goal. Alexandra Derosa and Megan Connolly played an outstanding game at forward and Annie Palone did well defensively.

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Lacrosse is the new hit sport at high school

By David McKee
Mariner staff

There's a new hit sport at Cohasset High School and its called lacrosse.

Sure soccer is big and basketball has a lot of history, but lacrosse is on the rise.

Last year in the program's first year, the Skippers finished up at 4-3.

This year they have already compiled a 4-2 mark against private and public high schools.

"The game is a heck of a lot of fun," coach Ken Ekberg said. "It's a combination of soccer, hockey and basketball and is always full of action and excitement. Take a sport like baseball, where you can play for hours and get only a couple minutes of intense effort. Here the game is always moving and that's why it is fun to play."

Last year 25 kids came out for the team, according to Ekberg. But this year there were more than 50.

"It is very much a skill game," Ekberg said of the sport. "When you start out you can't really catch and throw the ball and you end up getting tackled. But as you keep playing, you develop more skills and eventually can move the ball around pretty good and even run plays and things. The more you play, the more fun it is."

In recent action the Skippers dropped a 7-6 loss to Sandwich and won a 9-0 victory over Cape Cod Academy.

The Skippers have wins so far this year over Wellesley by a score of 9-2, Falmouth Academy by a score of 7-1, the Hingham Junior Varsity by a score of 5-1 and the most recent 9-0 blanking of Cape Cod Academy.

Against Sandwich the Skippers lost a heartbreaker as they saw a one-goal lead disappear in the final minutes of action.

Junior goalie Travis Coley got the loss as he surrendered seven goals.

"He has been great in net for us all year," Ekberg said. "It is not unusual to see 14 or 15 goals being scored in a lacrosse game, but he, along with (senior) Jason Cameron, have anchored our defense and that has been a key to our success."

Eighth grader Charlie Endriss led the Skipper offense as he collected two goals.

Senior Jim Reidy, junior Matt Marks, senior Sean Gallagher and junior Bart Wiesenfluh all added single goals.

"This was our best game of the year despite the fact that we lost," Ekberg said. "They beat us earlier in the year 7-1 and this time out we led by a goal with a few minutes left and almost pulled it off. That show how much we have improved."

The Skippers took out their frustration with the loss on Cape Cod Academy as they won 9-0.

"We controlled the game right from the start," Ekberg said. "I think our athletic ability spelled the difference. They had some talented players, but it was not enough against our team. We had too many good athletes for them to handle."

Endriss, Reidy and Marks were the offensive stars for the Skippers against Cape Cod Academy.

Each had two goals and two assists on the day.

Gallagher and Whittaker added goals and even Coley, who started in the net and was later moved up front, had a goal.

Eighth grader Brendon DeVoe ended up in net for the Skippers and recorded the shutout.

"This was a good win for us," Ekberg said. "A lot of kids got to play and we were able to score some goals."

The Skippers face the Hingham Junior Varsity and then end the year with Boston College High.

"The interest is there in the town," Ekberg said. "Originally the kids came to me and we worked on getting a program together. We receive no funding so it is all volunteer. But I would say it has been a great success. We have some very talented athletes on our squad. We have six kids who played on the championship soccer teams for example. We will only continue to improve. The kids really work hard and put in the effort at our practices and in our games."

Clip-a-long race set

The Norwell Men's Club is sponsoring the annual 4-Mile Clip-A-Long road race, to be held at the Norwell Junior High School, Route 123,Norwell, Saturday, June 23.

The race will start at 10 a.m. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Junior High School.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each category. Tee shirts will be available to the first 100 participants.

There is a small fee for the race. The funds raised are used for high school scholarships and other community services sponsored by the Norwell Men's Club.



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EARLY DEADLINE!

Wednesday, May 23, at 4 p.m. for insertion in May 29, 30, 31 papers.

Recreation notes...

Outdoor golf lessons planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for spring outdoor golf classes to be taught by professional golfer and instructor, Chuck Young.

Classes will be offered for beginners and advanced beginners Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. or 9 to 10 a.m.

All classes will be held on Cohasset Common in front of Cohasset Town Hall, and each class is one hour each week for a five-week session.

The fee for the five-week program is $40 per person, and checks for payment must be payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Pre-registration is essential for this program. You may pre-register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Participants who do not have access to golf clubs should indicate this at the time of registration so the department can make arrangements to loan clubs for the class.

All classes are limited in size, hence, the department encourages immediate registration. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

The department also is planning a junior golf program, which will be offered this summer to children and teens, and details will be forthcoming in the near future.

Camp sign-ups coming

This year's Cohasset Recreation Department's summer playground day-camp program will begin Monday, July 2.

It will operate seven seeks, through Friday, Aug. 17.

Registrations will be held during the week of June 18, and further details will be announced shortly.

Any parents or adults interested in volunteering to assist the program staff either should indicate this at the time of registration or should call the recreation office at 383-6791. The department is looking for assistance for field trips, arts and crafts, and other special activities.

The department also invites anyone with a special talent, hobby or interest, to share their talents with the children (aged 3 through 12).

The recreation department also is seeking items for use for the playground programs. Should you be willing to donate any of these, or any other items, there will be a box at the recreation office and at the playground for collections.

Suggested items for donation include: art supplies, playground balls, children's books, book shelves, boxes, children's games, board games, card games, outdoor toys and games, sporting equipment, art paper, newspaper, hoses, sprinklers, water games, wading pools, beach balls, balloons, posters, kites, tackle box for first aid.

Each summer, the Cohasset Recreation Department selects a small number of volunteer staff and junior counselors to assist the summer staff on a daily basis at the playground.

Youngsters between the ages of 10 to 16 who feel they might be interested in this sort of volunteer work should call the recreation office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. Selections will be made Thursday, June 28, and those chosen will be required to attend a pre-camp training seminar on Friday, June 29.

Tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for spring adult tennis lessons, which are scheduled to begin Wednesday and/or Thursday evenings, May 23 and 24 at the recreation commission tennis courts at Miliken Field, off Bancroft and Norfolk Roads.

Derek Lacks and Frank Willshire of the recreation department's tennis staff will conduct the class. Both Lacks and Willshire have previous tennis teaching experience, with both adult and junior tennis classes.

The fee for the five-week, one-hour-per-week classes will be $40 per person, and classes will be offered for the following ability groups at the following day/times:

Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. - beginners.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. - intermediates.

Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 7 p.m. - advanced beginners.

Thursday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. - advanced (tournament level instruction).

Classes will be limited in size as follows: beginner and advanced beginner - six participants per class; intermediate and advanced - four participants per class.

To register for any one of the classes, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Both residents and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Aerobics classes open

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering fall sessions of low-impact aerobics exercise classes, taught by Margret Watson Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight-week cycles, and cost $40 for two weekly classes i.e.: 16 classes cost $40. However, you may join at any time, at any class, and the fee will be pro-rated based upon the number of classes per week you would like to take, and the number of weeks left in the session.

Participants should make checks payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Sessions continue on a year-round basis and are structured in order that those at all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

Watson has taught for the recreation department for the past decade. The program is open to both residents and non-residents of all ages, men and women. Early registration is advised because of popularity of the program classes tend to fill quickly.

For further details, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

(See page 32)

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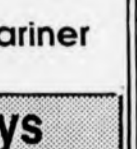
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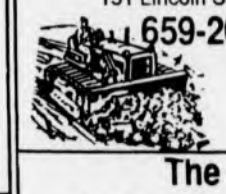


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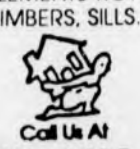
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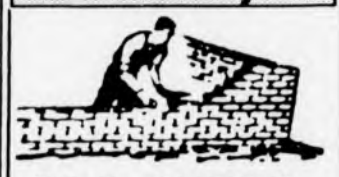
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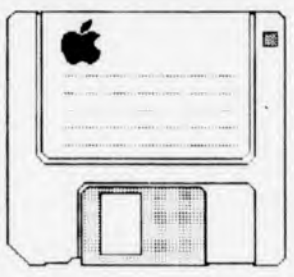
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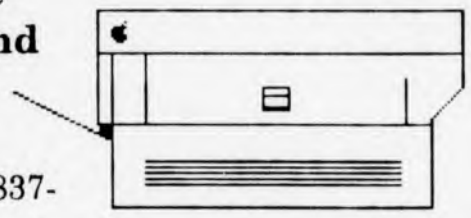
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Recreation notes...

Soccer camp registration forms at town hall

Now is the time to register for either the South Shore or V.I.P. soccer camps if you are interested in attending summer soccer camp in Cohasset this August.

Both camps and all four camp programs are filling quickly. To be assured of participation, immediate registration is advised as the number of those who may participate will be limited.

Registration forms appear in both camps' brochures, if you do not have a brochure/application form, you may obtain one at the window outside of the recreation department office in the lobby of Cohasset Town Hall's new wing at any time.

To register, simply complete the form (one form for each child) in the appropriate brochure, make out a check, payable to Town of Cohasset, for the $40 deposit (except $15 for the V.I.P. ABC Program), and either drop it off at the recreation office or mail it to: Cohasset Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Camp programs are as follows:

South Shore Soccer-full-day boys ages 8 to 18, $139, week of Aug. 6, $40 deposit;

South Shore Soccer-full-day girls ages 8 to 18 $139, week of Aug. 13, $40 deposit;

V.I.P. Soccer 1-1/2 hours per day (ABC program) boys and girls ages 5 and 5, $40, week of Aug. 20, $15 deposit;

V.I.P. Soccer half-day program boys and girls ages 6 and 7, $70, week of Aug. 20, $40 deposit.

For registration or more information, please call the Cohasset recreation office at 383-6791.



Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 90P1100G1

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP of MENTALLY ILL

To MARY GUNN WILSON of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of MARY GUNN WILSON and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that some suitable person be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 6, 1990.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

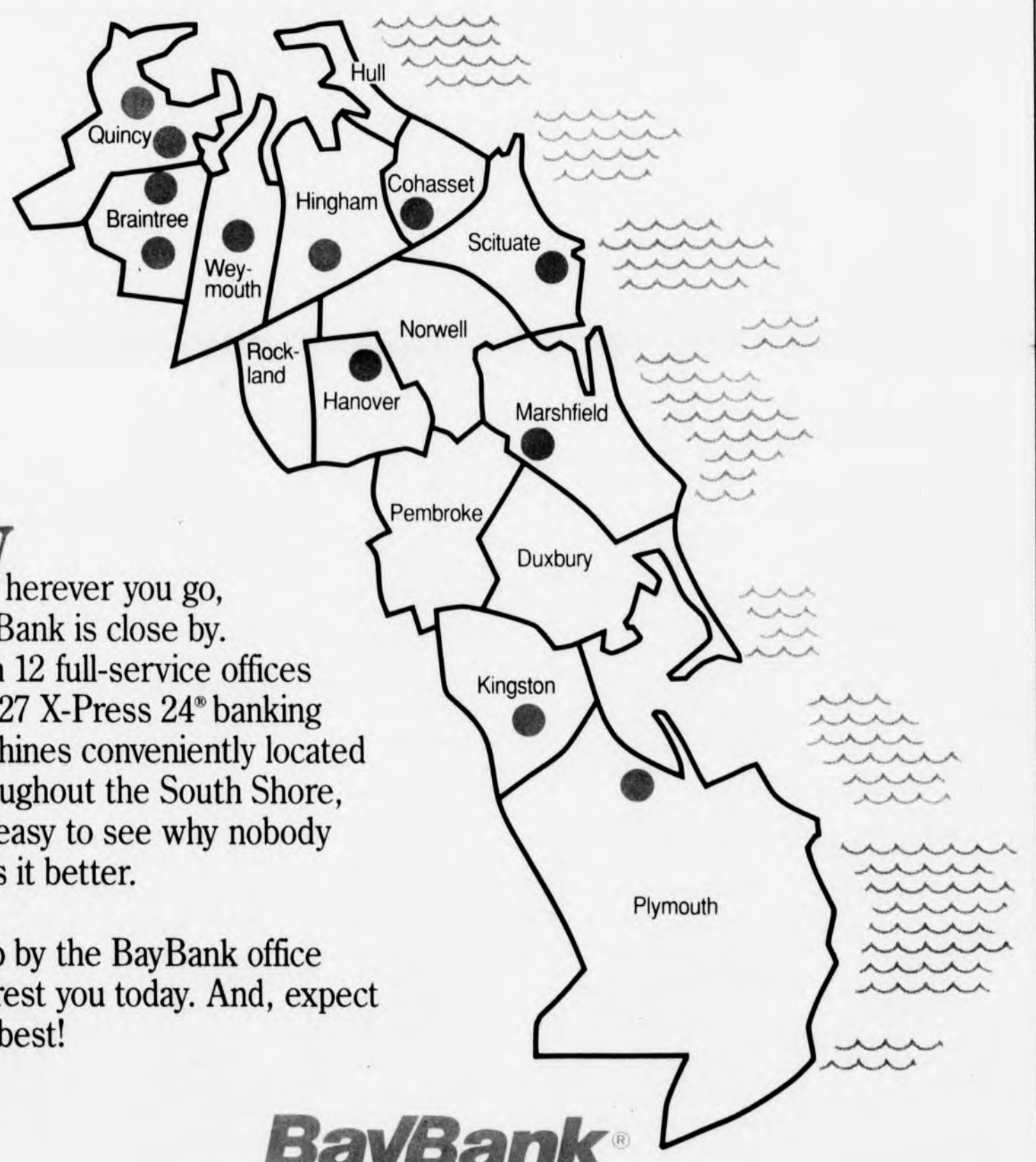
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 35 | Thursday, May 24, 1990 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

100 residents petition against new cemetery

Although a study committee estimated Cohasset will run out of gravesites within two years, some residents are less than anxious to see a new cemetery built in their backyard.

Neighbors of the proposed cemetery at Smith Place and Pleasant Lane gathered at least 100 signatures on a petition opposing development of the new cemetery.

Linda Keller of 2 Cushing Drive presented the petition to selectmen May 21, telling them "there is widespread support for investigating a little further and not just rushing into something."

The petition requests expansion of the cemetery committee, exploration of other sites and cost estimates for development of each site, a thorough accounting of current gravesites that may be available to the town, and a feasibility study of increased use of cremation and burial of the ashes in a columbarium.

At the April town meeting, selectmen requested an indefinite postponement of an article authorizing a $100,000 loan for the first phase of cemetery construction. Selectmen wanted to give the cemetery committee time to respond to concerns about the location.

At that time, Keller's husband, Ralph Kidder, raised objections about the inadequacy of cost comparisons with other sites and encroachment on wetlands.

The proposed expansion of Beechwood Cemetery will meet town needs, at least temporarily, while an acceptable permanent solution is sought.

Selectmen satisfied one item on the petition by expanding the cemetery study committee by three members. The committee will have five members.

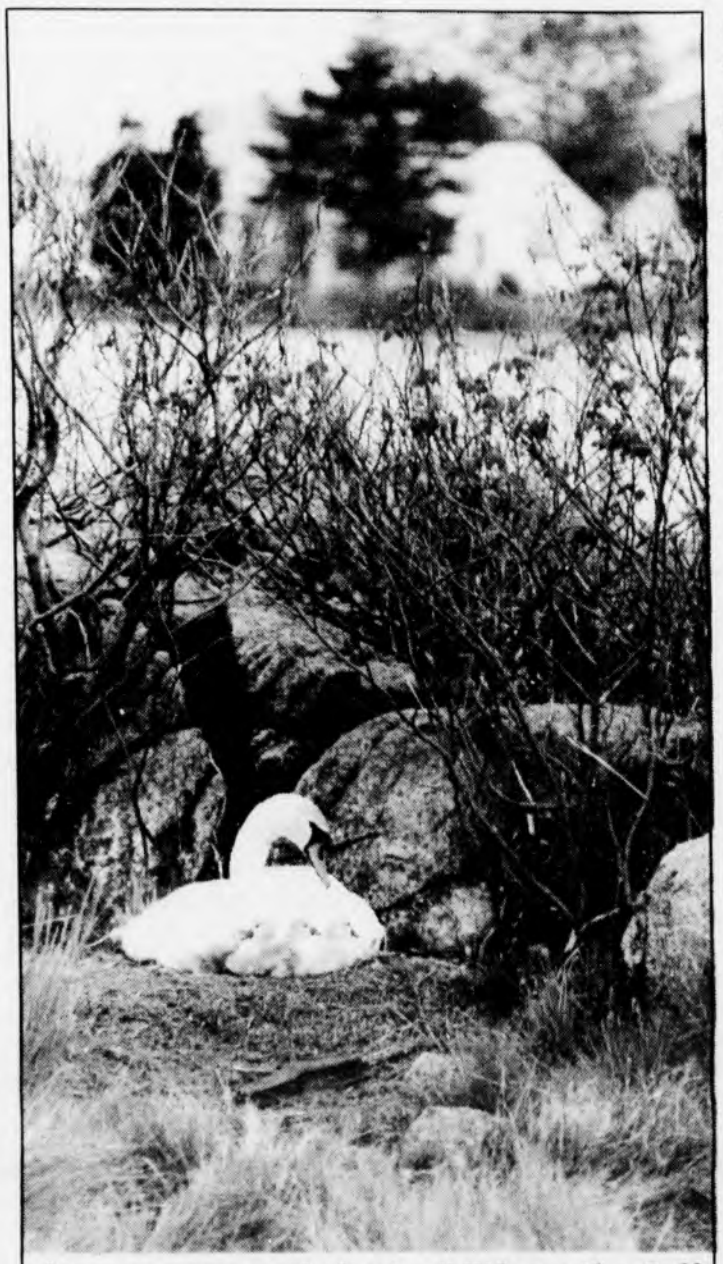
New members of the study committee are Nancy Snowdale, 52 Mill Lane; Gerard Deveney, 95 Pleasant St.; and Jane Hamilton, 244 Beechwood St. The selectmen also named former selectmen chairman Burt Pratt as a consultant.

The petition asks the committee to report their findings and recommendations at the April 1991 town meeting.

The cemetery study committee will hold an open meeting for public discussion of the issues and concerns at 7:30 p.m. May 31 in town hall.

In other business, the selectmen:

• Voted to disband the hunting control committee and the Straits Pond management committee. Both committees are inactive.



Are you concerned about wildlife on the Gulf River? You can learn more about it at the Gulf Association's next meeting June 13. (See Page 2 for details).

• Appointed Ernest J. Sullivan as a non-voting retired employee representative to the health insurance advisory committee.

• Accepted, with regret, the resignation of David Chittim from the South Shore Regional School District Committee.

• Noted that more than 40 new and reappointed members of boards and committees have yet to be officially sworn in. The selectmen requested all such members see Town Clerk Frances Marks for the ceremony.

Alison Cohen

Selectmen sign training contract with hospital

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Eighteen months ago Cohasset voted to purchase defibrillation equipment and train firefighter/EMTs in life support services. On May 21, selectmen tentatively approved a contract with South Shore Hospital to provide the training.

Fire Chief Dan Brock characterized the agreement as an "intent to participate" rather than a binding contract. He said if the document was signed and delivered the week of May 21, the training program would start the first of July.

Selectmen agreed Cohasset needed to provide residents with better life support services, but worried about some of the provisions in the contract.

"I am concerned about the contract implications for the eight firefighters who are not EMTs," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby singled out two provisions as particularly troublesome.

The first provision requires Cohasset to increase coverage by "at least one EMT credentialed at the enhanced Life Support Level" from 12 hours per day for 365 days per year to 24 hour coverage within one year.

The second provision commits Cohasset to participate in the development of a paramedic Advanced Life Support system, preferably on a regionalized basis.

Gjesteby wanted to review the agreement with the personnel committee before signing.

Selectman Ned Tebbets wanted detailed information about the incremental costs of the project and time demands on staff as a result of participation in the defibrillation training, while Selectman Jane Goedecke expressed concern about the amount of paperwork to be processed.

Brock countered that this is merely a tentative proposal and Cohasset retains the right to get out of the program with 60 days notice after getting in to the training program. He also assured the selectmen that once the formal proposal has been drafted he could tack on the information about hours and costs.

"It's the greatest thing for saving lives," Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle said. "All I hear is money . . .money . . . Let's think about the residents of our town."

In the end, Laugelle's arguments and Brock's assurance that this merely signalled Cohasset's intent to look at the formal proposal swayed the board. The selectmen approved the agreement unanimously.

Selectmen also tackled Brock's contract negotiations again, but were unable to come to a resolution. They plan to review the proposed contract and discuss it again May 28.

Brock's contract expired 18 months ago and the town has been unable to negotiate a new contract since that time.

"This is a contract that's been dragging on too long," Laugelle said.

Issues to be resolved center on provisions for appointment of a temporary deputy chief in the absence of the fire chief, applicability of the salary ratio and the town's share of health insurance benefits.

Chris McElroy soars to Eagle rank in Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Chris McElroy will graduate from Cohasset High School June 3. Eight days later he will become an Eagle Scout.

"Chris is what scouting is all about," Scoutmaster Earle Bestick said about him. "He is a wonderful boy — young man, really — to work with.

"I just can't say enough good things about him."

McElroy has been working toward this day since he was a 9-year-old Cub Scout in Bayside, N.Y. Scouting was a constant in his life.

"My dad was in the army so we moved around a lot," McElroy said. Chris has been a member of troops in New York, Virginia and Massachusetts. For the past five years he's been a member of Troop 28 in Cohasset.

To become an Eagle Scout, Chris had to pass through six ranks of scouting and demonstrate his mastery of various skills and his leadership ability. Each rank required completion of community service projects.

"The higher up you go, the more you have to do," he said. "You find something that needs to be done in the community, and do it."

Some of the projects Chris worked on included cleaning the town dump and roadways, painting buildings, and completing erosion prevention projects for scout camps.

"It takes a lot of time and commitment," he said.

Would-be Eagle Scouts choose their own final project. Chris tackled the chore of rehabilitating 50 or 60 secondhand filing cabinets the town of Cohasset bought.

Chris removed rust, primed the metal and repainted the cabinets. He estimates it took him more than 100 hours. Burt Pratt, former selectmen chairman, supervised the project.

"He is a very conscientious boy," Pratt said. "He carried it all the way through with really very little supervision.

"He spent far more time on the job than was actually required for his project. "

But scouting is definitely not all work and no play, according to Chris.

"I enjoy the activities," he said. "We go on a lot of trips.

"I get away from home for a weekend," he joked.

In addition to summer camp, Chris attended a national jamboree in Fort Hill, Va. Scouts must apply for the limited campers hips at the jamborees.

(See page 4)

Inside

Sailing season opens	Page 5
Around town	Pages 8 & 9
'90s party photos	Page 11
Worship news	Page 12
School news	Page 13
Bulletin board	Page 14
Mariner sports	Pages 20 - 28
Senior projects	SOUTH LOOK

Cohasset's week

Septic system draws fire

The septic system at the town-owned duplex on Government Island gave selectmen more trouble May 21.

Selectmen voted to pay Ernest W. Branch, Inc. $1,275 for designing the system previously authorized. Selectmen will ask the advisory committee to transfer an identical sum from the reserve fund to cover the expense.

"I want to register some consternation about why design figures were not included originally," Selectman Jane Goedecke complained.

Goedecke did not relish going to the advisory board for transfer of more money from the reserve fund to cover the new bill.

"The work has to be done," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon told selectmen most of the cost overruns were caused by the location of the work and the existence of ledge. Buying fill and trucking it in to the site has been expensive, he explained.

The cost overruns might have been more palatable if the rents were closer to market rate and if they were actually being paid, Goedecke said.

Selectmen said tenants claimed they were withholding rent payments because repairs have not been made.

Goedecke supported the repair work, but requested the town conduct an analysis of rental property in Cohasset to determine a fair market rent for the duplex.

Early release day

May 24 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12:00 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review curriculum and to prepare for accreditation.

766 screening planned

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three and four year old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress.

The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should contact: John Leary, Jr., Director of Student Services, at 383-6104

What's open, closed on Memorial Day

Business and government offices will be closed next Monday, May 28, when Memorial Day is observed.

According to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce:

- manufacturing plants are closed
- retail stores and supermarkets are closed
- liquor stores are closed, but taverns and bars will be open
- banks are closed, as are stock markets
- federal, state, county, and municipal offices are closed
- schools and libraries are closed
- Post Offices are closed, and there will be no mail delivery.

Wildlife lecture June 13

Have you ever wondered. . .

•where the Buffleheads come from and where they go?

•whether eels have left the Gulf forever?

•if there still is salt hay in the marsh?

•whether trenching hinders or helps mosquito propagation?

Questions like these and many others related to wildlife in the Gulf River will be addressed in an illustrated lecture by Robert N. Buchsbaum, Ph.D., coastal ecologist with the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common. It is free of charge and open to all.

Dr. Buchsbaum is an expert in salt marsh ecology. He conducts applied research in marine and coastal habitats and provides technical support and public education on environmental issues. His field work has included vegetation mapping and fish surveys in salt marshes of Massachusetts and New Jersey, collection of plants and observation of associated marine animals in eelgrass meadows, and assessment of water quality impacts on waterfowl in urban harbors.

If you wish to attend, please let the association know. Drop a card to P.O. Box 140, North Scituate, MA 02060, or call John Hartshorne at 383-0317.

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Fri. 25	11:33	5:21	11:43	5:30
Sat. 26	---	6:13	12:29	6:24
Sun. 27	12:37	7:06	1:24	7:18
Mon. 28	1:33	8:01	2:20	8:15
Tues. 29	2:31	8:55	3:16	9:11
Wed. 30	3:29	9:50	4:15	10:14
Thurs. 31	4:30	10:48	5:11	11:16

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HINGHAM-Rt. 228 & 298 Main St., 749-2676
SCITUATE-363 Gannett Rd., 545-7066

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Hours: Mon. - Wed. 9am - 4pm / Thurs. - Fri. 9am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

VFW posts phenominal growth

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset is rather like a small frog pond. On the other hand, Cohasset's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post is a very big deal.

The Post is only four years old, but its growth has been phenomenal. They organized in March 1986 with just 11 members. Today, there are 197 veterans who belong to Post 9146.

That growth earned them first place in the district, second place in the state and fourth place in the world, according to Donald Staszko.

Staszko and his fellow veterans attribute the burgeoning membership to their commander, Ralph Perroncello.

Perroncello returns the compliment.

"I attribute all our success to the members," he said, "especially the officers who are very very good."

Perroncello explained the reason for the growth of the Post is really very simple.

"When I find out a person is a vet, I'm not ashamed to go over and ask them to join," he said. "It makes them feel good to be asked to join the VFW."

Seventy-five percent of the members of the Post are new members or had belonged to another post in the past, but dropped out.

Several of the members were born and raised in Cohasset, but now live elsewhere. Perroncello said there are many members from California, New Jersey and Florida.

Membership hinges on serving in the armed forces on foreign soil.

In addition to veterans of World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam, veterans who served in Grenada, Lebanon, Libya, the Persian Gulf and Panama are eligible for membership. Post 9146 has quite a few Vietnam veterans and some who served in Lebanon and Grenada.

Perroncello reaches out to younger veterans whenever he can.

"I'm trying to see if I can get a lot more younger veterans signed up," he said. "They're the ones who will take over from the World War II vets who are getting older."

There are no members who served in World War I. Perroncello said it's getting more and more unusual to find the old-timers in any Post.

Perroncello is proud of the accomplishments of his Post, but not everything is ideal.

"This is an outstanding Post, but we don't have a place of our own," he said.

The Post holds their meetings at the American Legion on the third Tuesday of the month. Perroncello is grateful to the Legion.

"I can't say enough for the Legion, but we'd like a home of our own."

With a place to call thei. own, the VFW could provide more services and programs for members. Even without a home base, they aren't idle.



Ralph Perroncello

The Post donates two scholarships of $500 a piece to Cohasset High School. One scholarship is given to a boy and the other to a girl.

They sponsor a Little League team, donate flags to various organizations and provide charitable contributions. One project Perroncello singled out was the gift certificates the VFW gives to needy families at Christmastime.

And, of course, the VFW devotes a lot of energy to Memorial Day activities. This year, Memorial Day will be held Monday, May 28.

The Post decorates the gravesites of all deceased veterans. Perroncello said this year they will distribute more than 600 flags.

All the members are expected to turn out for the cemetery visitations and parade. The VFW marches to each cemetery and honor roll with color guard and firing squad to pay tribute to Cohasset's veterans. Perroncello said the veterans will begin at Legion headquarters at 8:30 a.m.

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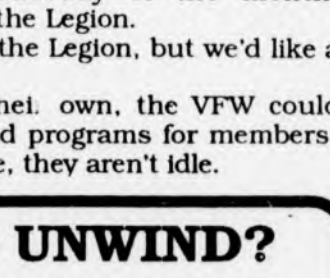
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McElroy soars to Eagle rank...

(Continued from page 1)

He'd love to be part of the next world jamboree. The last world jamboree was held in Australia several years ago.

Scouting enabled him to learn skills and do things he might not otherwise have experienced.

"My family doesn't camp at all," he said. "And I really enjoy that."

Chris is an accomplished camper. He's proud of the fact that he can go camping in the pouring rain and not get wet.

When he talks about camping, he's not talking posh facilities with heated cabins and hot showers.

"I went to Philmont Scout Camp in New Mexico," he said. "You go on a trek for 10 days and carry everything you need in a backpack."

It's definitely a survival trip — his group hiked 80 to 100 miles from the base. He also went white water rafting while at Philmont.

Treking through the desert was one extreme — winter camping was the other.

This winter, Chris went to New Hampshire as an assistant scoutmaster to a group of Cohasset scouts. A Norwegian exchange scout leader trained the boys in survival techniques for one day. The second day they got up at 7 a.m. and skied into the wilderness.

The first task was to set up camp. They didn't pitch tents, though. They shoveled snow.

"You pile snow into a mound taller than you are and let it sit for a few hours," he said. "Then you dig it out and live in there."

He said the night he spent in his snow fort was "a lot of fun." He also said he was his only source of heat.

"Once you're properly dressed, you're not cold," he claimed. "Most of the time you're hot."

His mother knew where he'd be spending his night on this trip, he said.

"She always lets me try things."

Although neither of his parents had a background in scouting, they've become active through Chris's involvement.

Of all the skills he's developed through scouting, he said his favorite merit badges are the swimming and waterfront ones.

Earning a life-saving merit badge is an Eagle Scout requirement. Chris earned badges in rowing and canoeing, too.

"It's fun," he said. I learned what to do and what not to do. I learned how to refloat a canoe when it capsizes.

He was stymied when asked which merit badge was least enjoyable. After giving it some thought, he singled out the personal management badge.

"It was the very last requirement to be an Eagle Scout," he said. "It was at the end of the path blocking me."

He also confessed that although he could build a camp fire without matches and rustle up a meal, cooking is "not my personal specialty."

Chris already is passing on the skills he learned through scouting. Since he turned 18, he's been volunteering his services as an assistant scoutmaster. He plans to keep doing it even while attending Boston University.

"I enjoy helping out," he said. "I'll help out with the troop if I have free time on weekends and vacations."

As demanding as the path to Eagle Scout has been, Chris had plenty of time to pursue other activities. He was a member of the varsity football team, lacrosse club team, varsity track team and an award-winning member of the debate team at C.H.S.

As much as he's looking forward to his graduation and Eagle Scout Court of Honor, Chris is already on to his next project

"I'm looking for a summer job," he said. "I'd like to find something in Boston so I can have a job during the school year."

Selectmen withhold payment for transfer station

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen voted to withhold payment of $10,200 of the $25,264 balance owed to Sciaba Bros., contractors for the transfer station. The action was taken to ensure completion of several items at the landfill.

According to Anson Whealler, chairman of the transfer station building committee, the contractor must repair scratches in the paint caused by rolled up fencing leaned against the building, provide drawings showing how the building was actually built, and complete the third wall of the baffle in the trailer pit.

The remaining item on the punch list is to cover any damage from new leaks in the building.

According to Whealler, the contractor failed to properly attach a panel on the left side of building's front. After a snowstorm, the building leaked.

Whealler said the contractor has been unable to duplicate the conditions that led to the leak so it is impossible to say if the situation has been fully corrected.

According to selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle, the bill will be paid in full when the job is completed to the satisfaction of the engineer and the committee.

"The end is in sight," Selectman Diana Kornet remarked.

"Maybe," Whealler replied.

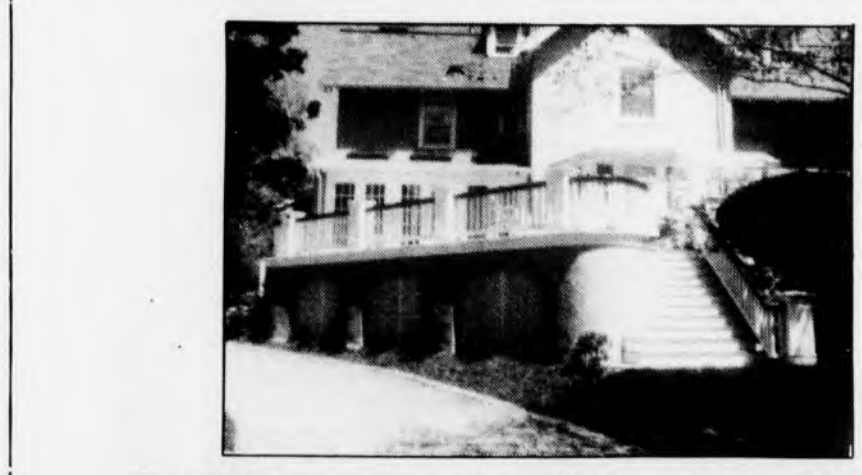
In other business, the selectmen:

• Approved New England Telephone's request to install a connector terminal and 45 feet of underground conduit at a town-owned triangle of land at Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane. Approval is subject to the terminal being appropriately landscaped at the expense of the telephone company.

• Agreed to hold a hearing on a request by Bert Paley to install a blinking yellow light at the intersection at 399 Jerusalem Road. Paley told selectmen he would pay for the light if the town approved it.









Sailing club embarks on 30th season

The Cohasset Sailing Club began its 30th season recently with the election of officers and the return of the club's floats to Cohasset Harbor.

Officers for the 1990 season include Ray Kasperowicz, commodore; Roger Crafts, vice commodore; Jeff Bettinger, treasurer, and Robert Davenport, clerk.

According to commodore Kasperowicz, membership applications for the 1990 season should be returned by June 1 to avoid paying the $10 late charge. Applications recently were mailed to town residents, however, you may obtain additional forms at the harbor master's office, the town library and the recreation commission office at town hall. You also may obtain forms from membership chairman, Kevin O'Connor, 383-1290.

Junior training classes begin Monday, June 25.

The Cohasset Sailing Club is a non-profit organization founded in 1960 and open to any town resident. It offers a complete program of sailing instruction with six levels of training from junior beginner to adult intermediate.

Junior sailors can choose from four levels of instruction based on age and sailing ability. Classes are held for two hours three days a week, and include classroom instruction on seamanship and in-the-boat instruction on sail handling, docking and racing.

Juniors do not need sailing experience, however, they must have completed the fourth grade by June 1990 or be at least 10 years old by Labor Day 1990.

Adult training is scheduled for three hours on Saturday for beginners and three hours on Sunday for intermediates.

For the racing family, the Stanton Series allows parents and juniors to share racing competition on Wednesday evenings.

All instruction takes place in the club's fleet of 10, 15-foot Mercurys and six turnabouts.

In addition to sailing instruction, club membership allows free use of the boats anytime they are not being used for classes. Generally this is after 4 p.m. weekdays and after noon on weekends. Dingy space also is available to members.



This soon will be a familiar site, as the sailing club begins its 30th season.

Center holds plant sale

Be sure to stop by the South Shore Natural Science Center's Plant Sale, Friday, May 25, and Saturday, May 26, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., for a large selection of plants to suit every gardener's taste.

Held at the Science Center in Norwell, the annual Plant Sale offers an outstanding variety of field-grown perennials, herbs, annuals, and ground cover at reasonable prices. Some of this year's highlights are summer phlox, pulmonaria, meadow rue, yarrows, and hostas, as well as lavender, pearly everlasting, and others.

Plant sale volunteers will also be on hand to answer questions and give tips on plant selections and planting in "hard to grow" areas.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Hanover/Route 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Candidates corner...

Ambler reception planned

A "meet the candidate" reception honoring state senatorial candidate Robert Ambler is scheduled for Friday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street, Hingham Square.

John Pitts, C.E.O. of Pitts Plumbing Co., and chairman of the Plumbers for Ambler Committee is organizing the event.

Pitts said, "We are planning a fun evening for all, as well as the opportunity for folks to informally talk over the issues with Bob Ambler. Everyone's invited, Democrats, Independents, Republicans — everyone."

There will be entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. For further information, call Mr. Pitts at 335-0925 or call vice chairperson Julie Rodick at 337-8538.

Ambler pans state on CHI

State Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth) condemned the state for its handling of the siting process for the proposed Clean Harbors, Inc. hazardous waste incinerator.

Ambler's statement came in the wake of an announcement by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs that the Clean Harbors supplemental environmental review had met preliminary approval.

"The local assessment committees have been so disadvantaged in this siting process, while the proponents have been allowed to steamroll right over them," Ambler said.

Ambler and several other South Shore legislators have made numerous attempts to halt the siting process only to have their initiatives killed in the Senate. "We will continue to fight this proposal on the legislative level and will attempt to attach language to the FY '91 budget which will bring some semblance of fairness to this matter," Ambler added.

While he agreed with the state's environmental chief that the siting process is faulty in that the decision as to site suitability came so late in the process, he questioned the administrations' sincerity.

"The administration has had ample opportunity to correct the inequities in this process, only to turn their backs on the anti-Clean Harbors forces on the South Shore. I don't think that the state's effort to accelerate the site suitability determination is designed to benefit the residents of the affected communities," he said.

Members of the South Shore legislative delegation all have denounced the East Braintree site as one unsuitable for this type of health and environmental hazard.

Flynn backs budget

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., candidate for state senator in the Norfolk/Plymouth district, made the following remarks regarding his voting for the 7/12th's budget on May 15.

"I was one of only two Democrats who voted for the 7/12th's budget so called on May 15, because it was a sincere, credible attempt to balance the FY '91 budget and without the necessity of any new taxes including the $1.3 billion tax package that passed the House of Representatives last week, but without my vote.

"This 7/12th's budget had many excellent restructuring provisions and made good fiscal sense.

"It was a serious attempt to put the fiscal brakes on an administration that has shown no propensity at all to curtail its insatiable spending ways, even when confronted with a serious fiscal crisis. Moreover, it would avoid the real possibility of spending all or a large portion of a 12 months budget in a seven-month period, thus leaving an incoming administration in January 1991 with the need or excuse for yet more taxes.

Moreover, I think it makes great sense to make the budgetary cycle coterminous with the governor's four-year term, because it lets a new administration start with a fresh slate. Finally the 7/12ths budget had many excellent restructuring reforms such as:

a) Encouraging people to take early retirement and reducing our work force by another 4,000 workers;

b) Cutting "07" accounts;

c) Reinstating legislative oversight of fees, etc., so that we can reduce fees where a reduction is called for;

d) Privatization of certain state functions;

e) Tax incentives for home care and co-payments on optional medicaid benefits so that we can try to get a handle on their cost;

f) Repeal of Universal Health Care, not because it is not a worthy goal but because we have not yet figured out how to fund it properly.

"We are dealing with a real fiscal crisis in this state and pride of authorship should not carry the day but rather the merits of the proposal should be the standard by which we legislate.

I voted for the 7/12ths budget because it was a real opportunity to pass a partial FY '91 budget without the necessity to raise taxes again to the tune of 1.3 billion dollars. I believe I made the right vote and the responsible vote in this regard."

McDonald opposes hike

Brian McDonald, Weymouth Democratic candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth state senate seat, speaking at a coffee at the home of Michael Boluch of Scituate this week, said he is opposed to the income tax hike passed by the House and sent to the state senate last week.

McDonald said he opposes the income tax increase because it would place an unfair burden on middle income taxpayers.

The income tax, he said, is regressive and most harmful to low and middle income citizens.

"If taxes are going to be increased, then it should be done in a way that is fair to all the people of the commonwealth.

"The income tax is the least equitable way," he said. "It should, at the very least, be accompanied by an exemption for married couples filing jointly and making less than $40,000 and for single taxpayers who are heads of households and making less than $20,000," McDonald said.

McDonald also suggested that it would be fairer and more equitable to consider the sales tax as an alternative to the income tax. "The sales tax is more equitable than the income tax.

"Because food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities are not taxed, it's less burdensome for the vast majority of Massachusetts taxpayers. In addition, sales tax is derived from those who are from out of state as well as from residents," he said.

"Obviously, the current crisis in state finances highlights the need for a total restructuring of state government and the delivery of services at both the state and local level.

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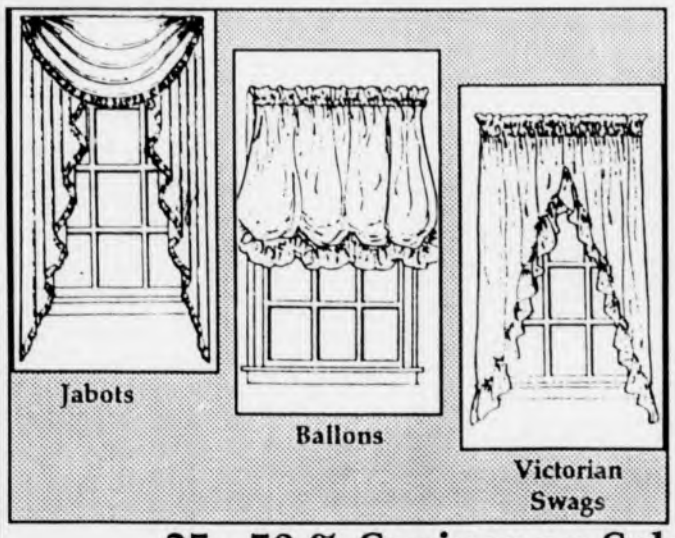


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Guilifoyle nominated for business award

The National Awards jury of the Freedoms Foundation has received three nominations naming Dick Guilfoyle of Cohasset to receive their "1991 Businessman Award."

Smithsonian magazine. The National Flag Foundation, and The Newcomen Society all named Guilfoyle as their nominee for next year's commendation, citing his efforts in helping America's schoolchildren to better appreciate the origins of our nation's freedom.

Before he retired in 1988 as president of The Sturges Corp., his firm placed 50 full-size authentic replicas of America's Liberty Bell at prominent locations across the nation. Under his direction, arrangements were made through chambers of commerce, bicentennial committees, and corporate sponsors for the installation of these symbolic bells. They were cast by the Whitechapel foundry of London, makers of the original bell, back in 1752.

Guilfoyle's company also placed thousands of replicas of the famous Paul Revere/Old North Church lantern, and the renowned Independence Hall Inkstand (used to sign the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution), on display in schools, libraries, institutions, museums, and government offices throughout the USA.

The firm also designed numerous "commemoratives" for non-profit organizations, including the United States Capital Historic Society, the John F. Kennedy Library, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

For the past 42 years, the Freedoms Foundation has recognized individuals and organizations who have made significant and positive contributions toward the strengthening of our free society. The awardees will be honored at a special ceremony in February, 1991.

Previous awardees of Freedoms Foundation have included such notables as John Glenn, Paul Harvey, George Foreman, Eric Hoffer, James Schlesinger, Dr. Wernher Von Braun, John Wayne, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Bob Hope, Patrick Buchannan, Stan Musial, as well as others representing a cross-section of leadership from the business, educational, entertainment and civic communities.

Japanese students adjust to life in our foreign land

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Three thousand miles is a long way from home. For 30 Japanese teenagers who will visit Scituate this summer, the greatest distance to cross will be the language and cultural barrier.

Maureen Campbell knows they'll make it.

Campbell is the teacher-coordinator for the Scituate program of the Cultural Homestay Institute. The non-profit intercultural exchange program has been operating in Scituate for 10 years.

Families in Scituate and Cohasset host the students during their three-week stay. So far nine families have signed up. Campbell hopes more will call her soon — the students will arrive July 30.

Volunteering to be a host family is a piece of cake, according to Campbell. Unlike some other exchange programs, families are not expected to entertain their guests morning, noon and night. The program is perfectly suited for working parents.

Students attend classes in English as a second language four mornings a week. Afternoons and a fifth day each week are reserved for field trips. Host families are invited to participate in the trips.

Campbell hasn't finalized the itinerary, but she plans to include Plimoth Plantation, the Museum of Science, the John F. Kennedy Library, the Museum of Fine Arts, the mansions of Newport, R.I., Marconi Station, Cape Cod National Seashore and the tropical rain forest exhibit at Franklin Park Zoo.

But the most important part of the stay will be in the small, day-to-day exchanges between student and host family.

While the Japanese students have studied English for three to 10 years, it is textbook English. American slang and common expressions leave them at a loss.

Campbell said students are puzzled when asked to "make your bed" or told that they will be "picked up in time for dinner." As Campbell says, if you think about the literal meaning of the phrases, it's no wonder the teens are mystified.

Everyday language isn't the only surprise.

American kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms are surprisingly different fromthe Japanese counterparts. Baking chocolate chip cookies or brownies is totally alien — they don't bake in Japan.

Casual socializing is another new experience for Japanese teens, Campbell said.

"Sleepovers and dropping by to visit friends are Western customs," she said. Japanese students get up very early and have a long school day. Typically, they don't return home until 6 or 7 p.m., and then they have several hours of homework.

Although there are many differences, the teens share many things in common. Popular music is a major international link.

Families who have participated in the program in the past find it extremely rewarding. Some of the families have maintained a close relation. One former exchange student will be spending the summer with her old host family while she attends summer classes at a nearby college.

For more information about becoming a host family, call Maureen Campbell at 545-4268.

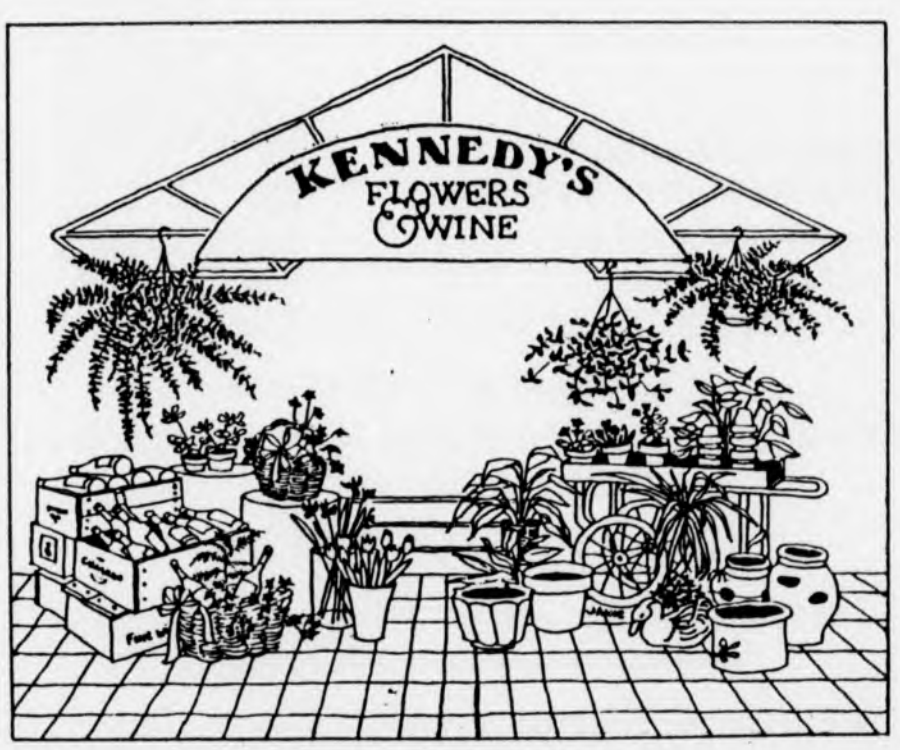
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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Congratulations to grandparents **Lenny** and **Andy Davis** of Cohasset on their new granddaughter, **Loren Casey Davis,** born May 14. Loren's parents, **Kenneth** and **Angela Davis** are living in San Antonio. TX.

• This year, all parents of seniors and their dates are invited to the pre-prom party being given at the South Shore Art Center.

The party will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29.

This is a new "tradition" and the sponsors hope all parents will be able to go and take pictures and enjoy the kids.

Anyone passing by at this time will be able to see all the graduates and their dates arriving in their limousines, dressed in their very finest for the evening.

• **Karl Becker** has had a busy year in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Now a licensed multi-engine pilot, Karl achieved honor roll status at the completion of his second year in aeronautical science at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

He fulfills Coast Guard Reserve duty one weekend a month at Ponce Inlet Coast Guard Station and works part-time at Embry's Center for Instructional Development by videoing aviation programs, such as the recent Skyfest air show. Karl is the son of **William** and **Sharon Becker**.

• Cohasset Seniors were big winners in the Senior Olympics that were held recently. They were awarded many medals in the eighth annual Senior Olympics. Led by 81-year-old **Ellery Clark,** who walked away with five gold medals, the Cohasset group consisted of **Laura Connor, Charlie Fink, Dave Chittim, Jack Hubbard** and **Gerard Keating**.

Missing from the group this year was **Ann Leonard**, who has been a consistent winner for the past seven years. Ann has been ill for several weeks but already is looking forward to next year's event.

• As most know by now, the Boy Scouts have a recycling center at the landfill. After speaking to **Arthur Lehr** recently, I was appalled to learn that it is consistently vandalized.

No matter what they try to do to make it "prank-proof," these people find a way to break it down. And they don't even take anything...it seems that whoever is doing this must enjoy breaking things. The Scouts work long and hard in their efforts to recycle and make a little money for their organization; it is a shame that someone cannot appreciate it. They keep having to spend a portion of their money repairing their building. Please, whoever you are, put a little effort into their cause. Spend your time collecting cans and present them to the Scouts instead of trying to ruin their efforts.

• This week the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their annual poppy drive.

Post 9146 will be outside various business establishments beginning May 24 and will go through May 27. They also will place canisters for do-



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Around town

nations in many places of business. Proceeds from the poppy sale, will benefit homeless veterans, Veterans Hospital and disabled veterans.

Wear your badge of caring this week, purchase a poppy.

• Congratulations go to **Heather Murray** and **Heather Najarian**, both of whom recently graduated from Notre Dame Academy.

• We hear that **Emily Reardon**, daughter of **Susan** and **Norbit Reardon**, was wonderful last week in her solo from "Les Miserables."

Emily is a student at Thayer Academy and she, along with the Thayer Academy singers, paid tribute to Irving Berlin. We suspect that Emily will be receiving many standing ovations during her singing career.

• Cohasset should be proud of its students, and here is another reason why. 11 of them recently were inducted into the National Honor Society.

We salute **Billy Baird, Melissa Cristoffel, Caleb Slotnick, Nicole Geeco, Kristen Martin, Anna Sandell, Tara Volungis, Michael Cisnerao, Sophie Redfilds, Jennifer Plante** and **Doug Moe.**

• AFS members are looking for at least two families to host exchange students for the 1990-1991 school year.

They have two applicants right now, a boy from Sweden and a girl from France.

Both of these students would be seniors next year, and speak some English. It isn't necessary to have students of that age in your home, or any students, in order to qualify. If you would like to host a student, call **Carol Beggan** at 383-6473 or **Mrs. Dwyer** at 383-1654.

• Happy birthday to **Ann Pompeo.** Although the calendar says she is getting older, Ann looks younger every day. Have a great day, Ann.

• **Michelle Meagher** recently performed at various sites throughout New York City during a concert tour this spring.

Michelle is a soprano in the Boston University Music Organization's Coral Union. She is a sophomore at BU, majoring in English, and a 1988 graduate of Cohasset High School.

We'll bet she has lots of great stories to tell about that experience.

• Mark your calendars right now for a super day. The student council and the Friends of Cohasset Sports are going to hold a fund-raiser, selling chair shares at South Shore Music Circus and a fun fair for the whole family.

The chair shares will be sold just like the land plots, with the winner receiving $3,000.

Ed Kasses has been kind enough to offer the grounds at the circus for a fair for the whole family. Details will follow as they become available; watch for them.

• That's all folks, keep me informed of your doings and I'll be happy to write about them.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



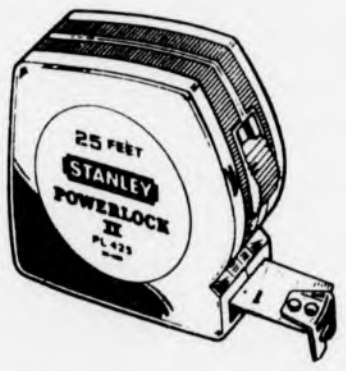
To tie in with the Earth Day celebrations that have been ongoing at the Osgood School, Barbara herson of Earthtunes gave two performances.

The program addressed environmental concerns in a musical way; children made recycled instruments to complement the program, which was sponsored by the Osgood School representatives, the curriculum enrichment committee and the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

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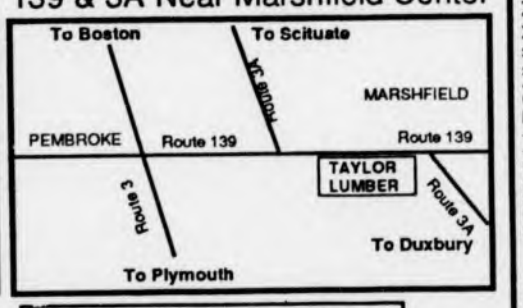
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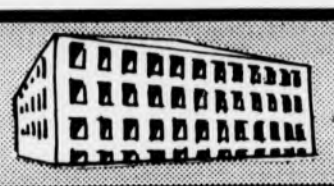
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Editorial

Something else to remember

On Memorial Day, the unofficial beginning of summer, many of you will be taking to the water. Yes, it's time to go boating again.

So, on this Memorial Day, when most of us take the time to remember those who fought and those who died to keep us safe and free, you might also take the time to remember something else.

You should remember the things you can do out there on the water to ensure that you and those around you will remain safe and free.

Cohasset policeman Richard Abbadessa, a member of the Bare Cove Power Squadron in Hingham, is spokesman this year for that organization's Safe Boating Week observance June 3-9.

He offered a number of tips, presented here, so that you can get an early start on your personal safe boating observance:

• When you haul your boat out of mothballs for the season, check that there is no corrosion through the hull, props, shafts, zincs, struts and bearings, or through the fastenings on wood hulls. Inspect your engine mounts, rudder and rudder-control mechanisms.

Also, make sure that your hull is clear of any restrictions, such as barnacles, marine growth and bores, and that your sea valves on through-hulls at or below the waterline are inspected regularly.

• Lightning protection—radio antennas should have transmitting type arrestors or a gap in the coil; wooden masts should have metalic fittings connected to a grounding conductor (heavy copper cable); metal masts and rigging should have the same grounding conductor leading to a hull ground plate.

• You should have an adequate number of automatic bilge pumps with manual back-up; your bilge should be clean with clear limber holes; remember to check your boat periodically — don't depend on automatic pumps.

• You should make sure your fuel system is grounded, that it's not rusty or leaking, and that the fuel tank is secure and insulated. The engine compartment should be clean and free from any flammables such as oily rags.

Also, you should have a shut-off valve both at the engine, as well as accessible in a separate compartment.

• Make sure your batteries are in non-corrosive, liquid tight containers with non-conductive covers, and that they are well secured and vented.

• You should be sure that you have an adequate number of personal flotation devices aboard, and that they are clean and sound, and accessible.

• Are your lifelines in good condition and properly secured, and are your non-skid surfaces still non-skid? Do you have a back-up anchor?

• You should check to see that you have suitable fire extinguishers accessible to the area of possible need, with at least one located above deck.

• Do you file a float plan and have adequate and up-to-date charts?

• Your guests and crew should know where the fire extinguishers, life preservers and first aid kit are, and should know how to use the radio for an emergency distress signal; they also should understand the importance of not using themselves as boat hooks or fenders.

• You must carry visual distress signals unless during daylight hours: your recreational boat is less than 16 feet, you are participating in organized eventss, such as races, regattas or marine parades, you're in an open sailboat with no propulsion machinery and are less than 26 feet, or you are in a manually propelled boat. All boats should carry signals at night.

NOW FOR THE OBVIOUS

Out on the water, the Coast Guard is the police. If you're hailed, heave to so they may board your vessel; they may board and examine your vessel whether it is numbered, unnumbered or documented.

• You should know and adhere to the numbering requirements; the Coast Guard may impose a civil penalty up to $1,000 for failure to comply, failure to meet equipment requirements andfailure to report a boating accident.

And if you don't comply with the unified Inland Rules of the Road, they may slap you with a $5,000 fine.

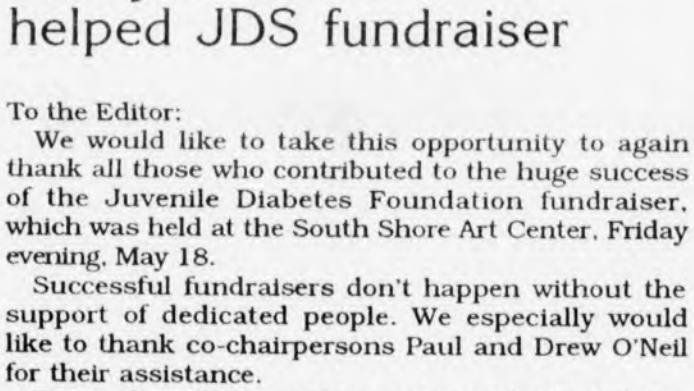
• Improper use of the radiotelephone is a criminal offense. The use of indecent, obscene or profane language is punishable by a $10,000 fine, imprisonment for two years, or both.

You should be aware that channel 16 is a calling and distress channel and should not be used for conversation or radio checks.

• It is now a federal offense to operate a vessel while intoxicated; violators are subject to a civil fine of up to $1,000 or a criminal penalty of up to $5,000, one year imprisonment, or both.

If that doesn't scare you, consider the higher cost. Last year in the United States, 473 drunk boaters lost their lives.

For grossly negligent operation which may endanger lives or property, the operator may be fined



up to $5,000, imprisoned for one year, or both.

The following constitute negligent or grossly negligent operation: operating a boat in a swimming area; operating while under the influence of drugs or alcohol; excessive speed in the vicinity of other boats or in dangerous waters; hazardous water skiing practices; bowriding, riding on seatback, gunwale or transom.

The Bare Cove Power Squadron will offer boating classes again this fall. If you would like more boating safety information, you can call the Coast Guard toll free at 1-800-368-5647 or the National Safe Boating Council at 1-800-336-BOAT.

Have a happy and safe Memorial Day.



One of the smallest senior classes in decades will celebrate its senior prom May 29.

Letters

Leahy's laud all who helped JDS fundraiser

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to again thank all those who contributed to the huge success of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation fundraiser, which was held at the South Shore Art Center, Friday evening, May 18.

Successful fundraisers don't happen without the support of dedicated people. We especially would like to thank co-chairpersons Paul and Drew O'Neil for their assistance.

Drew's knowledge and expertise with the fashion show proved to be a great help. Friends and family of the O'Neil's and Fairclough's can be very proud of the contribution made on Drew's behalf.

We want to say a special thank you to Drew, The Hingham Conservatory of Music and all those who participated so much in our effort.

Sincerely,
Robert and Jane Leahy
4 Stevens Ln.
Cohasset

Wheeler thanks co-workers who helped after fire

To the Editor:

I want to express my deepest appreciation to the employees of the town of Cohasset, and a special thanks to the people I work with at the water department.

They were all so kind and compassionate after the tragic fire in Scituate, March 26, in which my family and I lost everything.

I am proud to work with such a wonderful group of people.

A special thanks to Bill McAuliffe for starting a trust fund for my family so we could start over again.

A very special thank you goes to my mother, Betty Maree, who helped me out so much and was so loving and understanding during our tough time.

Sincerely,
Ann Maree Wheeler
394 Gannett Rd.
North Scituate

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Cohasset Mariner

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Seniors swing into the '90s







In the Photo above Margaret Taylor, Olga Sawchuck, Shirley Laidlaw and Virginia Anderson get together at a gay '90s party.

In the photo on the right Alice McDonald, 90, enjoys the company of her sister-in-law , Isabelle McDonald, 91.

In the center photo, local Girl Scout troop 4770 sing and dance for the celebrating seniors.



In the photo on the bottom left, Girl Scout troupe 4077 member, Alexandra D'Urso, dances with Sumnar Smith.

At bottom right Cohasset Council on Aging director Cathy Bryanton pins a corsage on 94-year-old Camilla Sides.



Photos by David Sullivan

Cohasset worship

Second Congregational

HYMN SING SUNDAY

The congregation will celebrate its faith in an unusual way this Sunday, May 27; an inspiring service of song is planned.

CHILDREN'S DAY

The church will celebrate Children's Day Sunday, June 10, with an afternoon picnic. Mark your calendars now.

TEACHERS SOUGHT

The Christian education department is looking for teachers for Church School next fall, following a set curriculum with a specific outline for each lesson.

The church hopes to recruit two or three teachers for each class. If you are interested, please call Ray Whitehouse at 383-0350 or Becky Bates-McArthur at 383-0362.

St. Stephen's

EXPLORING RETIREMENT

The church is offering a course for those who are retired or considering retirement, and for their spouses.

Those who are interested should plan to gather at the church for coffee, cider, cookies and a chat at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 30. The program will run from 8 to 9:15 p.m. and will be facilitated by Dr. Chris Gates, a psychiatrist with extensive experience and interest in this subject.

PENTECOST SUNDAY

The church will celebrate the outpouring of the spirit upon Jesus' disciples and reenact the miracle Sunday, June 3. Participants are encouraged to wear red, the color of the holy spirit. Special music that day will include instrumentalists playing woodwind instruments, because the word for spirit in Hebrew also means wind.

NEW PRAYER SCHEDULE

The Centering Prayer Group is trying a new schedule. It now meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the chapel for meditation. If you wish to join, but find this time inconvenient, call one of the members as soon as possible—Dick Cook at 545-6947; Bobbie Fowle at 383-1820; Beth Jordan at 383-1836; Marty Smith at 383-0657 or Betsy Stevenson at 383-1777.

Bricks to be blessed

Most Reverend Daniel A. Hart will preside at the installation of commemorative bricks honoring Richard Cardinal Cushing, May 30, at 2 p.m. in front of the Portiuncula Chapel on the grounds of Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, Hanover, Route 53.

This is the burial site of the late Cardinal. Bishop Hart will be assisted by Sheldon Cohen, Chestnut Hill, a long-time friend of Cardinal Cushing.

A reception in the Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts building will follow the ceremony. Persons who have participated in the project, staff and students are invited to attend.

First Parish

COVENANT COMMITTEE

The Covenant Committee will meet Wednesday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

The parish is looking for volunteers to lead informal services of worship during July and August. Responsibilities include welcoming visitors, selecting music (recorded or live), and picking out some readings or thoughts for meditation and reflection.

If you are interested, please sign the sheet at the meeting house, or call the parish office. Dates available are: July 8, Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 2.

WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP 1

The Women's book group will discuss *The Truth About Lorin Jones* by Alison Lurie at their next meeting, May 29 at 8 p.m. at Kay Meacham's.

WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP 2

The second women's book group will meet at Chartis Langmaid's house at 90 Beechwood St. Wednesday, June 6, at 7:45 p.m. All women are welcome to join in.

The first book the group will discuss will be The Joy Luck Club by Amy Tan, a best-seller last year. It is available at the Pratt Library and is available on tape as well.

Please call Chartis Langmaid if you plan to attend the meeting.

St. Anthony's

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday masses at St. Anthony's parish are held at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. On Saturday, the church offers a mass at 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary, the sacrament of reconciliation from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., as well as a 5 p.m. mass. Daily masses are held at 7 a.m.

HOLY DAY

Today, Thursday, May 24, is a holy day in celebration of the ascension of the lord. There is a mass this morning at 7 a.m. and again at 5 p.m. this evening.

DAY OF PRAYER

St. Anthony's Sunday School teachers are invited to a day of prayer at Miramar in Duxbury Thursday, June 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested should call the C.C.D. office for a reservation.





BOOKPORT

"Never judge a book by its cover."
— *Fran Lebowitz (1950–). US writer*

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School news

Frank Willshire honored

Frank Willshire was chosen Cohasset High School student of the month for April.

He was recommended by teachers Kevin Dunn, Samuel Erbe, William Kite and Dennis Walsh.

In their nomination, the teachers explained, "Frank has been a very conscientious and dedicated student throughout the year in his studies

"He perseveres until he masters a difficult academic concept when other students begin to flag in their effort. He simply will not give in to a problem. The tougher it is, the more Frank enjoys it.

"We enthusiastically recommend Frank Willshire for special recognition," they said. "He is indeed a pleasure to have in class and epitomizes the meaning of 'student.'"



Frank Willshire

ERB tests begin June 4

ERB testing for all second graders will begin on June 4. The administration recommends that parents make sure their children get plenty of rest the night before. They will attempt to minimize any stress associated with these tests.

MacDonald wins award

Kara MacDonald of Cohasset, a senior at Salve Regina College majoring in social work, was presented the social work department award at the annual honors convocation April 27.

Classes tour the RTF

On Friday, May 11, Mrs. Tewksbury's and Mrs. Clark's classes were taken for an informative tour of Cohasset's recycling and transfer facility.

The hosts, Mr. Laugelle, Mr. Brown and Mr. Lehr, taught the students about the importance of recycling, and gave them the thrilling opportunity to shred a plastic container. The youngsters promised to recycle and reduce as much as possible.

Caffrey awarded degree

David Caffrey, son of Richard and Elaine Caffrey of Brownsville, VT was awarded a Bachelor of Arts at the 114th commencement of Boston College on May 21.

Caffrey is a 1986 graduate of Cohasset High School. His undergraduate activities at Boston College included an internship at the Boston mayor's office, under the mayor's development advisor, and a position in Boston's office of personnel management, working with the management performance and development program, also two years service with the undergraduate government of Boston College.

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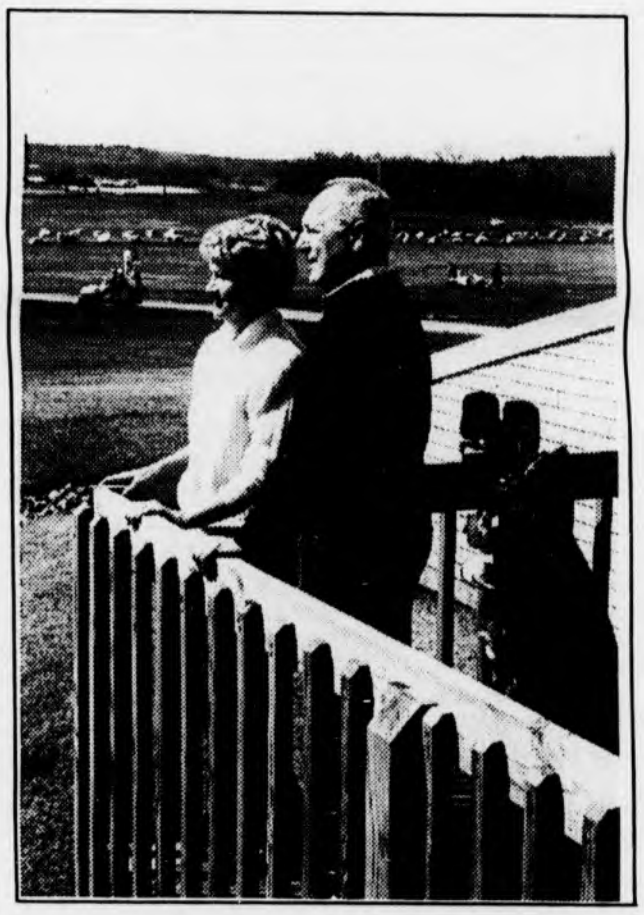
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(Pictured above is daughter Lisa Troia at the piano in the living room of the family home....on the right, Elsie and Al Troia get ready for a round of golf.)

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Community bulletin board

Center calls for entries

The South Shore Art Center is calling for entries for its 35th South Shore Art Center Festival, which will be held June 21-24.

All work must be original and not previously exhibited in the South Shore Art Center or at its summer festival.

The center will accept no work after 1 p.m. on June 2 for the juried and juried photography exhibitions or after 1 p.m. on June 9 for the members exhibition. Paintings must be securely framed and wired, ready for hanging, and sculpture and 3-D art must be accompanied by their own pedestals.

For the juried shows, the entry fee is $8 per entry, with no limit on the number of entries. For the members show, the fee is $6 for one entry only. For more information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Fahey receives degree

Jacquelyn Marie Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke Fahey of 270 South Main St., Cohasset, received a bachelor of arts degree May 13 from Duke University.

League picnic planned

The annual Cohasset Little League picnic will be held Saturday, June 9 at noon, at the Little League field on North Main Street.

The cost is $5 per family and everyone is invited. An all-star game will be held featuring Little Leaguers chosen by their teammates.

On Tuesday, June 5, all coaches and parents interested in helping with the picnic will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the Deer Hill School to finalize the picnic plans.

Lyme Disease forum set

On Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., in a joint venture, the Norwell Visiting Nurses, Inc., the First Parish and the New Nursery Schools, will sponsor Karen Vanderhoof-Forschner, founder and president of the National Lyme Borreliosis Foundation, Inc.

Vanderhoof-Forschner, a Connecticut businesswoman, contracted Lyme Disease while pregnant. Two years later she discovered that her now-handicapped son and family pets had the disease. Karen has given up her career and donates her time to run the Foundation. This non-profit national foundation is the international leader and central coordinator of information and support on Lyme Disease and related disorders. It is the only organization devoted to prevention, education and treatment of all aspects of the disease.

Lyme disease is a serious and world wide health threat. It is only in the past decade that Lyme Disease began to be accurately diagnosed. The disease can manifest itself throughout the body — no organ is spared. Lyme diagnosis or treatment knows no season of the year. Anyone can be bitten at almost any time.

Protect your family by learning about prevention, early identification and current treatments for this important health issue.

For more information, call the Norwell Visiting Nurse Office at 659-2342. Donations for the Foundation will be accepted at the door. The program is June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Norwell Junior High School, Route 123, Norwell.

Join the early birds

You can join interpreter Jerry Flaherty on Saturday, June 2 from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. for an early birders car and walking tour to see migrating species.

The early risers will leave from the Wompatuck State Park Visitors' Center in Hingham.

Birds begin migrating in early March and continue through June. The area from the coast of South America to Northern Canada is named the "Atlantic Flyway."

The Atlantic Flyway is used by about 50 different species of land-breeding birds in New England, as well as many different types of ducks.

Birds may fly singly or in groups. Some species flying in groups you may see are chimney swifts, crossbills and crows.

The program is free and accessible to the public. Wompatuck State Park is located off Route 228 in Hingham.

Swing for those unable to

"Take A Swing for Someone Who Can't" is the theme of the third annual Arthritis Foundation Golf Tournament which is scheduled for Monday, June 18, at the Marshfield Country Club. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Arthritis Foundation in Massachusetts.

A full day of activities is planned starting with registration and buffet lunch at 11 a.m. A long drive exhibition will be conducted by Marshfield Country Club's golf pro, Jimmy Dee at noon, which will be followed by a shotgun start of the foursome best ball tournament at 12:30 p.m. Awarding of golf and door prizes and an auction will take place at dinner following the tournament.

A special feature of this year's tournament will be the awarding of 1991 Chevrolet Caprice Classic automobiles, donated by Best Chevrolet of Hingham, to all hole-in-one winners on the par three ninth hole. All car winners automatically qualify to play in the $100,000 Tournament of Aces Invitational during March in Houston, TX. The prize for making a hole-in-one at the Tournament of Aces is $100,000.

Scott Shulman, president of Best Chevrolet, said, "The Shulman family is happy to be of assistance in this worthy activity for the Arthritis Foundation and hope that many holes-in-one are scored."

Young or old; male or female, arthritis discriminates against no one. It is debilitating and crippling. The Arthritis Foundation is doing more and more to uncover its mystery, but that requires funds for research and public education.

More than ever, with the economic climate in Massachusetts being something less than torrid, the need for individuals and corporations to come forward is critical. This "Take A Swing for Someone Who Can't" golf tournament is a way to provide help while at the same time have fun.

Co-Chairmen of 1990s golf committee are Walter Erwin of Hingham and Don Greenlaw of Marshfield. Celebrity Chairman is Mike Lynch, Winchester, Channel 5 sports anchor. Members of the committee are: Steve Freyer, Danvers; Bill Huntress, Jr., Melrose; Don Kennedy, Wayland; Al Longo, Danvers; Tom Nash, Wellesley; Bob O'Brien, Hingham.

The tournament is limited to 26 foursomes. Interested parties should contact Judi Elkin at Arthritis Headquarters 617-244-1800.

TNT plans fundraiser

That New Theatre of Norwell announces that tickets for their second annual fundraiser, an "Afternoon With TNT," as well as 1990-91 season tickets, are on sale.

As with last year's "afternoon," TNT will present a musical revue, this year entitled "Almost Forgotten Broadway," featuring more than 30 performers. The show will be presented on June 10 at 4 p.m. on the lawns of Spike and Lisa Lipshutz of Circuit Street in Norwell, and the audience is invited to bring a picnic, lawnchairs, blankets, etc. to enjoy the show. Tickets are $15 per person with children 12 and under free. The show also serves as the official kick-off of the new season.

Next year's season tickets are also on sale. Four shows will be presented for TNT's third season: the musical "Singing in the Rain" in late September (at Norwell High School); "Babes in Toyland," the annual children's musical; "A Flea In Her Ear," a farce; and the musical "Candide," with music by Leonard Bernstein. Season tickets are $30 for a limited time only through July 1 (or an average of $7.50 per show).

Tickets for the "Afternoon with TNT" and season tickets can be purchased by calling 826-7983 or 878-1298.

Beach vendors approved

Sandy Beach-goers will be able to dine on hot dogs and ice cream this summer, thanks to action taken by the selectmen during the May 21 meeting.

Seasonal vendors' licenses were granted to Milton Hedin and Peter Richards to sell ice cream at the beach. Terrence O'Leary was granted a license to sell hot dogs.

The licenses are subject to passing inspection by the board of health.

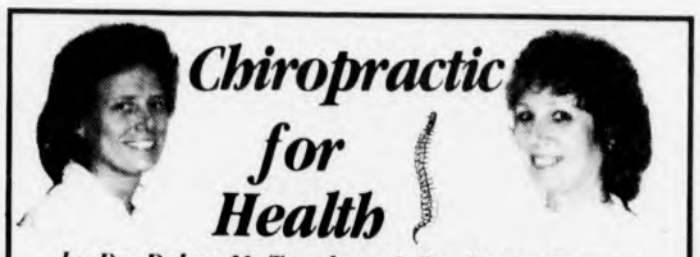
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South Shore Music Circus box office set to open

Tickets for the 40th anniversary summer season at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset will go on sale by telephone on May 26, and in person at the theatre's Sohier Street box office on Saturday, June 2.

Beginning Saturday, May 26, patrons may phone the music circus box office at 383-1400 and charge their tickets to see such summer attractions as John Denver, Roseanne Barr, Bob Newhart, Andy Williams, Randy Travis, Howie Mandel, Willie Nelson and the reunion of Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach. The music circus accepts VISA, MasterCard and American Express.

The theatre's box office windows will open for general ticket sales on Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m. and will be open seven days a week thereafter.

To receive a complete schedule of events, patrons may call the music circus at 617-383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

Cohasset police report for the week...

MONDAY, MAY 14

9:31 a.m. Vehicle accident, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:52 p.m. Animal complaint, Cedar Street.

2:23 p.m. Suspicious activity, North Main Street.

5:05 p.m. Animal complaint, Jerusalem Road.

5:17 p.m. Suspicious activity, Bancroft Road.

8:24 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Bow Street., verbal warning issued.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

6:35 a.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Route 3A, citation issues.

7:09 a.m. Suspicious activity, Hugh Strain Road, investigated.

8:14 a.m. Medical/mental emergency, South Main Street, removed to hospital.

11:19 a.m. Local ordinances/bylaws 808 CJC Way.

3:14 p.m. Burglary, B & E, 22 King Street, investigated.

8:10 p.m. Warrant arrest, Randolph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

8:48 A.M. Burglary, Cedar Street, landfill investigated.

11:57 a.m. Assist citizen, Highland Avenue.

4:35 p.m. Civil complaint, Forest Avenue, investigated.

4:46 p.m. Disturbance, Beechwood Street, investigated.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

12:38 a.m. Suspicious activity, Sandy Beach area.

3:37 a.m. Emergency services, 44 Ripley Road.

8:46 a.m. Vandalism, North Main Street.

12:32 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Hugh Strain Road, vehicle impounded.

4:39 p.m. Medical emergency, Nichols Road, removed to hospital.

5:50 p.m. Larceny, Wallgreens car, investigated.

9:04 p.m. Violation of liquor laws, King Street, investigated.

9:22 p.m. Suspicious activity, Border Street.

9:32 p.m. Assist citizen, Square.

9:53 p.m. Suspicious activity, Old Coach Road.

10:16 p.m. Suspicious activity, Surrey Drive.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

9:18 a.m. Animal complaint, Elm Street.

10:27 a.m. Animal complaint, Osgood School.

12:56 p.m. Assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

9:56 p.m. Suspicious activity, 16 Fernway.

11:52 p.m. Noise complaint, Kimball's.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

2:59 a.m. Disturbance, Stockbridge Street.

5:33 p.m. Vandalism, Osgood School, investigated.

10:25 p.m. Child/youth in street, Cohasset Savings, rear, dispersed gathering.

10:36 p.m. Traffic/vehicle complaint, Beechwood and South Main Street, vehicle impounded.

10:42 p.m. Child/youth in street, Housing for the Elderly.

11:39 p.m. Disturbance gathering at 11 Black Horse Lane. Arrest made. Ptl. Healy in with Kenneth M. Caristi, 11 Black Horse Lane, Cohasset, 18, protective custody and keeping a disorderly house.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

5:50 a.m. Medical emergency, Tupelo Road.

6:21 a.m. Vandalism, Pleasant Street, investigated.

1:40 p.m. Larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated.

2:15 p.m. Disturbance, King Street, peace restored.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P1138E1

Estate of LOIS GATES SMITH AKA: LOIS BAER SMITH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and CHARLES L. SMITH, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and CHARLES L. SMITH, III of SAN FRANCISCO in the State of CALIFORNIA be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 13, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of May, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22

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Community bulletin board

New committee for RTR

Road to Responsibility (RTR) Inc., has formed a development committee to assist the non-profit with public relations and fundraising.

The committee will be made up of members of RTR's Board of Directors, and other outside representatives, who will meet periodically to provide development direction and advice.

Development Committee members include:

Elisabeth B. Newberry of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Public Relations Manager at Graham Communications in Quincy.

Martha Healy of Scituate, Print and Design Coordinator at New England Education Loan Marketing Corp., Braintree.

Robert R. Detwiler of Norwell, MA, Senior Vice President of Fechtor, Detwiler & Co., Inc., Boston.

Karen Guigley of Cohasset, Director of Marketing at Design Exchange, Norwell.

Paul S. Stone of Cambridge, Senior Vice President at Harcomm Associates, Cambridge.

Katherine Detwiler of Scituate, co-owner of Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cohasset.

Road to Responsibility, Inc., is a non-profit company providing work, residential and recreation services to disabled adults. RTR has 11 homes throughout the South Shore, work programs in Braintree and Marshfield.

Summer courses offered

Area students who wish to take a summer course in Northeastern University's part-time programs may register at Weymouth North High School Monday, June 4 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Northeastern classes will be given at seven locations this summer: two in Boston, and Burlington, Dedham, Framingham, Marshfield and Weymouth. Students may register in Weymouth for courses at any of the campuses.

More than 700 course sections will be offered, in business, liberal arts, criminal justice and security, health professions, sciences, and engineering technology.

Fifty-six course sections will be offered in Weymouth, in one 10-week and two five-week sessions. They include: Introduction to Marketing 1, Work, Leisure and Aging, Business Law 1, Medical Economics, Math 1 and 2, and Business and Professional Speaking.

Courses meet once or twice a week, usually in the evenings. Several sessions are offered during the summer,beginning June 18, July 16, July 23, and Aug. 13.

For more information and a complete schedule of courses, students may contact University College, Northeastern University, at 437-2400. Registration are also accepted by mail, telephone, and fax.

Parents share experiences

The support group for parents of pre-teens and teens sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset recently enjoyed an informative book review evening conducted by Betsy Detweiler, owner of the Buttonwood Book Shop in Cushing Plaza.

While sharing anecdotes and tips she learned while raising her own five boys, Detweiler introduced about 25 books covering a wide range of topics of interest to parents of this age group.

Several recently published books she recommended were *Children of Fast Track Parents* and *I'm On Your Side.*

The group also discussed samples of good books written for teens such as *Growing Up Feeling Good.*

The group also reviewed books on special subjects, such as *Surviving the Break-up* (divorce), *Successful Single Parenting*, and *Winning Weight Loss for Teens.*

The parent support group meets monthly during the school year at the homes of its members. Carolyn Housman, the social worker at the Social Service League, is the group's facilitator, and this year the topics covered were communications, anger, pressures, mood swings, losses and depression, teens and the local party scene, and setting up a "Safe Homes" program.



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Cohasset recycling news . . .

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

"It was just a drop."

Have you ever told yourself that while changing the oil in your car and some spills? Or the fuel oil tank for your heating system drips a little? Or the water faucet leaks . . . just a little, until you get your water bill and realize that you've let thousands of gallons of fresh drinking water dribble down the drain unused?

Well, that's exactly what happened at Northville Industries of Setauket, Long Island, Baird & McGuire of Holbrook, Mass., and Hooker Chemical of Buffalo, N.Y.

All were in the news this week, and it was "just a drop" that got them there.

Northville Industries of Setauket, Long Island, N.Y. discovered three years ago that for more than a decade it had a pea-sized hole in an 8-inch pipe at its storage terminal.

More than 1 million gallons of leaded gasoline dripped from that hole, infecting a 30-acre site with gasoline seven feet deep in some areas and one hundred feet below the surface.

Gasoline was floating atop an underground aquifer threatening a portion of Long Island's only source of drinking water.

Benzene, a known carcinogen and by-product of gasoline, has been seeping through people's backyards and basements, causing many families to evacuate.

Camp, Dresser, McKee, environmental engineers from Cambridge, were hired to clean up the underground spill. (We know this company here in Cohasset because they have done tests at the commercial landfill on Route 3A, Cohasset Heights Ltd.)

They have had to create technologies to clean up the underground spill. It is one thing to scoop up a floating oil spill like the Exxon Valdez; it is quite another to clean something you can't see. It has scooped the floating gas in the aquifer; it has burned off the methane gas, and it has created a water treatment system from technology used in landfills.

What is the cost for just a drip in a leaky pipe? Northville Industries has recovered 470,000 gallons of leaded gasoline at a cost of $10 million.

Many residents of the Storybook subdivision have had to move because their homes are contaminated with Benzene fumes. Northville has offered to buy their homes at peak market values if they will only withdraw from the $200 million lawsuit that 240 residents have filed against Northville Industries. Most homeowners have refused the offer.

The former Baird & McGuire chemical plant of Holbrook was the site recently of a groundbreaking ceremony on an $11.3 million water treatment plant. It is being constructed to clean the ground water polluted, it is assumed, by the chemicals disposed of by the company in its backyard.

They used to make pesticides, weedkillers, disinfectants, soaps, and waxes. Next will come the incinerator to burn the equivalent of 16,000 truckloads of contaminated dirt from the site, and it could be used to burn the sediment from the Cochato River.

This source used to empty into the Richardi Reservoir, which serves Holbrook, Braintree and Randolph. It was placed off limits in 1983 when a wastewater lagoon from Baird & McGuire ruptured and 10,000 gallons of contaminated wastewater was released into nearby wetlands.

What is the cost of leaks, spills, and dumping such as this? Baird & McGuire went bankrupt in 1984 after 70 years in business. The federal government now will be paying an estimated $80 million for a clean-up that will take approximately 10 years to complete.

The most tragic cost, however, is the loss of human life. In 1980, Joanne O'Donnell lost her son to adrenal cancer. Her youngest daughter has severe fertility problems. This family lived a half mile from the plant and routinely played in the pasture by Baird & McGuire.

John Gaffney's wife, who grew up down the street from the plant, contracted Hodgkin's disease and their son was born with no left thumb. There are lawsuits against Baird & McGuire, however, as it is bankrupt, the plaintiffs' only hope for compensation is the insurance companies. This plant has been deemed the nation's 14th worst hazardous waste site.

Love Canal, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., is more famous for its chemical leaks than William Love's 1890s proposed use, which was a water link to create a model city. The project was soon abandoned.

From 1947-1952, a new use was found for the six-block-long pit: it was used as a dump for 22,000 tons of toxic waste by the Hooker Chemical Company. When it was full, the pit was then covered over and a new use was applied to this land. This time, houses and a school were built around the pit with their backyards directly over the canal.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By the 1970s the drums began to leak; the chemicals began to migrate up through the earth and into people's basements. In epidemiological surveys, the state found high incidences of miscarriages and other health problems. People living close to the canal were evacuated. The dump was covered with clay, and 200 homes closest to the pit were demolished.

Residents living farther away from the pit, Love Canal, led by homeowner Lois Gibbs, insisted that chemicals also had migrated through sewers, dried-up creekbeds and ditches into their homes a few blocks away. Their homes, too, were evacuated.

What has been the cost of a cheap place to dump hazardous waste? N.Y. state and the federal government have spent more than $275 million studying the site, cleaning it up and buying homes abandoned by residents. Now in 1990, the state wants to sell 236 houses two blocks away from the pit that were abandoned by residents more than 10 years ago. Prices are 10 to 15 percent below market value.

These three communities have suffered great losses because of a little leak here and a little dumped there. The bigger reality is, of course, that we all lose.

The people living near the manufacturing plant, the homeowners putting themselves at risk using the products, and the people living next to the landfills.

These communities are simply examples of why we have to think about what we buy, use and throw away.

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Students provide views on Earth day

As part of Earth Week activities, eighth graders participated in an essay contest. Based on the topic, "Earth Day begins in my bedroom," the entries were judged by professionals from the business community in Quincy. Second place winner was Steven Chipman. The first place winner was Marisol Perry.

By Marisol Perry

What a stupid assignment, I thought. How many recyclable or reusable things can be found in my room?

But with a little thought and effort my eyes could see objects from a budding environmentalist's point of view. Unfortunately, I was able to come up with many more negative practices than positive ones.

Throughout the winter more blankets are put on the bed instead of using an electric blanket or turning the heat up. Pens and pencils from the desk are used until no longer usable.

Old homework papers could be used as scratch paper but usually aren't. Those extra sweaters that are never worn but remain in the closet, should be taken to Goodwill, but laziness is the cause of the task not being done.

Leaving on an unused radio or light for even a short time helps to use up electricity and bulbs. That bulb appears to be a simple product, but the time, energy, and supplies taken to produce millions of that one project don't seem so simple after all.

Unfilled school papers are usually tossed in with the regular trash that is trucked away from Cohasset. Trees that at one time helped produce the oxygen that gives us life, were chopped down to use for the tissues next to the bed. The use of a handkerchief would help reduce the number of deforested acres.

However, living in a wasteful society, where things come and go like the New England weather, those thoughts don't enter my head every time I step into my room. Nor the fact that it took billions of years for the earth to form, but to destroy it will be a small fraction of that time.

By Steven Chipman

Earth Day begins in my bedroom in a number of ways, most of which are the little things that rarely get noticed. Earth Day is mainly focused around trying to conserve the earth's resources and trying to find new ways of taking care of the planet Earth.

At first glance, you might not notice any acts of conservation in progress, but if you were to study my bedroom for a minute, you would start to notice things. For instance, you wouldn't see any aerosol sprays (deodorant, hairspray, Lysol) because they are harmful to the ozone layer.

You would also see that there are no recyclable materials lying around on the ground because they are all put in separate canisters located in the corner. Those canisters are so full of glass, paper, and plastic by the end of the week, that I have to take them down to the dump along with the rest of my family's garbage.

The statement, "Earth Day begins in my bedroom," does not have only its literal meaning; it also means that the preservation of Earth starts with me as a single person. It means that the Earth is going to be destroyed unless more people like me will start doing their part to take care of their environment.

If a million people do just a little bit each, then that could result in something on a large scale.

So, I will do my part to help complete a seemingly overwhelming task by picking up trash I see around my home and school, using recyclable materials, and recycling whenever I can, using products that are not harmful to my environment, disposing chemicals properly so they won't end up as toxic waste, and I will try my best to find information on what my state is doing to help the environment by writing to government officials, and, finally, I will try to get other people involved so they, too, can help save our planet.

Chittim leaves Vo-Tech

David Chittim, Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Vo-Tech school committee for the past six years, has asked selectmen not to re-appoint him to another term.

In his letter of resignation, Chittim said it was satisfying for him to work with "a fine administration and staff.

"South Shore Vo-Tech is a great asset to our region educationally, economically and socially," he added. "I do regret that more Cohasset students have not chosen this very relevant and valuable option."

The selectmen hope to appoint a successor before June 20.



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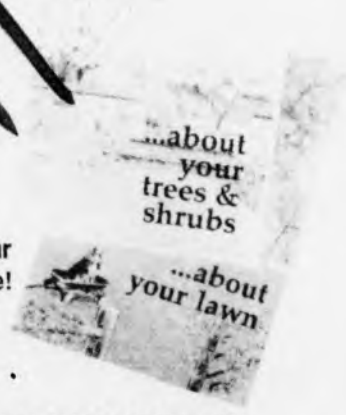


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Recreation notes...

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer playground programs again this summer, based upon a day camp structure and format.

Two programs are offered: a 3-and 4-year-old half-day program, 9 a.m. to noon; and a full-day program, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children aged 5 throughout 12.

Both programs are scheduled to begin Monday, July 2, and continue for seven weeks, through Friday, Aug. 7.

Registrations for both programs will be held starting Monday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., and continue during those hours through Thursday, June 21.

Evening registrations will be held Thursday evening, June 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Summer fliers, depicting information for all programs will be available at the recreation office after June 1, and will be sent home via school, for preschoolers through sixth graders, during the first week of June. Copies also will be available at the library and at all the schools.

The cost of the programs are as follows: 3- and 4-year olds, $75. For seven weeks, 5- to 12-year-olds, $100 for seven weeks; $15 per child family discounts for second and subsequent children registering in the same program are available. However, discounts between programs are not available.

The summer program will be directed by Ted Carroll and a staff of 10 counselors, and a number of volunteer junior counselors, and is based upon a day camp format, allowing children wide exposure to many types of activities, games, events, sports, and crafts.

From time to time on a weekly basis, optional, special activities/events/trips will be offered and the cost of these special programs will have to be passed along on a per/capita fee charge basis.

Each Thursday, children will have the option of registering $4 per person, for Music Circus children's performances and details regarding this are included in the flier.

The 5- to 12-year-old groups will have recreational free swim from 11 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, and any child (both programs) who has a swim lesson during the time of playground, will be walked to and from his lesson.

The Osgood School will remain the primary site for playground, and detailed information regarding rainy day schedules will be explained in the 1990 summer flier.

Parents, should plan to register children in person, as the registration form asks for detailed and specific information about each child. Also, parental permission via signature of parent or guardian is required.

TENNIS LESSONS

Youth tennis lessons will be conducted again this summer for children six through 18 years of age.

Youth tennis is a seven-week program, that will begin the week of July 2, and end Friday, Aug. 17, and the fee is $30 per participant with a $10 per person family discount offered to second and subsequent siblings.

Lessons are established on a Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday schedule, with Fridays reserved for special clinics and tournaments. Participants meet at the same time regardless of days. That is, should your lesson be 10 a.m. on Monday, it also will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and likewise for the Tuesday-Thursday groups.

All classes are an hour long and are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. throughout the seven-week period. Flexibility to work around an other schedule exists and should, for example, you be unable to attend class on scheduled days, the recreation department can arrange for you to take an alternate class on a different day than the established norm.

Derek Lacks and Frank Willshire will teach classes again this summer. Any youth who is not available during day class times may register for the adult evening classes. Evening classes are based upon a five-week session, meeting one hour weekly and the fee is $40 per session.

Both day and evening classes will include instruction for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, and advanced players. Advanced level instruction, both day and evening, is aimed at tournament level play, teaching both concept and strategy.

SPORTS CAMPS

Sports camps for soccer (four programs) offered by two camps, South Shore Soccer Camp and V.I.P. Soccer Camps, and baseball will be offered this summer.

Registrations for soccer camps currently are being accepted and the recreation department advises that you register soon to be assured of a spot in the programs of your choice.

Details regarding a baseball camp will be forthcoming within the month.

BAND CONCERTS

During the summer of 1989, the recreation department provided three concerts on the common because of the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and American Federation, and Brockton Federation of Musicians.

Concerts for 1990 are solely dependant upon the continued interest and support of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and should funding become available, the Federation of Musicians will match those funds: projected concert dates based upon receipt of funding are: Saturday, June 23 at 3 p.m., Tuesday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m., all at the town common.

OTHER PROGRAMS

During the summer months, the recreation department will offer various other programs, such as adult and junior golf lessons, meeting on Thursday evenings and Friday mornings; dog obedience classes, meeting on Wednesday evenings; aerobic exercise classes, which meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings; as well as intermittent registrations, as announced, for other activities and programs.

Should you be interested in any of the above programs, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791 for further information and details, or registration.

SUMMER WRESTLING CLINIC

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registration for a high school, summer wrestling program, for grades 9 through 12.

The program will meet Monday evenings, from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning Monday, June 18, at the Cohasset High School's upstairs gym. (junior high school gym)

Paul Froio and Tim Pierotti will instruct the eight-week session.

The fee for this program is $16 per person, and you may register by calling the Cohasset recreation department office at 383-6791. Area wrestlers will be accepted upon a space-available basis, as the clinic must be limited in size.

If your Spring cleaning list is a mile long...

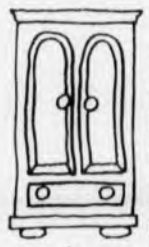
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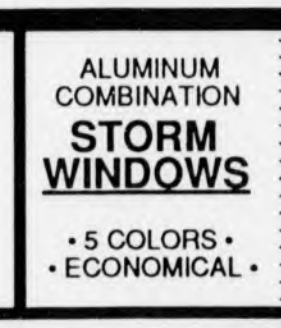


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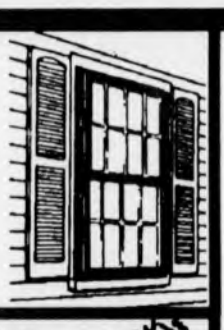
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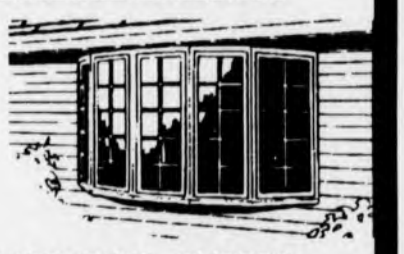
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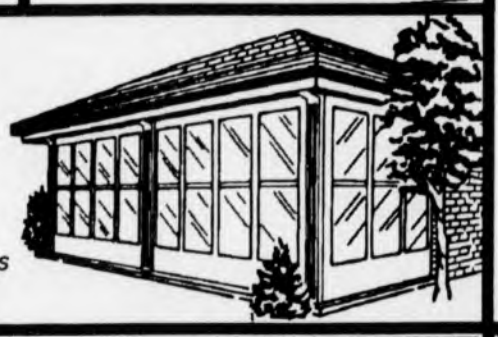


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Mariner sports

Lacrosse team finishes second season with a winning record

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset lacrosse team finished up its second season of action with a winning record of 4-3-1.

In the Skippers final two games, they lost an 8-4 decision to the Hingham junior varsity and then tied Boston College High 9-9 after four overtimes.

"Overall I am very pleased with how this year turned out for us," coach Ken Ekberg said. "The caliber of play was better this year and the participation was up and the enthusiasm was high all year.It was a good year for our program."

The Skippers ended their final week with a loss and a tie.

They opened up with a disappointing 8-4 loss to the Hingham junior varsity.

"We did not play a good first half against Hingham," Ekberg said. "They outscored us 6-1 and got a lead that we had trouble catching up to."

The second half began and the Skippers played better than in the first half. They outscored Hingham 3-2 in the second half, but the deficit in the first half was too much to overcome."

The Skippers had faced Hingham earlier in the year and had won 5-1.

Junior Travis Coley was in the net for the Skippers.

"We just didn't play well enough to win," Ekberg said. "We beat them in the second half, but we did not put out an intense effort in the first half and that was the difference. You can't play only one solid half and expect to win."

The Skippers followed the tough loss with a 9-9 tie to Boston College High.

The Skippers trailed 6-3 at the half, but rallied to tie up the game and send it into overtime. After four overtimes the game was still tied and the game ended by coaches decision.

"This was a team we should have beaten," Ekberg said. "We had many chances around the net but couldn't convert on them. Plus we did not have all

(See page 22)

Skippers surprise opponents on the court

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High girls tennis team is surprising opponents throughout the South Shore.

The Skippers have jumped out to 6-4 mark and with four matches left, look to finish at 10-4.

By winning nine matches the team will qualify for the state tournament.

"We lost four seniors last year," coach Betty Zadel said. "So I kind of thought this would be a rebuilding year. But I have been very pleased with the tennis being played."

So far this year the Skippers have beaten Hanover (5-0), East Bridgewater (5-0), Abington (5-0), Hanover (4-1) and Carver (5-0).

Their remaining matches are against Carver, East Bridgewater, Abington and Norton.

"Because we have seen all of the teams I am confident that if we play to our ability we can end up 10-4 and that would be great," Zadel said.

The Skippers lost twice to Norwell, (4-1 both times) and to Scituate and Duxbury (both 5-0 defeats).

The Skippers are led by several solid players.

At first singles senior Michelle Massa has compiled a 6-4 so far this year and has played solid tennis.

"She was the number three seed last year and has really risen to the occasion," Zadel said. "She is great leader and has done everything we have asked of her."

Junior Sophie Redfield has compiled a 6-4 mark

(See page 28)



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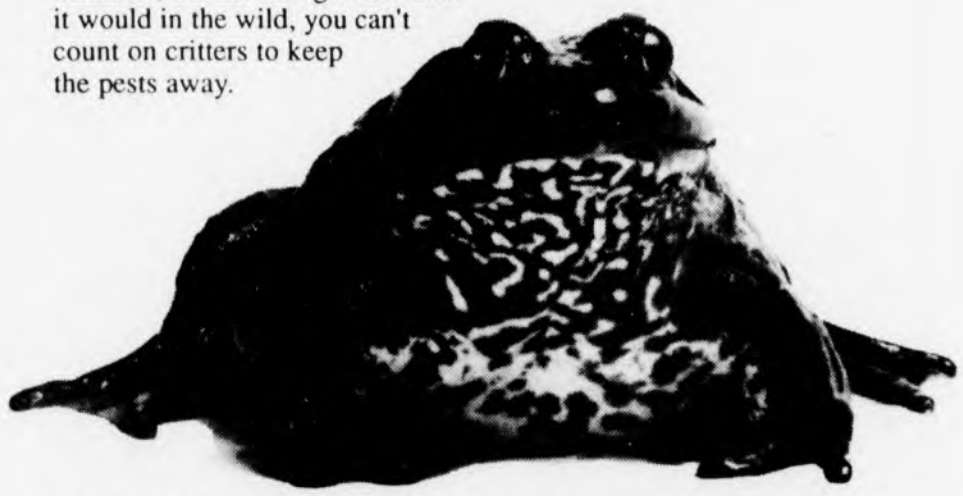

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Lacrosse team finishes with winning record...

(Continued from page 20)

our players there and that didn't help. But I guess a tie is better than a loss."

Junior Matt Marks led the way as he scored four goals.

Senior Jim Reidy also had a fine day as he chipped in two goals.

Eighth grader Brendon DeVoe was in the goal for the Skippers.

"He did a fine job considering he is only an eighth grader," Ekberg said.

Marks ended up leading the Skippers in goals as he scored 17.

Reidy was next with 10.

And eighth Charles Endriss with third with nine.

Reidy led the team in assists with 12.

Endriss was next with five.

Ekberg, who played lacrosse against football great Jim Brown, is optimistic about the future of lacrosse at Cohasset High School.

"We have a lot of kids who are going to lacrosse camp over the summer and that can only help them," he said. "Plus the talent on the junior varsity looks good. I'm very optimistic about the future of soccer here. Next years' team should be a lot better than this year's."

As for playing with Brown, who was an All-American at Syracuse in lacrosse before he went on to set rushing records in the NFL, Ekberg said, "He wasn't really a skilled player. But you don't see many 6'3" guys who weigh 230 pounds and can run a 4.3 forty yard dash play lacrosse. He was something to see."

Braves shine on diamond

The Braves, coached by Stan Walsh, Dave Leahy and Paul Cotter, have improved with each game. The team is currently in first place within the four-team minor league (age 10 and 11) division.

The Braves' success has been due to their diligence on the field. The Braves are an excellent fielding team. Helping the Braves ascension into first place have been the baseballing brothers, Patrick and Tommy Leahy, and Adam and Paul Sheerin. Pitcher Nate Cotter recently was voted the Mass. 4X4 Minor League player of the week.

Ted Reardon has played excellent second base and Dustin Pratt has shone at third base.

Leigh Atherton, Bob Buckley, Mya Coon and Brian Walsh have been providing the power hitting.

Team attitude and persistence also has been a factor in the improving performance of the Braves. All the players have contributed both on the field and in the dugout to a positive team attitude this season. According to Coach Walsh, "Everyone has played enthusiastic and intelligent baseball thus far this season."

Mets battle for first place

The Mets, currently in a battle for first place standings within the five-team Major League division, have received outstanding pitching from Eric Henry, Taylor Devin, and Eli Kahn, while speedy baserunning has been a Mets trademark once again this year.

Returning from injuries that halted his last baseball season is first baseman J.L Williams, who is expected to provide power hitting to the lineup.

Frank Abadie, who has lowest average of stolen bases per game in the league, has provided stellar catching.

Taylor Devin has scooped up the shots at shortstop. Third Base has been held by Ely Kahn, while Doug Cameron and Ted Hamilton have shared duties at second base.

Center field is owned by Kenny Leahy, Andy Collins is in right, while left field is rotated between Jason Murphy and Sam Goedecke.

The Mets' veteran 12-year-olds, Eric Henry and Kenny Leahy have produced fine leadership. Other 12-year-olds on the team are Andy Collins, Mike Kasmeyer and Ted Hamilton. The 11-year-olds on the team are Taylor Devin, Ely Kahn Frank Abadie, Doug Cameron, J.L. Williams, Jason Murphy and Sam Goedecke.

Rookies on this year's team have made a large contribution to the success. Both Mike Kasmeyer and Ted Hamilton have hit with power, while Fran Abadie is performing admirably behind the plate.

David Leahy, John Williams Frank Murphy and Bob Devin are coaching this year's Mets,which are sponsored this year by Dean Witter Investments.

Dodgers earn respect

The Major League Dodgers, newly added to the program last season, have steadily battled for improved league standing and team respect this season.

The Dodgers, under Coaches Rick Kondrat, King Bilton and Kevin Lewis also have steadily improved with each game.

The Dodgers were early season winners in the interleague play with their Scituate rivals and appear to be peaking once again.

Outstanding play by first baseman and pitcher Jamie Kondrat has provided the Dodgers with winning margins in several games. Rookies Matt Lewis and Greg Bilton also have made solid contributions.

The 'battling' Dodgers have to be reckoned with this year as they have nine returning veterans. The Dodgers success is based on the pitching ability of Jamie Kondrat, Matt Lewis, Greg Bilton and Grant Emde – all have exhibited fine pitching arms.

Aaron Coon has sparked the team from the catcher's position. Burke Davis has provided excellent defense in the outfield as have Rob Stansell, Dave Marr, J.P. Lacks and Matt Belson.

Heavy hitting is expected from Justin Buckley, Conor Mangan and Matt Conley ,while the Dodgers resume their quest for the league title this year.

The Dodgers have excellent team speed and all the boys have exhibited a winning spirit. The Dodgers should challenge for the title this season.

The Dodgers were sponsored this year by the Cohasset firefighters.

A's are raising wins on farm

The Farm League Athletics, under the coaching of Dan Duffy and Bill Grimm, have improved with each game. The Farm A's are one of 10 teams within the Farm (ages 6 and 7) League division.

The Farm A's have fun on the diamond. Excellent fielding is provided by Mike Kennedy, Danny Kinchla and David DeVito.

Speedy baserunning is provided by Kyle Kennedy, Morgan Hurley, Amanda Watts and Katy Grimm.

Power hitting is provided by Danny Duffy, Mike McMillen, Patrick O'Hayre and James Figuerido.

Ted Gledhill was injured before the season started.

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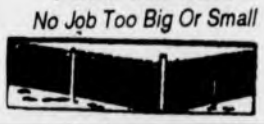
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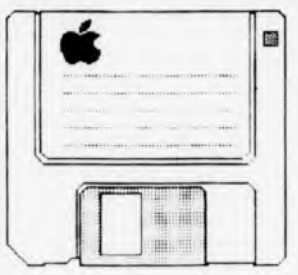
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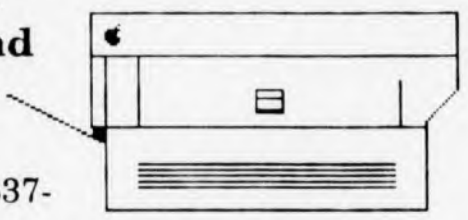
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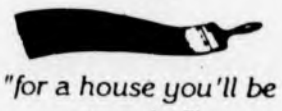


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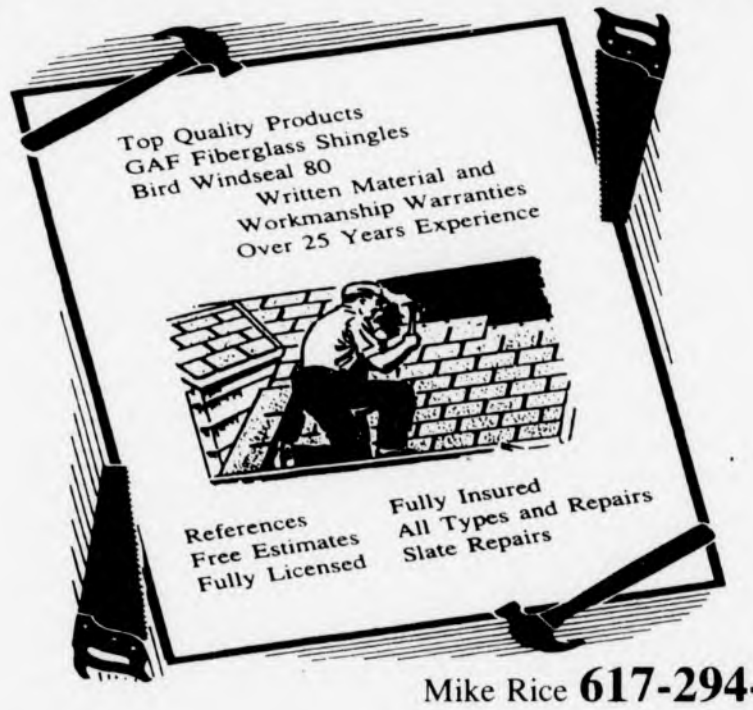
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Pony league teams are on a winning roll

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Pony League action

The Cohasset Pony League teams playing in a newly expanded Scituate Pony League program now have won five of six starts.

The Cohasset Heights Pony Yankees beat the Norwell Giants 9 to 3 on Monday, night May 7. Coach Brian Fahey reported "sensational pitching by Mike Riley, in his first Pony League start."

Mike pitched three innings and Jason Crossman closed with three innings.

The team played errorless baseball; eight different players had hits. Both Brian Pattison and Peter Fahey had two solid hits each.

The Sestito Landscaping Pirates beat the Scituate Tigers in an exciting 9 to 8 game decided in the final inning by an RBI single from winning pitcher, Jim Magner.

Saturday, May 12, the Cohasset Heights Yankees pushed their record to 3 and 1 with a big win over the Scituate Pony JC's by the score of 18 to 2.

Outstanding pitching was provided by Chris Rolandelli (six innings) and Scott Theriault (one inning). Scott struck out three batters in relief.

Brian Fahey reported that "this was a near-errorless game, solid defensive effort, tremendous offensive with 16 hits."

The following players carried the attack: Peter Fahey, four for four with two triples, two doubles and two RBI; Chris Rolandelli, three hits, two RBI; Chris Kondrat, three for three, two RBI; Mike Riley, two hits, one RBI; John Maynard, two RBI; Andy Kamatoris, three RBI; Patrick Reynolds, two for two, two RBI.

Major League action

Alco Oil players of the week awards went to The Dean Witter Mets rookie Frank Abadie, who blocked the plate and tagged out the tying run in the bottom of the fifth in last week's game with the Red Sox, and Spensley Chevrolet's Athletics Jonah Berger, who pitched a no-hitter against the Dean Witter Mets. Joe Magner of Leo's Exxon Red Sox hit the first homer of the season.

On Monday, May 7, the Dean Witter Mets beat the National Abatement Services Pirates. According to Coach Dave Leahy, "Eric Henry provided great defense at first base and a powerful bat. Frank Abadie provided solid catching and hitting. And right fielder, Andy Collins saved the win with an inning ending catch."

Tuesday, May 8, the Spensley Chevrolet Athletics beat the Cohasset Firefighters Dodgers 8 to 5. A's pitching was provided by Jonah Berger, Nevin Bunstien and Sean Norris. Dodger pitching was provided by Jamie Kondrat and Matt Lewis.

On Friday, May 11, The Mets got off to a fast start in this thriller with the Dodgers. Eric Henry pitched three shutout innings as the damage was done early by the Mets 9 to 6.

Saturday, May 12, the Spensley Chevrolet Athletics defeated Scituate's Lonborg and Feeney Major League team in a squeaker 12 to 11. Jonah Berger had an outstanding game both hitting and pitching.

Minor League action

Mass 4X4 Association Minor League player of the week award went to Nate Cotter of the Braves. Nate pitched the closing innings in the Braves 9 to 5 win over the Athletics. Nate also hit an inside the park homer to clear the bases in the final inning thus insuring the win.

On Saturday May 12, the Braves beat the Orioles 7 to 2. Great pitching by Bob Buckley and Tucker Gledhill and lots of good hitting by both teams but superior fielding by the Braves was the difference.

Skippers surprise opponents...

(Continued from page 20)

as well at second singles.

"She started at second double and moved up," Zadel said. "She is athletic and a very aggressive player."

Sophomore Nicole Bieryla has piled up a 5-5 record at third singles.

"She is only a sophomore but she is starting to get the feel of things," Zadel said. "She has been bothered by tendonitis in the elbow but she has done a great job."

At first doubles juniors Ellen Schramm and Rebeca Jordan have been getting the job done.

"This is a new team for us," Zadel said. "They are very aggressive and have come a long way over the year and do a great job at the net."

And junior Kara Manion and sophomore Kathleen Conroy have been getting the job done at second doubles.

"Right now Kara has a leg injury and they were playing solidly together until a few weeks ago," Zadel said.

Freshman Karyn Murray has filled in and done a nice job.

"We have been very fortunate that we have had the players there to pick up us when we needed help," Zadel said.

Junior Katie McNamara and sophomore Corrina Minnar round out the squad.

"Corrina has played one or two matches at third singles and has looked good," Zadel said. "Katie hasn't played in any matches yet, but is a fine player and is very important to the team."

In addition to the talent level of the Skippers, Zadel credits their work ethic for the teams' success.

"The key for us has been the hard work," Zadel said. "The kids have been real motivated and always work hard in practice. And they are always looking to improve on their games. They are never content."

The Skippers are looking to make it back to the state tournament.

Last year the Skippers were knocked out in the first round.

"I'm hopeful we can make the tourney and do well," Zadel said. "If we make the tournament I'd like to win in the first round. That would be a good goal for us. We are from a small school and it is really tough to compete with the larger schools in the post season. But I think we could surprise some people if we play our best and stay focused."

Meehan is a champion

Dawn Meehan, a seventh grade student at Cohasset High School, is the New England Junior Olympic Champion in figures and solo events in synchronized swimming.

She won two gold medals and has qualified for the National Junior Olympics to be held in Tampa in August.

This is the fourth year that Meehan has been both the New England age group and Junior Olympic champion. At last year's Bay State Games, she was awarded two medals.

NELB meeting July 19

New England Ladies in Business monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Humarock River House in Humarock.

Sheila Laperle will address rules to adhere to in starting, expanding or purchasing an existing business. For reservations call (617) 383-2679.

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Our heroes honored near & far

Crowds gathered Monday at Cohasset Common and at the Veterans Monument to remember the men and women who died in past wars.

Children, who have grown up in peace, watched veterans march.

The exercises are a Memorial Day tradition, beginning early in the morning as the veterans visit the cemeteries in town.

This year there was a delegation from the town of Souppes in France that came to place a wreath on the grave of Thomas G. Churchill, one of the town's World War II heroes.

Stephen Wigmore, commander of the American Legion Post, told the crowd that in 1944 General George Patton's soldiers were approaching his town to liberate it from the Germans. The Germans put the women and children of the town into the church and piled straw around it, preparing to destroy it. It was then that Major Churchill and his battalion arrived.

Henri Grampre, the man whose mission it was to keep the Germans from destroying the bridges into Souppes, delivered a brief address in French at the services at the Veterans Monument.

Grampre, whose remarks were translated by Jacqueline Dormitzer, thanked the veterans for their service.

Burtram Pratt, a veteran of World War II and local historian, gave the main address at the monument.

He pointed out that the history of Memorial Day goes back to a time when the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic were first honored for their service to the country.

The men and women of Cohasset have always been quick to volunteer for service, Pratt said.

He told the crowd that three men from Cohasset were part of the group that threw tea into Boston Harbor in 1773. He said there was even a man from Cohasset who charged up San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders.

"Cohasset was represented at Pearl Harbor, aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay and all the way in between," Pratt said.

"In 1950 many reservists who remained in the service after the ward plus many new recruits were sent to Korea.

"Finally today, we honor the fallen heroes of Vietnam."

Pratt said it was appalling that these veterans were not accorded the type of homecoming welcome given to the veterans of his generation.

"Their disillusionment is not without justification," he said.

He said each generation has had to cope with the loss of loved ones due to war. He said the enemies

(See page 4)



Jennifer Marie Price, who will turn two on July 4, stands at attention as the Memorial Day parade passes her by. (Caroline Kamp photo)

Selectmen and fire chief ready to sign contract

Fire Chief Daniel Brock and the selectmen seem to be in agreement on the chief's contract.

The board voted Tuesday night to offer Brock a flat $49,045 salary for the present year. Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the wording would be ready for signatures within a few days.

Brock has been working without a contact since the beginning of the year.

The salary figure puts the chief's pay in compliance with the ratio law which pegs fire and police salaries on the same scale. Town meeting recently rescinded its acceptance of the ratio law.

After making her motion on the salary figure, selectman Diana Kornet said she did not want to get into a lawsuit over whether the ratio law applied.

No one offered any other numbers.

"This has gone on long enough," said selectman chairman Rocco Laugelle. "I think we have an agreement and we are going to move on it tonight."

The negotiations with the chief took place privately. A subcommittee of two members of the board — Laugelle and former selectman Burtram Pratt — met a number of times with the chief.

The first agreement achieved by the subcommittee was taken to the full board in May and subsequently rejected.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said the language of the first agreement was fine but the money was an issue.

A second agreement turned out to be a problem for Brock.

Apparently the problem was a communication one. Brock said he brought a written proposal to the session, detailing his request. The selectmen's subcommittee worked from oral proposals.

Toward the close of the session, Pratt said, "The rest will remain the same," Brock said explaining that he took that to mean the rest of his written proposal. However, the board assumed the rest of the old contract would be unchanged.

Tuesday selectmen deleted some language on who would run the department in the chief's absence, after deciding the wording belonged in the union contract rather than in the chief's.

Several other issues were resolved.

The wording on health insurance in the chief's proposal is the same as state law, according to Richard Henderson, town counsel. The board decided to reference the state law.

Another phrase dealing with what might happen if the chief were disabled due to a work-related injury was changed from wording that said the town would have the right to terminate the chief to wording that said the town would have the right to petition the Norfolk County pension system for his retirement if he were unable to perform his duties but did not petition for retirement himself.

The contract voted gives the chief 15 vacation days a year, the same as the prior contract, rather than the 20 days he requested.

While the board discussed the contract issues, the chief kept in contact with his department on a radio. The department was handling a cellar fire and an accident with injuries at the same time.

Old Colony rail plan still chugs along the same old right-of-way

The long awaited draft of the MBTA's Environmental Impact Statement on the rehabilitation of the Old Colony Railroad estimates that the Greenbush line would cost $40 to $51 million — without considering the cost of removing contaminated materials or encountering extreme soil conditions.

Cost for the three lines is projected at $562 million.

The capital cost includes land acquisition — 17 properties including one residence would be taken by the state during the proceedings; new track, stations, parking lots, and gates, flashing lights and bells for the 43 street crossings of the Greenbush line.

The time of public comment on the railroad plan ends July 2.

The study is available at the town clerk's office, the library and conservation office.

The Cohasset meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. June 6 at Cohasset Town Hall. But the way to enter an official statement is by writing to Stephen J. Polechronis, MBTA, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA., 02116 or by attending one of the public hearings. The most local of the hearings is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 20 at Braintree town hall.

A sense of the Cohasset meeting will be recorded but stenographers will be present at the public hearings.

Peter Diamond, spokesman for the MBTA, said the public hearings are being held to meet federal requirements. He said comments would be accepted at the meetings as well as at the hearings.

Cohasset will be affected by any of the proposals under consideration — including the "no build" alternative. But the most direct impact comes under the proposals known as 3c and 3d, both of which involve the restoration of service on the Old Colony line to Greenbush.

The recommendation being pushed by the state would run the trains on all three proposed lines — from Boston to Lakeville, Plymouth and Scituate.

The report itself consists of two volumes that together are two-and-a-half inches thick.

The issues the report admits as unresolved include:

- The effect on historic resources including historic bridge structures, archaeological sites and Hingham's Lincoln National Register District.
- Traffic mitigation. "The most significant impact at grade crossings is expected to be road traffic delays during train pass-bys. On average, 7.5 percent of peak hour traffic using a grade crossing street would be stopped by train pass-bys. The average delay at most locations would be like that of a long red phase on a traffic signal, or about one minute."
- Replacement parking for Hingham Square and Cohasset Village.
- Coordination with property owners concerning mitigation of noise and vibration impacts.
- Financial analysis to demonstrate the MBTA's capacity to build and maintain the "preferred" alternative.

The actual process of studying the alternatives was instigated by the legislature in 1984. The first step of the study began in January, 1986. Back then a 35-member Citizens Advisory Committee was set up to oversee the study. Cohasset is represented by Debbie Cook and Martha Gjesteby.

Terry Fancher of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce chairs the CAC.

"The Old Colony study area includes 32 communities and extends from Braintree south towards Cape Cod Canal to Buzzards Bay and from

(See page 6)

— Inside —

Sons of the Legion return . . . . . page 4

Brooke Anderson models . . . . . page 7

CHS dances away . . . . . .page 18

Personal shoppers. . . . . .South Look

Cohasset's week

Changing lanes on 3A

Plans for a change in traffic patterns by Paul Duddy's service station by the lights opposite Stop and Shop were accepted by selectmen Tuesday, subject to the approval of Harold Litchfield, highway surveyor.

The change will allow the station a curb cut onto King Street which will be used for one-way traffic leaving the station.

Duddy said cars leaving his station are forced to cut into heavy traffic near the lights. Everyone seemed to agree the change would increase safety.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby moved away from the table during the discussion and vote, saying she had a possible conflict.

Dealers license numbered

Do the two used car businesses conform to their permits?

Selectmen wonder.

Both businesses have licenses allowing 20 used cars to be offered for sale on the property. One license allows 20 cars for sale. The other allows 20 cars on the lot.

Principal interviews set

At its June 4 meeting, the Cohasset School Committee will be interviewing three finalists for the position of Joseph Osgood School principal/ curriculum coordinator for K-6.

The interviews will be held at the high school home economics room.

The interviews will take place during the first part of the committee meeting starting with Mary Ann Morrissey at 5:30 p.m.; Kevin Cushman at 6:30 p.m.; and Linda Whitney at 7:30 p.m.

The school committee will then continue with its regularly-scheduled meeting following these interviews.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who said he counts the cars on a daily basis, said there have been violations.

Resignation expected

Selectmen considered accepting a resignation to the personnel board Tuesday despite the fact the written back up not actually in hand.

Charlotte Simmons has tendered her resignation orally but a written notice is required, according to selectmen.

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested a letter be written for Simmons and brought to her home for her signature.

Selectmen approve transfer

The selectmen Tuesday approved a request for a transfer for $1,750 for a case involving the town hall's brick walkway.

It was half the amount involved in the suit.

Selectmen plan to ask the building inspector about the status of the new landscaping business on Route 3A after receiving a complaint about possible zoning violations.

New business questioned

If June 10 happens to be warm and sunny, there may be a problem parking at Sandy Beach, Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary, said Tuesday.

He reminded the board that they have given permission for the parking of about 75 cars at the beach for a wedding that day. He said the space may not be available by the time the wedding gets underway if the weather is good.

Selectmen voted to allow parking at town hall in the event the beach lot is full.

Street closing June 16

On the request of Burtram Pratt of the historical society, selectmen voted Tuesday to allow Elm Street to be closed from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16, from Peterson's to the Cohasset Savings Bank.

The street closing will allow the historical society to display three restored fire engines in the street.

"This is in keeping with Village Renaissance," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

The vote is subject to approval by the police and fire chiefs.

Dog fines find prctest

The town's new bylaw that fines people who fail to renew their dog licenses by May 1 is causing some controversy.

The notices warning residents about the $25 fines were mailed after the May 1 deadline.

Greg Doyon, selectmen's executive secretary, said the town has already collected about $600 in fines.

Tuesday after listening to the complaint of Ruth Nedrow, the board voted to establish a policy that if a resident can show legitimate evidence the payment was made, the fine should be waived.

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Fri. 1	5:30	11:45	6:09	---
Sat. 2	6:30	12:18	7:02	12:38
Sun. 3	7:28	1:16	7:51	1:29
Mon. 4	8:24	2:12	8:35	2:16
Tues. 5	9:12	2:58	9:20	3:01
Wed. 6	9:57	3:44	9:59	3:43
Thurs. 7	10:39	4:26	10:39	4:26

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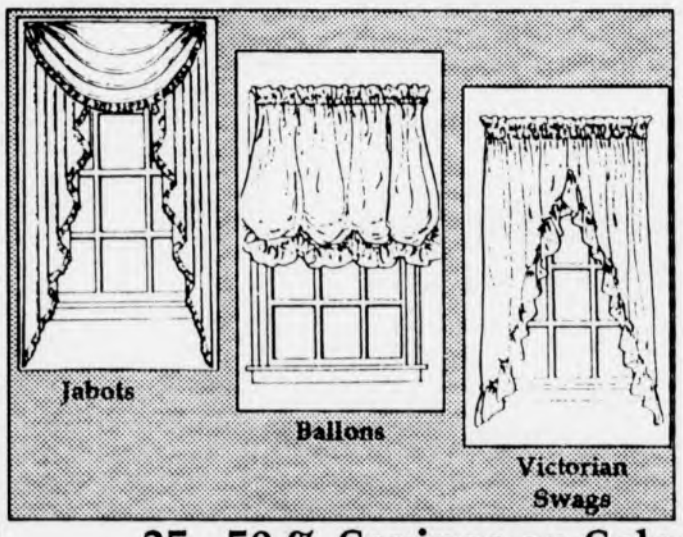
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Health care issue needs new law

Town Counsel Richard Henderson says the town is legally bound to offer indemnity health insurance — like Blue Cross — to town workers.

He said the law provides no way for a town to escape the obligation.

Cohasset is one of 35 communities in the state facing a problem with this law due to the decision of Blue Cross to drop coverage for groups where they have less than 20 percent of the active, eligible employees participating in their plan.

Blue Cross has 13 percent of the work force.

Bay State Health Care, a health maintenance organization, has 70 percent participation.

Medical East, which is owned by Blue Cross, has the rest.

Carol Greenberg of Bay State told selectmen her company can do nothing to offer coverage for people living out of state. Bay State can only serve residents of this state.

There are provisions to provide unforeseen medical care for people who travel out of state. But regular care must be provided by the members of the network.

Richard Szabo, a Blue Cross representative, told selectmen eventually Blue Cross will increase the percentage figures required to maintain coverage.

"We call it the fairness rule," Szabo said. "It gives the company a chance to offset poor risk with good risk."

Recently Milton faced the same problem and decided to drop indemnity coverage after first being dropped by Blue Cross then finding no takers on a bid proposal for indemnity insurance.

"The biggest advantage we have is with complete transportability," Szabo said. "You have the same coverage in Massachusetts or Florida."

Another difference is Blue Cross covers chiropractic care.

Blue Cross plans to drop the town at the end of June.

Henderson said one answer would be to seek a change in state law.

Inspirations gives its case

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

While selectmen meet with town counsel Richard Henderson to plan their lawsuit against her Route 3A business, Shirley Musto says she is frustrated and can't help feeling unfairly singled out.

Musto, who owns Inspirations Boutique, is under fire for alleged violations of town zoning regulations controlling outdoor displays of merchandise. Specific complaints center on her use of a mannequin next to her roadside sign and outdoor displays of plants and clothing.

"It's nothing different than any other business [along Route 3A]," Musto said. Musto has pho-

(See page 9)

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Sons of the American Legion reactivated

For the past 10 years, Thomas Wigmore has been decorating the veterans graves at cemeteries in town.

So his position in the line of march on Memorial Day didn't seem out of place, although at 26, he is too young to remember this country in wartime.

And after all, his father, Stephen, is commander of the American Legion Post.

But this Memorial Day Tom Wigmore marched as the leader of the town's newest service organization — the Sons of the American Legion. Wigmore was recently elected as the first commander of the reactivated organization. The actual installation of officers is planned for June 10 at the Veterans Monument.

Wigmore, a lifelong Cohasset resident, said he first joined the Houghs Neck Sons of the Legion about a year ago.

"Then one night when I was getting ready to go to Houghs Neck my father suggested it to me. He said why don't you reactivate the Cohasset Sons."

After doing some research, Wigmore discovered that all he needed were members to get the inactive organization back.

The Sons of the American Legion were chartered at the Cohasset post back in 1932 while the late Nathan Hurwitz (father of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray) was commander of the post, according to Wigmore.

He had 10 of his friends sign the new membership cards to get the paperwork started. By now there are 15 members.



Thomas Wigmore

Wigmore is active in the Sons at a state level. Currently he serves as sergeant-at-arms to the state detachment. He said he will be chaplain next year.

Wigmore has been working on veteran's issues for years. The Sons of the American Legion provides help for projects normally undertaken by the members of veterans groups. The members visit veterans hospitals and get involved in projects.

This year Wigmore cared for the graves at Woodside Cemetery alone. Ralph Perroncello, commander of the VFW, took care of the graves at Central Cemetery. Ed Brennick cared for the graves at Beechwood Cemetery.

The officers who will be installed besides Wigmore are: James Burke, first vice commander; Jack Pattison, second vice commander; Ed Mulvey, finance; Paul Fiori, chaplain; Bob Silvia, historian, and Dean Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

There is already a Women's Auxiliary of the Sons of the American Legion, headed by Brenda Litchfield.

Wigmore said the requirement for membership for the Sons is that a prospective member must be the son of a man or woman who is a member of the American Legion.

Daughters of Legion members are allowed in the women's auxiliary, Wigmore said.

Memorial Day exercises: a day of thanks

(Continued from page 1)

have been the "isms" — colonialism, Naziism, Fascism and communism.

But he said the goals of peace and goodwill may be about to be achieved.

He cited as positive examples of today: the unification of Germany, our trading with Japan and the apparent agreement in the Soviet-US arms talks.

"Next weekend the First Ladies of the US and the Soviet Union will take part in a commencement, held right here in Massachusetts, where it all began."

He said the changes show that the veterans did not die in vain.

"The fulfillment of the American dream may yet come to pass," Pratt said.

The Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's offered a prayer. Earlier in the day both the Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church and the Rev. Edward Atkinson of First Parish Unitarian Church participated in other portions of the Memorial Day exercises.

The Kevin Barry Irish American Pipers of Malden played "Amazing Grace." The Deer Hill School band played the national anthem.

A color guard from the Quincy Civil Air Patrol took part, as did a contingent from the George H. Mealy American Legion Post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A group of members of the veterans organizations served as a firing squad to salute the fallen soldiers and sailors.

Children tossed flowers into the water to honor those buried at sea.

The lengthy exercises ended officially to the sound of "Taps."

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Metco equals friendship

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When Cohasset High sends its seniors off to seek their fame, fortune and an education in the outside world, they'll be breaking up some very special partnerships.

Cohasset prides itself on matching up every METCO student with a host family. The host families give the METCO students another link to the community. And most families find opening their homes and hearts to METCO students enriches their lives as well.

You could say four of the 69 graduates are METCO students who happen to attend Cohasset High. Or maybe they're Cohasset High students who happen to live outside town.

Edith Saint Eloi and Karin Story have been a duo for the four years she's been a Cohasset student. When she isn't hanging around Karin's house playing cutthroat Monopoly games, she can be found at Patty Tolini's house.

Edith said she's spent so much time at the Story house that she is treated like one of the family. That seems to translate into having Karin's younger brother, Ryan, feeling free to bug her as much as he bugs Karin — and with the same result.

Edith ran on the track team, was a cheerleader and won the DAR's good citizen award.

Patricia Smith has been riding that impossibly early bus to Cohasset since the first grade. She and Kasey Smith share the same last name and a relationship that goes back three years. Pat bunked in frequently during basketball season and Kasey went on most of the METCO field trips.

Pat also was a cheerleader for Cohasset, while Kasey was honored a student of the month and art student of the month. Kasey volunteered to assist with junior high students in the art department and was the stage manager for Cohasset's drama competition entry, "The Miracle Play."

Kasey, Pat and Edith spent their spring vacation in Fort Lauderdale.

Pat also stayed at Patty Tolini's house from time to time.

Greg Thomas has been claimed by two Cohasset families — the Ritts and the Marsecs — in the six years he's been been a Cohasset kid.

Greg was in residence at the Ritts during the rehearsals and performances of "Bye, Bye Birdie." He played the bartender in the first musical production of the year.

"He lives there," the others chimed in.

"I used to," Greg said. "I used to come over every weekend. Now I've got a job."

Even the job didn't keep him away full time — he stayed over in order to participate in driver's ed. classes in the spring.

Greg said he knew he'd become a part of the family when he was assigned chores along with all the rest of the kids.

In addition to his acting career, Greg played football and basketball for Cohasset. Steve joined him on the football field, but chose the ice hockey over basketball.

Matt Silvia and Dudley Bryan are both crazy about art and computers. They've been a team since seventh or eighth grade.

Dudley is another veteran of the long bus ride. He's been coming to Cohasset since the first grade.

The students shared their plans for next year.

Mt. Ida in Newton Center is in Edith's future. She's keeping an open mind about careers, but leans toward social work, early education or human services.

"I want to work with children," she said.

Karin will attend Radford College in Virginia. She plans to major in interior design.

Patricia heads off to Brandeis where she will be a liberal arts major. She's keeping all her career options open for the time being.

Kasey thinks art education is the perfect field for her. She's been accepted by the Mass. College of Art.

Gregory is waiting to hear from his first choice college, North Carolina Central University. He may work before going to school. Greg's fantasy career is professional football player, but plans on a career in business.

Franklin Pierce in New Hampshire is Steve's destination. He hasn't committed himself to a career, but leans toward photography.

Dudley is joining Kasey at Mass College of Art. He wants to major in interrelated media. He has a special interest in film, videographics and music. His dream career is as a commercial cartoonist.

Dudley has a headstart on his career — he was featured in a 1985 Mariner story about a comic book series he was doing. Dudley has illustrated covers for the literary magazine, "Whispers & Shadows", and for the Mini-mag. Recently, he won a gold key and blue ribbon from the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Contest. Dudley's art work is part of a national exhibit.

When the senior class issued its own "awards", Edith was voted "class raver". The ebullient senior can't imagine why, but her friends think it was an appropriate award. Kasey and Dudley were tagged "most artistic."

Steve got the Spirit Award for football while Greg was voted "most improved player" in football. Greg also was named "reason why teachers go mad." Greg gave his most angelic smile and said it's because he is both mischievous and complex.

METCO coordinator Pat Brown's office filled with laughter as the METCO students and their host siblings celebrated good times and bright futures. And teased Greg Thomas mercilessly about a mysterious nickname they said he had been given.

Brown can't wait until they gather together at their first reunion to share old memories and new triumphs.

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Time to comment on the Old Colony RR

(Continued from page 1)

Massachusetts Bay west to Route 24," the report states.

"In 1980, the total population was approximately 600,000 people. By the year 2000, the study area population is projected to increase by 15 to 20 percent. The growth rate is significantly higher than the expected growth rate for the Metropolitan area as a whole.

"The Old Colony study area work force has a strong orientation to Boston. A substantially higher proportion of the work force commutes to Boston and Cambridge for work than do their counterparts from north and west of Boston."

The study says 16 percent of total work trips are to Boston from the South Shore, while the percent from the north suburbs is 7.7 percent and from the west suburbs the figure is 11.9 percent.

It went on to explain that service on the Red Line cannot be increased due to the time needed between trains for safety's sake.

Among the other alternatives discarded before the study developed in depth were: trackless trolleys along the right-of-way; electric light rail vehicles; electric commuter trains (the pending proposal involves diesel driven locomotives); buses running on the right-of-way; extension of the Red Line along Route 3; terminals at halfway points on the line (Hingham was considered as a possible terminal under this proposal); a busway, and commuter rail service to Braintree and the Red Line rather than the South Station plan.

Alternatives studied in depth included the so-called "no-build" plan. This would have involved completion of projects now in the planning stages like the reconstruction of Route 44, widening Route 3 from Weymouth to Duxbury, increasing parking at the Quincy Adams Station (now full by 7:30 a.m.) and expansion of parking for the Hingham commuter boat plus other improvements.

The next alternative calls for express bus service to Boston and the construction of additional parking lots to promote bus ridership

The third alternative calls for restoration of the Old Colony commuter rail.

Under the heading of community disruption, the report points out that the traffic situation in Weymouth Landing would deteriorate as streets may be blocked from one to three minutes if long trains stop at the station.

"This occurs at other locations on the MBTA commuter trains and it has not caused an important impact," the report says.

"In Hingham Center (sic), employees of businesses park their cars on the state-owned right-of-way. This parking would no longer be available when rail service is reinstated on the Greenbush Line. Pedestrian traffic in the area would also be interrupted for 45 to 90 seconds as trains pass. Proposed mitigation would include construction of a parking deck over the existing parking lot behind the Hingham Institute for Savings between Main and Central streets as replacement for lost surface parking.

The report goes on to say that 29 buildings along the Old Colony right-of-way would experience "significant adverse impact" from noise under the plan to restore all three lines. Of those 13 would qualify for installation of noise barriers — something that will be discussed with property owners in the future. The rest of the 29 buildings would qualify for some form of mitigation such as double-glazed windows, air-conditioners or acoustical barriers.

There would be 1,068 buildings subject to what is called an annoyance level of vibration due to the trains. About 600 of those buildings are along the lines still running occasional freight trains.

"It is expected that the Greenbush line would have four adverse noise impacted residences and approximately 40 vibration impacted buildings among contributing properties in the Lincoln Historic District. These properties are candidates for noise and vibration mitigation."

Wetlands would be filled in West Hingham and at the Nantasket Junction area, off Summer Street, Hingham.

The report says the restoration of rail has the greatest cost effectiveness level. It predicts it will cost $13.97 per new transit trip for full restoration. It predicts a cost of $16.74 per transit trip for the express bus alternative.

Incidentally, the MBTA already has authority to float bonds up to $195 million for the project.

(Editor's note: more information from the study will be included in future issues.)

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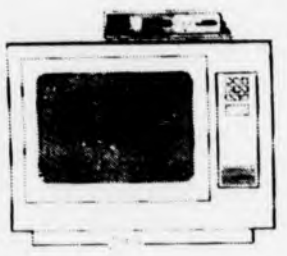
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TECH TIP OF THE MONTH



May's Tech Tip of the Month comes from **Senior Installer Rick Merrill.** He often gets questions from subscribers regarding setting the timer on their VCR's to tape movies when not at home. Here are the instructions in a nutshell:

1. Turn on your VCR to channel 3.
2. Slide in a blank tape.
3. Turn the cable converter to the desired channel.
4. Set the time for the program's start and end in your VCR.
5. Shut off only the power to the TV set.

You're all set -- now you can create a movie library while you sleep!

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



May's Employee of the Month is **Telemarketing Supervisor Arden Robbins. Arden** started working for Continental as an intern one summer while in college, and returned as a Marketing assistant shortly after graduation. Less than one year later. **Arden** has been promoted to Telemarketing Supervisor. As such, he is responsible for the training, motivation and supervision of our Telemarketing department Congratulations, **Arden!**

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Brooke Anderson enjoys the ride

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Brooke Anderson has been on an exciting merry-go-round ride of activity for the past two weeks. Wednesday morning she reached for the gold ring. She didn't grab it this go round, but watch out next time around.

In addition to dancing the night away at her senior prom May 29 and getting ready to graduate June 3, the Cohasset High student also participated in the "Super Model of New England" search sponsored by Filene's, the Ford Model Agency, WCVB-TV Channel 5's "Good Day!" show and KISS 108 FM radio station.

Brooke entered the contest on a lark.

The woman making her prom dress told her about the model search. After a little nudging, Brooke and her mother, Mary Mulvey, picked up an application and had some photographs taken.

"We were the last people to enter," Brooke said. She said they drove to the Boston Filene's to drop off the invitation on the last day to enter. Brooke got her entry in just under the wire.

"When we got there, the promotion person was just leaving."

The entry period ran from May 4 through May 23.

Brooke was chosen a finalist by Eileen Ford, co-owner of the nationally known Ford Model Agency of New York. The winner goes on to an international competition and has a chance at a $250,000 contract with the Ford Modeling Agency.

Brooke got the good news while she was at a peer counselors' workshop in the middle of a quiet trust-building session. Her fellow peer counselors teased her about not paying her Filene's bill when she got the message that she had to call Filene's immediately.

"My brother, Michael, called and told me that Filene's called to tell me I'd won something, but he didn't know what."

When Brooke called back, "the lady was out to lunch."

When she got the official word, she was thrilled.

"I was bouncing off the wall, I was so excited about it," Brooke said. "I still can't believe it."

As a finalist, Brooke received a $50 Filene's gift certificate, a "head shot" by Boston photographer James Daigle and the opportunity to participate in a fashion show with the other four finalists on "Good Day!" on May 30. The winner, sixteen-year-old Tansy Young of Lexington, was chosen on the show.

Brooke downplayed the likelihood that she could win the contest. She barely seemed to be aware that she was chosen one of five finalists out of a big field of contestants throughout New England and New York state.



Brooke Anderson

"I think there were more like 600 [entrants] than 400," said Ford. "I had to look at all those snapshots."

Brooke was modest about her chances.

"I've never done any modeling", she said. But the idea of modelling — just for fun — is appealing. She's particularly drawn to the idea of traveling and meeting people.

Then she quickly said she wasn't apt to be the winner.

Before the big event she worried about whether she'd be able to stay awake during the live filming of "Good Day!"

"Tuesday I have a photo session at 7 a.m.," she moaned.

Other previous engagements included a pre-prom party at the South Shore Arts Center from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., followed by the prom. The traditional senior breakfast was served Wednesday morning at 3 a.m. — after all these festivities, Brooke grabbed an hour of sleep before getting to the Needham set of "Good Day!" for taping at 7:30 a.m.

Brooke knew her competition would be stiff — she met two of the four contestants before the show.

"I feel like Miss little Minnie Mouse next to them," she joked. "They're really tall."

Brooke enjoyed the fittings for the outfits she modelled in the fashion show. Well, all except for the form-fitting lycra dress.

"I'm not used to those dresses," she said. Although the fitter told Brooke she looked wonderful in the dress, Brooke said it just wasn't the sort of thing you'd stroll down Cohasset's Main Street in.

Which is not to say that Brooke is narrow-minded when it comes to fashion.

"I like all different styles of clothes," she said. Her two senior prom gowns are very different — her favorite is white eyelet and elegant in a romantic sort of way. She's also at home in ratty football jerseys.

There is one exception — "I hate hippie type stuff. I could never wear that."

Brooke's interests and activities are as varied as her taste in clothing.

She was a cheerleader for both football and basketball from the ninth grade on and a member of a swim team for nine years.

She did gymnastics for a year and served on the yearbook committee.

This year she joined the peer counseling program. It meant a lot to her.

"I liked what they did," Brooke said. It was a special group to be in."

As a peer counselor, she was assigned to a seventh grade home room. She enjoyed working with the students. She also did some tutoring. It is an experience she thinks she would like to continue with in some way in her future.

Brooke is proud of making the high honor roll all four quarters this year.

"Math is my specialty. Math and Spanish," she said. "I loved all my teachers. They all were awesome."

When asked what was the worst part of high school, she pondered the question a while.

"I liked the SATs least," she finally said.

Brooke plans to major in business and minor in Spanish in college. Right now, she's interested in a career in sales.

"I want to do something where you meet a lot of people."

She was accepted at every college she applied to — Dickinson, Gettysburg, University of Maine at Orono, University of New Hampshire — but her top choice, Fairfield University, put her on the wait list. She's signed up for UNH, but her heart is still at Fairfield.

No matter what happens and where she goes, she said it will be a big step from Cohasset High's Class of '90 with its 69 students. Meeting Brooke, you know she'll make the leap with grace and style.

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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Now is the time to really think spring...summer in fact!! The real proof is the South Shore Music Circus Tent, which will be up this week. We all know what else that means, graduation. Congratulations to the senior class, a great bunch, and we wish you every success as you begin the next phase of your lives!!

❑ We hear that **Bob Pape** is making rapid strides from his recent surgery, and that he is already up and around. Just goes to show you, "you can't keep a good man down!" Hope to see you around town real soon Bob, everyone misses and loves you!

❑ Congratulations go to **Chris McElroy**, who will become an Eagle Scout next week, that is an honor that you really have to work hard to attain, and he has succeeded!!

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Mimi Chatterton** this week. We will never tell how "young" she is, suffice it to say that she will never look her age! Have a great day Mimi, filled with sunshine and love.

❑ **Frank Willshire** gets the honors at Cohasset High School this month. Frank was the student of the month for April, and he should be thrilled as it is an honor indeed.

❑ Excitement is flying around Pond Street! **Brooke Anderson** will hear very soon whether she is the winner in the Ford Modelling contest. Brooke was one of the four finalists the last we heard, sure hope she lets us know the results. Win or lose this one Brooke, it won't matter because you certainly should go far in the modelling field.

❑ Here's hoping that **Diana Karcher** is feeling so much better. Diana has been operated on twice, and we sure hope that she is up and around to enjoy the fine weather that finally seems to be coming our way...hurry up Diana you are missed "around town."



Papa Gino's manager Terry Kirby, left, awards scholarships to three local residents for their participation in Papa Gino's Shoot Straight at Boston University. From left are: John Maynard, Kevin Bishop and Maureen Long.

❑ Congratulations go to **David Caffrey**, who graduated from Boston College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. David is a 1986 CHS graduate.

❑ June 2 is the last day that you can enter your art work to be in time for the South Shore Art Center Festival. For the juried shows the entry fee is $8 per entry, for the member show the fee is $6. If you would like more information, call the Center at 383-9548.

❑ Congratulations go to **Jamie Roy**, who recently graduated from the University of Maine. Everyone is proud of you and your efforts, Jamie!

❑ We also salute **Kara MacDonald** who received an award at Salve Regina College. Kara is majoring in Social Work, and was presented the social work department award at the annual honors convocation last month. Kara will be graduating this month if she hasn't already, and we wish her every good fortune in the next phase of her life. One thing is for sure, no matter what she chooses to do, she'll be great at it.

❑ Everyone will be happy to hear that hotdogs will be at Sandy Beach again this summer. **Terrence O'Leary** will be number one chef this summer, and will be happy to take your order! When the sun is out, he will be there to give you the best hotdog in Cohasset.

❑ Congratulations go to **Jacquelyn Fahey**, who recently graduated from Duke University. Jackie is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Joseph Clarke Fahey**.

❑ **Heather Anne Davenport**, of Black Horse Lane, graduated from Haverford College, Sunday, May 20. Heather will be pursuing graduate studies in Linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania in September.

❑ **Christopher Bent Kirkendall** of Cohasset was among 928 Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements and received their diplomas during spring commencement May 12.

Spring baccalaureate and commencement services, combined into one event, were held in TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Presiding was Dr. William E. Tucker, TCU chancellor.

The honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred on K. David Cole, a Disciples of Christ minister who serves as moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada.

Kirkendall, of 83 Atlantic Avenue, received a bachelor of science degree with a major in public relations/media emphasis.

❑ **Dawn Meehan** makes the news again, and again it is because of her swimming prowess. Dawn is the New England Junior Olympics Champion in figures and solo events in synchronized swimming, and the proud owner of two gold medals. Dawn will be in the National Junior Olympics that will be held in August in Tampa. On top of all that, Dawn has been the Junior Olympic Champ for the past four years! She has also been the New England age group champion. And, at last year's Bay State Games, she won two medals.

❑ Parents and students alike are really excited this week, and are looking forward to graduation. **Mike Millbury** has promised to be the featured speaker...bet there will be a sell-out crowd at that event too, but Mike is used to that!!

❑ That's the news from here, please call me with your latest tidbit of news. It could even make you famous!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Inspirations ...

(Continued from page 3)

tographs of neighboring businesses with boats hugging the highway, antique dressers at roadside and flowers closer to the road than the 50 foot setback.

According to Henderson, the lawsuit the town plans to file is based on zoning regulations governing retail operations in a highway business district.

The regulations state that retail shops in those districts must sell from within the building, with a few exceptions. One exception is that the main product of a business may be sold outside, providing it is set back 50 feet from the highway.

In Musto's case, the town charges she violated zoning regulations when she sold potted and hanging plants outdoors and displayed clothing less than 50 feet from the highway.

Musto argues that her business and the outdoor displays must be grandfathered because she rents a non-conforming building. The building itself is less than 50 feet from the highway.

She also contends that prior businesses in the building were permitted to display their products outdoors.

"When I rented this building, I was under the impression I could continue doing business as Farmer's Pride and the yarn shop had," Musto said. Both businesses displayed their wares outdoors.

Musto said she moved her business to the present site from Cohasset Village on December 1. She made the move to secure additional parking space for what she described as a very successful business with a loyal clientele.

"I rented with the intent to sell clothing and flowers," Musto said. She also said she spent considerable money remodeling the premises to upgrade the appearance and condition of the exterior and interior of the building.

In December, she sold Christmas trees outside the building.

"The building inspector wanted the Christmas trees set back 15 feet from the road," Musto recalled. She complied. Musto's understanding based on conversations with the building inspector, Robert Egan, was that there would be no problem as long as there was a 15-foot setback.

"I was not contacted by anyone from town hall except the building inspector," Musto said.

Musto's problems came to a head when the building inspector wrote her a letter May 7 putting her on notice that she could not conduct outside sales. Musto went ahead with her displays of plants and clothing for Mother's Day.

Musto's display particularly infuriated Melinda Mincolla, owner of the neighboring Design in Bloom florist shop.

Mincolla appeared before the selectmen at their May 14 meeting and complained about the way the town allowed Musto to flout the rules. Characterizations of Musto's displays by Mincolla and the selectmen troubled the boutique owner.

There were no truckloads of flowers, Musto countered.

She said she only brought the plants to the business in her Cadillac and only made two trips. In addition to a small assortment of potted azaleas, chrysanthemums and geraniums, Musto had 30 bouquets and some hanging plants displayed near the shop, she said.

Musto says she can't believe there were complaints that her display blocked visibility for motorists entering and exiting Brewster Street.

"There were only three or four plants on the stone wall," she said.

Musto said the clothing displays are primarily restricted to a display rack under the shop's awning with a few items displayed on the awning itself.

Musto's mannequin came in for comments about skimpy bikinis that mystify her.

"My clientele ranges in age from 25 to 75," she said. "I sell the bikinis to women between 40 and 45. They are very tasteful.

"It's nothing you wouldn't see on the beaches of Cohasset."

She hopes to negotiate a mutually agreeable solution with the town.

"I'm just trying to do business," Musto said.

Henderson said the town is always open to a settlement that benefits the town. If the parties are unable to come to an amicable resolution, Henderson said the town will file suit in Norfolk Superior Court. Henderson will ask the court for a permanent injunction against outside displays and sales and may seek imposition of fines that could go as high as $100 a day for each day Musto violates the zoning laws.

Historical society opens June 16

The Cohasset Historical Society will open its summer museum season at Cohasset center with an open house at the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum, Saturday, June 16.

The two Society museums will be open each afternoon except Mondays from then until Sept. 30. Regular admission to each of the museum buildings will be $1.50 except opening day when the public is invited to visit free of charge. (Historical Society members and their guests are entitled to admission without charge during the entire season).

The Capt. Wilson House is an 1810 Cohasset Sea Captain's home now furnished as with early artifacts and artwork from the old homes of the town, and the Maritime Museum contains extensive collections relating to Cohasset's "Age of Sail" when this seacoast village was a fishing and mercantile port.

This summer a museum shop will be maintained in the Capt. Wilson House, selling a number of interesting items produced by the Society and relating to Cohasset's history. Included will be both volumes of the town history, a biographical paperback of many of the town's "Deep Sea Captains," also Pairpoint glass cup plates of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, and other unique items. Orders will be taken for special reproductions of major Society artworks showing Cohasset paintings and prints. At the Society museums, special group tours may be arranged. This summer a volunteer committee at the Capt. Wilson House will be available to guide visitors through the early home.

The Historical Society's museums on Elm Street at Cohasset Center present a view of Cohasset as it was in the past, an age dramatically different from our own modern age.



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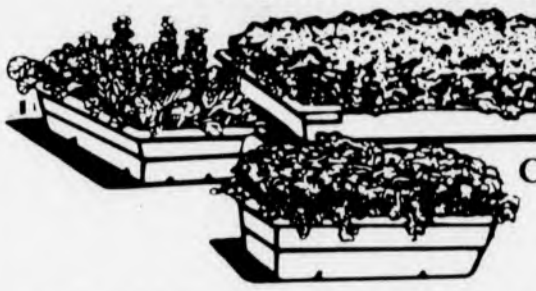
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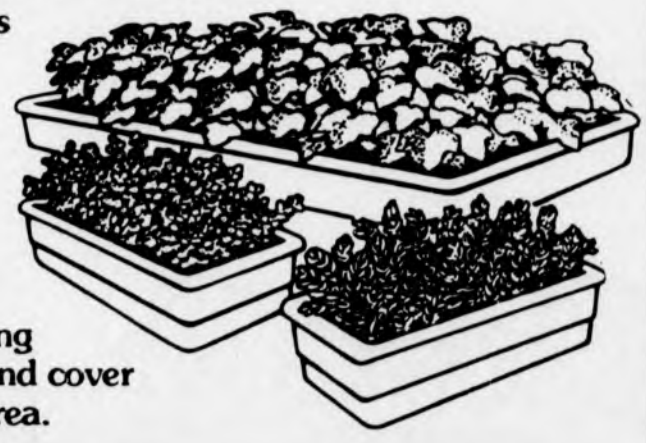


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Editorial

Changing times

Every ending is a beginning. And sometimes lives move full circle.

This is a time of endings and beginnings for the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Readers don't usually like change in their newspapers. So we handle change slowly and cautiously because we value our readers.

Still some changes are unavoidable.

John Magadieu, who has worked at Mariner Newspapers for four years and served as editor of the *Cohasset Mariner* for four months left the paper last week.

Magadieu decided it was time for his career to move along a different course. We wish him well.

Patricia Desmond was appointed immediately to fill the position by Robert Flavell, the executive editor of the Mariner group.

She officially took her position at the close of the business day last Friday. Saturday morning someone from Cohasset telephoned her home in Hingham to make sure a press release would be printed.

This is Desmond's second time as editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*.

She began her career in journalism in 1966 at the Quincy *Patriot Ledger*. In 1981 she was editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*. She left the Mariner group back in 1983. The newspaper she created after leaving the organization, *The Woman's Journal*, no longer exists. In 1985 she became assistant editor of the *Hingham Journal*. From 1986 to 1989, she worked on the features desk of the *Boston Herald* as a copy editor.

She has been back at the Mariner, working as a reporter out of the Marshfield office since last October.

Over the years, she has changed and grown. She looks forward to renewing old friendships in Cohasset and to meeting the current community leaders.

Desmond loves writing. She loves working in the field of newspapers.

She also loves her family.

Her daughter June is a 1988 graduate of Hingham High School. June is now living in Weymouth where she works as a nanny.

Desmond's son, Tim, is in grade 5 at Foster School in Hingham. His activities include the study of kung fu at the Wah Lum Academy in Cohasset.

Desmond plans few changes in the way the newspaper operates and those few changes are being implemented to improve on what the Mariner has been trying to accomplish since it began — to keep the community informed and provide a forum for different viewpoints.

Letters to the editor from people in town will always have a place. Good taste and court rulings on libel will be the prime consideration in editing any controversial letters. On occasion, letters and other copy from the community will be edited to fit the space.

There's an old joke about financial reality in the news business that takes the legendary motto of the *New York Times* "All the news that's fit to print," and turns it slightly about — "All the news that fits."

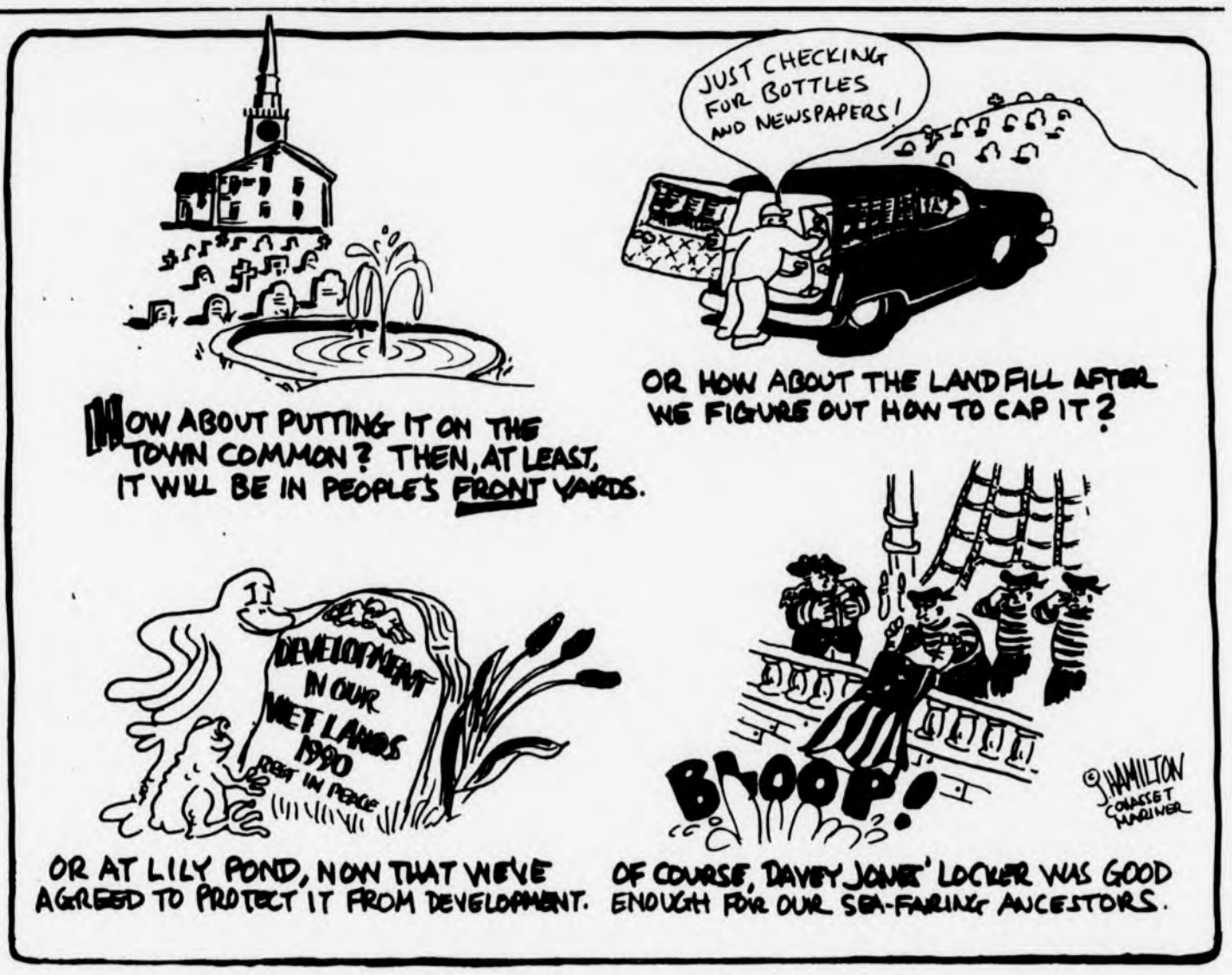
Newspapers are indeed a business.

Sometimes we can't devote as much space as we'd like to an issue or a story. But we do the best we can.

Even an editor with the best possible intensions can make an error.

People make mistakes. That's how you know they are human.

But we promise to do our best to continue a tradition that's built on a firm foundation of caring about Cohasset.



An open meeting and public discussion will be held in Town Hall tonight concerning alternate sites for the proposed new cemetery. It seems that there are enough residents that don't want a new cemetery in their back-yards.

Letters

Some people do care

To the Editor:

Recently a request was made to Mr. Donald Staszko of the chamber of commerce to have a handicapped space assigned at the Super Stop & Shop to accommodate a van with a lift. This requires two parking spaces.

Some wheelchair users who need a mechanized lift to assist them will be thrilled to see that Mr. Staszko did arrange for this space, near the left entrance to the store.

The family and friends of the physically handicapped are grateful to Mr. Staszko and the town departments who made this space available.

Now, there is a need for the public to be aware of the importance of this gesture to the handicapped — by not leaving shopping carts in these spaces and by not parking there, live or otherwise, unless they are eligible.

It is a way of showing the handicapped that there is concern for their needs and that we *do* care.

Name withheld by request

Batting 1000

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The season is just beginning and it's 0-2 for the Batboy's team.

Last year he was on a farm team that couldn't lose. This year he's moved to the majors and a team that needs at least one more pitcher.

Standing around the sidelines, I get to hear the other parents grumbling.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: I don't understand this whole sports thing.

My son loves to play baseball. He has ever since he was two. He's just been deprived as an athlete because he has a mother who would rather sit at home than on the bleachers.

But I'm trying. I know 11-year-old boys should be involved in sports. I understand there's a time and place for everything — and my time to read and be warm will come after this macho season.

Other mothers yell things like "good cut" when some kid strikes out. By the end of this season I want to yell something dumb like that at least once. It must have some meaning.

It's at a time like this that I wish I were married. Now this is not an idle wish. I've wished it actively almost since the day I took Batboy home from the hospital. I want someone else to sit in the chilly spring weather and watch Batboy play while I process words on my computer or curl up in bed and read.

Do I think someone else really would take over a big chunk of my childcare? Not in this lifetime. Hey, I'd probably be married if that were a realistic possibility.

Now it's not that I don't enjoy being with my Batboy. I like the Science Museum and take-out food as well as anyone I know.

It's just that over the years Batboy and I have grown in different directions. He likes video games, warfare and sports. I like classic rock, live theater and walking in the sunshine.

I don't expect him to come along with me. But he's not old enough to go his own way. And I know that when he is old enough to be on his own, I'll be crushed.

When I was young I expected my parents to watch my activities.

I was just about Batboy's age when I played the villian in a production of *Pinochio*. (I played the Red Fox.) My parents had to listen to my simple lines over and over and then I expected them to tell me they were proud. I remember fishing for the compliment I longed for until I got my father to say he thought the play went well.

My father wasn't the sort of man who parted easily with compliments. I know I wanted him to offer one just once without being coached.

I hope my Batboy understands that I may not enjoy baseball but I'm very proud of him.

Did I mention he got on base both times he was up at bat this week?

Cohasset Mariner

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Please include your name and number for verification

Mary Jeanette Murray offers her views on budget

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, on the floor of the house of representatives last week said, "I am tired of adjectives including the word 'Gimmick' for every tax cutting proposal in this budget. I have heard from my people who are opposed to new taxes, especially without cutting first.

"It is time for all my colleagues to listen to the people and support this Amendment. Those who do not support cuts and this 'mini-Gramm-Rudman' amendment should recall what Ted Koppel told the man in the corner office — 'You just don't get it, do you?' "

House okayed deficit buster plan a budget-balancing amendment that would require the Legislature and the Governor to maintain a balanced budget or face automatic, across-the-board cuts.

"The so-called 'mini Gramm-Rudman' amendment, modeled after federal budget-balancing legislation, was included in the FY '91 state budget. The amendment which is identical to legislation I co-sponsored," stated Rep. Murray. "It was adopted on a voice vote when the Democratic leadership realized it was destined to prevail, if the roll were called. The leadership's hope is that the automatic cuts will be removed in the conference committee on the budget."

However, the Senate version of the tax bill contains a comparable automatic cut under which the Legislature would be forced to vote again on the laws that create the so-called budget-busters, if their spending goes beyond a fixed cap. The House has not yet voted on the Senate tax bill.

Under the amendment, co-authored by Murray and Rep. Richard T. Moore, D-Uxbridge, a reconstituted Revenue Advisory Board would review spending and revenue each quarter of the fiscal year. If revenue did not meet spending, the board would indicate the percentage cut that would restore the balance.

The auditor would review that, and make his own recommendations. The governor and legislature would then have 30 days to raise revenue, borrow, or cut the budget in order to avert the automatic cuts.

If revenue is higher than projected, it would go into the commonwealth stabilization fund.

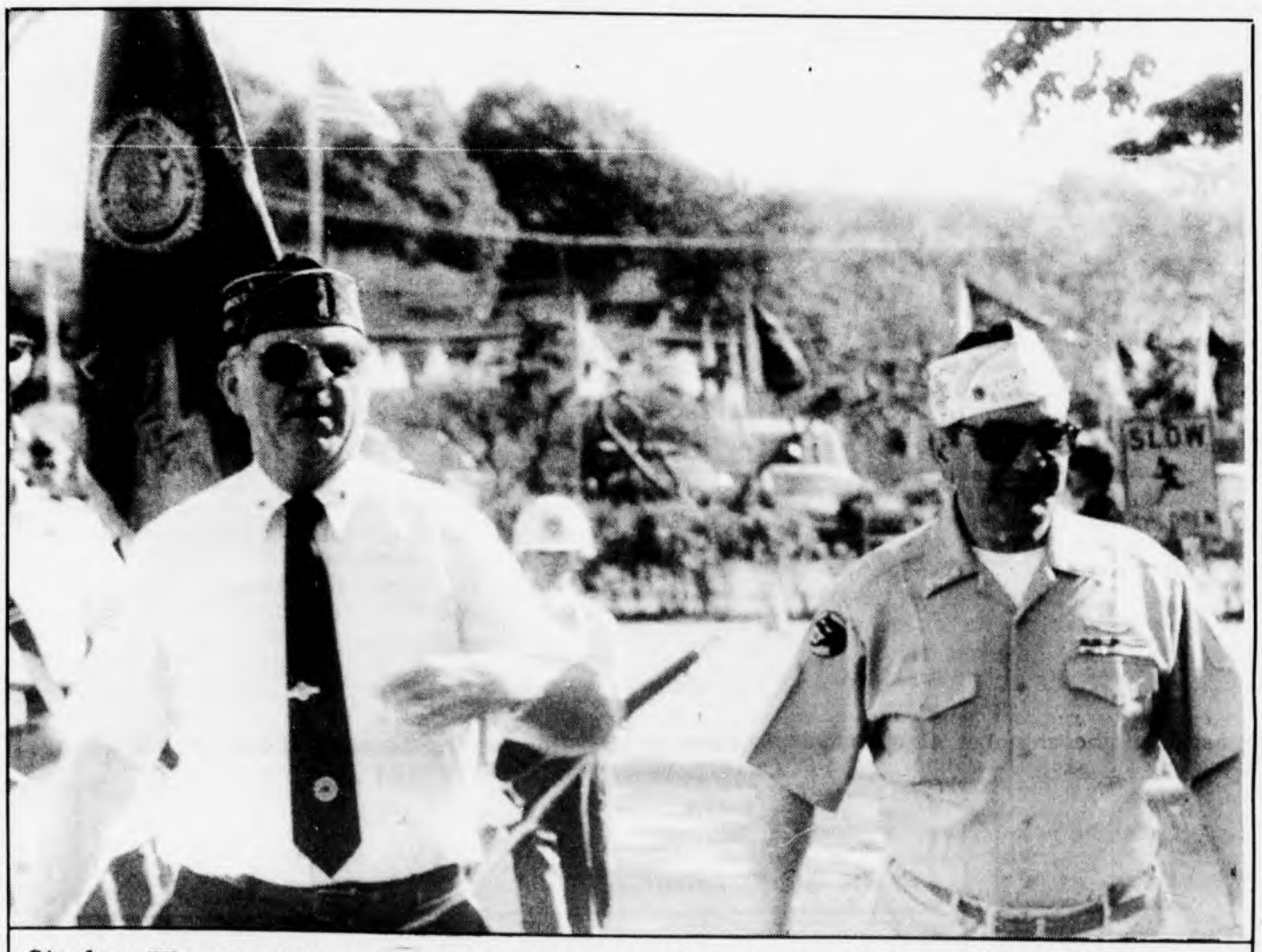
Moore said in debate that aid to cities and towns and debt service would be exempt from the cut.

House Minority Leader Steven D. Pierce, R-Westfield, supported the amendment. He said it may not be perfect, but "We've got to start managing the budget process and stop reacting to budget crises."

In an interview after the vote, Rep. Murray said it was not expected that the automatic cuts would apply to those entitlements mandated elsewhere in state law. She agreed that such a limitation would exclude almost half the budget, which is now at $13.3 billion.

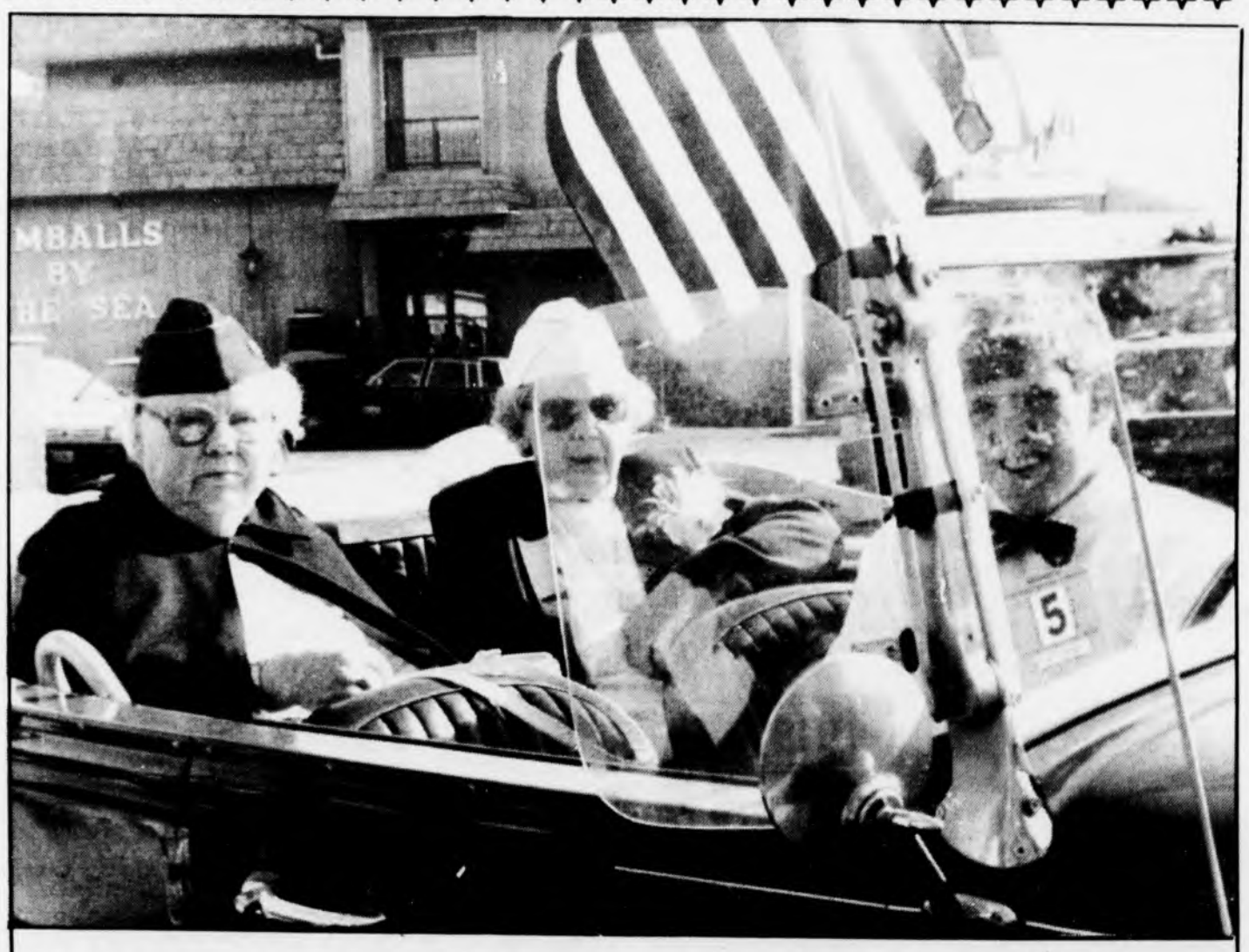
Also, Murray said to the automatic cuts, "The hope is you'd never get to actually let the across the board cuts take effect, but it would act as a kind of threat that there will be cuts the people really don't want to live with."

While she conceded that the amendment could be dismissed by the budget conference committee, she expressed the hope that it might be married somehow with the concept contained in the Senate tax bill.



Stephen Wigmore, left, commander of the American Legion Post and Ralph Perroncello, commander of the VFW lead the parade.

(Caroline Kamp photo)



Mary Grassie and Flossie Cogill, Gold Star Mother, are driven the route by Sean McCarthy.

(Caroline Kamp photo)

Postal workers worry about the loose dogs

Every day is dog day to the people who bring mail to your door. Almost 3,000 letter carriers were attacked by unrestrained dogs last year — nine attacks every working day. Boston postmaster Tom Ranft relates several such incidents that prompted headlines around the country.

A letter carrier in Fort Worth, Texas, was mauled a year ago by a 100-pound rottwieler dog. The attack occurred while she was delivering the mail at a home she passed every day. Normally behind a fence, the dog was standing on the porch that day. The dog attacked "out of nowhere" and began chewing on her elbow. It took 150 stitches to repair her arm.

A letter carrier in Mt. Clemens, Miss., needed about 30 stitches in her legs, arms and chest after she was attacked by a 150-pound rottwieler dog about three years ago.

A letter carrier in Chattanooga, Tenn., was bitten on the ankle by a small gray Terrier. Because the dog escaped before it could be tested, the carrier had to undergo painful rabies shots.

In Abbeville, La., a carrier was delivering a certified letter when a German shepherd dog leaped between its owner's legs, knocked open a screen door and bit the carrier on the arms as he tried to protect this face and throat. The wounds required 160 stitches.

"We've had enough such incidents in Boston and we don't want any more," Ranft says. "That's why we ask customers to keep their pets on a strong leash, behind a secure fence or in the house with doors securely shut when the letter carrier is in the area."

The problem is so serious the Postal Service is making a determined effort to find a way to provide home mail delivery without risk of life and limb to its employees.

Postmaster Ranft says a letter carrier may withhold mail if threatened by a dog. In some extreme cases, mail has been interrupted for an entire neighborhood.

In addition to letter carriers, many other citizens, including children, also suffer from bites inflicted by pet dogs every year. The National Safety Council in Chicago reports 132 deaths from dog bites in 1987, the latest year for which information is available.

"Our carriers are very much aware of the danger of dog bites," says Ranft. "They learn to stay alert and to protect themselves under attack. But in the long run, we must rely heavily on the support and cooperation of the community to help end these painful and costly injuries.

Dog Days



School news

Summer camp offered

Pre-school Summer Camp at Cohasset Community Center offers children ages 3 to 6 free play, music, creative activities, water play, exploratory nature walks, crafts, and making new friends. Children may attend Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to noon or Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Eight week-long sessions, each with a special nature-related theme, are available starting the week of June 11.

Theater Dance Camp at Cohasset Community Center: Children ages 6 to 12 will become involved with every aspect of putting on a show: set design, costumes, make-up, acting, singing and dancing. Each day's activities will inspire childrens' creativity and imagination as they prepare for the final performance. Camp will meet Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to noon for two weeks including July 9 to 20 and July 23 to August 3.

Pre-school Puppet Show with Pat Boylan: "The Princess and the Pea" and other stories, Friday, June 1, 10:30 a.m. Admission is $2.

Babysitting Course: This program stresses a better understanding of young children, their care and safety plus first aid procedure. Class is given to students ages 10 plus on Wednesday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for four weeks starting July 11.

Tennis: Sign-ups are being taken now for Tennis lessons beginning July 2. Lessons are given twice a week for four weeks on Tuesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Students are grouped by age and ability. Call now for convenient scheduling.

Ballroom Dancing with Bill Bradford: Next 8-week session starts Monday, June 18. Beginners meet 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediates meet 7 to 8:15 p.m. A wide range of dance techniques are taught in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere.

Speedreading: Students, teachers and professionals can learn to double their reading speed and increase comprehension. Class meets Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks starting July 9.

Yoga: Thursday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks starting June 14 or Monday 6:30 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks starting July 9. Develops muscle tone, flexibility, concentration, breath control and promotes deep relaxation.

Computer for the Novice: Meets Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks starting July 10. This is a hands-on, individualized course to learn the skills necessary to operate a computer as well as the application and uses of computers in everyday life. Class meets at Cohasset High School.

Finance for Women Only: Meets Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks starting July 12. Offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning.

Intermediate Tai Chi: Class meets Wednesday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks starting July 11. For students with some previous instruction.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.



Molly McDonald covers her ears to avoid the drummer as her grandmother, Joan McDonald holds her. (Photo by Caroline Kamp)

New Wave makes music at CHS

A new musical group has emerged at CHS this year. They call themselves the "Waves" (Meredith Hanson, Barbara Migliaccio, Maggie Moore, Carole Smith, Erin Sutherland and Ali Welz). Under the direction of Bryan Marks they have been performing for Cohasset audiences this spring. Their repertoire has something for everyone from classical to Broadway and pop — add some choreography and a touch of humor and you get an idea why they have been so well received. They will soon sing for the Rotary Club on June 11.

The Plymouth County Education Association recently held their annual awards banquet. Those from Cohasset that should be congratulated for their contributions are as follows:

Honorary life membership were Delia DiBenedetto, Keardin Dunn, W. Thomas Hughes, Edwin Leach and John Leary.

Professional service award recipients were John C. Creamer and Patricia Wunschel.

Service awards went to Deborah Cook, Martha Equi and Olga Nohe.

PRINCIPAL INTERVIEWS

The school committee will meet June 4 at 8 p.m. at the high school to interview the candidates for the position of principal for the Joseph Osgood School. The PSO encourages all interested parents to attend.

CHS POPS

CHS Pops night was a splendid evening of instrumental and vocal talent. Color and variety

(See page 13)

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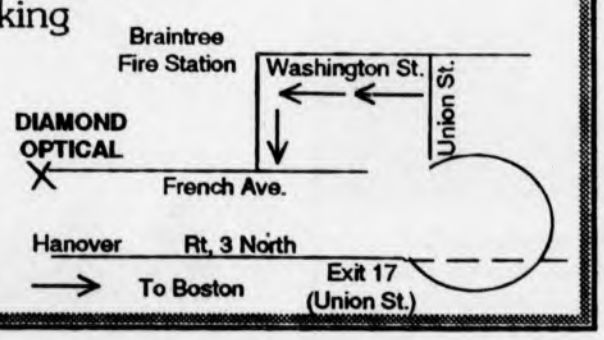
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School news

Waves make music at CHS...

(Continued from page 12)

sparked the fast-paced cabaret style presentation. This has become a favorite of many concert goers.

The CHS music department also recently held separate vocal and instrumental concerts. Both evenings ,showcased the truly fine musicians Cohasset can boast about.

The Spring Choral Concert featured the 50-voice Jr. High Chorus, Barbershop Chorus, and award-winning Sr. High Chorus, who recently took first-place in a festival competition in Maine. One judge scored the chorus at 96 of a possible 100 points.

The instrumental concert featured the wind ensemble. They performed a greatly varied program with outstanding musicality and ensemble sensitivity. Also featured was the fun-loving jazz ensemble who performed toe-tapping tunes in their fluorescent socks.

Directors Miss Foley and Mr. Marks wish to thank the Art Boosters, parents, students and community for another successful musical year.

For anyone interested in viewing the parent workshop held on May 16, Talents Unlimited will be happy to know that the discussion was video-taped and available for loan in the school libraries at both the Osgood and the Deer Hill. Talents Unlimited is a program which utilizes creative thinking skills to accentuate the talents each child possesses. Half the teachers at the two elementary schools have taken the training and the other half will be able to take it in the fall.



1990 graduates

The following students graduate from Cohasset High School Sunday at South Shore Music Circus:

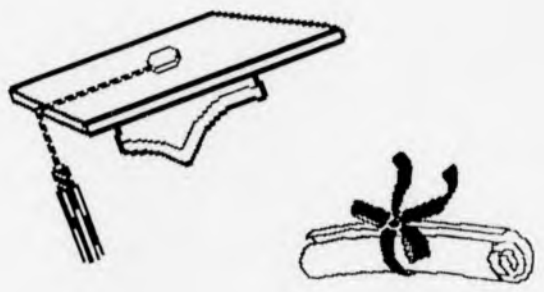
Isabel Ramallo Alcover, Brooke Koehn Anderson, Kerri Denise Anglin, Karen Marie Atkinson, Charlotte Nadine Begley, Carole Denise Biaggi, Sean Patrick Bishop, Ian M. Browne, Dudley Winfield Bryan Jr., Lizanne Mary Buckley, Jason Richard Cameron, Andrea Laura Cann, Julieann Caristi, Kenneth Michael Caristi.

Julianna Holmboe Chittick, Kathleen Mary Colburn, Patrick John Conroy, Tracy Elizabeth Cristina, Amy Elizabeth Currier, Stephanie Rene Damron, Alida Anderson Dean, Suzzunne Nicole DeCruz, Veronica Maria Annemie de Vos, Michael Patrick Dockrav, Michael William Ellinger, David Hasan Farrag, Steffanie Regina Fox, Sean Patrick Gallagher.

Deana Marie Genovese, Pamela May Haase, Jill Lang Hamilton, Michelle Marie Hartley, Robin Haynes, Noah Matthew Hill, Zachary Z. Hochkeppel, Kristin Ann Jackson, Candice Jones, Gregory David Knowles, James Michael Long, Curtis Spence Ludlow, John Francis MacDonald III.

Madlyn Ann MacDonald, Maria Mansson, Michelle Elizabeth Massa, Adrienne Suzanne May, Nora Teresa McCarthy, Sean Patrick McCarthy, Christopher Joseph McElroy, Michael Anthony Mercurio, Scott A. Molinari, Gregg Nourie, Terrance O'Leary, Hilary Beth Proodian, James Reidy, Joel Reidy.

Carrie Louise Ripley, Steven Woodrow Ritts, Michael Rolandelli, Michele Lee Rourke, Edith Saint Eloi, Brian Keith Shultz, Matthew Ford Silvia, Laura Marie Smart, Kasey Smith, Patricia Cleoh Smith, Karin Lynn Story, Eric James Theriault, W. Gregory Thomas, Jr., Joel Gardner Whitman, Frank Anthony Willshire, Lauren Michelle Wood, Maria Paz Vinals Zunica.



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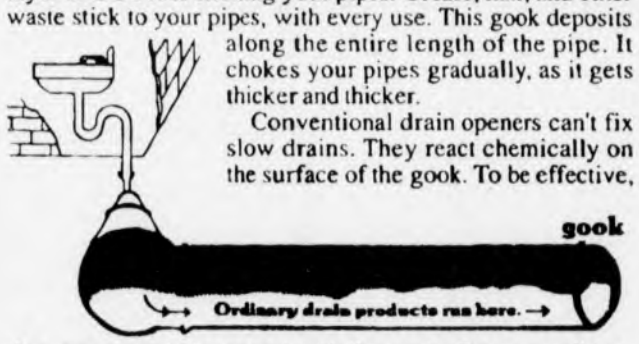
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Community bulletin board

Girl Scout leader thanked

Cohasset Girl Scout Volunteer Rebecca Bates-McArthur recently received the Thanks Badge from Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. Created in 1912, the Thanks Badge is the most prestigious award in Girl Scouting. It is awarded once in a lifetime and honors individual members whose service is so significantly above and beyond the call of duty that no other award would be appropriate.

Bates-McArthur has been dedicated to Girl Scouting for most of her life, serving the town of Cohasset and Patriots' Trail Council in many ways. She has been a leader as well as a Service Unit and Cookie Chairperson. Through the years, Bates-McArthur has always inspired Girl Scouts to excel; she continues that tradition today as a Cadette and Senior Troop leader.

Candidates to square-off

The Republican convention endorsed candidate State Representative Peter G. Torkildsen and State Senator A. Paul Cellucci will face-off in a debate in their race for Lt. Governor of Massachusetts on Pierson to Person, Thursday, May 31, 8 to 9 p.m. on Continental Cablevision.

The program is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson who will moderate the discussion on the full range of issues including PROP 2 1/2, new taxes, affordable housing, and the restoration of the Old Colony rail line to the South Shore.

Persons wishing to attend this debate should be at the North Scituate studio by 7:30 p.m. For further information call Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Pierson to Person is aired live on Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Hanover, Norwell, and Scituate on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m.

Bloodmobile set for June 5

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, June 5, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

Groups that will participate, as in the past, and their donor promoters are Seavey Engineering (Gayle Seavey); Webb-Norfolk (Peg Faletra and Bill Handrahan); Rotary (Wayne Robbins); Masons (Don Harrold); Legion (Steve Wigmore); Unitarian First Parish (Susan Grant); Second Congregational (Vi Tuthill); St. Stephens (Karen Gammon); St. Anthony's (Carol Riley); Independents (Mary Brennock); Glastonbury (Pat Hammond), and school teachers (Carol Riley); and other miscellaneous donors who donate for specific units.

Any other groups in town that are interested in becoming active participants in this life giving community service would be more than welcome.

Please contact Chairman Al Odermatt, 383-1283 or 878-3954, or Corinne Cahill, Coordinator, 383-9265.

All persons in good health, age 17 or older, weighing more than 110 pounds should consider being a part of this worthy service; and enjoy the pleasure that comes from giving their blood to save the life of another.

This is a good opportunity for those whose relatives or friends have recently received blood to replace it so that blood will be available for others.

Loan services offered

Premiere Funding, Inc., is offering assistance in identifying the most attractive sources of loans for refinancing present mortgages and for obtaining financing for new mortgages.

Premiere Funding works with approximately 20 national and regional lending houses to locate rates and terms that best suit each client's needs, and to find funding for borrowers with varying credit ratings. The borrower pays minimal fees to Premiere Funding, since the firm is paid through commissions from the lending institution.

Premiere Funding was founded by Richard Lahar of Quincy and Mary Fairman of Cohasset. Lahar had spent 18 years in the banking industry prior to starting Premiere Funding. Fairman has been in the mortgage consulting business for the past seven years.

Fairman is vice president of Premiere. "We can save people a lot of 'shopping' for rates and programs," she said. "And since we are paid by commissions from the lending institutions, there is no reason for people not to make use of us. About the only fee that is given directly to us by the borrower is the small application fee that pays for the credit report and appraisal, something they would have to pay anywhere."

For more information about the mortgage consulting services of Premiere Funding, or for a brochure, call 383-2212.

Genealogists meet

The South Shore Genealogical Society will meet Saturday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the James Library, West Street, Norwell.

Topic: Genealogical Fun. Following the meeting those who wish may do research in the James Library. The public is invited.

For more information call Susan Painter (617) 878-8247.

Daffodil sales help ACS

Scores of volunteers, businesses, hospitals, schools and professionals in nine communities teamed up to achieve a record-breaking greeting for spring on the South Shore by buying nearly 130,000 golden daffodils and raising over $50,000 for the American Cancer Society this year.

That was the result reported by Pauline and Dennis Sweeney of Quincy, co-chairs of the cancer society's South Shore unit Daffodil Days, embracing the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

"This was our most successful Daffodil Days ever," Pauline Sweeney said, "and we were tops in the state among some 40 units of the society. I just can't say enough thanks to all the people who worked on it and to the many businesses and institutions that supported it so generously. Altogether we sold 259 boxes of 500 blooms each, making nearly 130,000 blooms."

The Sweeneys singled out for special thanks the following in Cohasset: Cohasset Savings Bank, Cohasset Schools, Michael Gill, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Rockland Trust Co. and Al Odermatt.

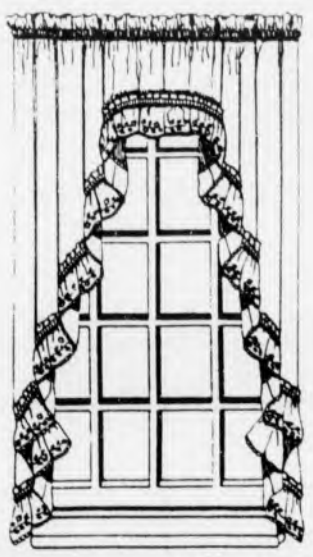
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Community bulletin board

Pack 38 attends Scout Day at Fenway

Pack 38 was represented at the Scout Day at Fenway Park. The scouts included: Mark Equi, Evan Murphy, B. J. Butman, Justin Maitland, Todd Bestick, and Boyd Stepan. It was a 4-2 win for the Red Sox vs. the Milwaukee Brewers. The scouts had a grand time especially doing the "Wave."

Cohasset is going to be known for its racers. Some of the scouts who participated in the District Pinewood Derby in Whitman won. The packs from ten towns comprised the District Derby. In the Wolf division James Simon placed second and Stefan Vanderweil placed third. In the Bear division Mark Equi placed third. In the Webelo division Dan Preston was third.

Advancements: Den 3 Justin Maitland: Bear, 1 gold and 1 silver Arrow.

Den 1 Kevin DeVito, Jaoh Paul Laugelle, Greg Boyne, Ben Ketchem, Luke Caldwell, Andrew Sorrentino and Ronald Nicycski all have earned their Wittle and Chip.

Congratulations to our Scouts advancing and participating in Pack 38's Cross-Over Ceremony. Our Tiger Cubs are: Justin Pratt, Jay Rasmussen, Grant Harmon, Michael Sanchez, Nicholas Lavigne, Brendon Smith, Eric Shea, John Crowley, Jin Figuerido, Pat O'Hayre, Chris Golden, Doug O'Brien, Matt Woodworth, Andrew Dennis, Andrew Kinch, and Jeoffrey McWilliams. They are now the Wolves. Our present Wolves will be working towards the Bear and the Bears will be working towards the Webelos.

The second year Webelos who enter Troop 28 B.S.A. are: Sean Cogill, Frank Judge, Anand Merchant, Dan Preston and Jerry Cogill.

A special thanks for the organization of the cross-over ceremony, is for the Bestick family — Carol, Earle (Scoutmaster Troop 28) and Earle Jr. BSA. Tom Judge has helped the Webelos advance to Boy Scouts.

Thank you to all our devoted Den Leaders and Assistants who donated their time to Pack 38. Without their efforts and support we would have no Cub Scout Pack. It was their commitment and the den meeting planning that enabled the Scouts to earn their achievements. In recognition to the dens for their leadership are: Den 1 Bonnie DeVito and Karen Laugelle; Den 2 Pat Baird; Den 3 Elaine Smoot and Heidi Maitland; Den 4 Tony Bruzzone and Den 5 Velma and Kevin Begley and Webelos Tom Judge. Den 3: Mrs. Olney.

Thanks also to Linda Farrag, who writes the newsletters and helps to coordinate the meetings. All of us thank the head of Pack 38, our Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick. Jeff helped Merle Brown and the Council at the District Pinewood Derby Race.

We would like to see our den leaders this year in September to begin our new registration. Pack 38 welcomes all parents who would like to become leaders or assistant leaders to notify Carol Bestick (1410) or Linda Farrag (9519). Teaching programs are given through the Old Colony Council and books and training materials are provided for from pack 38. We need your support and scouting is fun!

Dates to remember:

Pack 38 Summer Pack meetings:

June 27 (Wed.) . . . Picnic and archery at the Deer Hill School 6-8 p.m.

July 25 (Wed.) . . . Olympics at Deer Hill School 6-8 p.m.

Aug. 29 (Wed.) . . . Pirate Scavenger Hunt at Deer Hill 6-8 p.m.

Uniforms: anyone who has outgrown their uniform and would like to donate it call Linda Farrag, 383-9519.

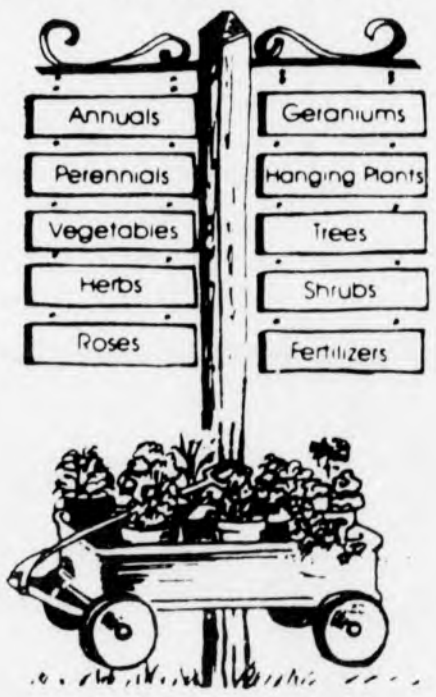


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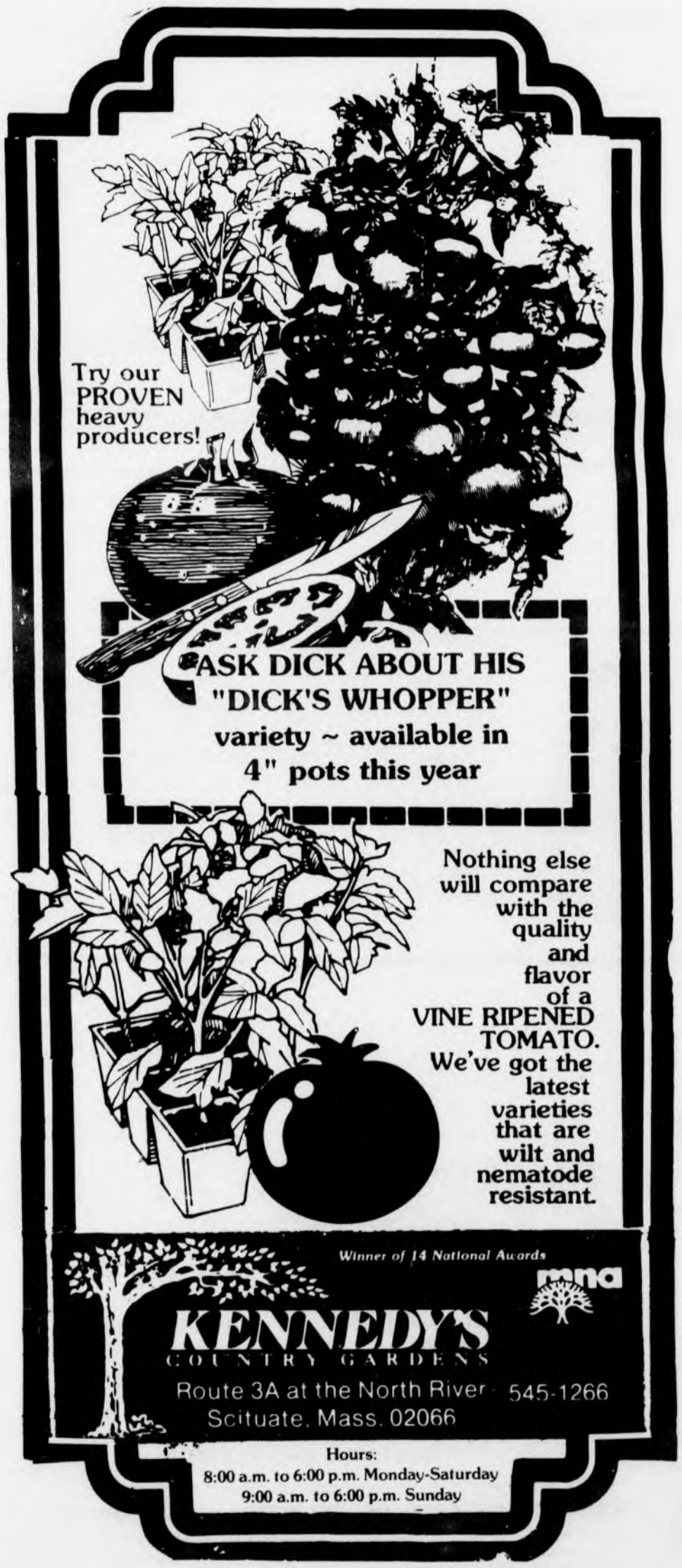


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Deer Hill students find new ideas in recycling

This week I have invited the fifth grade class at Deer Hill School to speak about their recent visit to the Recycling/Transfer Facility. We enjoyed having them. It is a great way to teach and to learn.

We are looking forward to having the sixth grade class of Deer Hill on June 4 at 10 a.m.

If your group would like a guided tour of the Recycling/Transfer Facility, please give me, Alix White, a call at 383-1829.

TROUBLESHOOTING AT THE RTF

Vandalism: There has been increased vandalism at the RTF: broken locks, damaged gates, stolen bins, plantings and broken bottles are just a few of the chronic acts of vandalism that go on at the RTF. A few weeks ago, someone even smashed through The Boutique's wall to steal returnable bottles that the Boy Scouts collect and redeem for their special projects. The cost of the stolen bottles: about $2. The cost to repair the broken wall: approximately $80. The plain and simple fact is that RTF money could be spent in better ways than repairing the damage of a few carousers. Don't trash the trash. If you hear any suspicious noises at the RTF during off hours, please call the police.

WHERE HAS ALL THE TRASH GONE

By Catie Campbell and Jennifer Byrnes
Grade 5
Deer Hill School

The fifth grade went on a field trip to the Cohasset Recycling Transfer station on May 7. It was the most unusual field trip we have ever been on. The first person we talked to was Ms. White, who told us that not all plastic can be recycled.

Mr. Hubbard told us that the soil produces its own heat. He put a thermometer in the soil to see if it was the right temperature. If it is over 140°C then you can't use the soil.

Mr. Laugelle and Mrs. Kissane let us shred up plastic containers in the machine. It was really fun, but some people thought they would get their hands caught. Mr. Laugelle told them they wouldn't.

Mr. Bigley told us that no bottles or hard covered books go in with the newspapers. Bags of newspapers should contain only newspapers.

Mr. Lehr told us about glass bottles. You shouldn't leave the caps or rings on the bottles. You also have to remove all metal from the bottles.

Before recycling, you could see every kind of trash. Now, with recycling, people ask "Where has all the trash gone?" Hopefully, in the right place!

The fifth grade would like to give a special thanks to all the people who took the time to show us around the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Station.

HELP SAVE TREES

Dear Readers:

Today, I would like to encourage you to save trees. Did you know that a stack of newspaper three feet high is actually one tree? Therefore, we must recycle newspapers. When we lose trees such as fir, birch, ash, pine, spruce, cedar and maple, we loose wood for our children's toys and sleds, wood for our houses, pianos, pencils, skis, boats, tennis rackets, and so on.

People in the rainforests are beginning to die because the trees for medicine are being chopped down. Because the rainforests are being cut down, animals are losing their homes and will become extinct. Please help our environment and the people and animals in the rainforests. It is up to us.

There is a recycling center at the Cohasset Landfill. Please recycle products such as newspaper, glass, bottles, and plastic.

Thank you,
Billy St. Croix
Grade 5
Deer Hill School

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Engagement

Conte-Riccio



Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Conte of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Grace Conte to Alphonse A. Riccio.

Mr. Riccio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Riccio of Cohasset.

Miss Conte graduated from Cohasset High School and is employed as a financial counselor at the Rockland Federal Credit Union.

Mr. Riccio graduated from Hull High School and Massasoit Community College with an Associate Degree in Business Administration. He is employed in the data processing department at Plymouth Savings Bank.

A September wedding is planned.



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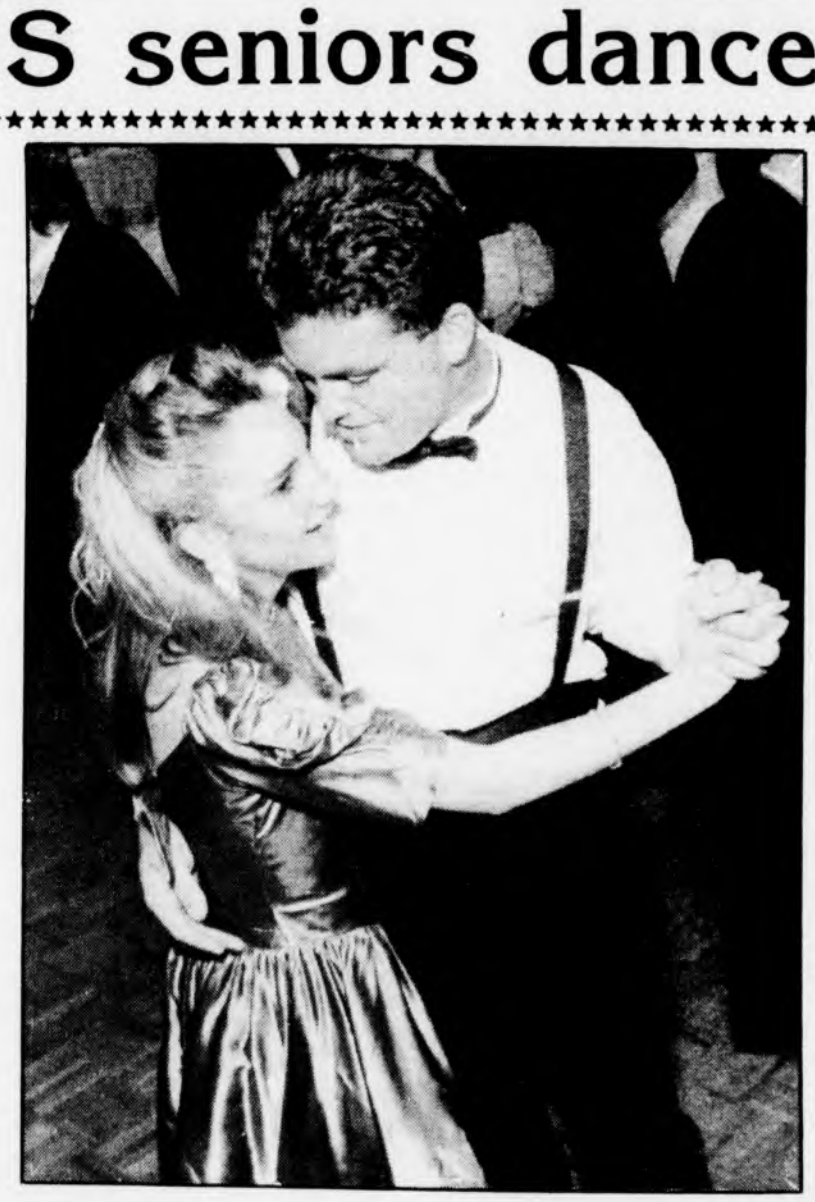
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• Hanover Mall

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT!

CHS seniors dance to









At the prom at the Barker Tavern Tuesday, a few revelers enjoy the future. Above left are Justin Muir, Jennifer Plante and Richard McLaughlin. Above right, John MacDonald and Christine Huete dance. At left, Greg Thomas gets funky.



Brooke Anderson and



Mikki Finegan and Amy Currier



Chaparones Pat and

o their own beat

Photos by Jon Schutz



Frank Cuwen and Butch Volter







Above Jennifer Jackson, Kristen Martin and Greg Noure party at the prom. At left are Jeff Bryant and Laura Smart.

and Joel Whitman



nd Alice McCarthy



Matt Silvia and Sarah Parker

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET DATE: May 31st, 1990

The owner or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes, thereon, severally assessed for the year(s) hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as the Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of said town, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said town of COHASSET on the 15th day of June, 1990 at 10 a.m. for the principal and if any, with all legal costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged. All plans referred to are on file in the Assessor's Office.

Elizabeth B. Ripley
COLLECTOR
OF TAXES

Property Location: 188 LAMBERTS LANE BILL #16. Property Owners: **AHERNE, LAWRENCE P., JR., AHERNE, KAREN.** Account: 990001. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 3.95 ACRES being described as MAP: 7, Parcel: 48 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified on certificate no. 122258 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
2nd Bill 36.19
36.19

Property Location: 4 SANKEY ROAD BILL #157. Property Owners: **BEGGAN, ROBERT G., BEGGAN, CAROL G.** Account: 990002. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 13,458 SQ FT being described as MAP: 32, Parcel: 54 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 00519 ON PAGE: 0132 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
2nd Bill 564.77
564.77

Property Location: 432 SOUTH MAIN STREET BILL #171. Property Owners: **BENNETT, ROBERT E., HUPPELER, BERTH.** Account: 990003. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 1.35 ACRES being described as MAP: 36, Parcel: 17 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 7354 ON PAGE: 692 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
2nd Bill 3121.55
3121.55

Property Location: 760 C.J. CUSHING WAY BILL #493. Property Owners: **COHASSET PROPERTIES LTD. PARTNER, LA FAUCE, JOHN E., TRUSTEE.** Account: 990010. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 43316 SQ FT being described as MAP: 50, Parcel: 3 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified on Certificate no. 121456 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate
Tax 12,584.73
Water Lien 940.01
13,524.74

Property Location: 21 CEDAR STREET BILL #495. Property Owners: **COHASSET TENNIS AND SQUASH CLUB, C/O KATHY POCOCK, TREASURER.** Account: 990011. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 1.74 ACRES being described as MAP: 5, Parcel: 29 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 03922 ON PAGE: 0614 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate
Tax 7989.80
7989.80

Property Location: 31 HEATHER DRIVE BILL #594. Property Owners: **assessed to Crossen, Joseph F., Tr. PRESENT OWNER: RICHARD BUNSTEIN.** Account: 990017. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing ABOUT 26943 SQ FT being described as MAP: 13, Parcel: 17 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 7214 ON PAGE: 201 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate
Tax 1149.29
1149.29

Property Location: 574 C.J. CUSHING WAY BILL #1029. Property Owners: **assessed to: Goggin, Edward J. & Grace T. PRESENT OWNER: RICHARD H. BROWN, JR.** Account: 990023. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 9955 SQ FT being described as MAP: 52, Parcel: 27 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 05031 ON PAGE 0301 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate
Tax 1650.26
1650.26

Property Location: 508D BEECHWOOD STREET BILL #1036. Property Owners: **GONSALVES, GEORGE E.** Account: 990024. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 24000 SQ FT being described as MAP: 55, Parcel: 25 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 04660 ON PAGE: 0172 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
2nd Bill 800.26
800.26

Property Location: BEECHWOOD STREET BILL #1037. Property Owners: **GONSALVES, GEORGE E.** Account: 990025. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 4.00 ACRES being described as MAP: 55, Parcel: 26 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 04660 ON PAGE: 0599 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
Tax 111.18
111.18

Property Location: 92 HOWE ROAD BILL #1051. Property Owners: **assessed to: Gould, David. PRESENT OWNER: RICHARD F. SLOWEY.** Account #990026. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 23603 SQ FT being described as MAP: 8, Parcel: 39 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified on certificate no. 127036 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
Tax 323.28
323.28

Property Location: CEDARLEDGE VILLAGE, UNIT 13 BILL #1454. Property Owners: **KROUSE, MICHAEL P. & TERI A.** Account: 990030. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, being described as MAP: 5, Parcel: 57 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 7723 ON PAGE: 462 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
Tax 1128.18
1128.18

Property Location: 81 AARON RIVER ROAD BILL #1837. Property Owners: **MILLIGAN, RICHARD J., MILLIGAN, KATHLEEN A.** Account: 990034. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 15732 SQ FT being described as MAP: 57, Parcel: 1 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified on certificate no. 123103 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
2nd Bill 15.20
15.20

Property Location: CEDARLEDGE VILLAGE, UNIT 10 BILL #1882. Property Owners: **assessed to: Muir, Craig D. PRESENT OWNER: JACQUELINE PASK.** Account: 990035. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, being described as MAP: 5, Parcel: 57 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 7212 ON PAGE: 71 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
2nd Bill 1316.70
1316.70

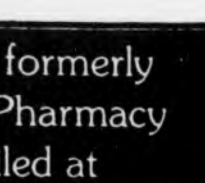
Property Location: 97 ELM STREET BILL #1898. Property Owners: **assessed to: Muncey, John D. & Mary K. PRESENT OWNER: JOSEPH CROSSEN.** Account: 990037. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 1098 SQ FT being described as MAP: 27, Parcel: 1 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 05625 ON PAGE: 0397 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
Tax 1689.77
1689.77

Property Location: 159 SOUTH MAIN STREET BILL #2306. Property Owners: **ROSS, WALTER G.** Account: 990044. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 29949 SQ FT being described as MAP: 33 Parcel: 3 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 6920 ON PAGE: 257 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
Tax 1964.73
1964.73

Property Location: HOWE ROAD BILL #2469. Property Owners: **SIMONS, JOHN R.** Account: 990045. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 30878 SQ FT being described as MAP: 8, Parcel: 27 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 00569 ON PAGE: 0132 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate -
Tax 476.94
476.94

Property Location: 47 ELM COURT BILL #2888. Property Owners: **WHITTEMORE, PETER G.** Account: 990052. Description of Parcels: A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing about 6311 SQ FT being described as MAP: 28, Parcel: 12 in the Office of the Assessors of the Town of Cohasset identified in BOOK: 00549 ON PAGE: 0113 in the NORFOLK Registry of Deeds.
1989 Real Estate
Tax 920.23
Water Lien 159.58
Sewer Lien 115.50
Sewer Bett/
Comm Int 29.69
1225.00

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Mariner sports

Pony League players bat a cool .600

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Contributing Reporters: Ben Peterson, Jeff Bryant, Brian Fahey

Pony League Action Week 3

The Cohasset Pony League Teams suffered some setbacks in week three of the season. But the combined teams in the program are still playing over .600 ball.

The Cohasset Heights Pony Yankees lost to Scituate 12 to 3 on May 22. Patrick Reynold made his first start of the season and lasted three innings. Mike Riley followed with two innings. Pete Fahey pitched the final inning and provided an RBI double. Coach Brian Fahey reported that the boys' woke up late in this one; and their mood may have been reflected by the weather.

In a battle taking place tonight, the Sestito Landscaping Pirates will be playing the Cohasset Heights Yankees in the "Pony League baseball battle for Cohasset."

Major League Action Week 3 Report

Alco Oil Players of the Week Awards went to Spensley Chevrolet's Athletics Jonah Berger who pitched his second no-hitter of the season in a 13 to 0 win against the Cohasset Firefighters Dodgers. According to umpire Jeff Bryant, "Jonah was unbeatable; and the A's were powering the ball against excellent Dodger pitching." (See May 24 recap below).

Friday, May 18, The Dean Witter Mets got off to a fast start in this thriller with the Leo's Exxon Red Sox. The Mets premier pitcher Eric Henry was pitted against the Red Sox's 11 year old ace, Joe Magner. The Sox lost in a squeaker 3 to 2.

Saturday, May 19 the National Abatement Pirates were defeated by Scituate in a battle 11 to 8.

Wednesday May 23, the Leo's Exxon Red Sox avenged their loss against the Mets by beating Spensley Chevrolet Athletics 6 to 0. Red Sox 12 year old ace, Greg Stevens pitched the shutout. Nevin Bunstein usually the A's catcher pitched good ball for the A's despite the loss.

Thursday May 24, the Spensley Chevrolet Athletics beat the Cohasset Firefighters Dodgers by an 13 to 0 score. A's pitching was provided by Jonah Berger. Jonah also hit a base-clearing to ensure the win. Dodger pitching was provided by Grant Emde and Matt Lewis.

Minor League Action

Mass 4X4 Association Minor League Player of the Week Award goes to Dave Gomes of the Athletics. Mark's tag at the plate of a tying run in the A's game against the Braves preserved an 8 to 6 win. Mark has also been swinging a big bat for the A's as they charge to the front of the 10/11 Minor League Division. In this game the sister combo of Sara and Heather Proctor sparkled at the plate and on the field.

Saturday May 19, the Giants beat the Braves 4 to 1. Great pitching by Bob Moody, excellent catching by Sean Cogill and plenty of timely hits together with superior fielding by the Giants was the difference.

Thursday, May 24 the Giants beat the Orioles 6 to 1.

Farm League Action

All Farm League Teams played last week. There were too many stars to report.

Please report all game results by calling 575-4208.

Parents Meeting, Deer Hill School, Tuesday June 5 at 8:15 p.m. to discuss preparation for the picnic on June 9.

Profile on the Cohasset Farm League (Mitchell Mechanical) Pirates

The Farm Pirates are ripping up the league. Hitting for power for the Pirates has been Dave Proctor, Tim Straughn, Matt Davis, Patrick Carbone and Jimmy French.

Playing outstanding defense have been Conor Avery, Jody Roach at shortstop, Kyle Weber at first base, Tom Bilodeau in Centerfield and David Ellis at second base.

The Pirates under the coaching of Artie Roach, and Bilodeau have been the team to watch in the 10 team farm division.

Profile on the Cohasset Little League (National Abatement Services) Pirates

The Pirates, under the coaching of 13 year vet Mark Batts and able assistants Bob Jackson and John Smoot are rebuilding and are currently tied for third place within the five team major league division.

The Pirates success has been due to their diligence on the field. They are improving in the field. The team started the season with four veteran players and nine rookies. Helping the Pirates ascension have been veterans Jarrod Batts, Robert Buckley, Adam Donovan and Keith Jackson. Added to the Pirates roster this year were Derek Bugley, Dave Christiffel, Mark Connolly, Kevin Gentile, Paul Quintin, Colton Ralston, Ben Smoot, Martin St. John, and Scott Van-Hartesvelt.

Newcomer Scott Van-Hartesvelt has played brilliantly for the Pirates according to all reports.

Kevin Gentile has provided the team with pitching support, while Ben Smoot and Colton Ralston have been playing steadily in the field. Rookies, Martin St. John, Mark Connolly, and Derek Bugley have stabilized the outfield defense and have provided timely hitting and base stealing on offense.

Profile on the Cohasset 10/11 Minor League (Brewer and Lord Insurance) Athletics

The Athletics, under the coaching of first year minor league coaches, Greg Igo, Bourke Corcoran and Joel Pourro have improved with each game. The rising A's are currently tied for first place within the four team minor league 10/11 division.

Helping the A's ascension have been veterans Joel Pourro, pitcher and infielder, and Mark Gomes (catcher). (Mark Gomes was recently voted Mass 4X4 Minor League Player of the week. Brian Donovan (second base), has played brilliantly for the A's.

Tim Eisenstadt, Colin Pyform, Jan Simons and Daniel Steel have stabilized the A's outfield defense and have provided timely hitting and base stealing on offense.

Team attitude and persistence has also been a factor in the improving performance of the A's. Sara and Heather Proctor, Bourke Corcoran, Andrew Singleton and Eric Wenmark have contributed both on the field and in the dugout to a positive team attitude this season. First baseman, Aaron Sawchuk has played intelligent baseball all season for the A's, and has provided the team with some power hitting.

The A's were sponsored this year by the Cohasset office of the Brewer and Lord Insurance Company.

Profile of the Cohasset Minor League (National Abatement) Giants

The 10/11 minor league Giants have steadily

(See page 22)



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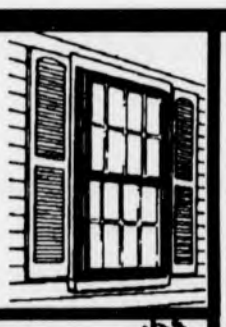
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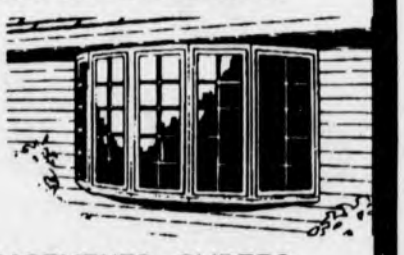


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Mariner sports

Pony League

(Continued from page 21)

battled for improved league standing and team respect all season. The Giants under Coach Lot Bates have also steadily improved with each game. The team has been winning and now are challenging for the top spot. They appear to be peaking for a final run at first place.

First baseman and pitcher Robby Moody has contributed as has catcher and third basemen Sean Cogill. Larry Adams gives the Giants two way firepower. Larry plays first base and bats fourth. Josh Flanagan holds down second base, while Jacqueline Hurley patrols centerfield and hits with power. Slick Ryan McWilliams is at shortstop and Billy St. Croix alternates with Sean Cogill behind the plate.

The battling Giants will have to be reckoned with this year as they have depth in all positions.

Charles Toppan plays the left field power alley, Brian Hurley is in right field, Patrick Ridge plays both shortstop and outfield as does James Drybanski. The Giants have a bright future as their success has been provided by an excellent defense.

Profile on the Cohasset Minor League (Dean Witter) Mets

The Minor 8/9 Mets, are currently in a battle for first place standings within the six team minor league division. According to all reports the Mets have not lost a game.

The Mets success has been due to their pitching and speedy base running.

Pitching outstanding ball for the Mets have been Mike Baird, Steve Kovach, and Bill Good. Catching has been provided by Jay Whoriskey and Steve Kovach and Andy McAuliffe.

Infield duties have been held by several Mets including Andy Curran, Sean Parkinson, and Mike Baird. Other Infielders playing outstanding baseball are Charles Dean, Greg Parkinson and the speedy Bill Bood.

Playing great ball in the outfield have been Elizabeth Pierson, Andy Kinch and Maura Duffy.

Coaching this year's Mets are Bill McAuliffe, Charles Dean and John Whoriskey.

The Mets were sponsored this year by Dean Witter Investments.

Profile on the Cohasset Minor League (Cohasset VFW) Pirates

The 8/9 Pirates, under the coaching of Bob Leahy and Bob McDonald are rebuilding and are currently tied for third place within the six team minor 8/9 league division.

The Pirates success has been due to their diligence on the field. Speedy centerfielder Ben Peterson covers a lot of ground for the Pirates chasing down fly balls. B.J. Butman, Chris Olney and Garrett Williams play either left or right field and provide the Pirates with a fearsome outfield corps.

The Pirates are improving and should play better than .500 ball within the next few weeks. Adam Leahy has been pitching strongly. First baseman Pete Minnar makes no errors. Jamie Simons at second base and Bob McDonald at shortstop are a smooth double play combination.

Mark Equi anchors homeplate at catcher and has been booming the ball. Patrick Gaughen and Jamie DeMichele have been pitching. The team started the season with five veteran third graders and six rookie second graders.

Team attitude and persistence have also been a factor in the improving performance of the Pirates. All the players have contributed both on the field and in the dugout to a positive team attitude this season.



Lafayette Hotel executives Keith Polak, Bryan O'Connel of Cohasset, center, and Kevin Giannino view the Stanley Cup and other hockey trophies during last week's playoff action. The Stanley Cup is the large one.

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Mariner sports

Youth soccer team trounces Hanover

By Carol Riley

Sunny skies brought success to many of Cohasset's Coastal Youth Soccer League teams last weekend. Here are the results from some of the participating teams:

The undefeated Boys Under-14-1 squad scored a 4-2 triumph over Hanover, with sixth grader, Eric Henry scoring a hat trick (one goal headed in after a throw in from Chris Kondrat); and the fourth goal scored by Chris Kondrat.

Boys Under 12-1 team lost to Pembroke 3-1, with Joey Magner scoring the single goal for Cohasset. Kevin McKenna, as always was outstanding in goal, while Taylor Devin was especially strong at midfield. Last Saturday, this team defeated Hull 3-1 in a friendly non-league game at home. Goals were scored by Brian Riley and Dylan Walsh (2). Matt O'Connor and Matt Rossi were strong at midfield; Justin Buckley made many professional moves defensively.

Boys Under 12-2 team whipped Hingham on their home turf 3-0, with goals scored in a heavy downpour by Tom Greco, and Pat Reynolds (2). Greco recovering from a broken arm played an excellent game. Also playing well were Jon Hislop, Kennie Leahy and Chris McKenna in goal. The previous weekend this team lost a close one to Marshfield 2-0. Tobey Horn, Kevin O'Donnell, Dean Volungis and goalkeeper, Chris McKenna were the stars of this game, according to coach Stanko Bubanja.

Boys Under 10-1 triumphed over Duxbury last Saturday 9-2 with goals scored by: Greg Bilton (5), Nate Cotter (2), Pat Hurley and Matt Verrochi. Andrew Singleton was very strong at forward and Brian Donovan shone on defense to aid in this victory. The previous weekend this team beat Middleboro on their field 1-0 with Colton Ralston scoring the game winning goal. Michael Rossi was strong and halfback, while Morgan Sandell played superbly at forward.

In girls soccer action, the Girls Under 16-1 team lost to Duxbury 3-0 on the weekend of May 19. Outstanding play was seen by Colleen Fitzsimmons on defense, midfielder, Tracy Reardon and goalkeeper, Jennifer Knowles.

Girls Under 14-2 team overpowered Plymouth 3-0 last Sunday with goals by Megan Rhodes (2) and Erin Murphy. Melinda Johansen was a constant threat at forward, while Jill DeMoulin played great defense. Martina Snyder and Liz Corcoran dominated the midfield. This team scored a huge win over Pembroke 8-0 with goals by: Erin Murphy (3), Megan Rhodes (2), Melinda Johansen (2) and Andrea Mercurio. Jessica Jenkins was outstanding at midfield; Jessica Snow and Jemilah Afshar played great defense. In heavy rain this team lost to Hingham 2-1, with Erin Murphy scoring the lone goal for Cohasset. "Andrea Mercurio and Amy Silvia played strong defensively; Jessica Connor was superb at midfield," said coach Nino D'Urso.

Girls Under 12-1 team had a make-up game with Marshfield in the pouring rain on Wednesday, May 16. Although the game was tied 1-1 until the very end, with Cohasset's goal scored by Megan Fahey on an assist from Catie Campbell, the undefeated Marshfield team won with a final score of 2-1. It was an outstanding effort by the Cohasset girls, "all the players should be commended, especially the goalkeeper, Caroline Delima," said coach Sandy Theriault. This past weekend, the Girls Under 12-1 team in their next to last game of the season suffered a tough defeat by Middleboro. Final score: 2-0. Cohasset showed strong defense from Laura Slotnick and midfielders Jayne Singleton, Megan McNamara, Nicole Peterson and Chloe Chittick did their very best to hold back the Middleboro team.

Girls Under 10-2 team lost an away game to Pembroke 4-2, with goals scored by Jill Magner and Alexandra DeRosa. Goalkeeper Katie Donovan was brilliant in stopping a penalty shot; Kerry Dwyer and Jennifer Meehan were strong at forward.



John Hubbard, Ellery Clark and George Keating display the medals the won competing in the Senior Olympics. The three won 11 medals, eight of which were for power walking. Hubbard competed in the 65-69 age group, Keating in the 70-74 bracket and the elder statesman Clark walked in the 80 plus division.

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Art Center member wins recognition

The collaboration of Hingham artist Syma and Boston architect Richard Bertman of Childs, Bertman, Tseckares, and Casendino Inc. recently made national news.

Two terra cotta colored precast concrete low-relief sculptures of winged dancers, each weighing two-and-a-half-tons, were hoisted by cranes to the 13th floor to become part of the exterior facade of Boston's newest office building, 116 Huntington Ave. The May 1 installation was covered by independent photographers, *The Patriot Ledger*, *The Boston Herald*, Channel 7 TV, and United Press International.

The 12-foot-tall Art Deco style figures are Greek-inspired 20th century caryatides dancing on top of waves that represent the water that once covered Back Bay.

South Shore dancer/choreographer Nikki Hu had posed as model for the initial sketches for the panel designs. The panels were fabricated from Syma's 12-foot-by-5-foot paper templates at PreCon Co. of Brampton, Ontario. The office building is the property of JMB/Urban Development Co. of Boston, developers of Copley Place.

This collaboration, as well as Syma's sculpted panels in Davis Square and on Symphony Road was created with architect Vcevold Strekalovsky (Strekalovsky and Hoit Inc.).

A member of Boston's Art and Architecture Committee, Syma was a speaker this April in Miami – as part of a forum on the possibilities and problems of linking art and architecture. The Miami Ceramics League also sponsored Syma's workshop on "Personal and Architectural Masks and Tiles," and she was guest artist at Miami Community College.



Rebecca Bates-McArthur was recently honored by the Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council for her work as a volunteer.

TNT plans fundraiser

That New Theatre of Norwell announces that tickets for their second annual fundraiser, an "Afternoon With TNT," as well as 1990-91 season tickets, are on sale.

As with last year's "afternoon," TNT will present a musical revue, this year entitled "Almost Forgotten Broadway," featuring more than 30 performers. The show will be presented on June 10 at 4 p.m. on the lawns of Spike and Lisa Lipshutz of Circuit Street in Norwell, and the audience is invited to bring a picnic, lawnchairs, blankets, etc. to enjoy the show. Tickets are $15 per person with children 12 and under free. The show also serves as the official kick-off of the new season.

Next year's season tickets are also on sale. Four shows will be presented for TNT's third season: the musical "Singing in the Rain" in late September (at Norwell High School); "Babes in Toyland," the annual children's musical; "A Flea In Her Ear," a farce; and the musical "Candide," with music by Leonard Bernstein. Season tickets are $30 for a limited time only through July 1 (or an average of $7.50 per show).

Tickets for the "Afternoon with TNT" and season tickets can be purchased by calling 826-7983 or 878-1298.

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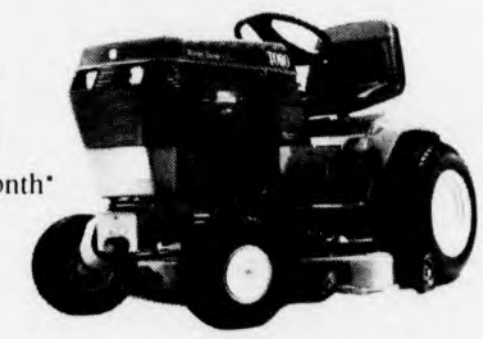
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Current events at the Science Center

Enjoy the beginnings of summer by attending Nature Day Camp or take a walk with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

STETSON MEADOWS, NORWELL

Science Center naturalist Bev Litchfield will lead a nature walk through Stetson Meadows, Norwell, Wednesday, June 13, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$4. Enjoy the wildflowers, search for nesting birds and animal homes, and be on the lookout for any other current natural happenings. These leisurely walks are perfect for all ages.

INFORMATION MEETING

The Science Center is making plans for an exciting week of activities on Burgess Point, Wareham, for children ages 8 - 12 years, Sunday, August 26, through Friday, August 31. Cost for Science Center members is $295. Non-members/$350. On Thursday, June 14, 7 to 8 p.m., the Science Center will hold an information meeting for any interested parents and children. You'll spend the week at teacher/naturalist Elsa Ryberg's vacation home on Onset Bay. From there, the group will explore coastal habitats, visit the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, go on a whale watch, and lots more. Registration deadline for the week is August 8. Be sure to attend the June 14 meeting to learn more about this year's wonderful and fun Marine Adventure Week.

MINERAL AUCTION

Be sure to attend the Mineral Auction, Thursday, June 14, 8 p.m., at the Science Center. The large selection of crystals, minerals, fossils, jewelry, and gift items is sure to please every taste. Free admission.

SUMMER NATURE DAY CAMP

The Science Center's popular summer camp is nearly filled, but there are a few spaces remaining in each of the four summer sessions for All-Day Discoverers for children entering grades 3 through 6. Two-week sessions meet Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and begin July 2, July 16, and July 30. Session IV begins on August 13 and meets one week only, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campers may choose among several topics, including insects, salt marsh life, magnetism, and bones and skeletons, among others. Afternoon activities include swimming, canoeing, and field trips. The cost for the two-week Discoverer program is $265 for Science Center members and $285 for non-members. The one-week program is $130 for members and $140 for non-members.

Call the Science Center 659-2559 to register and for more information.

GRAND OPENING

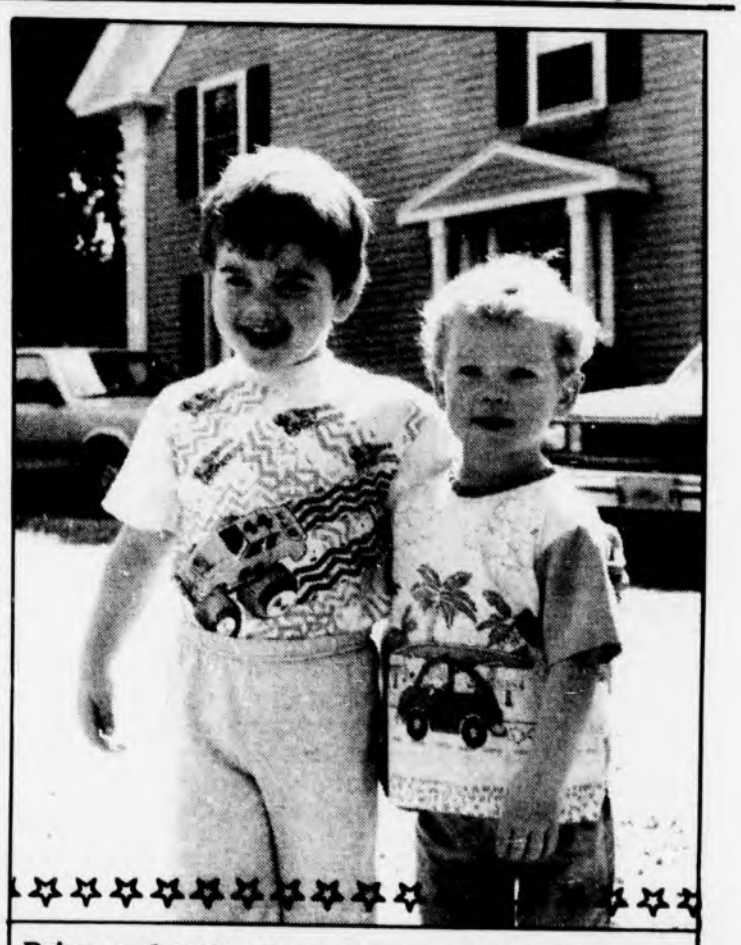
Join members and friends of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as we celebrate the opening of our all new facility. Preview the exciting upcoming North River exhibit. See the eight finalists' entries in the Science Center's Art Contest. Learn all about the Center's upcoming programs. The whole family will enjoy a day of fun and nature-related activities. Free admission.

POW WOW

The Order For The Preservation of Indian Culture (T.O.P.I.C.) will hold its 14th annual Pow Wow, Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Science Center. Cultural times featuring tribal dancing are: Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Indian crafts and food. Admission: $.99 adults, $.50 children.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice. All programs require prepaid registration. Please register by 2 pm, two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted.

Call 659-2559 or drop by the Science Center for a complete schedule of upcoming summer activities.



Brian and teddy Straughn watch the Memorial Day Parade.

(Photo by Caroline Kamp)

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South Shore Art Center sponsors art festival

The 35th annual arts festival on Cohasset Common, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, will feature a wide variety of exhibits throughout the weekend of June 22 through June 24.

The show beneath the tents will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A benefit concert featuring Livingston Taylor and Leah Kunkle will be held at 8 p.m. June 22 at Nickerson Theater in Norwell. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

And, a champagne preview reception will be held Thursday evening at the Bancroft Invitational Gallery featuring artist Kay Brown and the Martin Street Collage Dance Company.

Tickets are also required for this special event. The show will remain on display through July 26.

A juried art exhibit, a juried photography exhibit and a children's art exhibit will be exhibited throughout the festival, while members of the South Shore Art Center will concurrently exhibit their work in the Dillon Gallery at the center.

Members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold a flower show, "Visions," Friday and Saturday, and on both Saturday and Sunday, an organ recital and several carillon concerts will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Some of the best regional craft artists have been invited to demonstrate their skills during the show.

Also featured during the festival will be artist demonstrations, music by the South Shore Conservatory and the South Shore Concert Band and dramatics by the Cohasset Drama Club.

For children, there will be drop-in workshops where youngsters can create their own piece of art.

For further information, call the art center at 383-9548.

Livingston Taylor to perform at art festival

Livingston Taylor will perform a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22, at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell as part of the South Shore Art Center Festival.

Appearing with him on stage will be Leah Kunkle, sister of Mama Cass, who is a guest performer on his most recent album, "Life Is Good" on the Critique label.

Taylor recorded his first album"Livingston Taylor" in 1970 under the direction of producer Jon Landau who later found himself guiding Bruce Springsteen's career.

Taylor's gained recognition with the simultaneous success of his brother James.

In fact, all Taylor siblings are musical.

Kate and Alex have numerous records to their credit and Hugh, the youngest, is lead singer with Hughie and the Beaumonts.

Liv Taylor cut a second album in 1972, "Liv," and a third, "Over the Rainbow," in 1974.

He says he learned to play music on a guitar his brother Alex painted blue — because Elvis played a blue guitar — and has been playing ever since following in the footsteps of Alex and James who formed their first band, the Corsairs, in the late 1960s.

Livingston Taylor is a prolific composer of his own songs and of television themes and commercials.

His most recent album features guest performances by brother James, John Sebastian and Leah Kunkle.

For ticket information about the concert, call 871-2400.

Art workshop offered

The North River Arts Society is offering a two-day weekend painting workshop with nationally-known painter and teacher Charles Sovek.

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The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 2 and 3 at the GAR Hall, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills.

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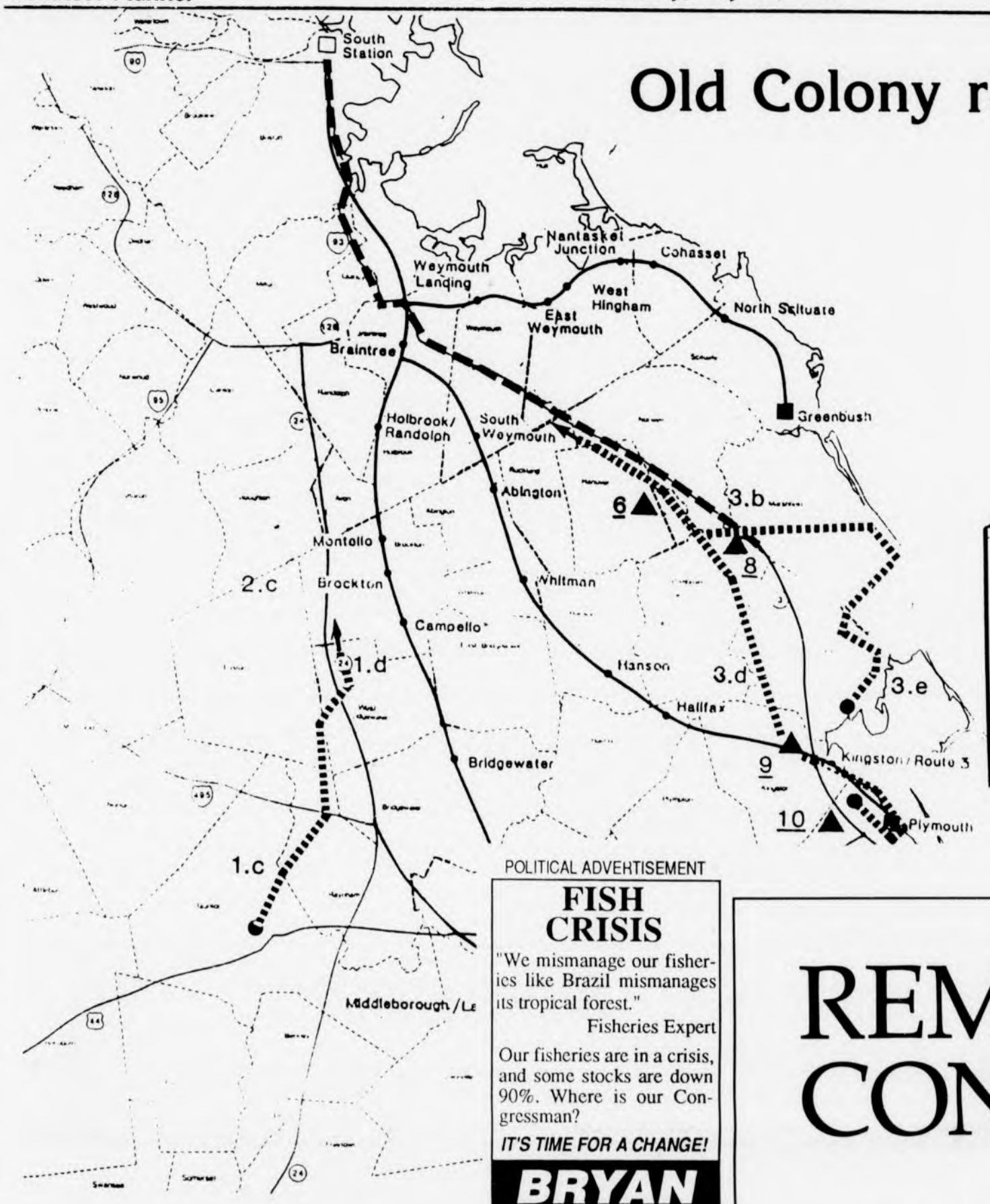


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Stars come out at South Shore Music Circus

John Denver, Roseanne Barr, Garrison Keillor, Barbara Mandrell, Expose, Jay Leno, Bob Newhart, Air Supply and Anne Murray will be among the superstar attractions appearing during the 40th anniversary season at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, according to Executive Producer Edward R. Kasses.

"The theatre's Sohier Street box office will open for in-person sales on Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m. Patrons may also order tickets by telephone with a major credit card by calling 383-1400. Both the telephone sales lines and the box office windows will be open seven days a week.

One of New England's premiere summer entertainment facilities, Cohasset's popular summer theatre-in-the-round will also present performances by Willie Nelson, Joan Baez, Howie Mandel, The Clancy Brothers, Randy Travis, Kenny Rogers, Tom Jones, Dana Carvey, Gallagher, Wayne Newton and the reunion of Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach.

Kasses commented, "This is going to be our most exciting summer season ever. For the theatre's 40th anniversary we've got a line-up that includes first-time appearances by Michael McDonald, John Denver, George Benson and a special evening with Garrison Keillor and Chet Atkins, along with Music Circus favorites like Jay Leno, Loretta Lynn, The Temptations, Smokey Robinson and Ray Charles."

He added, "We're also looking forward to our Children's Series, which this summer will include two special performances by the stars of Nickelodeon's "Elephant Show," Sharon, Lois & Bram."

The 1990 season begins with a June 28 concert by Michael McDonald. In order by date, the schedule includes Wayne Newton, June 29 and 30; Garrison Keillor and Chet Atkins in "The Sweet Corn Show," July 5; Robby Krieger and Eric Burdon, July 6; Randy Travis, July 8; Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach, July 10; Richard Lewis and Dennis Miller, July 11; Starship and America, July 12; Roger Whittaker, July 14 and 19; Air Supply, July 18; John Denver, July 20; Roseanne Barr, July 21; Rick Derringer and Edgar Winter in "White Lightnin'," July 23; and Willie Nelson, July 26 and 27.

Also, Bob Newhart, July 28; Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons plus Three Dog Night, July 31; Howie Mandel, August 2; Jerry Vale and Anna Maria Alberghetti, Aug. 3; Kenny Rogers, Aug. 4 and 5; Tom Jones, Aug. 7; Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Aug. 8; Gallagher, Aug. 9 and 10; Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle, Aug. 11; Joan Baez, Aug. 12; Andy Williams, Aug. 14; Expose Aug. 15; George Benson, Aug. 17; and The Temptations & The Four Tops, Aug. 18.

August continues with "Saturday Night Live's" Dana Carvey, Aug. 21; Smokey Robinson, Aug. 23; The Clancy Brothers & Northeast Winds, Aug. 24; The Everly Brothers, Aug. 25; Rain: A Tribute To The Beatles, Aug. 26; Barbara Mandrell, Aug. 28; Anne Murray, Aug. 29, 30 and 31; Jay Leno, Sept. 1 and 2; and Ray Charles, Sept. 7.

The Children's schedule includes eight productions by Kaleidoscope Theatre: Pinocchio, July 12; Sleeping Beauty, July 19; Snow White, July 26; The Emperor's New Clothes, Aug. 2; Hansel & Gretel, Aug. 9; Alice in Wonderland, Aug. 16; Goldilocks & The Three Bears, Aug. 23; and Cinderella, Aug. 30. Performances are each Thursday and all seats are $4. Sharon Lois and Bram from "The Elephant Show" will appear Friday, Aug. 24 at noon and 3 p.m. All seats are $12.

To receive a schedule of events, patrons may call the theatre at 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

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Candidates corner...

McDonald joins CHI battle

Brian J. McDonald, Democratic candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth state Senate seat will participate in discussions with the Attorney General regarding the battle to stop the siting of the toxic waste incinerator in East Braintree.

"I have been in contact with Attorney General Shannon and his staff since early April regarding the unfairness of the process, the unsuitability of the site and the need for the Commonwealth's top law enforcement officer to intervene on behalf of Weymouth, Quincy, Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Milton and the entire South Shore to help in our effort to stop the CHI incinerator planned for our densely populated area. Jim Shannon has been responsive to my request to review the proposal and the Site Safety Council's actions in this regard and for that I am extremely thankful." McDonald said.

According to McDonald, the Attorney General offered to review the process after a discussion on the subject in early April.

Since that time, McDonald has been in contact with members of the A.G.'s staff.

Also, McDonald said that the Attorney General was going to officially remove himself from further activity on behalf of the Site Safety Council. The A.G. is by definition legal counsel to state agencies in any legal action brought against the agency, the same as Town Counsel represents the Town in legal activity.

Recycling tax break sought

Brian J. McDonald, Democratic candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth state Senate seat, has called for the elimination of the sales tax on all paper products which are comprised of recycled paper.

McDonald said he supported eliminating the sales tax on other recycled products, but felt that much research would have to be done before implementation, while recycled paper products were easily identified and could be implemented without difficulty.

According to McDonald, government needs to do more to stimulate the use of and demand for recycled products. He indicated that it made economic sense as well as environmental sense to bring about greater conservation of all of our natural resources.

McDonald has served as Vice-Chairman of the Weymouth Solid Waste Task Force. In addition, McDonald was a member of the South Shore Coalition Sub-Committee on Solid Waste that screened, interviewed and selected the consulting firm that is currently examining how the South Shore can best implement a comprehensive integrated solid waste management plan for the entire South Shore region.

Ambler questions new taxes

At a recent coffee hour, State Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth) stressed the need to make all necessary cuts in the state budget before looking at the possibility of increasing revenues.

"Raising taxes when the economy is flat is the wrong way to go,"Ambler said, noting that there are increasing signs that the Bay State economy is flattening out.

"You do not stimulate a lagging economy by raising taxes. That only depresses the economy further and may lead to less, not more, revenue coming in."

Rep. Ambler said he is taking the opposite approach in the area of car sales. He has filed a bill that would reduce the sales tax on motor vehicles from six to three percent.

"The legislation I have proposed is a 'win, win' proposition,"Ambler said. "The buyer wins because he or she pays less; and the increased sales will bring greater tax dollars into the state coffers."

Revolving funds addressed

"The issue of Revolving Funds has been before my Committee on Local Affairs for the past twelve years," Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, said at a recent hearing of that Committee.

A general revolving fund bill drawn up and submitted by the Committee on Local Affairs was discussed in the executive session of the committee. The latest revolving fund bill allows all boards and committees to set up such a fund.

"I will support this bill as long as salaries cannot be used from this fund and that an annual authorization must be made at each annual town meeting so the voters of a Community are aware of these funds and the purposes for which they are expended," Murray said.

She moved favorable on this legislation once her concerns were addressed.

Revolving funds were first approved for recreation committees.

Request from most of the state's communities for additional revolving funds for other committees and boards have been placed in a study for the last ten years.

"Due to the necessity for money for engineering and other purposes for the various boards and committees, the time has arrived for revolving funds. Although I have opposed such methods, in the past, the revolving fund will see savings in the cities and towns," Murray concluded.

Creed holds fundraiser

John Creed, Democratic candidate for the Norfolk/Plymouth Senate seat, held a fund raiser at the Fairview Inn in Marshfield.

Supporters from all over the district came to help Creed kick off his campaign.

In his remarks, he told the audience that his first priority is public education from kindergarten through college and he is willing to support a one percent tax dedicated to that. Creed pointed out that he feels we have to do something for the Community Colleges and the State Universities.

The Marshfield School Committee member stressed that for many parents, their only hope of providing their children with a college education is through a state college program.

Creed also reaffirmed his commitment to bring the Old Colony Railroad back to Greenbush to help the traffic jam to Boston each work day.

Flynn seeks aid increase

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., candidate for state senator for the Norfolk and Plymouth district, says he intends to file a resolution which would order that the state budget for fiscal year 1991 contain at least $3.34 billion in local aid money, of which $210 million would be restored to cities and towns in the same amounts as it was removed by gubernatorial veto.

Flynn said, "After talking to local officials, I learned how devastating the cuts in local aid, set out in the governor's FY '91 budget, would be to cities and towns. As a direct response to these legitimate concerns, I intend to take a positive step by filing this resolution.

"The purpose and intent of this resolution is to send an early message that an acceptable FY '91 budget should have a direct local aid component figure not less than $3.34 billion.

"We should not try to balance the state's budget on the backs of cities and towns, who have in no way contributed to the present fiscal crisis," Flynn said. "I stand committed to work hard for more money for local aid to cities and towns who desperately need it."

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'Close Ties' is true to life

Play review

(The North River Community Players production of 'Close Ties' continues May 25, 26 and June 1 and 2 at the North River Community Club, 513 River Street in Norwell. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and may be reserved by calling 826-4878.)

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The play 'Close Ties', a three-act drama written by Elizabeth Diggs, is a story which runs very close to real life.

It's a story about family, and the love and the conflicts that bind families together.

The North River Community Players have mounted a flawless production of the drama which is set in the family summer house in the Berkshire Mountains of New England.

The story surrounds three sisters, a brother, their parents and their grandmother, who is becoming senile. There's also a boyfriend who turns up unexpectedly and adds a spark of humor to a difficult situation.

'What to do with mother' is the underlying theme. Although, one hopes that in the end grandmother will be fine — the play stays true to life and the family has to deal with sending their beloved matriarch to a nursing home.

The North River Community Players should be congratulated for undertaking this serious drama. The actors portray their roles with remarkable believability and passion.

Dorris Pizzotti of Norwell plays the grandmother, Josephine Whitaker. At one moment Josephine is ornery, nervous, frightened, confused — and the next moment, she is loving and warm.

Rose Duggan of Weymouth portrays Josephine's daughter, Bess. Bess is caught in the middle. She has to deal with a range of emotions about her aging mother — and in the end has to find the courage get her mother the help she needs.

Bess' husband, Watson Frye, a lawyer, who must put up with some of Josephine's abuse, is skillfully portrayed by Stan Burgess of Kingston.

The real treasure in the play is the relationship between the three daughters: Anna, Evelyn, and Connie, who are portrayed by Susan Darnell of Norwell; Katie Erickson of Quincy, and Mary Duffey of Scituate.

The three women capture beautifully the love/hate relationship that can thrive between sisters. The sparks that fly between the sisters allow all of us — lucky enough to have sisters — to laugh, and think about our relationships.

As the eldest, Anna — (Susan Darnell is a natural on stage) is calm, cool and collected. She's too perfect for the middle sister, Evelyn, a divorcée who blames her unhappiness on everyone around her.

Evelyn's boyfriend, Ira Bienstock, portrayed by David J. Madden of Weymouth remains fascinated with Evelyn and all her moods. Madden's Bienstock is entirely human, funny, and provides the catalyst in the play that keeps the action moving forward.

The director Joe McAlarney of Weymouth did a fine job. There wasn't a weak link in any of the actor's performances. The play is produced by Peg Traniello of Plympton.

The set deserves mention. The country kitchen setting was full of detail including old refrigerator, hutches, baskets, country curtains and more.

In spite of the seriousness of the theme, the play is not without humor.

The younger brother Thayer, played by Don Sheehan of Pembroke, is a true delight. His love for his grandmother is unconditional. Passionately, he volunteers to quit school, and stay with his grandmother so she can remain independent.

The North River Community Club is a lovely, quaint theater. The popcorn is both abundant and delicious. Members of the club dote upon the audience and make them feel truly special.

With fine acting, excellent directing and eloquent writing — a night out with 'Close Ties' proves to be a provocative evening.



Ian McPartland plays with Uncle Sam while waiting for the Memorial Day parade.
(Staff photo by Caroline Kamp)

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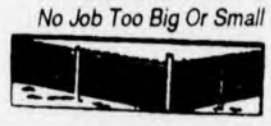
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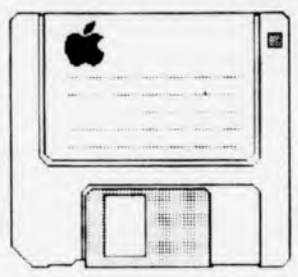
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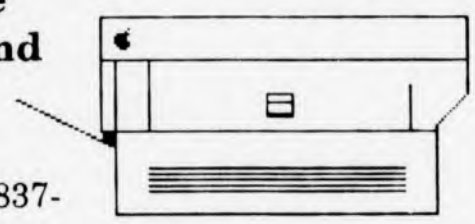
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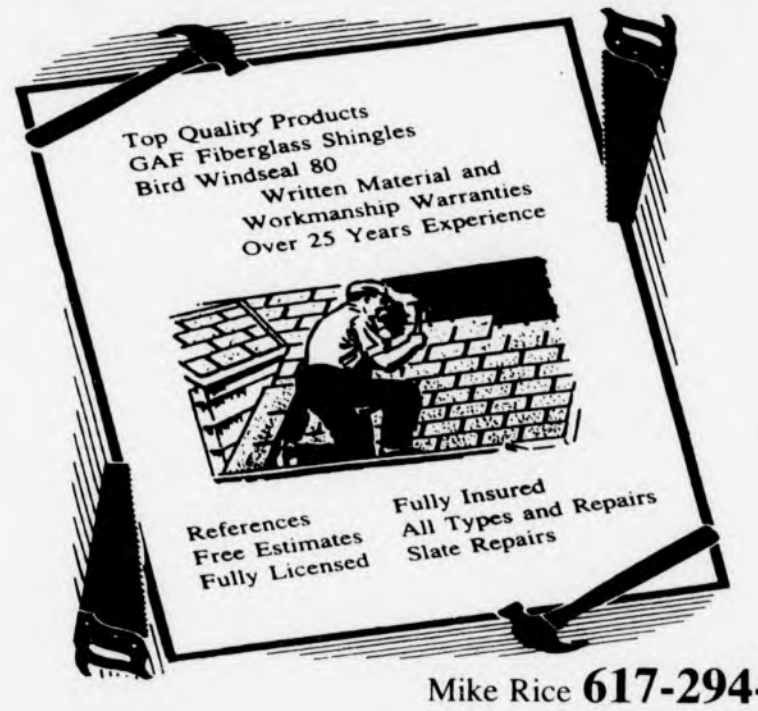
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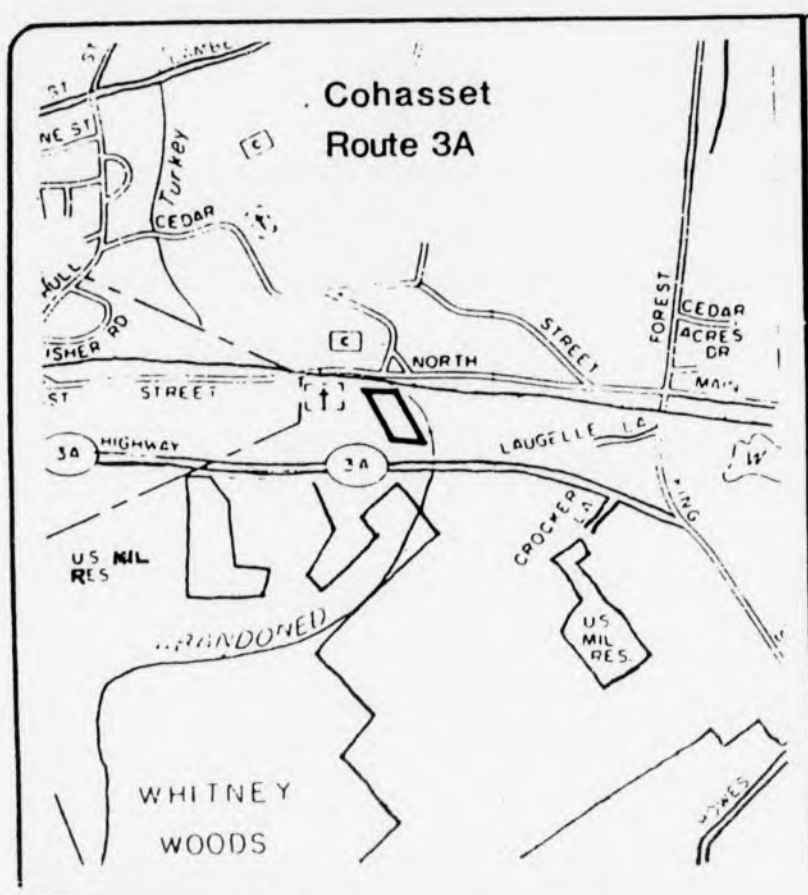
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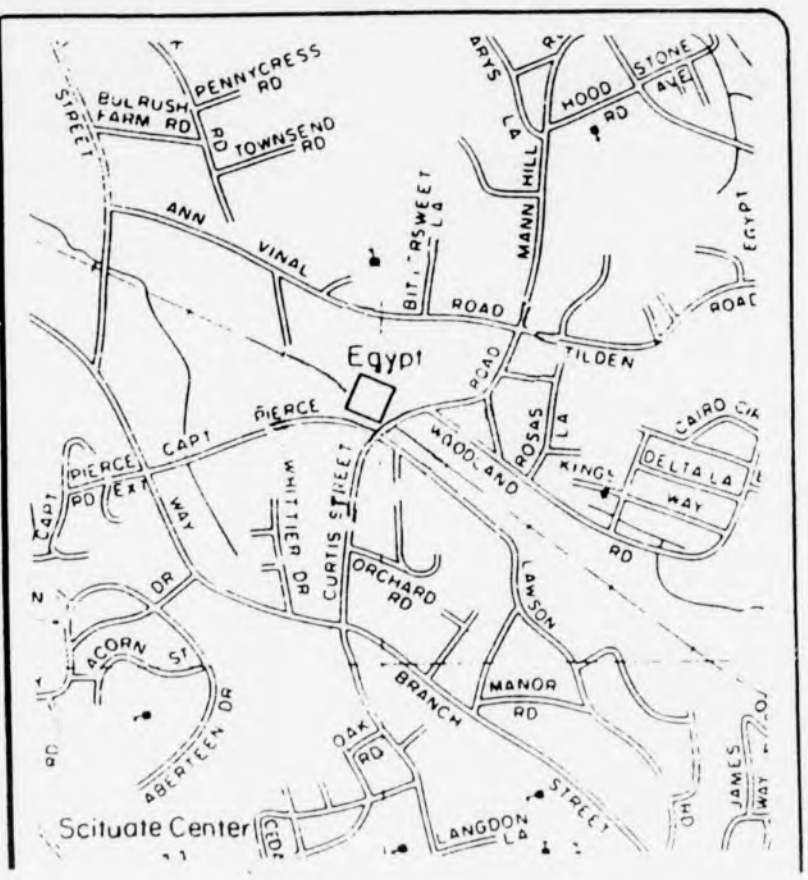
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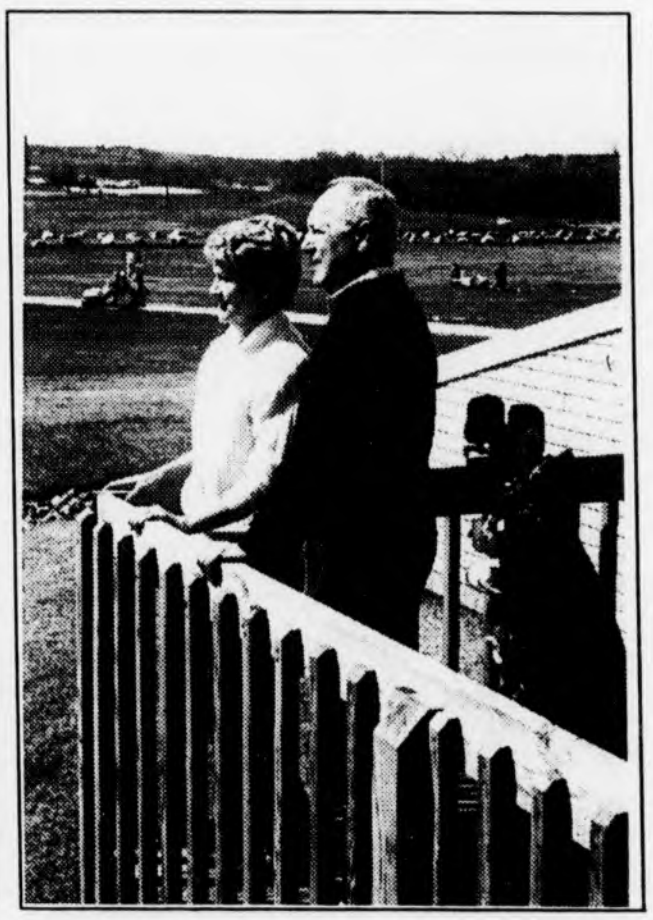
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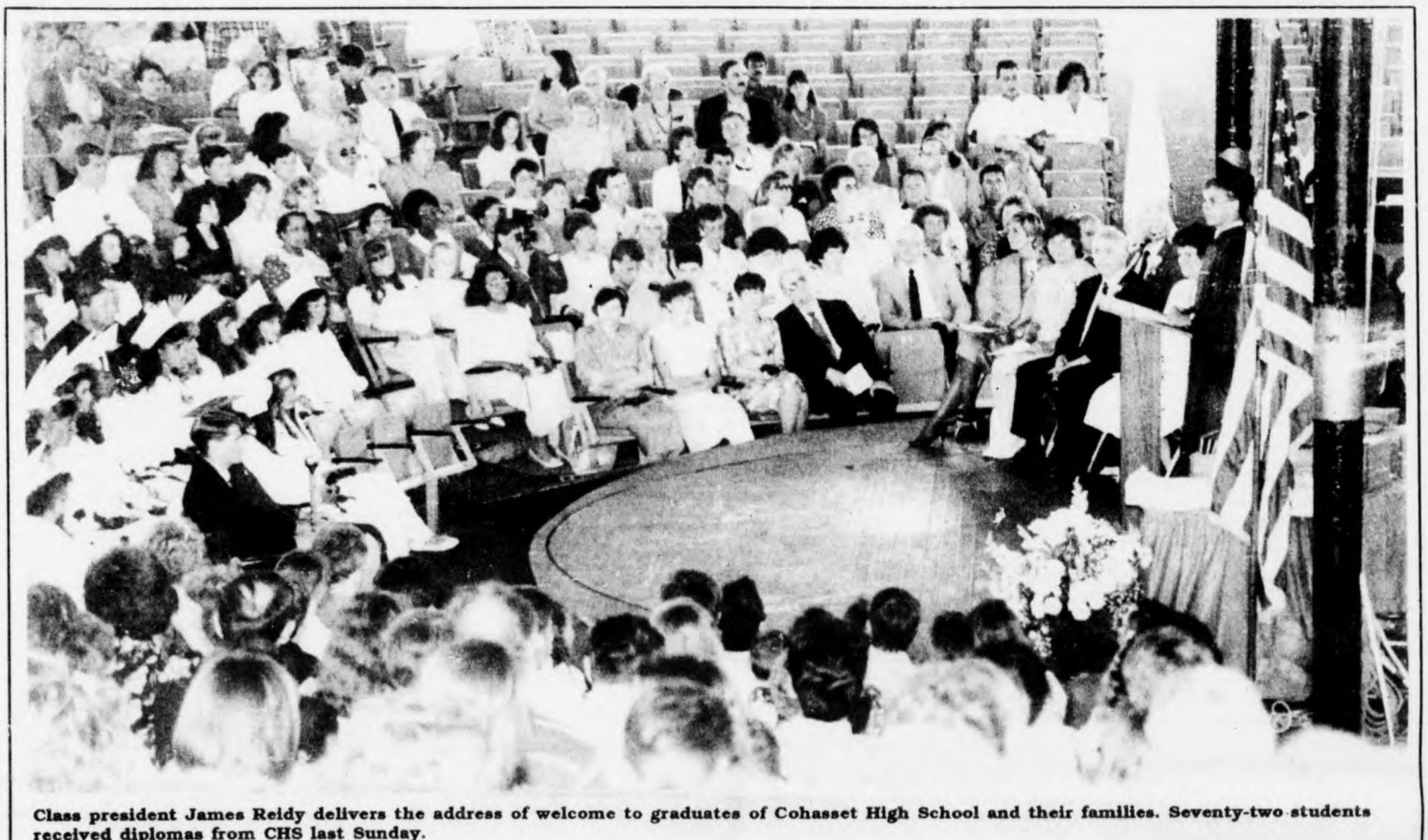
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 37 | Thursday, June 7, 1990 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents



Class president James Reidy delivers the address of welcome to graduates of Cohasset High School and their families. Seventy-two students received diplomas from CHS last Sunday.

(Photo by Dave Sullivan)

CHS class of 1990 graduates 72

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Sunday, June 3 was a time of endings and beginnings.

Seventy-two students marched into the tent at the South Shore Music Circus as high school seniors. Less than an hour later, they marched out into their future.

There was no celebrity guest speaker. Apart from the invocation, benediction and brief remarks by Superintendent of Schools Stephen A. Hart, the students ran the show.

Although they came in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", laughter and good humor ruled the day.

In his welcoming address, class president James Reidy gave thanks for the memories and friendships the students will take with them. Then Reidy introduced the salutatorian, Zachary Hochkeppel.

Hochkeppel said the term "salutatorian" was too common since thousands of students are named salutatorian every year. He also noted that two of his older brothers had served as salutatorians for their graduating classes.

"That's three salutatorians in one family and, you know, I just think that's too many," he joked. As the last Hochkeppel sibling, it was a hail and farewell performance for the clan.

Hochkeppel promised to give his fellow students "something more show business, more glitzy, more Vegas."

In Las Vegas, he said, comedians are known as comedic stylists, singers are really song stylists – so he billed himself as a salutatory stylist.

Taking off from an old saying that "life is a series of collisions with the future," Hochkeppel launched into an automotive analogy. His presentation was broken by frequent applause, laughter and whistles as he suggested the Class of 1990 was cruising down the highway of life in 1979 Lincoln Versailles.

Graduation, he suggested, was their first close encounter with the future – sort of like hitting future's tree. More obstacles, more collisions lie ahead.

"If I was going to give any advice to the class of 1990, it would be not to be too quick to get out of the Versailles," he advised. "Don't be in a rush to get into the Real World. Just wait for your exit and at that time, you'll be ready to get on and get into some serious collisions with your future."

(See page 6)

Principal not yet named

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

On June 4, the school committee interviewed the three finalists for the combined jobs of principal of the Joseph Osgood School and curriculum coordinator for Osgood and the Deer Hill schools.

The committee will make the final decision June 7. The new principal will start work in September when long-time principal Jack Creamer retires.

The first candidate interviewed was Mary Ann Morrissey, assistant principal at Central Elementary School in East Bridgewater.

(See page 20)

Government Island flies a new flag

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

One more link in the town's plans for a park at Government Island came together this week as officials gathered ceremoniously to raise a sharp, new American flag.

The flag and flagpole were given to the town by the Eagle Flag Co. of Weymouth. The owner of Eagle, Wallace St. John, is a Cohasset resident.

St. John and his wife, Nancy, attended the brief ceremony along with selectmen, members of the historic commission, historical society, the selectmen's executive secretary Greg Doyon and Harbormaster Irving Gadow.

Now a super size American flag flies in the grassy area beyond the small parking area.

The next link in this plan is already in the works – reconstruction of the top quarter of the Minot's Lighthouse which will soon be installed near the new flag pole.

Noel Ripley, member of the historical commission and historical society, said he hopes the lighthouse – now been put together in Quincy – will be in place sometime in July or August.

Most of what has already happened at the small park, which is a national historic site, has been financed through private contributions. A good part of the contributions have come from the South Shore Music Circus.

New England Steel Tank has donated a great deal of welding for the project.

Other companies have donated labor, steel even the use of a crane.

The park at Government Island is part of The

(See page 5)

Inside

Cemetery issue unresolved	Page 5
Around town	Page 8
Town clerk on dogs	Page 10
Graduation photos	Pages 14 & 15
CHS tennis scores	Page 18
Kinchla on baseball	Page 19
Police log	Page 21

Cohasset's week

Volunteers honored

Three Cohasset women were among the volunteers honored by South Shore Hospital recently in recognition of the time they donated to the hospital last year.

Virginia Anderson, Alice Seavy and Gail Stevens all received awards for 100 hours of service.

The 365 hospital volunteers all received pins for their efforts. In 1989 the hospital received 77,700 hours of volunteer work.

Blood donors needed

Anyone wishing to donate blood for Joel Carpenter is welcome to do so at Children's Hospital blood bank.

Platelets are needed for Joel.

This is a two-hour procedure. An appointment is necessary for donors.

People wishing to give whole blood do not need an appointment but the hospital staff has told the family that an advance phone call would be appreciated.

The number for Children's Hospital blood bank is 735-6267.

Joel received his sister Kati's bone marrow recently. Both are doing well.

CHS orders new lockers

The school committee awarded a bid in the amount of $9,844 for the purchase of 160 lockers to Apex Storage Systems of Winchester.

"This is the first step of a general renovation in the locker room area," Supt. Stephen Hart said.

Hart said the funds for purchasing the lockers are coming out of operating expenses. Hart has long advocated renovating the locker rooms at the high school.

Frosh orientation trip set

The school committee approved plans for the third annual freshman orientation camping trip.



Fritz Pfaffman, chairman of the Harbor Committee, and Irv Gadow, harbormaster, hoist up the flag.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

Tide chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1990 June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 7	10:39	4:26	10:39	4:26
Fri. 8	11:20	5:05	11:18	5:06
Sat. 9	11:59	5:43	11:57	5:45
Sun. 10	---	6:22	12:37	6:27
Mon. 11	12:37	7:03	1:17	7:09
Tues. 12	1:18	7:43	1:59	7:54
Wed. 13	2:01	8:25	2:40	8:39
Thurs. 14	2:46	9:09	3:27	9:29

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Incoming ninth graders will go to Camp Marist in New Hampshire Sept. 14 and 15. They will be accompanied by guidance counselors, teachers and peer counselors.

The orientation trip has been extremely popular with students, according to Supt. Stephen Hart.

We have a new number

The toll-free number for our Marshfield office has changed. The new number is 1-800-649-6661.

The old toll free number will be discontinued, so please make a note of the new number.

Numbers for our community office here in town, as well the main number for the Marshfield office (837-3500) remain the same.

Focus on Education due

According to Director of Pupil Services John Leary, the last school system newsletter, "Focus on Education" is ready to mail.

This is the second newsletter to be sent this year. The school committee instituted the newsletter as a way to promote community awareness of the school system.

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Cemetery plan dies before board

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The most exclusive address in town continues to be a plot in one of the town's cemeteries. Space is so limited that no purchase of a cemetery plot is permitted until a death in the family occurs, but the cemetery study committee voted May 31 to table plans to construct a new cemetery on Pleasant Street.

Currently, the family of a deceased person has 72 hours to buy a plot. The town wanted to build a large cemetery on Pleasant Street to meet the town's needs. But at the April town meeting, selectmen requested indefinite postponement of an article authorizing a $100,000 loan for the first phase of construction. Selectmen said they wanted to give the cemetery committee time to respond to concerns about the location.

At the May 31, Chairman Glenn Pratt defended the site selection, saying, "The Pleasant Street site has the potential for a couple of thousand graves." Pratt couldn't sway the 40 residents who live in the area who attended to make it clear they would oppose any plans for cemetery construction on the site.

Residents are primarily concerned about drainage and traffic control problems.

The area is prone to flooding and residents charge that any construction would encroach on areas protected under wetlands regulations.

Residents also claimed the roads in the area are too narrow to support funeral processions and cemetery visitors.

The committee voted unanimously to re-examine sites previously under consideration.

Chapter I grant prepared

The school committee approved the Chapter I proposal for the coming year. Chapter I is a federally funded program serving educationally at-risk children.

According to Kenneth Ekberg, principal at Deer Hill School, this represents the only pool of money for remedial assistance for Cohasset children. Next year he hopes to receive $11,000 to fund 3 1/2 days of services at Joseph Osgood School and the equivalent of 1 1/2 days at Deer Hill.

The aides at Deer Hill will see children 3 half-days per week.

"We must see youngsters more than once per week," Ekberg said.

Supt. Stephen Hart said the committee should consider supplementing the Chapter I funds. Because Cohasset receives so little funding, only the most educationally needy children receive help. Children who would normally qualify are being excluded.

According to Ekberg, Cohasset is able to serve as many children as they do because people who are qualified to be paid at a teacher's rate are accepting aides status and pay.

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Hochkeppel delivers CHS's salutatorian address

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Zachary Hochkeppel describes himself as a laid-back, procrastinating, free-flowing kind of a guy. He also said he was hard-working.

Somehow the combination of things worked — Hochkeppel ranked second in his class. On June 3, he delivered the salutatorian's address to Cohasset's Class of 1990.

Hochkeppel's humorous address centered on an inevitable series of collisions along the highway of life. In a perverse example of life imitating art, after he wrote his address, Hochkeppel's car died and had to be towed.

After the summer is over, Hochkeppel heads off to the University of Pennsylvania and the bright lights of Philadelphia. He can't wait to live in the city.

"It's boring in a small town," he said. He looks forward to the diversity and excitement of places to go and people to meet. Not to mention places that are open at 3 a.m.

Precisely what he'll study is still a mystery to him. He enjoyed all his subjects at Cohasset and is undecided on a career. He figures he has plenty of time to decide what to do with the next 70 or 80 years of his life.

And remember, he's a procrastinator.

"I never wrote a paper until the day before it was due," Hochkeppel said, "and I never started my required reading books until two days before I was supposed to be finished."

In addition to working best under pressure, Hochkeppel said he just knew what he had to do and did it.

One of the leading lights of Cohasset's drama club, Hochkeppel was actively involved in dramatic productions for all four years of his high school career. He was a part of the drama festival productions and won awards for his acting ability.

His interest in acting spans a wide range of roles, both dramatic and comedic. If he has a favorite playwright, it is probably Edward Albee.

Although his interest in acting continues, he's not ready to run off to New York or Hollywood to sign the standard rich and famous contract. He'll settle for a few good roles in college.

Although he likes to read, he said his studies at Cohasset High left him virtually no time to read for pleasure. The last book he remembers reading was "Mazes". He couldn't remember the author, whom he described as very strange. The book was a collection of essays and articles about scientific and mathematical things translated into non-scientific terms.

Politics and political comedy is definitely on his list of things to avoid. He hates political comedy — claims it's tedious and repetitive — and is bored by politics.

Hochkeppel enjoys movies. He likes strange movies like "A Clockwork Orange" by Stanley Kubrick and comedies, too. He doesn't watch them with a critical eye, but said he thought "Rainman" was overrated.

Much as he loves acting, he isn't interested in a career directing. Hochkeppel said he lacked the patience and attention to detail necessary to be a good director.

Although he enjoys sports, it's not his strong suit. He prefers swimming and hanging out at the beach in his rare free time.

Work cuts down on the amount of time he has. For the past year-and-a-half, Hochkeppel has worked for Talbot's catalog sales division. He said the work was easy and paid well, put couldn't expand past the 15 hours he's been putting in.

"I may be looking for something that has low work and high pay," he joked. Something involving getting paid to sleep would fit the bill.

"Sleep is good," he said.

Hochkeppel said his parents were supportive and gave him plenty of freedom to discover his strengths and talents. They encouraged independence and self-reliance.

"Everyone always had a job," he said of himself and his older brothers.

When he has time not consumed by work or studies, Hochkeppel can be found at the beach.

His idea of heaven is Philadelphia with Cohasset's oceanfront.

Meanwhile, whatever it is that he is meant to be and do is out there waiting for him to discover it. Zach Hochkeppel means to enjoy the search to the fullest.

Obituary

Dorothy Fleisher

Dorothy Mae (Deuchler) Fleisher of Cohasset died Thursday at the age of 77.

Mrs. Fleisher was a member of the Cohasset Garden Club and was active in the Cohasset Players, a theater group in which she won many awards for a variety of roles.

She was born in Newark, New Jersey and lived in Toronto, Canada and Mountain Lakes, New Jersey before moving to Cohasset 27 years ago.

Mrs. Fleisher is a graduate of Montclair Teachers College in New Jersey.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Fleisher; two sons, Ted Fleisher of Dover and Donald Fleisher of Wallingford, Pennsylvania; and six grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 60 Bay St. Staten Island New York, 10301



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"Captain's walk" benefits lighthouse

(Continued from page 1)

Captain's Walk, an ongoing project of the town's historical commission. The Walk includes 10 historical sites along the water's edge.

Donations are needed to complete the work, according to Ripley who said any contributions should be sent for Captain's Walk to the historical commission at the town hall.

The lighthouse restoration project began two years ago when the Coast Guard offered to give parts of the old Minot's Light to the town.

"They brought the granite pieces back one by one, by helicopter," Ripley said, pointing out the start of the project.

The replicated lighthouse will stand 28 feet high when it is complete.

During the 1850s, Minot's Light was assembled at the edge of Cohasset Harbor. The pieces were taken block by block from Government Island by boat to the permanent location two-and-a-half miles off Cohasset's shores.

Ripley pointed out that there will be some real differences between the upper lighthouse portion constructed near the spot where the lighthouse was first assembled over a 100 years ago.

The lighthouse on Government Island will not include the brass fittings that decked out Minot's Light.

"It's too expensive to use brass," Ripley said. "We're using steel."

Ham Tewkesbury pointed out that the1878 bell from Minot's Light is already permanently installed by the templates used for the original construction.

The bell is welded as part of the monument constructed by the town's historical society back in 1967. It is a National Historic Landmark. The only other in this area is the Granite Railway in Quincy.

Minot's Light was constructed between 1855 and 1863.

Ripley said there are several mechanical devices from the original structure that no one seems to know how to duplicate. He said the specifications for the fog horn and a rotating mechanism cannot be found in old records.

There are several holes in the original granite walls that have no known purpose, Ripley said.

Some of the holes were used for ventilation in the early days when the lighthouse was run by a kerosene fire.

Other holes were used to hold fittings that kept boats secure outside the structure. Those davits will be restored next year, according to Ripley's timetable. Railings are also planned in the future.

The outside of the lighthouse was granite. Inside the structure was lined with a wall of bricks.

"Eventually we'd like to have the bricks," Ripley said.

The lighthouse roof was copper, designed to withstand high winds and salt water.

The Captain's Walk itself was designed about three or four years ago to offer information about the community 100 years before.

Patricia Murphy, project manager of the Walk, sold stations to raise the initial financing. Ripley said the project cost about $10,000. The main expense was a series of signs identifying the sites on the Walk.

"Cohasset's historic Harbor, once known as Ship's Cove, has played a major role in the town's history almost from the earliest beginnings," according to a brochure developed by the historical commission.

"Family-owned stores and mercantile businesses lined the edges of Ship's Cove, and at one time, more than half the town's populace earned their living from the sea, either directly or indirectly."

The stations of the Walk begin at Government Island and dot the road around the harbor to the site called the New Shipyard, the old Cox estate.



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Class of 1990 graduates...

(Continued from page 1)

Hochkeppel yielded center stage to valedictorian Suzzunne Nicole DeCruz.

DeCruz got her inspiration from the best-selling book, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" by Robert Fulghum. Both Fulghum and DeCruz agree that the first days prepare us for the last.

For Fulghum, the quintessential lessons are:

- Share everything
- Play fair
- Don't hit people
- Put things back where you found them
- Clean up your own mess
- Don't take things that aren't yours
- Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody
- Wash your hands before you eat
- Flush
- Warm milk and cookies are good for you
- Live a balanced life – learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some
- Take a nap every afternoon
- When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together
- Be aware of wonder

DeCruz went a few grades further than Fulghum.

"Cohasset High School is one that demands the most from those that are able to give," she said, adding, "We are all able to give."

She thanked her teachers for stressing and expecting excellence. After relating how their subjects made them better able to appreciate and respond to the world around them, she confessed, "calculus and mathematics exist to confuse us." Her audience clearly agreed.

DeCruz finished by saying Cohasset High School had prepared them well for future success.

Supt. Hart got some good-humored laughter when he confessed he, too, had planned to use Fulghum's book. When he learned late last week that DeCruz had dibs on it, he scrapped the original speech and began to look for a new theme.

Hart considered and rejected the traditional nautical theme, full of setting sails, hoisting anchor and selling off into the future. He chose, instead, educational philosopher John Dewey's thesis that education is fundamentally a method to achieve social progress and reform.

The purpose of education in the Cohasset school system is "not just to impart a considerable body of knowledge," Hart said, but to provide an environment where every student can grow to the maximum potential. Such an education prepares students to face the challenges that lie ahead, he said.

Hart identified two immediate challenges to society's wisdom, will and intellect: the destruction of the natural environment and the destructive rise of racial and ethnic hatred.

Noting the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day had just been celebrated, Hart asked the Class of 1990 to consider that each second of every day a portion of the rain forest equal in size to a football field is destroyed. When combined with unchecked global warming, acid rain and depletion of the ozone layer, Hart said the planet faces a dim future.

The rising tide of racial and ethnic intolerance is equally disturbing, he said. The tragic murder of Yusuf Hawkins in Bensonhurst was compounded by the resulting intensification of racial hatred.

Solving these crises, Hart said, will test the development of the Class of 1990 as educated, caring and committed citizens.

Following his remarks, Hart certified that the students were fully qualified for graduation.

In addition to the expected hugs and flowers from family, friends and fellow students, there were several touching moments.

Robin Haynes, a co-founder of the student volunteer group, received a kiss along with her diploma from school committee Chairman Barbara Bliss. Former Superintendent of Schools William Ripley, Jr. presented a diploma to his granddaughter, Carrie Ripley. He got a big hug in return.

Committee member Russell Reidy presented the diplomas and hugged his twin sons, James and Joel. Fellow member Nancy Sandell presented a diploma to the Swedish exchange student, Maria Mansson, she has hosted for the year.

Other foreign exchange students include Isabelle Ramallo Alcover and Maria Paz Vinals Zunica of Spain and Carole Biaggi of Switzerland.

Cohasset revealed itself as more like a close-knit neighborhood than a town – during the ceremonies, the audience clapped, cheered and celebrated every student's achievement.

Rev. Gary A. Ritts of the Second Congregational Church and father of graduate Steven Ritts delivered the invocation, while the Rev. Jean Edrix Saint Eloi of Dorchester and father of METCO student and DAR good citizen award-winner Edith Saint Eloi offered the benediction.

The students exited to an original musical composition, "It's Only the Beginning," written for the occasion by Robin Haynes. Haynes composed the piece for her senior project.

Of the 72 graduates, 60 will be pursuing further education, four will be working, two are entering the military and one student was unsure what she would be doing. Of the five who said they would be going to Europe, four are foreign exchange students.

Obituary

Mary Treanor

Mary (Robinson) Treanor of Cohasset died Thursday at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a brief Illness. She was 88.

Mrs. Treanor, a former secretary at the Harvard Medical School, was born in Charlestown, and spent most of her life in Jamaica Plain.

She moved to Cohasset 14 years ago, and was a Summer resident of the Greenhill area of Hull for 61 years.

She was educated at the Boston clerical School, and was a medical secretary for five years.

She was the wife of the late Dr. John P. Treanor, who she met while working at the Harvard Medical School.

Mrs. Treanor is survived by a son, John P. Treanor II of Coral Gables, Florida; three daughters, Mary Lou Tedeschi of Seymour, Connecticut, Nancy Kennedy of Randolph, and Kathleen Lewis of Bloomington, Minnesota; a sister, Louise G. Burke of Medford; 15 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Anthony's Church, graveside services were held at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparell Funeral Home.

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At Vedanta Center, resources are recycled

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

I recently visited Shuma Chakravarty, assistant minister of the Vedanta Center, to talk about her Earth pledges. As we sat looking out at the rain she told me of the principles of ecology that she and the community live by.

"We wish to live in ecumenical and ecological harmony," she began. "The community of the Vedanta Center learns not only through scripture but by example. The community is a sanctuary for all living creatures: a nature sanctuary, a bird sanctuary."

In the early 1950s there was a strong hurricane and many trees were blown over. Instead of seeing the wood as something to dispose of, the community built their temple from it in 1959. The temple is called the Temple of the Universal Spirit.

"There is no greed motivation here," said Rev. Chakravarty speaking of the earth around her. "We have a bio-dynamic organic garden following Rudolph Steiner's methods." Of course there is a compost heap and because the material going into the pile is not contaminated with chemical fertilizers, fungicides, the material coming out is organic.

In the home, the community leads a very simple lifestyle. "We are careful with our resources. We do not overuse them as that is a form of self-indulgence."

Nutrition is an important aspect of health maintenance. The community eats balanced, nutritious meals which are mostly vegetarian. I was surprised that the meals weren't completely vegetarian. "That is so people can be flexible and non-judgemental," Rev. Chakravarty assured me. "There is a balance between asceticism and hedonism."

"What about cars?" I asked. "They give people such mobility, but they cause so much isolation and loneliness."

"Here at the Center," Chakravarty said, "we have two cars for a community of 8 to 10 people. It helps in our spiritual life because it makes us less self-centered and more a part of our community. Ego-centricity breeds loneliness, and non-loneliness is respect for all life—not just other people."

TROUBLE SHOOTING

Steel/tin cans: We are having trouble with this container. A steel/tin can is only made of steel and coated with tin. It has been called a bi-metal can, or, as most of us know it—the tin can. A tin can is round and usually contained food. It is also magnetic making it easy to separate from aluminum which is not magnetic. O.K. if we all understand what a steel/tin can is, please do not throw toasters, hangers, mailboxes etc., etc. in the steel/tin can container. Thank-you.

Plastic: We are doing so much better on the plastic jug recycling. It has been a learning experience for us all finding the chasing arrows triangle on the bottom of the jugs and recycling only resins number 1 and number 2. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Please, just one more thing: take the caps off. You won't believe this, but the lids are often made of a different, non-recyclable resin. Also, all the caps have to be off before the jug is put in the grinder. If we don't do it at home, we are using our taxes to pay someone to do it for us.

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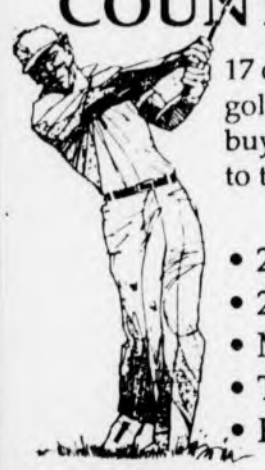
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Around town

❑ **Jeffrey Treanor** was graduated from Westfield State College on May 18, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in criminal justice. He will be working again this summer with the Barnstable police department. Jeff is the son of **Ruth** and **John Treanor,** formerly of Cohasset now residents of Cape Coral Florida.

❑ When you see **Bob James** smiling more than ever "around town" you'll know why now . . . his granddaughter, **Carla James,** just graduated from Simmons College, where she earned her master's degree in Political Science. Carla is the child of **Phil** and **Cindy James.**

❑ **Beth Lincoln,** granddaughter of **Lillian Lincoln,** received a paralegal degree from Cumberland County College. She is with the law office of Testa and Testa in Vineland, New Jersey.

❑ While we are talking about grandchildren, I took mine to Sandy Beach last weekend, and it brought to mind the letter that we all received from the Sandy Beach Association. The Beach is great, but it does need a lot of cleaning up!! Let's all answer the letter with a check, not to worry about the amount, to keep a well maintained beach that we can all be proud of!! Last year, only 17 percent of the people in Cohasset responded, let's outdo that number!!!

❑ **Brian H. Leary** has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester. Brian is the son of **Wendell J. Leary** of 96 Elm Street and **Roberta K. Pappas** of Croton on the Hudson, N.Y. He is a 1986 CHS graduate.

❑ Hats off to **Tom Wigmore,** he is responsible for starting the Sons of the American Legion. He has 15 active members! The last time the group was active was in 1932 . . . the group provides help for projects normally undertaken by members of veterans groups, and this year Tom's project was to care for the graves at Woodside Cemetery. Our admiration goes out to you Tom, and you are an inspiration to young men everywhere.

❑ We want to wish the Boys and Girls Tennis teams every success as they begin their tournaments this week. Win or loose, you had a great season and you should all be proud of your efforts . . . we sure are!!

❑ The Friends of Cohasset Schools Sports and the Student Council, under the direction of **Jack Delorenzo**, had put together a unique way to raise funds to offset costs of athletics, student council conventions and scholarships. They are holding a fun fair and a raffle on June 23 at the South Shore Music Circus. The first prize of the "Chair Share" is $3,000; the second prize is $1,000 and the third prize is a round trip ticket to Orlando, Florida. The raffle will be held at 4.

When you purchase your raffle ticket it entitles you to free admission to the Fair, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a good time guaranteed for all of the kiddos! If you wish to purchase a $10 ticket, see **Clark Chatterton, John Conroy, Ken Ekberg, Steve Endris, Richard Henderson, Terry Kahn, Tim Marsac, Mimi Mulvey, Ginnie Nourie, Russ Reidy, Larry Shultz, Robin Suhrbier, Dave Terry, Pat Tolini** or **Peter Whitman;** or you may contact **Jack DeLorenzo** at the high school and he will put you in touch with a student council member. Be sure to get in on this most worthy cause . . . you'll have a lot of fun as well as helping a most worthy cause.

❑ The Cohasset Community Center certainly has a lot to offer your young ones this summer; they are holding camp that offers ages 3-6 free play, music, creative activities, water play, exploratory nature walks, crafts, etc. They may attend Monday through Friday, eight-week sessions, from 9 a.m. until noon, starting June 11. There are many other activities, for youngsters of all ages, and the "line-up" promises to be a good one. Call the Center for more information at 383-0088.



Local gymnasts participated in the Cohasset Community Center's practice gym meet on May 19. Story page 12.

❑ This year's graduation seemed an especially beautiful one!! The day was perfect, the graduates all looked wonderful and the parents were especially proud and happy. We want to wish this year's class a grand future, you will be missed at CHS and "around town" . . . keep us informed as you begin the last leg of your educational careers!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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School news

PSO describes outdoor school and other programs

On Friday, May 25, the sixth grade students at Deer Hill School enjoyed a day of "Outdoor School." Working in small groups, they were challenged by a variety of problem solving activities.

This day-long program was designed and organized by Jim Reidy as his senior project at Cohasset High School. The day began with all the students participating in some small group trust building games. The theme for all activities during the day was group cooperation and trust in each other.

The weather cooperated and all the students and teachers who participated agreed it was a very successful and enjoyable day.

Other Cohasset High School seniors who helped with the activities were: Juliann Chittick, Liz Buckley, Matt Silvia, Eric Theriault and Noah Hill.

Dates to remember: Move-up Day — June 15. This will be the last day for current kindergartners. Details to follow. Last day of school is June 18, early release.

ERB Testing for all second graders will begin June 4. We will make every effort to minimize any stress associated with these tests and simply encourage you to have your children enjoy a good night's sleep and come to school with their usual enthusiasm.

AFS — The American Field Service Chapter of Cohasset is in need of one or more host families for the coming school year. If you might be interested or know of someone who might be interested, please contact Carol Beggan, 383-6473 or Judy Dwyer, 383-1654.

Snappy Sneaker Field and Fun Day will be June 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A detailed format will be sent home this week.

Students enrolled in grades 4-6 in the Cohasset Public Schools will soon be participating in a program designed to educate them about the changing human body during adolescence.

Puberty is a time of both physical and emotional change. Adolescents may feel anxiety over their bodily changes and they may experience conflict over becoming adults. A clear and complete understanding of the changes during puberty will help lessen fears and increase the young person's sense of control over his/her body.

It is quite common for students of this age to be at varying levels of physical and emotional development. Students need to be reassured that there is a wide range of normal development at this age. They need to be reassured that it's normal to have some worries and concerns, and they need to know how to go about getting help if they think they are experiencing abnormal growth and development.

The trained instructors will foster a comfortable, self-esteem enhancing environment by modeling a knowledgeable, respectful attitude, and by remaining sensitive to student's feelings of anxiety, confusion, or embarrassment.

Goals

To provide students with the information needed to understand their physical and psychological development as well as reproductive anatomy and physiology.

To encourage family involvement in the learning process so as to increase knowledge and understanding of the psychological, social, and moral aspects of sexuality and sexual development.

Wed., June 6, Grade 4 girls only — will view and discuss the film: "Growing Up On Broadway." The film addresses the subject of adolescent female growth and development with an emphasis on understanding menstruation. . .opportunity for anonymous questions and discussion with the health education coordinator and school nurse will be provided.

Fri., June 8, Grade 5 boys and girls — film: "Growing Up On Broadway." A small group discussion will follow with the health education coordinator and the school nurse.



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Editorial

Good luck, graduates

What's wrong with kids today?

A cashier at a grocery store made the remark offhandedly after she finished bagging a food order because the assigned bagger got sidetracked.

"They just don't want to work," she went on.

"I've been working since I was 16. These kids expect to be paid just for being here."

Maybe she hasn't met the senior class at Cohasset High.

Maybe she doesn't understand that the world has changed quite a bit in the past few years — jobs are no longer plentiful, pressure is unavoidable, old maxims about success have a hollow ring.

Not long ago it was true that hard work was the key to success. It still may be a prerequisite, but it doesn't come with a money-back guarantee.

The seniors who just completed their course of study at CHS face serious challenges in the years ahead.

This group of bright young men and women have already demonstrated their ability to work.

They have demonstrated their ability to care about other people.

They have demonstrated academic talent, creativity and loyalty.

They have even proved to include a few skilled athletes — which for a school this size is no insubstantial feat.

This group of graduates is moving from a school system where they knew everyone and where flexibility was a byword into a world that holds harsher realities.

We hope they hold onto their positive attitudes and friendly appearances. We hope the foundation laid during their years in this community which cares about its children serves them well.

At the Awards Night for seniors last Thursday, Dorothy Bates took a few minutes to offer a few thoughts to the group of smiling and enthusiastic graduates.

She pointed out that while this class is the smallest is many years, there have been smaller graduating classes.

Indeed, one of her tasks that evening was to present a $300 scholarship from the graduating class of 1948. Bates said that class with its 16 members includes names well known today.

"You'd be surprised at how well they've done," she told the graduates.

Now it's time to watch and see how well the graduating class of 1990 will do.

The world out there can be a frightening place when you're still a teenager.

It's hard for young people who are forced to be dependent on their parents for basic necessities even after they've finished college.

It's hard for young people to plan career choices that make sense when most of the popular choices lead to economic insecurity.

But the 69 graduates of CHS have made a great start.

It's time for them to make their own mistakes — it's time for them to try to fly.

We wish them good luck.

We wish they didn't need it.

Cohasset Mariner

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A Fairoaks Lane couple had to appeal their case to selectmen after they were assessed $25 for late payment of the town's $8 dog license renewal bill.

Letters

Town clerk takes selectmen to task

To the Editor:

As Town Clerk I feel it is my obligation to publicly write this letter in reference to licensing dogs and late fee payments. The bylaw states in Section 12, "(a) Any individual who has not licensed his or her dog by May 1, in any year, shall pay an additional late fee of twenty five ($25) dollars."

This bylaw was passed by a town meeting vote at Special Town Meeting on October 10, 1989. The previous year the same fee was in effect when we were licensing through the Norfolk County.

At the selectmen's meeting on May 29, a citizen appeared before the Selectmen with a complaint about his late fee. Because no actual proof of payment or documentation was provided a late fee was imposed and the bylaws should be enforced. After hearing the complaint, the board decided to waive the late fee charge and inject an amendment to the bylaw - which is not within their powers. The only way a bylaw can be amended is through a Town Meeting or Special Town Meeting and then only after a vote of the people. I suggest the Board of Selectmen re-acquaint themselves with the General Bylaws and policies in the future.

The Town Clerk's policy is to keep everything equal for all citizens of this town. It is difficult to enforce the bylaw with decisions being made by the board of selectmen when they do not follow procedure.

Does "policy" now dictate that dog owners who did in fact pay a penalty have the equal right to appeal? If this is the case, contact the selectmen's office and get a ruling if a refund is in order.

Frances L. Marks
Town Clerk

Commentary

CAC addresses rail restoration

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), has worked closely with the MBTA in its conduct of the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project environmental studies and has reviewed all the materials prepared by the MBTA as part of the project. The CAC concurs with the substance and findings of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Report. (While reflecting the consensus of the CAC, each position indicated within the comment is not necessarily unanimous. Dissenting members' views are highlighted in a special section entitled "Members Exceptions".)

The concepts advanced in discussing the purpose and need for improving transportation to Boston are clearly stated and supported. There is a compelling need to improve transportation opportunities from the Old Colony area.

The MBTA has examined all reasonable alternatives. During the course of the study, some have asked for additional consideration of several alternatives. This work is adequately summarized in Chapter II. Improvements in express bus service as discussed in the Transportation Systems Management Alternative have been realistically considered. Any commuter rail alternative should provide service direct to South Station in Boston. CAC members have opposed the previously considered commuter rail alternatives that only provided commuter rail service to Braintree and that would have permanently required transfer to the Red Line for the remaining trip. The organization of the rail alternatives into various combinations of lines has been helpful in our understanding of all parts of the Old Colony area. The suggested commuter rail stations have been developed with considerable local coordination by the MBTA and with detailed review by the CAC. The CAC concurs with station locations for the rail alternatives as proposed, and is comfortable with conceptual designs and parking lot sizes as shown in Volume II. The CAC has encouraged continuing refinement of the commuter rail station plans for Route 3/3A in Kingston that would result in coexistence of the station and the L. Knife & Son beer warehouse, for the CAC strongly supports this coexistence. The CAC cautions that more parking than is now planned may be needed for some stations, and is pleased that the MBTA has identified future possible additional parking at many locations. CAC members have viewed first-hand existing MBTA commuter facilities and rail services. Members have seen these facilities meeting the needs of the communities they serve and have noted newly constructed stations on existing service routes and have seen how they are integrated into the community environment and infrastructures. Detailed CAC comments have served to correct omissions and have provided other important and pertinent facts about the existing environment in the Old Colony area.

Chapter IV, Transportation Impacts, required detailed CAC review and comment. We understand that there would be numerous important transportation impacts resulting from implementation of commuter

(See page 11)

Valedictorian DeCruz delivers address to class

By Suzzunne Nicole DeCruz
Valedictorian 1990

Parents, friends, faculty members, committee members and fellow classmates — I am both proud and honored to stand before you today. There are many elements of my past that allow me this opportunity and if you will, let us travel back to the most fundamental one of all — kindergarten.

Nothing else is quite like kindergarten. Where else may you receive a gold star to place on your forehead when you behave? Where else do you take a catnap in the afternoon when Tonka trucks and jumproping have worn you down? Where else do you learn how to share and to receive and to make snowflakes out of white paper? I've experienced none of these things at Cohasset High School.

However, I have taken so much knowledge from my kindergarten days to aid me in my trek through my high school years. And as Robert Fulghum so skillfully and simplistically relays in his book, *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* — our first taste of education allow us to savor what is to come.

Fulgham notes that kindergarten introduces us to those things that prepare us for life. To quote Fulghum, "All I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be I learned in kindergarten . . . These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life — learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work everyday some," and his list goes on.



Suzzunne Nicole DeCruz

At CHS, I have so often called upon the knowledge of my younger days in order to persevere and succeed. Cohasset high school is one that demands the most from those that are able to give and we are all able to give. The faculty at Cohasset High school requires us to call upon our ability to think, to express, to share and to expand. Although we learned these skills in kindergarten, my years at CHS have enhanced every one of those skills. Science encourages us to view our existence on this planet from a new perspective. English and all languages permit us to communicate and to reveal our feelings and to understand those of others. Humanities show us the thoughts and feelings and actions of those past and present. And calculus and the mathematics exist to confuse us.

At a time when there seems to be decreasing support for our school systems, I would like to tell you that my education at CHS is the greatest gift that I have received. And although cutbacks are severe and quite detrimental to the system, I feel that the faculty at all of the Cohasset schools have continued to educate the students in a manner consistent with its past superiority. Cohasset High school has prepared us well fur further education — education which is so important to this age.

Whether or not my classmates intend to pursue further education, I congratulate you all and extend a special congratulations to Kerri Anglin and Scott Molinari — who to me, represent the most successful of us present today. Thank you!

CAC addresses Old Colony restoration...

(Continued from page 10)

rail alternatives. Providing greatly improved access to Boston for substantially large portions of the Old Colony area, and for its many citizens would be a significant transportation benefit. Travel time to Boston would also be substantially reduced for large numbers of residents in the Old Colony area. The CAC concurs that the commuter rail alternatives would provide the greatest reduction of highway congestion and greatest increase in transit patronage of all the alternatives. The CAC considers the projected Old Colony ridership estimate to be a fair indication of Year 2000 ridership. With the upcoming construction of the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel; the growing number of jobs in Boston; and the residential, commercial, and industrial growth in Southeastern Massachusetts; the provision of transportation service on dedicated rights-of-way, unaffected by highway constraints and traffic congestion, will provide an important transportation option for commuters from the Old Colony area.

Boston is, and will continue to be, the major Hub of New England. The restoration of the Old Colony commuter rail service would reverse the increasing trend of isolation in Southeastern Massachusetts from Boston and would provide residents of the Old Colony area important access to jobs, schools, government services, cultural activities, and medical care without depending primarily on the private automobile for transportation. The CAC supports and recognizes the need for a regional, multi-modal network of transportation options including private bus, commuter boat, MBTA bus, BAT and GATRA bus, Red Line and commuter rail services for Southeastern Massachusetts.

The CAC, in consultation with local citizens and officials and other interested parties, concurs that the environmental impacts identified in Chapter V are complete and the assessment of impacts is adequate. Although wetlands impacts have been identified, the CAC expects that these will be properly addressed and mitigated through the planning and permitting process for work affecting wetlands, and particularly in watershed protection areas, in the Coastal Zone, and near Area's of Critical Environmental Concern. We are confident that the anticipated impacts at the Neponset River and at Bound Brook will be properly mitigated in accordance with this process.

The CAC recognizes the procedures for mitigating wetlands, noise and other impacts, and expects that this mitigation will continue to be developed during later stages of the project. The CAC concurs with the need for continuing coordination with appropriate federal, state and local officials, and with interested citizens and is assured and confident that this process will continue. Significant air quality improvements, important for attainment and maintenance of regional air quality, would result from the implementation of the commuter rail alternatives.

The CAC has found that the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) procedures allowing for consideration of projects under the Major and Complicated designation have been very productive for this project, inasmuch as they have enabled individuals with a variety of backgrounds, interests, and outlooks to have input, and that this input has made this a better project. The diversity of the CAC members' backgrounds and their critical examination of the environmental work have resulted in changes and improvements in the DEIS/R. Through this process members have made contributions that have helped to shape the DEIS/R and MBTA responses.

Though the environmental review of this project has been arduous and has required the commitment of significant amounts of time, energy, and intellectual resources of CAC members, members wish to express satisfaction in seeing the results of their work in the DEIS/R.

Members Exceptions

•New and approved future industrial development in the West Street/Plain Street area of Braintree, due to the construction at Tricon Park and at Commerce Park will add approximately 2.6 million square feet of industrial development which will result in additional traffic. I feel this issue has not been adequately considered in the traffic analysis. Therefore, I feel additional traffic analysis should be conducted for the West Street and Plain Street grade crossings in Braintree.

Carol Richmond

•Southeastern Massachusetts' economic vitality is dependent on good access to Boston. The area is now isolated by an unfair and inadequate transportation system. If this exclusion from job opportunities in Boston continues, the area will cease to be attractive and will lose its vitality. Commuter rail restoration on all three lines could provide the best improvements in access to Boston.

Richard Bowen, Paul Dello Iacono, William Grimes, Michael Williamson, Dan Crane, Marie Lovely, Maria White, Susan Bregman, James McGrath

•The alternative that would have provided commuter rail service to Braintree only and would have required a transfer to the Red Line for the remaining trip is preferable. To construct the rail line through Quincy and to build a new bridge over the Neponset River is too expensive, too disruptive and not cost effective.

I believe that the assessment of noise and vibration and air quality resulting from the proposed commuter rail service through Quincy has been grossly understated, is completely unrealistic and that the impacts are far greater than stated.

Because of the many Red Line and Old Colony train passbys, Old Colony commuter rail service would have a major detrimental effect on the quality of life of residents who live very close to the rail line.

I feel that the Adams Mansion property, which is on the National Register, would also be adversely affected by vibrations from the rail line.

Pat Toland

•Noise mitigation may be in order for Quincy.

Terry Fancher

•The MBTA should be directed by the CAC to careful planning to mitigate traffic and parking impacts in Hingham Square and the surrounding area. I urge the design of aesthetically pleasing fencing and landscaping in Hingham. I question whether the noise barriers are absolutely needed. If so, I urge the use of noise barriers that will be graffiti resistant.

William Grimes.

•The number of grade crossings and traffic impacts in Hingham and Weymouth, proximity of residential and commercial properties to the rail, and density of development due to the 30 year dormancy of the Greenbush Line, all raise serious questions about the safe operation of the line.

Although we strongly endorse the development of mass transportation service to meet the needs of the community population, fiscal responsibility is an over-riding concern and requires raising the project cost as an issue.

Elaine Cusker

•The material that was submitted to the CAC was fair and adequately presented. The economic well-being of the South Shore and New England would be adversely effected should this project not go forward.

Above all, the positive air quality impact and conservation of fuel associated with the commuter rail alternatives should be noted. In particular the annual diversion of 89.2 million vehicle miles under commuter rail alternative 3d is a significant ecological benefit.

James McGrath

•The Neponset River and Dorchester will be adversely affected by restoration of train service, especially by the resulting noise. The cost is prohibitive.

Barbara Tankle

•The noise from commuter rail service would have adverse affects in Dorchester. I urge that the MBTA expand its program for mitigating noise impact.

Considering the opportunity offered by the restoration of transit system, adequate parking to serve potential demand must be provided.

Susan Bregman

BABYSITTING COURSE: This program stresses a better understanding of young children, their care and safety plus first aid procedure. Class is given to students ages 10+ on Wednesday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for four weeks starting July 11.

TENNIS: Sign-ups are being taken now for tennis lessons beginning July 2. Lessons are given twice a week for four weeks on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Students are grouped by age and ability. Call now for convenient scheduling.

BALLROOM DANCING with Bill Bradford: An eight-week session starts Monday, June 18. Beginners meet 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediates meet 7 to 8:15 p.m. A wide range of dance techniques are taught in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere.

SPEEDREADING: Students, teachers and professionals can learn to double their reading speed and increase comprehension. Class meets Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks starting July 9.

YOGA: Thursday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks starting June 14, at 6:30 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks starting July 9. Develops muscle tone, flexibility, breath control and promotes deep relaxation.

School news

Own a piece of the circus

Own a piece of the South Shore Music Circus, if but for a moment. For a $10 donation, one can own a deed to a seat at the Music Circus. The Friends of Cohasset School Sports and the Cohasset High School Student Council are jointly sponsoring "Chair Share" a fundraising idea based on the concept of the Meadow Muffin Drop used successfully by other towns.

Cohasset's fundraiser revolves around the 2,250 seats at the Music Circus. Deeds are being sold to each seat with the winning seats being determined at a day of fun activities at the Music Circus on Saturday, June 23. Top prize in the "Chair Share" is $3,000 followed by a second cash prize of $1,000. Additional prizes include two roundtrip air fares on Trump Airlines to Orlando, Florida donated by TNT of Boston; a week-end package at the Boston Harbor Hotel including two nights accommodations with free parking and a complimentary Sunday breakfast; dinner for two at the new Chart House Restaurant of Cohasset; dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset; and a free tuition each for a boy and a girl to the South Shore Soccer Camp (boys, Aug. 6-10 and girls Aug. 13-17) in Cohasset.

The Friends of Cohasset School Sports was formed at the end of summer, 1989, for the sole purpose of raising $20,000 in an effort to keep the high school athletic user fees at $50 per sport per season. The "Chair Share" should bring the group's commitment up to the $20,000 goal.

"A tremendous effort has been put on by the Friends to raise the necessary funds in order to maintain a $50 user fee," Stephen Hart, superintendent of Cohasset Schools, said adding, "I am very impressed by the efforts of this group in support of all of the student athletes."

The Cohasset High School Student Council, in its joint effort with the Friends in the "Chair Share" fundraiser, will use its funds to support a wide variety of activities which benefit the entire student body. These activities include a Fall "back to school" breakfast, a student book store, free spectator buses to high school athletic events, and others.

Owning a deed to a chair at the Music Circus will permit the owner all the rights to an entry into the Fun Fair, of games and activities, at the Music Circus' parking lot. The fun fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 23, with the "Chair Share" drawing at 4 p.m. Deed holders do not have to be present in order to win.

Members of the Student Council, student athletes and Friends of Cohasset School Sports are selling "Chair Share" deeds in Cohasset and around the South Shore. Any individual or business wishing to support this effort may call the Cohasset High School at 383-6100.

Students tour recycling plant

On Monday June 4 at 10 a.m. approximately 100 sixth graders from the Deer Hill School in Cohasset arrived at the town's recycling and transfer facility for a guided tour, conducted by the recycling committee of the town board of health.

This is one in a continuing series of tours of the facility offered by the recycling committee in their continuing effort to educate the people of Cohasset in both the need for, and the actual mechanics of, the Town's expanding recycling program. As in the previous tours given to the second and fifth grade classes, the children will get a chance to see first hand where their trash goes. It is a hands on experience that hopefully will result in the students coming away with a much clearer image of what they throw away and what portion of their trash can be, and in fact is, recycled.

During previous tours the students got to grind up plastic milk jugs in preparation for recycling, and to actually get inside the dumpsters of newsprint and corrugated cardboard to be recycled. The students are also given a brief history of the transfer facility (formerly the dump) and are encouraged to take what they learn about trash and recycling home to share with their families.

According to board of health member Sharon Becker "there is no better way to understand the need for, and the mechanics of, recycling than to see it happening, and it's great to offer such a fun and educational field trip to our students so close to home." She went on to say that "the recycling program here is constantly expanding, and we are continuing to look for new markets for what we used to call trash."

Gymnastic meet held

On Saturday May 19, the Cohasset Community Center held a practice Gym Meet for all Level 5 and Entry Level Gymnasts.

Judges for this meet were Karen Viafore and Paula Wheeler. All gymnasts that participated did a great job. Participant awards and first - sixth place were given out in each age group.

All girls competed on the vaulting horse, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. The practice meet was held to give the Center gymnasts a boost to get ready for the championship meet held at Cape Cod Gymnastics in Dennis on Saturday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m.

Girls that participated in the practice meet include: 7 and unders – Charlene Hoban, Lydia Guild, Sarah Pease, Lauren Malley; 8 and 9 year olds – Tara Hettstrom, Katie Brister, Kristen Reynolds, Alyssa McNamara, Katie Walsh, Kerry Dwyer, Stefanie Noering, Lauren Genovese, Maggie Goedecke; 10 and overs – Gina Rizzotto, Megan Fahey, Jodi Colwill, Rebecca Jenkins, Alison Kinchla, Megan Pratt, Megan McNamara, Katie Buckley, Erica Hettstrom, Cara McKenney, Whitney Cook, Rachael Bloom, Emily Collins; Level 5 girls – Jennifer Hussey, Trisha Petersen, Caroline Delima, Aisling Sutton, Annie Murphy, Tafana Fiore, Danielle Nohe; Coaching Director – Ruthann Sargent; Coaching Assistants – Liz Buckley, Erin Sutherland.

Community Center events

The summer term at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will begin the week of June 25. The eight-week term offers private instrumental instruction and a variety of classes for children and adults. A faculty of professional artist/ teachers give lessons in music (classical or jazz/rock), voice, drama, and dance. A detailed schedule is available at the Conservatory office, off 19 Fort Hill Street, or mailed on request by calling 749-7565.

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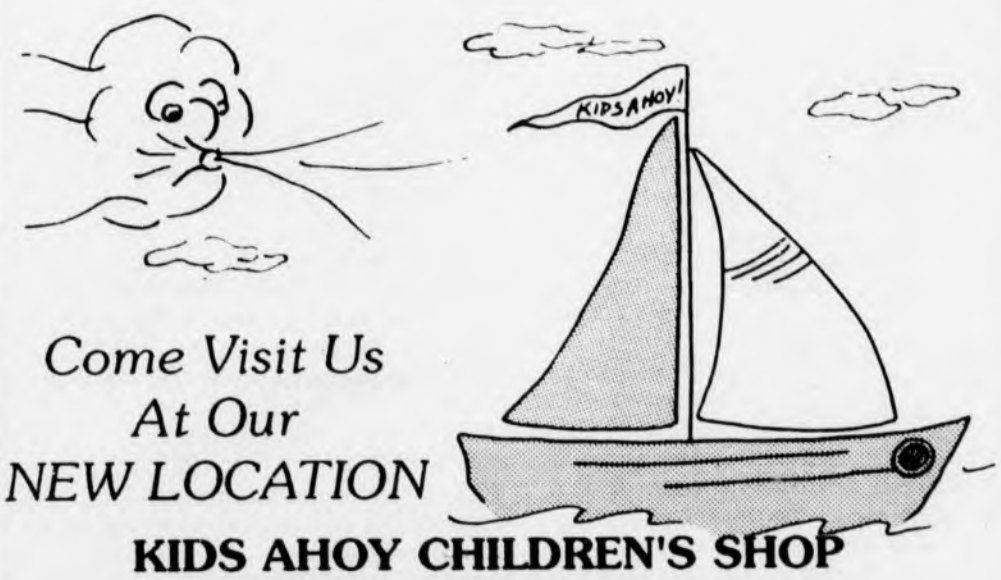
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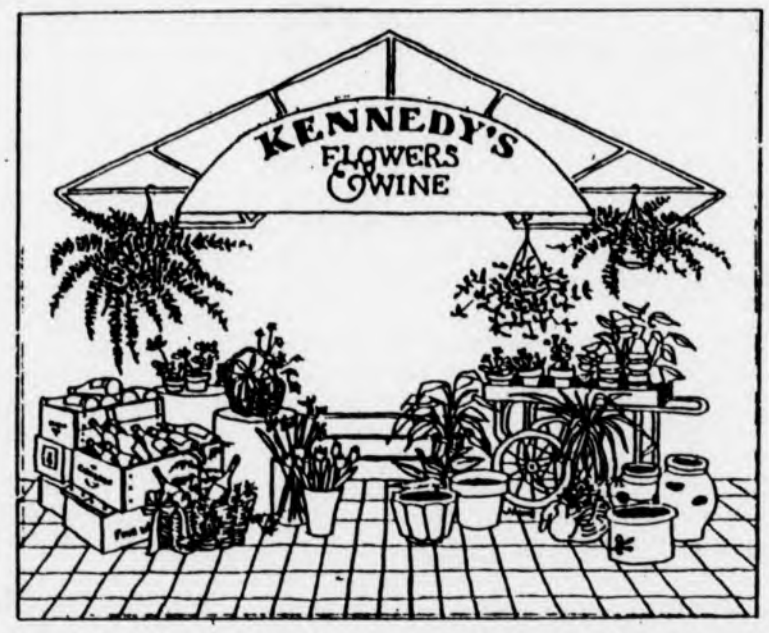


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DeCruz is class of 1990 valedictorian

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Suzzanne Nicole DeCruz started her school career as a painfully shy child. She threw herself into school work because it was something she was good at.

Although she says being so easily intimidated can hold a child back, she found it fostered an ability to focus in on her studies. That ability has served her in good stead.

On June 3, DeCruz graduated from Cohasset High School at the top of her class.

She gives her parents, Rudolf and Joan DeCruz, a lot of the credit for how she's turned out.

"My parents have given me a lot of freedom and a lot of support," DeCruz said. I appreciate that.

"They show they have a lot of trust in me. In return, they've gotten an open and honest person."

Then DeCruz laughed and said, "It helps me stay out of trouble."

DeCruz also has an older brother, Todd, whom she described as a math and science wizard. She takes great pride in his success at Rensselaer where he is studying architecture.

That shy little grade schooler was also a voracious reader. Her favorite books featured feisty heroines like Anne of Green Gables, Ramona the Pest and Pippi Longstocking. Something of them must have rubbed off on her, because DeCruz is no shrinking violet.

She explained that as she matured she became more comfortable with herself and no longer so concerned with what others thought.

DeCruz confessed she finds it hard to see herself as intelligent, although her classmates have her pegged as the brainy one.

"I don't always get the right answer," she said. "I like to fail sometimes. It shows them I'm human."

DeCruz identified self-motivation as her major strength.

"My parents never sat me down and said 'do your homework now' or 'you will play with these educational toys," she said. "I was never pressured."

DeCruz just plain loves to learn. Her bedroom is chock-a-block with anatomy books, because she would like to learn it before she gets to college. She also has a collection of language tapes because, she said, she'd like to speak a lot of languages.

Her immediate plans include college. After considering many different schools, DeCruz decided to attend Haverford in Pennsylvania.

Although she has a real strength in English and languages, DeCruz has chosen a career in medicine because she enjoys biology and chemistry.

"I find science more challenging, she said. "I like to push myself."

At this time, DeCruz plans to specialize in reconstructive surgery. She wants to help burn victims and people with birth defects.

Reconstructive surgery appeals to her because it blends her artistic talents with a helping profession. Although she said she wished it weren't so, society judges people by their physical appearance. Helping someone feel better about themselves and more acceptable appeals to her.

She leaves the door open to change. She knows she wants to have a family some day and wonders how a career in surgery will affect that goal.

Although she is good in math and science, it hasn't always been that way. In one of her early grades she had a teacher who made her feel incompetent in mathematics. Sheer determination pulled her through her math studies, but she always believed she lacked the aptitude for math.

Then she met Dennis Walsh.

Walsh teaches calculus at the high school. His gift of being able to teach "like he knew some people are afraid of math," helped her rediscover math.

DeCruz also enjoys art. Mostly, she draws. She likes to sketch people and still lifes, but is less interested in nature scenes. This summer she plans to expand her horizons and work in a different medium, probably water color.

Finding time to read just for pleasure is virtually impossible. With all the required reading in Advanced Placement English courses, she said there is no time to read. In the summers, she tries to read the classics.

"Some times I break down and read Stephen

(See page 16)



Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

TAKE OFF THE MASK

Pain does not simply arise out of nowhere for no reason. Most people, however, dismiss pain with medication and make no effort to trace its cause. These same pain-sufferers must be made to realize that pain is a warning signal. The nervous system is working to send the information to various areas of the body for interpretation. The misinterpret or ignore this information is to invite a breakdown of sorts as a result of failure. The point is not to wait for the crisis of health failure to act upon disease. Chiropractic medicine prides itself in its focus of tracking down the source of pain and treating it without medication. Masking pain with a pill will do nothing to alter the source of that pain. It only temporarily relieves a person of the symptom.

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Graduates of Cohasset High School listen to the invited speaker at Sunday's graduation in the South Shore Music Circus tent.

Graduation '90



Principal Mary Ann Gallagher presents diplomas to graduates.



Joel Whitman and Brooke Anderson congratulate each other on receiving their diplomas.



Laura Smart, Jill Hamilton, J



Exchange student Mia Mansson poses with her father Lars and Mathew Ingela, both of whom came from Sweeden for her graduation. Also in the photo is her host family; Jim, Morgan and Jessie Sandell.



Liz Buckley straightens boyfriend Terry O'Leary's tie before graduation exercises.



Rev Gary A. Ritts delivers the invocation, as school officials look on.



ilton, Juliana Chittick and Kerri Anglin joyously celebrate their graduation.



The grads file into the tented auditorium of the South Shore Music Circus.



of whom gan and



Patrick Conway gives his girlfriend Isabel Ramallo a hug outside of the tent.



Mariner cartoonist Jim Hamilton takes a picture of graduating daughter Jill.

Class of 1990 receives awards

The graduating seniors from Cohasset High received a high number of awards. They include:

Margaret Mary Hardy Award—Kerri Denise Anglin, Charlotte Nadine Begley, Dudley Winfield Bryan, Jr., Lizanne Mary Buckley, Pamela May Haase, Noah Hill, Zachary A. Hochkeppel, Kristin Ann Jackson, Michael Rolandelli, Brian Keith Shultz; Alice & Walter Shuebruk Award, Joel Reidy, Jill Hamilton; Malcolm H. & Helen C. Stevens Award—Brooke Koehn Anderson, Suzzunne Nicole DeCruz, Michael Patrick Dockray, David H. Farraq, Candice Jones, Patricia Cleoh Smith; American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118 Award—Kerri Denise Anglin, Kristin Ann Jackson, Candice Jones, Kasey Smith; Boy Scouts of America & Explorers Troop #28, Barbara Pape Memorial Award—David H. Farraq, Christopher J. McElroy; Class of 1948 Special Memorial Award—Kasey Smith; Cohasset Boosters' Club, Nancy Sladen Award—Michelle Elizabeth Massa; "Hot" Sullivan Award—Gregg Nourie; Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Award—Karen Marie Atkinson, Matthew Ford Silvia; Cohasset Gridiron Club Award—David H. Farraq, Noah Matthew Hill, Sean Patrick McCarthy, Christopher J. McElroy; C.H.S. Performing Arts Awards—Matthew Ford Silvia, Kasey Smith; C.H.S. Student Council Award—Sean Patrick McCarthy, James Reidy, Joel Reidy.

Also, *Cohasset Mariner* Award—Brian Keith Shultz; Cohasset METCO Award—Dudley Winfield Bryan, Jr., Edith Saint Eloi, Patricia Cleoh Smith, W. Gregory Thomas, Jr.; Cohasset Policemen's Association Award— Kristin Ann Jackson; Cohasset Teachers' Association Award—Kerri Denise Anglin, Karen Marie Atkinson, Charlotte Nadine Begley, Suzzune Nicole DeCruz, Lizanne Mary Buckley, Brian Keith Shultz; Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146 Award—Kristin Ann Jackson, Christopher J. McElroy; Computer Science Award—Dudley Winfield Bryan, Jr.; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award—Edith Saint Eloi; Major William Arthur Award—Curtis Spence Ludlow; James Nichols Award—Suzzunne Nicole DeCruz; William Ripley, Jr., Field & Track Award—Edith Saint Eloi; Rotary Club of Cohasset-Salutatorian Award—Zachary A. Hochkeppel; Valedictorian Award—Suzzunne Nicole DeCruz, Brooke Koehn Anderson, Kerri Denise Anglin, Dudley Winfield Bryan, Jr., Lizzanne Mary Buckley, Steffanie Regina Fox, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Matthew Ford Silvia; Scituate/Cohaset Newcomers Award—Christopher J. McElroy; Student Council Presentation Award—James Reidy; Fred Troy Memorial Award—Sean Patrick McCarthy; Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Award—Sean Patrick McCarthy; Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Blanche Figueiredo Memorial Award—Candice Jones; Luch Nardo Memorial Award—Matthew Fore Silvia.

Also, Mary Ellen Gallagher, Principal, presented the following awards:

Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award—Juliana Holmboe Chittick; Dorothea O. Casey Memorial—Eric James Theriault; Charles R. Davis Memorial—Edith Saint Eloi; George F. Jednick—Sean Patrick McCarthy; National Merit Commended Students—Juliana Holmboe Chittick, Suzzunne Nicole DeCruz, Zachary A. Hochkeppel, Matthew Ford Silvia; Eric G. Pearson Memorial—Dudley Winfield Bryan, Jr.; Josiah Quincy, Jr. Quincy Coop Bank—Patrick John Conroy; Rockland Trust Company—Kathleen Mary Colburn, Frank A. Willshire; Talbots—Michelle Elizabeth Mazza; U.S. Army Scholar/Athlete Award—Patrick John Conroy.

The following awards were presented to the Class of 1990: Bausch & Lomb Science Award—Michael Cisneros; Dartmouth Club Book Award—Melissa Christoffel; Harvard Book Award—Michael Cisneros; Holy Cross Book Award—Mary Hurley; Rensselaer Medal—William Baird; Smith Club Book Award—Kristin Martin; Williams Book Club Award—Nicole Greco; The "Golden Apple" Award—Mr. James Franey, Science Teacher, C.H.S.

SENIOR PROJECT AWARDS

Brooke Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Karen Atkinson, Carole Biaggi, Dudley Bryan, Jr., Andrea Cann, Julie Caristi, Stephanie Damron, Veronica DeVos, Steffanie Fox, Deana Genovese, Pamela Haase, Jill Hamilton, Michelle Hartley, Robin Haynes, Kristin Jackson, Candice Jones, Madlyn MacDonald, Michelle Massa, Adrienne May, Michael Mercurio, Hilary Proodian, Isabel Romallo Alcover, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Carrie Ripley, Edith Saint Eloi, Matthew Silvia, Kasey Smith, Patricia Smith, Karen Story, Lauren Wood.

Senior Yearbook Video Award—Candice Jones & Karin Story; Michelle Hartley & Madlyn MacDonald.

DeCruz is class of 1990 valedictorian...

(Continued from page 13)

King. Her tastes are eclectic. She likes everything from King to Nabokov, with one notable exception. She really can't stand science fiction.

One of her favorite books is "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" by Robert Fulghum. She first read it last summer, and said it had a big impact on her. So much so that she used it as the basis of her valedictory speech.

DeCruz wasn't worried about delivering her speech. She has done some acting and had two years experience in debating.

"I loved debating," she said. "I've been doing it with my parents since I was little.

"I like reasoning things out rather than blowing up."

Her love of debating led her to consider a career in law, but medicine had a stronger pull.

DeCruz also likes to write. She's been editor of the newspaper for two years, written for the yearbook, and just finished the class history.

"I would like to write when I'm older," she said.

She would also like to travel extensively. Topping the itinerary of her dreams are Ireland and Japan.

DeCruz spent a month in Europe with her family in 1986. The following year, she spent two weeks in Holland with a friend.

Experiencing other people's culture, customs and foods excites her. One of the most interesting experiences she had in Holland was spending about three hours answering questions about the United States.

"Everybody expected me to have a Southern accent," she recalled. The reason – everybody watched "Dallas."

They also wondered if Americans ate lots of hotdogs and hamburgers. The size of the United States boggled their minds.

In her valedictory speech, DeCruz called her education at CHS "the greatest gift that I have received."

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Community bulletin board

Trustees to tee-off for charity

The Wollaston Golf Club will once again be the site for the Thayer Academy Trustees Celebrity Golf Tournament to benefit the Thayer Academy Faculty Professional Development Program.

A full day of activities is planned, with registration and lunch from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The scramble format tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. There will be many raffle prizes including lunch and golf for parties of three at The County Club, Eastward Ho and other area golf courses.

Participants can win a Maserati donated by Majestic Cars Ltd. of Cohasset, by shooting a hole-in-one. Other prizes will be awarded at the dinner following the tournament.

Individuals and foursomes interested in playing and/or sponsoring a hole should contact the Development office at Thayer Academy at 843-3580 to register.

Mortgage seminars offered

Premiere Funding, a mortgage consulting firm, is offering a series of free seminars for people interested in learning the best way to refinance their present mortgages or other loans. Among the reasons for refinancing that will be discussed are high adjustable loan rates, second mortgage requirements, education needs, credit problems, or the desire to purchase a second home.

The seminars will be conducted by Richard Lahar, president of Premiere Funding. Lahar has over 18 years of experience in the banking field. Reservations are required and may be made by contacting Premiere Funding at 383-2212.

QCC director to preach

Esther Sanger, director of the Quincy Crisis Center, will preach at St. Stephen's Church Sunday, June 10, during the 10 a.m. service.

Sanger, with help from St. Stephen's, developed a program for unwed mothers which is used as a model in this state.

Volunteers from St. Stephen's provide a meal once a month.

CCC sets Summer schedule

This summer, Cohasset Community Center will be twice transformed into a musical stage by a group of young children. These kids are not professionals but ordinary types participating in an extraordinary program designed to bring out the performer in any child.

Theatre Dance Camp at Cohasset Community Center will provide children ages 6-12 a unique opportunity to explore their creative abilities and theatrical inclinations as they participate in all aspects of putting on a show: from set and costume design to singing, dancing and acting. Camp will be under the professional direction of Shelli Cotta of the Duxbury Dance Shoppe.

Two two-week sessions are available: July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3. Each session will culminate in the exciting final performance.

PRE-SCHOOL SCIENCE AND NATURE CAMP at Cohasset Community Center: Children ages 3 to 6 will enjoy, free play, music, creative activities, water play, exploratory nature walks, crafts, and making new friends. Children attend Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Eight one week sessions, each with a special nature-related theme, are available starting the week of June 11.

THEATER DANCE CAMP at Cohasset Community Center: Children ages 6 to 12 will become involved with every aspect of putting on a show: set design, costumes, make-up, acting, singing and dancing. Each day's activities will inspire childrens' creativity and imagination as they prepare for the final performance. Camp will meet Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to noon for two weeks including July 9 to 20 and July 23 to Aug. 3.

SPECIAL NEEDS PLAYGROUND: This class will provide a unique opportunity for fun, socialization and self awareness for children ages 2 to 6 with special needs as well as a relaxed support group for parents. Class will meet Wednesdays for three weeks starting July 11.

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Mariner sports

Boy's tennis team beat out in second round

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The clock struck midnight for the Cinderella Cohasset boys tennis team in the second round of the state tourney.

The Skippers dumped Falmouth in the first round of action 3-2, but had the tables turned on them in the second round as they fell to Silver Lake 3-2 and were eliminated.

"This was a great season for the program," assistant coach Rich Redick said. "We made the tourney, won in the first round and almost had another win. This will only be positive for the future."

The end came as third singles player junior Caleb Slotnick dropped the third and decisive match against Silver Lake.

At that time the Lakers led the match 2-1 with both Slotnick and second singles senior Frank Willshire, still on the court.

Slotnick lost in straight sets 7-6, 7-5 and Silver Lake had the match clinched with their third win.

After match point, Slotnick whacked a tennis ball clear over the fence in frustration.

The Skippers started strong against Silver Lake as first singles junior Pat Milligan won 6-3, 6-1.

"He's an all-court player and was steady and consistent all match," Redick said.

Willshire, in his last high school match managed to pull out a gritty 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 win at second singles.

"That was a great win for Frank," Redick said. "It looked like his opponent just didn't want it as bad. I'm glad Frank went out with a win. It showed a lot of heart to keep playing hard even though he knew the team had lost."

Slotnick lost at third singles in straight sets.

"He fought hard," Redick said. "There were a lot of long points and a break here or there and it could have been a different story."

The first doubles team of sophomore John Brister and eighth grader Tim Brister lost 6-2, 6-3.

"They were a little off their game," Redick said. "They are young and fought hard but it just wasn't enough."

The second doubles team of sophomore Dan DeMicheal and junior Mike Cisneros lost as well 7-6, 6-3.

"They hung tough in the first set but they were a little off the pace in the second set," Redick said.

EARLIER ACTION

The showdown with Silver Lake was set up by a 3-2 win over Falmouth in the first round.

Milligan won at first singles in straight sets 7-6, 6-4.

"This was a very close match," Redick said. "Pat was very aggressive and that was the key for him. This match decided the whole thing and he really came through."

Willshire lost a close match at second singles 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"This was the type of match Frank has had all year," Redick said. "He played hard but in the end didn't have enough."

Slotnick won at third singles in three sets, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

"Caleb was very consistent and steady in this match," Redick said. "He won by hitting the ball solidly from the baseline."

The first doubles team of John and Tim Brister pulled out a big win in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"They really made a great comeback," Redick said. "They took the net away from the other team and that was the key."

And the second doubles team of DeMicheal and Cisneros lost 1-6, 6-0, 7-6.

"They were very close at the end," Redick said. "They only lost the match by a point or two and were in it the whole way."

Redick said the first round win was great for the team.

"It was very uplifting to get out of there with a win," he said. "That gave us a lot of confidence going into the second round. It was a great effort by everyone. With a young team like ours, we weren't looking too far ahead."

Redick said the strong tourney will help the team down the road.

"We lose one senior and have the rest coming back and they will be able to use this experience. Hopefully next year there will be a different outcome."

Girls tennis team netted by rival in tourney

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The Cohasset girls tennis team saw its stellar season come to an end as Bridgewater-Raynham dumped the Skippers out of the state tourney with a 3-2 loss in the first round.

"It was a real close match that no one likes to lose," coach Betty Zadel said. "We had some matches that were close but we ended up on the short side."

The Skippers got out on the right foot by grabbing a win at first singles.

Senior Michelle Massa won the match 6-1, 6-0.

"She was dominant in the match right from the start," Zadel said. "She has just had an unbelievable year. She won eleven matches, never was taken to three sets and was chosen for the all-star team. She is just a steady and solid player and really picked up her play in the second part of the year."

At second singles junior Sophie Redfield lost a tough 7-5, 6-2 match.

"She is a third set player," Zadel said. "I thought if she got to a third set she might have had a shot. But she has also had a great year for us. She was also chosen to the all-star team."

At third singles sophomore Nicole Beryla lost in straight sets 7-5, 6-3.

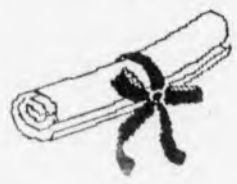
"Her opponent was real strong," Zadel said. "Nicole had a lot of long points but couldn't prevail in the end. I was disappointed that we couldn't take another singles match."

At first doubles juniors Ellen Schramm and Rebecca Jordan lost a tough three-setter, 7-6 (7-2), 1-6, 5-7.

"This was another tough match and they had their chances, but they were just a little short," Zadel said. "But they have also had a great year. They had an 11-1 record and made the all-star team and played great for a team in their first year together."

Then at second singles the Skippers got their

(See page 19)



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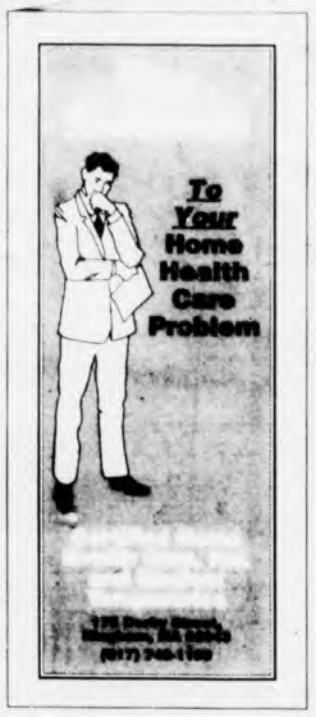
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Pony League teams hit .700 mark

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Contributing Reporters: Lot Bates, Jeff Bryant, Brian Fahey

Pony League Action Week 4 Report

The Cohasset Pony League Teams returned to their winning ways this week as the two teams have a combined winning percentage of over .700.

The Cohasset Heights Pony Yankees beat Norwell on May 25. John Maynard pitched a solid game striking out nine Norwell batters as all players contributed with hits. Peter Fahey and Brendan Kinchla had three hits, Chris Rolandelli, Chris Mckenna, Pat Reynolds, and Andy Kamatoris had two hits each. Ed Taylor hit a towering double to score two runs.

In the "Pony League baseball battle for Cohasset," the Cohasset Height Yankees beat the Sestito Landscaping Pirates. The Pirates, without their full complement of players and with Jim Magner unable to play, held their own for five innings. Matt Berger pitched superb ball for the Pirates against an equally superb Chris Rolandelli. The Yankees finally broke through in the sixth inning after Berger had been removed. Peter Fahey stroked a single then proceeded to steal both second and third. He scored on a single through the middle by Scott Theriault. Defensively both teams shone. Pirate's Catcher Nate Fiore made two difficult catches against the screen to shut down one Yankee rally and Yankee John Maynard made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch on a ball by Pirate Dave Leahy to close the game.

On Monday, May 28 the Yankees defeated Scituate 7 to 0. Chris Kondrat pitched a three hitter for Cohasset and contributed to his own cause with three hits. Defense, once again was the difference as many outstanding plays were recorded. Rightfielder Chris Stevens caught a long fly ball in the seventh inning dusk to preserve the shutout.

The final Pony game of the week was a loss to Scituate. Despite a late rally, the Sestito Landscaping Pirates lost 7 to 4. Scituate's Jerry Cooney delivered a game winning single in the fifth to wipe out Cohasset's hopes of a 1000 week. Joe Andrade pitched for Cohasset and looked good. According to reports, Pirate mistakes caused the defeat.

Alco Oil Players of the Week Awards went to Leo's Exxon Red Sox Catcher, Kevin McKenna who stroked the second homer of the season this week.

Wednesday, May 30, In the Game of the Week, The Dean Witter Mets got off to a fast start in this thriller with the Leo's Exxon Red Sox. The Mets premier pitcher Eric Henry struck out 12 Sox players, while the Red Sox's 12-year-old ace, Greg Stevens struck out 13 Mets. Key hits were delivered by Eric Henry, Ken Leahy, and J.L Williams for the Mets, while the Red Sox were led by Greg Stevens and Joe Magner. The Sox lost in a squeaker 8 to 7.

On May 26, the National Abatement Pirates were defeated by the Mets 27 to 9.

On Thursday, May 31, the Spensley Chevrolet Athletics also beat the Pirates 20 to 5. Matt Morris

(See page 22)

Girl's tennis...

(Continued from page 18)

second win of the match as sophomore Kathleen Conroy and freshman Karyn Murray won in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

"This was a super match," Zadel said. "They played great right from the start and it was a nice surprise to see them win that easily."

The Skippers ended the year with a 10-5 overall record with a 10-2 league mark.

They also placed four players, Massa, Redfield, Schramm and Jordan on the South Shore League all-star team.

"It was disappointing to go out in the first round," Zadel said. "We would have liked to advance farther along. But then number one ranked Sharon would have been next and that would have been a chore. But it would have been nice to give it a try. But this was a great year for our program. We made the tourney and had over half our lineup make the all-star team.

Zadel is looking to have the team come back even stronger next year.

"I hope the kids work on their game over the summer," she said. "It will only help their game. But I think the foundation is there."

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Three finalists for principal are interviewed

(Continued from page 1)

Morrissey described herself as a people-oriented risk taker with a lot of energy.

Morrissey's background in curriculum development is varied and extensive. She said she has served on curriculum development committees that instituted new reading and writing programs and peer coaching for teachers. Ultimately, Morrissey plans to qualify for a position as an assistant superintendent for curriculum development.

Morrissey told the committee she would not seek an assistant superintendency for at least 10 years.

Morrissey said she tended to make decisions based on feelings and intuition and her preferred management style is participatory. Any change she would make would take place slowly and only after getting thoroughly familiar with the school, staff, students and parents.

Morrissey said she evaluates teachers by observing them in the classroom on a frequent basis, then identifying areas of strengths and weaknesses.

A Braintree resident, Morrissey holds a bachelor's degree in education from Framingham State College and a master's degree in school administration from Bridgewater State College.

She has been assistant principal in East Bridgewater since 1988. Prior to that, she spent a year as assistant principal at Kingston Elementary School and 15 years as a teacher in the Weymouth school system.

The second applicant to be interviewed was Kevin Cushman, principal of the Ella F. Hoxie School in Bourne. Cushman also described himself as energetic and said he was a proactive administrator.

Cushman said he had been able to institute several curriculum changes during the year he has served as principal despite an entrenched philosophy. Cushman attributed his success to "enthusiasm and working with the staff."

His approach to making change is through collegiality and empowerment, rather than through confrontation. A logical, well laid out plan with specific timelines also reduces obstacles to change, he said.

Cushman also evaluates his staff through frequent observation and joint goal-setting sessions. He works with his staff on areas that need improvement.

A Minot resident, Cushman holds degrees from the University of Massachusetts and Lesley College.

Cushman has been principal at Hoxie since September 1989. Prior to that, he was a special needs teacher at the John Glenn Middle School in Bedford and Harrington Elementary School in Lexington. He also taught social studies at the junior high level and served as an elementary school teacher.

The final candidate was Linda Whitney, an instructor in early childhood education at Fisher College and part of the admissions team at South Area Solomon Schecter School in Stoughton.

Whitney said her strengths are her knowledge of child development and her ability to empower teachers and get them involved in goal setting and curriculum development.

Whitney's goal would be to build a child-centered and developmentally-focused curriculum. She would make changes only after a thorough needs assessment.

She also envisions building partnerships between the schools and local businesses and organizations.

Whitney evaluates staff in a variety of ways. All the evaluation techniques she uses include observations and extensive conversations to determine strengths and weaknesses.

Whitney, a Mansfield resident, holds a bachelor's degree in English and elementary education and a master's degree in education from Boston College.

Prior to her present job, Whitney supervised student teachers for Rhode Island College and worked as an elementary education teacher and reading specialist.

All three applicants agreed that a separate principal for the Osgood School was essential. With nearly 400 students at Osgood and geographically separate from Deer Hill, they said both schools would suffer if forced to share a principal.

None of the candidates foresaw any difficulty serving as principal of one school and overseeing curriculum development for both. They anticipate a close working relationship with the staff and administration of both schools.

In response to a question posed by committee member Ralph Kidder about the "graying" of the state's teachers, so-called because the average age of teachers in the commonwealth is 47, all three felt age and experience was generally a positive factor.

"A professional is a professional," Cushman said. "I don't think 47 is old, and I don't think it would impede the ability to change or adopt a new curriculum."

Finally, the three applicants welcome and encourage active involvement by parents and community people.

Pianist gives recital

Pianist Donald Berman will give a solo recital at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham on Friday, June 8 at 8 p.m.. His program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Lizette, Faure and Debussy. There is no charge for admission. Berman is a member of the piano faculty at the Conservatory.

A native of White Plains, New York, Berman studied with Mildred Victor, performed with regional orchestras and received numerous awards. He graduated from Wesleyan where he studied with George Barth.

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Cohasset police log

Saturday, May 26

12:52 a.m. Disturbance (gathering), Elm St., peace restored
12:57 Disturbance (gathering), Hill St., perpetrators gone
1:27 Disturbance (gathering), Heather Dr., investigated
1:27 Disturbance (family), CedarLedge Village, male arrested
1:55 Offenses against family and children, Philip E. Young of 15 CedarLedge Village arrested for assault and battery
5:53 Disturbance (family), Elm St., peace restored
7:00 Vandalism, C.J.C. Way, investigated
7:44 Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd., accidental alarm
1:22 p.m. Disturbance (family), North Main St., investigated
1:57 Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental alarm
6:01 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
7:29 Vehicle accident, Forest Ave., investigated
7:44 General services, Arron River Rd., notified Water Dept.
10:45 Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd., accidental alarm

Sunday, May 27

10:34 a.m. Burglar alarm, Coastal Auto Sales, accidental alarm
10:54 Assist municipal agencies, Blackrock Rd., services rendered
5:20 p.m. Incapacitated person, King St. (KoKo Island), protective custody
5:28 Suspicious activity, C.J.C. Way, no police service necessary
8:16 Vandalism, Ripley Rd., services rendered

Monday, May 28

3:23 p.m. Vehicle accident, Rte. 3A and Stop & Shop, investigated
9:22 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Pond St., services rendered
9:53 Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., no police services necessary

Tuesday, May 29

8:40 a.m. Vandalism, Pond St., investigated
12:25 p.m. Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental alarm
1:00 Officer wanted, Elm St., services rendered
1:27 Missing persons, Border St., services rendered
1:36 Aggravated assault, S. Main St., investigated
8:09 Emergency services, Deep Run, referred to Fire Dept.
11:43 Incapacitated person, Border St., protective custody

Wednesday, May 30

4:16 a.m. Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd., accidental alarm
9:19 Fire alarm, Highland Ave., accidental alarm
11:08 Emergency services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency
11:21 Vehicle accident property damage, Beechwood St., investigated
12:04 p.m. Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
3:33 Trespassing, Cedar St., services rendered
4:21 Traffic/Motor vehicle complaint, 3A North, departmental action
5:00 Emergency services, Pleasant St. (Boston Gas), notification made/message or summons delivered
7:33 Vehicle accident, Stop & Shop and 3A, investigated
8:30 Emergency services, Harbor Liquors, departmental action
9:01 Child/youth in street, Stage Coach Way, verbal warning

Thursday, May 31

12:30 a.m. Burglar alarm, Cohasset Greenhouses, accidental alarm
1:22 Suspicious activity, Cedar Acres Ln., unfounded
6:17 Noise complaint, Rosano Ln., peace restored
12:02 p.m. Vehicle accident, Hull St., referred to other agency
4:05 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, South Main St., traffic citation issued
5:41 Vehicle accident, South Main & Summer St., departmental action
6:48 Incapacitated person, Border St., protective custody
7:59 Burglar alarm, Tedeschi Plaza, accidental alarm
8:23 Child/youth in street, Cove Rd., verbal warning
9:08 Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental alarm

Friday, June 1

9:51 a.m. Medical/mental, Stop & Shop, services rendered
1:30 p.m. Assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered
1:43 Assist citizen, High school, services rendered
1:55 Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd., accidental alarm
2:10 Vehicle accident property damage, Pond St., investigated
2:28 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Mill Bridge, verbal warning
3:17 Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd., accidental alarm
4:39 Assist municipal agencies, C.J.C. Way, services rendered
5:19 Officer wanted, Atlantic Ave., services rendered
7:09 Suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., area search negative
9:10 Disturbance (gathering), South Main St., dispersed gathering
11:06 Larceny, Summer St., services rendered

Saturday, June 2

12:31 a.m. Officer wanted, KoKo Island, services rendered
7:06 Burglar alarm, Curtis Liquors, accidental alarm
10:13 Vandalism, Pleasant St., services rendered
2:10 p.m. Disturbance (general), Stop & Shop, field interrogation report prepared
3:16 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued
5:17 Missing property, Cushing Plaza, services rendered
7:17 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Fair Oaks Lane, services rendered
8:12 Burglar alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental alarm
8:55 Noise complaint, Fair Oaks Lane, verbal warning
11:11 Noise complaint, Jer. Rd., area search negative

Sunday, June 3

12:32 a.m. Noise complaint, Holly Ln., verbal warning
12:52 Noise complaint, Holly Ln., unfounded
1:06 Building check, Cohasset Sunoco, departmental action
1:43 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Holly Ln., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered
10:05 Burglar alarm, KoKo Island, accidental alarm
1:23 p.m. Burglar alarm, Surry Drive, accidental alarm
3:12 Burglar alarm, Aaron River Rd., accidental alarm
3:21 Burglar alarm, Little Harbor, unfounded
4:31 General services, Short St., referred to other agency
7:04 Leaving scene, Cove, investigated
7:20 Operating under the influence, Cove, male arrested
8:21 Disturbance (family), Beechwood St., services rendered
10:49 Animal complaint, Arron River Rd., referred to other agency
11:53 Operating under the influence, Summer St., male arrested

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Peter Kasperowicz appears at Catch a Rising Star in Cambridge Monday, June 10, with five minutes of brand new comic material.

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Cohasset youth league baseball roundup

(Continued from page 19)

pitched five innings for the A's, Sara Berger relieved. Matt O'Connor, Sean Norris, Matt Lewis, Ben Ketchum, Tom Kittle, Schyler Doten and Morgan Sandell all played good games for the A's.

Minor League Action

Mass 4X4 Association Minor League Player of the Week Award goes to Sean Cogill of the Giants. Sean pitched the Giants to a 7 to 2 win over the Braves. Playing good games for the Giants were catcher Bill St. Croix, First Baseman, Bob Moody, Jim Drybanski and Cohasset newcomers Second Baseman Josh Flanagan and third Baseman Dan Brennock.

Farm League Action

All Farm League Teams played last week. There were too many stars to report.

Please report all game results by calling 575-4208

Parents Meeting, Deer Hill School, met June 5 to discuss preparation for the picnic on June 9. .

PROFILE ON THE COHASSET LITTLE LEAGUE

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The Orioles coached by Bob Gledhill and Rick Towle have improved with each game. The team is currently in first place within the four team minor league (age 10 and 11) division.

The Orioles' success has been due to their diligence on the field. The O's are an excellent fielding team. Helping the O's ascension into first place have been Jessica Hurley, Dan Cannarozzi, John Kasameyer and Tucker Gledhill, while infielders Garrick Towle, Patrick Murphy Adam Sasso and Ted Reardon have played excellent as has James Kaplan at third base. Justin McNamara, Jeremy Williams and Erik Allen have been providing the power hitting.

Team attitude and persistence has also been a factor in the improving performance of the O's. All the players have contributed both on the field and in the dugout to a positive team attitude this season. According to Coach Towle, "Everyone has played enthusiastic and intelligent baseball thus far this season."

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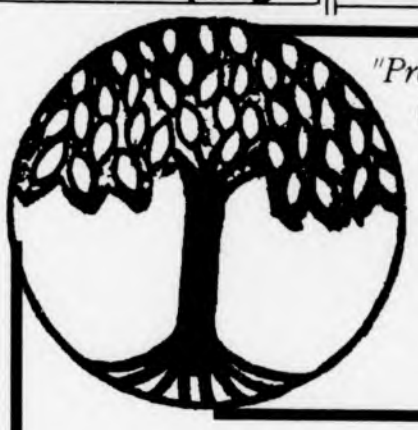
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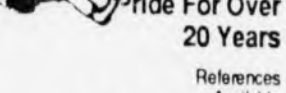


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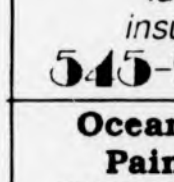
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10 8 PM $37.00 Dionne Warwick & Burt Bacharach	11 8 PM $24.00 Richard Lewis & Dennis Miller	12 8 PM $22.50 Starship & America	13 To Be Announced	14 8 PM $23.50 Roger Whittaker	15 To Be Announced
17 No Performance	18 8 PM $20.00 Air Supply	19 8 PM $23.50 Roger Whittaker	20 8 PM $37.50 John Denver	21 6 & 9 PM $26.00 Roseanne Barr *	22 To Be Announced
23 8 PM $18.00 Rick Derringer & Edgar Winter in "White Lightnin'"	24 No Performance	25 6 PM $32.50 9 PM $32.50 Concert of The Summer To Be Announced Soon	26 8 PM $35.00 Willie Nelson 27 8 PM $35.00	28 8 PM $31.50 Bob Newhart	29 To Be Announced
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Cohasset Mariner

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Joint effort seeks to clean Gulf

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The cooperative effort of the town's water department, health department and schools – plus the support of the Gulf Association – has pinpointed two places along the river where pollution runs high.

Officials say the initial tests may not show the whole picture. More tests along the small river and its feeder streams will be compiled over the summer by students from Cohasset High School.

In the meantime, Joseph Godzik, the health agent, will begin checking the banks of the river for obvious sources of pollution.

Two high school seniors spent several months gathering samples from nine sites along the Gulf River, which marks the border between Cohasset and Scituate.

Matt Silvia and Adrienne May, recent CHS graduates, worked throughout the spring to test the waters of the Gulf.

One of the nine sites tested produced coliform counts high enough to close a public beach. The location on the water near Black Horse Lane will be checked further. The coliform count is an indication of pollution in water. The high test was 280, with 200 being enough to close a beach.

A location on the Scituate side of the river, off Border Street, also produced results high enough to cause some concern. The reading was 120.

Readings for the other seven test sites were consistently under 80, according to John Pereira, who handles testing for the town water department.

The water department provided the test results. This is the first time the water department has worked on tests in salt water and Godzik suggested that over the summer different methods of testing be used to check the results.

James Franey, who teaches marine biology at the high school, is overseeing the student involvement.

John Hartshorne of the Gulf Association, a group of residents who live along the banks of the river, is providing support for the project.

The project got underway at the urging of residents who live along the river.

"Some of us suspected things were not as they should be," Hartshorne said.

Scituate officials may get involved at some point. The Scituate health agent participated in the initial meetings.

The testing over the summer will cover locations along Bound Brook and Musquashicut Pond in Scituate since those waters end up in the Gulf River.

The students who have volunteered to gather the test samples over the summer are: Kate Barrett, John Kinchla, Bill Jordan, Ben Chittick, Will Adams, Nathan Fiore, Doug Ellinger, John Maynard, Brian Donovan, Patty Tolini, Linc Marsac, Alyson James and Dan Baird.

Franey said more students may get involved.

The project will be an ongoing one with new students recruited in the fall.



Megan Marr, Rebecca Leyr, Cortney Anton and Marie Price visit with turtle Susan Kelly Carter.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

Selectmen begin to brake Old Colony train

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

After listening to the objections, concerns and fears residents have about the Old Colony railroad restoration plan, selectmen voted unanimously to join with Hingham in requesting a 45-day extension of the comment period.

Fifteen residents asked for time on the June 11 agenda to voice their concerns about the planned restoration of the Greenbush line, slated for 1994.

If the line is built, it would run through some densely populated sections of Cohasset. The state estimates that 270 Cohasset residents would use the line daily.

Resident Brian McKenney warned that this was a tremendous project with the potential to change Cohasset forever.

"Once done we can never call it back," McKenney said. "Every child in town that walks or rides their bicycles will be affected. Three hundred times a day there will be warning bells and the sound of diesel engines."

The cost was a major detriment. The project is expected to cost $562 million in capital outlays and Cohasset may be hit with annual operating expenses of $400,000 to $550,000 a year.

"They could spend a tenth of that to get us all a private boat to take us into Boston every day," McKenney argued.

He also wondered how a town that said at town meeting that it couldn't afford an ambulance, a police-fire station or school repairs could afford to give that kind of money to the largest, worst-run agency in the state.

Not everyone was opposed to the railroad. Many questioned the wisdom of the Greenbush line, suggesting the region would be better served if the trains were placed parallel to Route 3.

Others questioned the wisdom of using such old technology to meet transportation needs in the 21st century.

Debbie Cook who served on the MBTA Citizens Advisory Committee for the project said she was very troubled by the benefits versus the cost. Cook said in exchange for the very expensive project, very few cars would be taken off the highways.

"The riders will come off the bus and the commuter boats," she said. "I think the thing is a total boondoggle."

Selectman Jane Goedecke warned the residents that the state would not make a final decision based on what Cohasset wanted. The decision

(See page 5)

Linda Whitney chosen as new Osgood principal



Matthew Correy tries out the slide at the Osgood School.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

At a brief meeting held June 7, the school committee unanimously appointed Linda Whitney as the new principal for the Joseph Osgood School and the curriculum coordinator for Osgood and the Deer Hill School.

The meeting was announced during the regularly scheduled school committee meeting of June 4, but was not posted with the town clerk.

Whitney will replace John Creamer who will retire at the end of September. Creamer has been principal of Osgood for 18 years of the 36 years he has spent in the Cohasset school system.

Whitney currently works as an instructor in early childhood education at Fisher College in Seekonk and does admissions for the South Area Solomon Schecter School in Stoughton.

In her interview on June 4, Whitney stressed her commitment to a child-centered, developmentally-focused curriculum. She said she was drawn to Cohasset because of its sense of community and its reputation for educational excellence.

Whitney said a kindergarten through grade 3 building, such as the Osgood School, is the ideal educational setting for early childhood. She wel-

(See page 6)



Lane Forrer searches the ground for a treat during a candy hunt.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

Cohasset's week

Shellfishing banned

The presence of red tide along the South Shore, extending to Georges Bank, has forced the state Division of Marine Fisheries to ban shellfishing from the Cohasset-Scituate line to Gurnet Point.

Shellfishing could be banned until September, according to a spokesman in the state Division of Marine Fisheries.

New representative sought

With the resignation of David Chittim, Cohasset is seeking a new representative to the South Shore Regional School District.

Although few Cohasset students are enrolled at the vocational technical high school, selectmen consider Cohasset's participation in the regional school essential. Cohasset High School does not offer a comprehensive vocational technical program.

Any resident interested in representing Cohasset on the regional school committee should call or write Cohasset Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. The telephone number at town hall is 383-0220.

Music Circus gets licenses

Selectmen unanimously approved the licenses necessary to get South Shore Music Circus off to a flying start.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the only remaining tasks are routine inspections by the health department and the building inspector.

Executive Producer Edward Kasses of the Music Circus said it wasn't possible to apply for the licenses before the schedule was set. He also said that the fifty-cent restoration charged on tickets bought at the Music Circus box office was being used to defray the costs of redoing the septic system for the main bathrooms and to support the Cohasset High School athletic programs. Kasses also noted that ticket prices were the same as last year.

One resident raised concerns about the traffic problems, particularly on evenings with double shows.

Kasses said the only performer with a double show was Diana Ross. He described her show as featuring a short opening act, a short intermission and a short performance by Ross. He didn't anticipate gridlock with ticket holders meeting in passage. He also said the last show would end before 11 p.m.

The concerned neighbor told selectmen that Kasses had always tried to cooperate with their concerns, but added that she felt it necessary to be vigilant.

After the selectmen approved Kasses' licenses, she said to him, "We'll leave together. We're still friends."

Insurance options shown

Town employees will be meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:45 at town hall to hear representatives of the various health insurance companies talk about the options.

Blue Cross plans to discontinue employee health coverage unless more people sign up for the plan. Only 13 percent of the town employees opt for Blue Cross.

The meeting is sponsored by the health insurance advisory committee, according to Lenny Davis, one of the members.

He said there are questions the town needs to answer. One of those questions is whether the town will pay half the cost of medical insurance if retired employees, living out of state, are forced to switch from Blue Cross to an out-of-state plan.

Studds returns after attack

U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds is back at work this week after being beaten June 7 by two youths on a street near his Washington, D.C., home.

The two 19-year-olds from Maryland were arraigned last Friday in U.S. District Court. They pleaded innocent to a charge of assaulting a member of Congress and were released on personal recognizance. The case was continued to June 25.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1990 June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 14	2:46	9:09	3:27	9:29
Fri. 15	3:36	9:56	4:13	10:22
Sat. 16	4:30	10:46	5:02	11:19
Sun. 17	5:27	11:39	5:55	---
Mon. 18	6:25	12:18	6:50	12:34
Tues. 19	7:26	1:18	7:45	1:32
Wed. 20	8:27	2:16	8:41	2:28
Thurs. 21	9:26	3:14	9:38	3:23

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Field plan gets bogged down

The Milliken-Lillard field may have gotten bogged down in conservation commission concerns about animal habitats and wetlands.

According to the chairman of the Milliken-Lillard Field Study Committee, Joe Connolly, and Wayne Sawchuk of the Friends of the Milliken-Lillard Field, the committee has submitted final plans and a drainage report to the conservation commission. Now the conservation commission wants to hire a specialist to review the plans.

"We don't want to turn this into another $30,000 study," Wayne Sawchuk pleaded. According to Sawchuk and Connolly, the committee doesn't have the money to spend on additional studies.

Sawchuk asked if it would be possible to get the conservation committee to sit down with the selectmen and the Milliken-Lillard committee.

"I am in complete agreement with Wayne on this," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "I am extremely alarmed at how the costs are skyrocketing on this."

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A TRAIN IN COHASSET IS NEARING REALITY.

HAVE YOU STOPPED TO THINK WHAT IT WILL MEAN TO YOUR TOWN?

Q. Will the proposed Greenbush Line, serving the South Shore Communities from Weymouth to Greenbush (Scituate), truly improve commuter traffic?

FACTS:

- Travel time on the train from Cohasset to Boston is projected to take 42-49 minutes. This is not taking into consideration time spent commuting to the station.
- Today Route 3A carries over 30,000 cars daily through Cohasset.
- Commuters on the entire Greenbush Line will decrease this number by less than 2,000.

Q. Is a potential savings in travel time worth the cost?

FACTS:

- Capital costs of $562 million are required to build the project.
- Annual operating costs of at least $25 million will be covered only by one third from ticket revenues.
- The remainder is likely to be spread as an assessment over communities served.

This could mean as much as $400,000 per year (based solely on the operating costs) in support of Cohasset's 270 projected daily commuters, –an investment of $1,500 per rider per year. This figure could dramatically increase if the capital costs were included in the assessment.

In a town where overrides for school improvements, ambulance, police and fire equipment, were rejected, these additional fees will be a "no-choice" reality, and in a state suffering from a poor economy, this project offers a questionable return on investment.

Q. Will the train improve living conditions in Cohasset?

FACTS:

- 12 round-trip trains from 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. will cross Cohasset at 12 grade crossings everyday; warning horns, bells, flashing lights and the sound of diesel engines will invade the tranquility of this community 300 times daily.
- The proposed train route will cross Cohasset's busiest pedestrian, bike and auto intersections. The proposed train will add danger to every trip to and from the Osgood School, Deer Hill School, the High School, the Swim Center, Little League Field, Library, Community Center and the Village.
- A 6' chain link fence will run through Cohasset village to protect Cohasset's children.
- The train line, with its sole passing track in Cohasset, is planned to run directly adjacent to the Osgood School.

Unanswered Questions:

The Draft EIS currently available for review at the Cohasset Library does not address the following issues:

- Impact of chemical defoliants for clearing of right of way.
- Potential other uses of the train route such as hauling freight, removing trash.
- Historical data regarding safety.
- Projected land use changes including commercial & industrial development.

But most importantly:

Who will pay for a service that benefits a mere 3% of our population and provides negligible improvement on road congestion?

The MBTA has secured financing approvals and the federal government is expected to confirm their financial support. In other words, time is up and July 2 is the final deadline to voice your concerns.

Act now, by:

A. attending the Public Hearing at the Braintree Town Hall on June 20, 1990 at 8 p.m.

and

B. submitting your written comments before July 2, 1990 to:

Mr. Stephen J. Polechronis
Mass Bay Authority
10 Park Plaza
Boston, MA 02116

or

John P. DeVillars
Secretary of Executive Office of Environmental Affairs
100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor
Boston, MA 02202
MEPA Unit, EOEA No. 584

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Resident withdraws request to selectmen for light

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Bert Paley of 399 Atlantic Avenue withdrew his request for a blinking yellow light near his property when he found his neighbors unanimously opposed it.

Paley, a relative newcomer to Cohasset, requested the light to slow down traffic for the safety of people entering and exiting his driveway as well as for pedestrians and joggers in the area. Paley had volunteered to pay all expenses associated with the light.

None of his neighbors disagreed with his contention that the area was a safety hazard. Paley's property is located at what is described as "a serious bend" in the road. What is in dispute is the solution.

Paley believed the blinking light would slow down drivers, particularly summer beach-goers.

His neighbors disagreed, noting that the blinking light at 355 Atlantic Avenue did not prevent four or five drivers from crashing into Mary Hagerty's fence. They recommended Paley could reduce the problem by trimming his hedge.

Several neighbors signed a petition stating, among other things, that the height of Paley's hedge violated zoning regulations. Paley said the hedge was currently about six feet high.

"That hedge was always three feet before," said John Englander of 374 Atlantic Avenue.

Englander was one of a roomful of neighbors opposed to the blinking light. In his particular case, the light would flash into his child's bedroom at night.

Deirdre Eisenstadt who lives directly across the street also spoke against the light.

"It has been our direct experience that the previous residents had no problems getting in and out," she said. "We think the only solution (for speeding traffic) is a "sleeping policeman." That, it was explained, is slang for a speed bump.

Another neighbor said several seaside communities were installing speed bumps to control traffic speed.

When Paley withdrew his request, he indicated he would give consideration to trimming back the hedge. According to a report from Building Inspector Robert Egan, the property is on a severe curve, but not technically a corner. Zoning regulations only govern hedge height on corner lots, according to Egan.

Selectmen weren't convinced that the bumps were permissible or wise in public ways, but indicated they would review possible ways of controlling traffic in the area with the police department and the traffic safety officer.

"In the summer time, there's a lot of very dangerous driving that goes on there," Selectman Ned Tebbetts said.

In other business, the selectmen:

• granted permission to John Kenney to park 12 cars in the upper lot at Government Island on Aug. 11.

• granted a one-day liquor license to the South Shore Art Center for June 23. According to Spokesman George Dalton, the liquor will be consumed within the building.

• granted permission to the Cohasset High Class of 1970 Reunion to park 30 cars at Sandy Beach parking lot for a family picnic on Aug. 5. According to Marilyn Morrisson, the cars will be identified with reunion placards.

• approved a late renewal of the Sunday sales license for Sea 'N Cheese.

Campaign stresses affordable housing

"Buy '90" is the theme of the Homeownership Campaign of seven Massachusetts organizations when the director of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership [the Executive Office of Communities and Development, the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Mortgage Bankers Association, the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance].

The homeownership campaign focuses on opportunities available in today's market for low to moderate income households trying to buy a home for the first time. These opportunities are greater than at any time in recent years. Financing is clearly available and affordable units are as well.

On Sunday, June 24 the Buy '90 Campaign will hold a homeownership fair to serve the Metropolitan Boston area, including South Shore residents. It will be held at the Hynes Convention Hall in Boston from noon until 5 p.m. At this fair, models of affordable units will be on display, workshops will be offered, and representatives of regional buyer clearing house will be present. How to gain access to financing available to make a first home purchase will be one of the workshop offerings.

This was a major agenda item at the June 4 meeting at town hall of the Cohasset Housing Partnership. The residents who serve on the partnership were appointed by the selectmen to promote and facilitate the development of suitable affordable housing units in Cohasset, mindful of legal, environmental, and service considerations as well as neighborhood concerns and town character.

Part of the mission of the CHP is to educate would be first time homeowners about regional buying opportunities. Publicizing the "Buy '90" Home Show on Sunday, June 24 with posters in public places in Cohasset is an example of what the Partnership was established to accomplish, especially in the absence of such affordable units in Cohasset.

The Partnership also aims to facilitate the construction of suitable new housing or the conversion of existing housing to accommodate families who work in Cohasset or were raised here and would like to be Cohasset homeowners or residents.

The Cohasset Housing Partnership considers the availability of at least two affordable housing units for purchase each year in Cohasset a minimum must for the town. Thus on June 4 the Partnership discussed several town-owned properties, which members of the Partnership will explore for their suitability as sites for affordable housing.

The Partnership also approved the final draft of its mission statement and guidelines. With Selectman Martha Gjesteby in attendance, the Partnership requested that these guidelines, as well as queries about the availability of certain parcels of town-owned land and buildings, be placed on the agenda of the Board of Selectmen. Both items will be discussed by the Selectmen on June 25.

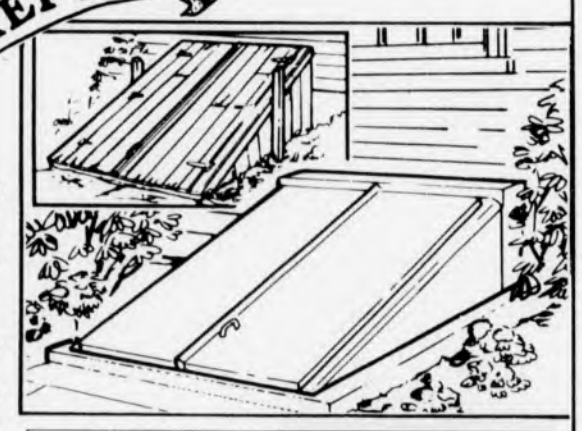
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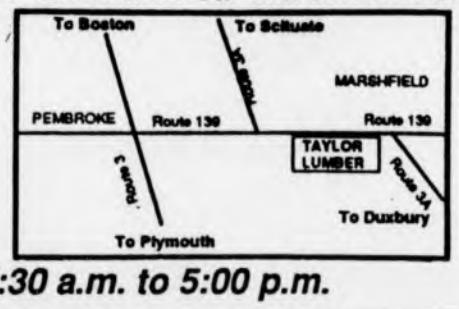
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Railroad...

(Continued from page 1)

would be based on what was good for the region and the regional economy.

"If you are going to fight, fight on a basis that makes sense to them," she advised.

Unless an extension is granted by the state, the remaining hearings are:

• June 19 at 11 a.m. at the Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, second floor conference rooms 1, 2 and 3, Boston.

• June 20 at 8 p.m. in the Braintree town hall auditorium.

• June 21 at 8 p.m. at Bridgewater State College, Maxwell Library lecture hall, Park Ave., Bridgewater.

Written comments will also be accepted. The deadline for submission is July 2. Comments should be sent to:

Stephen Polechronis
Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority
10 Park Plaza, 6th floor
Boston, MA 02116
or
John DeVillars, Secretary
Exec. Office of Environmental Affairs
100 Cambridge Street, 20th floor
Boston, MA 02202
Attn: MEPA Unit, EOEA Number 5840

Selectman Edwin Tebbetts asked about the federal funds counted on for the financing.

Polechronis said the state legislature would decide if the project is viable if the federal funds fall through.

The project is slated to cost $561 million for restoration of the three lines of Old Colony track. Two of the three lines have remained in use over the years. Track along the Greenbush line has been torn up. The right of way in Cohasset no longer belongs to the state.

The plan calls for a station located at Route 3A and North Main Street on the property formerly used as a skating rink.

There would be 12 places in town where the tracks would cross public roads and four places where the tracks would cross private roads.

About 270 residents are expected to use the train which would get to Boston in 42 minutes.

Rail plan questioned

Will people pay $5 a day for a roundtrip ride from Cohasset to Boston?

And is it a financially feasible proposition when a 70 percent subsidy is needed just to bring the cost down to $5?

What are the safety statistics for commuter trains operating now?

Why won't there be traffic lights by the entrance to the Cohasset train station?

Those were but a few of the questions raised last Wednesday night when the MBTA held a hearing at town hall on the reconstruction of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad.

About 80 people turned out for the lengthy hearing.

Louis Eaton, the town's representative on the state transportation commission, said he favors train service but believes the construction and operating expenses will push the cost up too high.

Robert Davenport, a local businessman, suggested a traffic light should be installed by the train station.

Stephen Polechronis, MBTA project manager, said the number of cars using the lot wouldn't justify a light.

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Creamer prepares to step down after 18 years

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When Jack Creamer retires as principal of Osgood School in September he will not miss the budget preparations and the paper work, but he misses the children already.

"The happiest period of my life has been dealing smaller children," he said. "They are so innocent, so responsive."

For 18 years, Creamer has been shepherding those smaller children through their crucial first years of formal education. He looks at the role played by Osgood as connecting the world of the family with the world of education.

Creamer knows parents are full of hopes, dreams and fear when they send their children off to kindergarten. He and his wife, Janet, sent five of their own. The trust parents have in the school system has been sacred to him.

"We're very fortunate to have parents send their children to us," he said.

Creamer kept that trust going strong by building a school that was open, welcoming and friendly for children and parents alike. The partnership between Osgood School and parents can best be understood by the extent to which parents volunteer — and how appreciated their efforts are.

Creamer cannot say enough for the parents who give so unstintingly of their time and talents. Their work has been more and more essential as money for education continues to dry up.

"We would be lost without having the parents in here," Creamer said.

In addition to the 18 years he has spent at Osgood are another 18 years spent at Deer Hill School. He came to Deer Hill as a teacher in 1954, became assistant principal in 1955 and principal the following year. He spent one other year teaching in Boston before coming to Cohasset.

Creamer feels very fortunate to have had experience in both elementary schools. He was also on the cutting edge of educational change — when he first came to Cohasset, it was unusual for men to work in elementary education.

Creamer has seen a lot of positive changes in education over the past 37 years. He is proud to have been part of instituting some of those changes in Cohasset.

The most important and beneficial changes were those that recognized that there were differences in children and tailored teaching techniques to those differences so every child could reach his full potential.

At heart, however, education is still the simple equation of student and teacher.

At the earliest grades, the curriculum is relatively unchanged. From time to time, greater emphasis is given to math or science or social studies, as it was



Jack Creamer

when the Russians sent Sputnik into orbit creating fears that America was raising a scientifically inept generation.

The biggest change Creamer has seen is not in teaching techniques or curriculum content, but in the innocence of the children.

"I can recall the real innocence of years ago," he said. "That has changed somewhat."

In his educational career, television has put children in touch with the world. Without even considering "entertainment" shows, television has altered childhood.

"Even the news itself is shocking and frightening for children," Creamer said. During his career, children have had to deal with the Korean war, the Vietnam war, the assassination of President Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

Creamer notes that the children who are entering school now will live most of their life in the 21st century. Although many of the issues and problems that will confront them are a mystery, the education they receive in the last years of the 20th century must serve them in good stead.

But Creamer is retiring.

"I will miss the opportunity to be with the children," he sighed. "They keep you young and optimistic. They come to you with all sorts of confidences and treasures."

If Creamer has one professional regret, it is that he went so quickly from the classroom to the principal's office.

"In a sense, I probably moved into administration too quickly," he said. "True joy is working intimately with children. It is hard to get out of the office and into the classroom."

Retirement may bring him greater opportunities to spend time with children. Although he probably will not volunteer at Osgood right away so the new principal will have time to make the school her own, he loves the notion of coming in to a classroom and reading to the children. He is even toying with the notion of writing for children.

Creamer plans to do some writing during his retirement. He likes to write children's stories and poetry. His daughter, known professional as Susan Dreamer, is a commercial artist who designs children's posters and illustrates children's books. His greatest joy would be to co-author a book with her.

Other retirement plans include catching up on his reading. Creamer is especially found of sea stories and political novels.

"I don't know how to retire," he says in parting. "I'd like to do it with some grace." The staff, parents and children aren't worried. They know he'll do it with the same gentle and considerate style that has characterized life at the top of Osgood School since1972.

Whitney appointed

(Continued from page 1)

comes the additional role of curriculum coordinator for kindergarten through grade 6 because it creates a leadership role for the principal.

"I don't want to be just a building manager," she told the committee.

Betsys



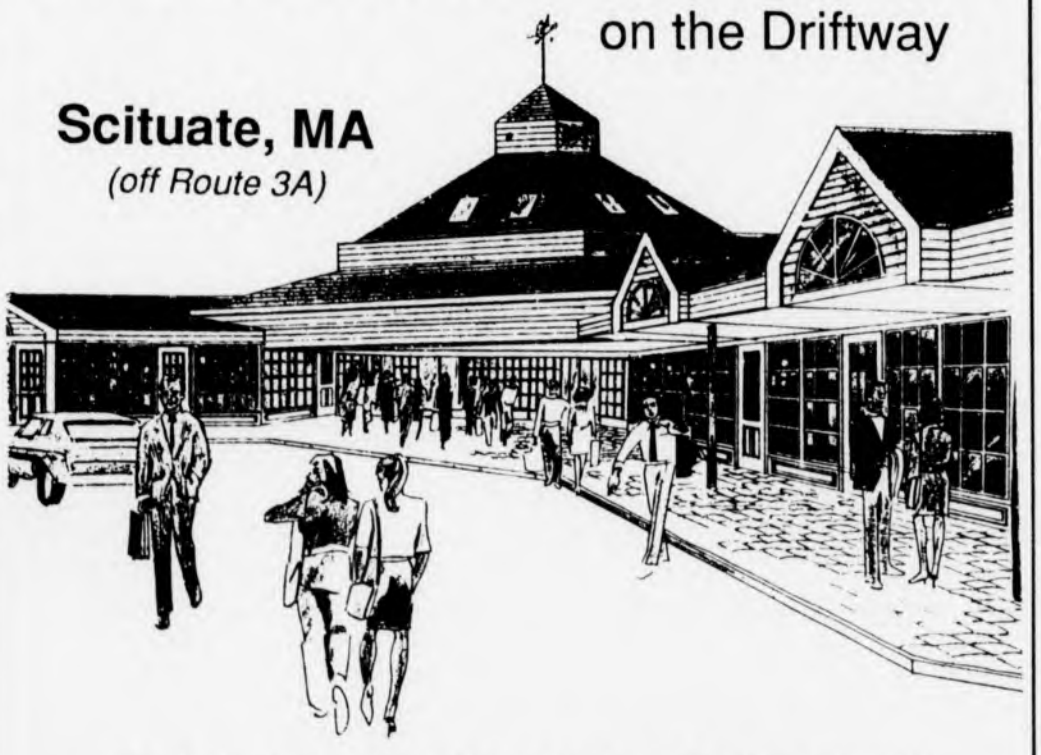
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Victories wrap up soccer season

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

As the U.S. soccer team struggled in its World Cup opener against Czechoslovakia Sunday, Cohasset wrapped up its spring soccer season in the Coastal Youth Soccer League with some important victories.

Here are the results of recent contests:

On May 28, the Girls Under 16-1 team squeezed by a powerful Plymouth squad 1-0 with Lisa Schramm scoring the winning goal. The entire team played superbly according to coach, Jack O'Brian. On June 3 this team lost to Plymouth 2-1 in a heartbreaker, with Allison Doyle scoring the goal for Cohasset. Six girls from the Girls Under 16-1 team were selected for the District Under-15 team: Kathleen O'Brien, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Jennifer Knowles, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Colby Lawrence and Jennifer Anstead. The district teams are comprised of players from seven towns and play other districts all over the state.

Girls Under 14-2 team scored a big win over Plymouth 3-2, with two goals by Megan Rhodes and one by Erin Murphy, who deserves congratulations for being selected for an international team which will play at a tournament in Ottawa. Also, congratulations to Melinda Johansen and Corinna McMackin who were chosen to play on the District team. Coach Nino D'Urso lauded his assistant, Fred Johansen for guiding this team to its great success.

The final game of the season for the Girls Under 12-1 team was a 1-0 victory over Norwell, with Danielle Nohe scoring the single goal. Assisting the goal were Megan Fahey and Kelly O'Donnell. It was a great season for the Cohasset team with a total of 16 goals. Danielle Nohe was chosen for the District team; her teammates wish her great success. Coach Sandy Theriault praised her girls for "the best season ever."

The Girls Under 10-1 team, coached by Brian Nohe, ended their season at the Hanover Jamboree with a big win against Carver and a tie with Kingston. The girls started out the day by beating Carver 5-0. The team really came together this last day of the season with good efforts by each member of the team. Two goals each were scored by Megan Conley and Alison Kinchla and one by Kristen Reynolds. A great defensive game was played by Jane Flaherty, Katie Devine, Ali Hawks and Janet Hoyler. Goal tending by Kinchla and Maggie Goedecke kept Carver shut out. Moving directly from the Carver game to the Kingston game with only a 5 minute rest, the girls played the best game of the season: Alyssa McNamara scored the single goal to tie the score at 1-1. Alison Kinchla made several incredible stops in goal. The Girls Under 10-1 front line of McNamara, Megan Conley and Kristen Reynolds will be hot, hot, hot next year. Big plays were made in both games by the mid-field team of Alissa Conley, Courtney Brown, Sally Hamill and Sarah Nohe.

Girls Under 10-2 team also played two games at the Hanover Jamboree: they lost the first one to Duxbury 4-1, with a goal by Alexandra DeRosa. Sara Eaton-Bruce was good in goal. Playing well defensively were Phoebe McPhail and Alexandra D'Urso; strong at midfield were Susana Candia and Victoria DeRosa. In the second game, this team was victorious over Halifax 1-0, with the goal by Megan Connolly. Sarah Senechal and Jill Magner played great defense and Lydia Crafts, Kerry Dwyer and Kyralea Cogill were strong at forward. On Saturday, girls Under 10-2 lost a close one to Halifax at their field, 4-2, with both Cohasset goals by Alexandra DeRosa. Coach Nina D'Urso said that Annie Palone, Karyn Gray and Katie Donovan played superb defense and Sarah Eaton-Bruce and Megan Connolly were terrific at forward.

In Boys soccer action, the fine Boys Under 14-1 team, which only lost one game the entire season, whipped Kingston at home, 7-0, with goals by Eric Henry (3), Charlie Endris, Jeremiah Stevenson, Scott Theriault and a show stopper by Nick Terry. Tim Brister was credited with the shut out in goal. In a thriller last Thursday, this team tied Marshfield 1-1 with Tim Brister scoring the goal for Cohasset. Last Sunday, in strong winds, this team lost 4-2 to Duxbury, after leading 2-0 at the half. Goals were scored by Jeremiah Stevenson and Eric Henry, who headed the ball in after receiving a terrific crosskick from Jeremiah Stevenson.

Boys Under 14-2 lost their last game at home to Marshfield 3-1, with the single goal by Pat Reynolds on an assist from Tom Greco. Despite the score, this was a close and exciting game, with Marshfield shut out in the second half. Coach, Stanko Bubanja lauded the entire team for a fine season of effort: Andy Collins, Andy Fitzsimmons, Kevin Gentile, Thomas Greco, Edward Hamilton, Jon Hislop, Kennie Leahy, Ben Manning, Chris McKenna, Kevin O'Donnell, Robin Ordelheide, Pat Reynolds, Ryan Sawchuk, Greg Schultz, Dean Volungis, Tobey Horn, Geofrey Tossi, Jared Hardwick. Executive coach, Jerry Schultz hosted a post game barbecue for the team and showed a videotape of the final contest.

Boys Under 12-1 lost last week to Hanover 3-1, despite awesome play in goal by Kevin McKenna. Tom Kittle scored a header goal on a beautiful crosskick from Brett MacQuarrie. Jason Murphy played strong at midfield. Last Thursday this team lost a make-up game to Duxbury 4-1, with Dylan Walsh scoring the goal on a breakaway from a pass from Ely Kahn. Conor Mangan was strong at midfield as was Kevin McKenna in goal.

Cohasset fielded 26 teams, ranging in age from 7 to 19—some 450 boys and girls competing against teams from 13 South Shore towns in the Coastal Youth Soccer League.



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AROUND TOWN



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❑Here is more proof that the Youth Soccer program is a great one in our town. **Melinda Johansen** and **Corrina MacMackin** made the District all star 14 and under group, which covers the South Shore and Cape Cod. Melinda and Corrina were; two out of 18 picked for the all star team. Congratulations girls!

❑We want to wish **Jacky Pattison** a speedy healing process! Jack was hard at work a few weeks ago and the staging broke; he fell and broke both of his ankles!! Jack is recuperating at home.

❑**Karen Golden** is continuing to spread her talents! As you probably know, Karen is the owner/designer for E-I-E-I-O, a fashionable kids' line that everyone loves. Now she has combined talents with **Pam Schaefers** to produce Move Over Rover, a casual sportswear that makes its debut for back-to-school '90. "Move Over Rover is a very relaxed line of what we call 'sandbox clothes' for kids", said Karen. Karen and her partner handle the design and sales of Mover Over Rover which is available in girls' and boys' sizes 12 months to 6x/7. They expect the moderate priced line to complement their own respective children's wear lines, which are at specialty and better department stores. The clothes are produced and shipped out of Massachusetts! Lots of us remember Karen when she was designing her own beautiful clothes in high school. It's so grand to see that she has used her talents so well...Karen is the daughter of **Jack** and **Doris Golden** of Bound Book Lane.

❑Now that June is here, Cohasset race walkers are busting out all over. On Friday, June 1st, at the request of resident and race-walk champion **Gerard Keating**, teammate **Ellery Clark** presented a repeat of his "80 Years of Cohasset Memories" at the Old Goats Luncheon at Kimballs. The next day, Channel 7 presented Clark, direct from the Boston Public Library, doing a liver commentary on the famous McGreevey photographic collection of early Boston Red Sox history, from 1901 through the Ted Williams era. It will be on the Channel 7 "Our Times" hour.

❑The Womens Auxiliary of the George H. Mealey Post is sponsoring **Lynnette Condito**, a junior at Hingham High School, as this year's Girls State Candidate. She is the daughter of David Condito and granddaughter of **Mr** and **Mrs.John White** of Cohasset. Lynnette will be spending the week of June 10 through June 15 at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley with other juniors from other auxiliary posts from across Massachusetts studying how city and state government works. The auxiliary is also cosponsoring 13 juniors from Scituate High School.

❑Congratulations go to **John** and **Shelanne (Sladen) Durkin** of 69 Old Pasture Road on the birth of their daughter, born on May 23 at South Shore Hospital.

❑We certainly want to congratulate **Peter Trask** this week!! Peter, a former firefighter for Cohasset, recently graduated from UMass/ Boston with a degree in economics, magna cum laude! Peter also received a distinction in economics, which means he had to have a 3.5 average overall, and a 3.8 in economics. Peter is working for Social Security now, as a claims administrator.

❑**Matthew Gromada**, son of **Ed** and **Madeleine Gromada**, is one proud student these days. Matthew, a freshman at Buckingham Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge, won the Meriweather Otis Kimball Award, which is presented to the ninth grade male student for outstanding achievement academically, as a sportsman and for extra-curricular activities. Buckingham, Brown and Nichols annually recognizes one freshman, and this year it was Matthew!! Congratulations go to you , you should be very proud of yourself for this hard earned and well deserved award.

❑**Peg D'Onofrio** of Colpitts Travel Agency in the village, just returned from Calgary, where she attended the International Federation of Women's Travel Organizations convention, a worldwide organization. Peg is first vice president of the organization which has over 4500 members from all over the world and from all areas of tourism. Peg sure gained a lot of knowledge while attending the convention, something she was long on anyway! Peg tells us tourism is the world's largest employer and represents 12 percent of the world's economy, so there sure is more to a travel agency than just selling tickets! The next time you have the yearn to travel, go see Peg at Colpitts and she will be happy to help you...she's good!

❑101 potential donors donated 89 pints of blood at the Cohasset Community Bloodmobile held on Tuesday, June 5 at the First Parish House in Cohasset. Chairman **Al Odermatt** and Coordinator **Corrinne Cahill** wish to thank not only the donors but also the volunteers who worked on the day of the Bloodmobile, the promoters who signed up the donors, the Red Cross staff and the First Parish House for the use of its premises. It was very pleasant to have 50 of the donors direct their donations to **Noel Carpenter** who is in Children's Hospital. Cohasset residents who wish to donate blood for Joel can do so without an appointment at Children's Hospital. If donations are made at Sidney Farber Institute an appointment is required, the next Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25.



Laura and Bill McAuliffe of Cohasset watch Susan Asai play the Japanese koto, a 16th century ancestor of today's zithers at "A Palette of People," the fourth annual Children's Museum's FUNraiser.

❑**Koren A. (Lipsett) Holland**, daughter of **Valerie A. Lipsett**, of Cohasset, has recently been awarded a PhD in Bio-organic Chemistry by the University of Maryland, at College Park, Maryland. Dr. Holland was a 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, and a recipient of the Rotary Scholarship that year. She was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year. She attended Skidmore College, in Saratoga Springs, New York, where she majored in chemistry, was elected to the Perclean academic honor society and was named the American Institute for Chemists' Outstanding Senior in Chemistry when she graduated in 1985.

Dr. Holland's research work at the University of Maryland resulted in the publication of several papers in technical journals. She has received a National Research Service Award from the U. S. Department of Health & Human Services to perform research on aflatoxin at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, where she is now employed .

❑That's the news from here, please don't forget to call me with yours.

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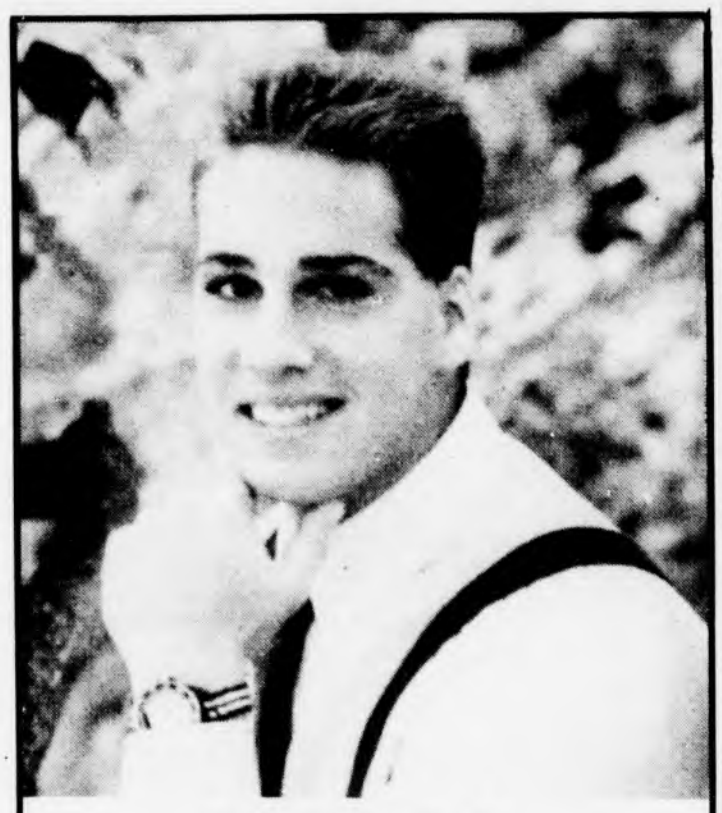
John A. Lanata Jr.

John A. Lanata Jr., 19, a 1989 Cohasset High School graduate, died Sunday night in a car accident on Route 128. A native of Quincy, Lanata lived most of his life in Cohasset. He recently completed his first year at the College of Boca Raton in Florida, where his major was marketing. At Cohasset High, Lanata was a member of the football team. He also loved boating and earned extra money with his yacht cleaning service.

Lanata is survived by his parents, John A. Lanata Sr. and Nancy L. (Giagrando) Lanata; two sisters, Julie Lanata and Jeanna Lanata, both of Cohasset; his grandparents, Hazel Giagrando of Hull, and Joseph L. Lanata and Rita McKenzie, both of Hingham; 10 aunts and uncles and several cousins, and grandaunts and uncles. He was the grandson of the late Clementino Giagrando and Amelia (Campbell) Lanata.

At the time of his accident, Lanata was returning to his parents home at 8 Cedar Ledge Village after visiting a friend in New York. State Police have told the family that he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Church, South Main Street. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetary.



John A. Lanata Jr.

Donations may be made to the John A. Lanata Jr. Scholarship Fund, care of Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, 02025.

Alice Broderick

Alice Catherine (Shea) Broderick died last Wednesday at the age of 90.

Mrs. Broderick was a retired Trust officer at Warner Stackpole.

She was also a treasurer for both United Cerebral Palsy and the Salvation Army Building Headquarters fund.

She is survived by a son, George E. Broderick of Cohasset; a sister, Irene Doyle of Cohasset; and a brother, Joseph Shea of Washington DC; and several nieces and nephews.

She was wife to the late Frederick Edwin Broderick.

A Funeral Mass was held Saturday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Interment was held at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset Monday.

Funeral arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be sent to the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull Street, Hingham, MA 02043.

Matthew Schraut

Matthew Travis Young-Schraut, 19-day old son of Anne Marie Young of Cohasset and Robert Lindsey Schraut Jr. of Braintree, died Wednesday at Masachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Matthew was born at Quincy hospital.

He is survived by his grandparents, Maureen and Wally Young of Cohasset, Judith A. Schraut of Norwell and Robert Lindsey Schraut Sr. of Weymouth.; and numerous aunts and uncles.

A funeral service was held at South Shore Baptist Church, Hingham, by the pastor, Rev. Donald Bryant. Burial was in the Hull Village cemetery.

Contributions can be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 450 Washington St., Dedham 02026.

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Be assured that all products available at Cohasset Liquors are currently stocked at Curtis Liquors as well as their own extensive selection of beers, wines and liquors.

Again, words cannot express my gratitude to you all for the past years and for your many good wishes for the years ahead.

Look forward to seeing you next door soon.

Gratefully,

Peter J. Logan

Peter J. Logan
Cohasset Liquors

Editorial

Principal change

John Creamer, principal of Osgood School, is retiring after 36 years of work in Cohasset education.

This town is fortunate to have benefited from Creamer's efforts and dedication.

He's quite obviously a man who loves his work. We hope he finds joy in his retirement.

He spent the past 18 years as principal of Osgood School.

While Creamer is not actually retiring until the end of September, the children, teachers and parents from Osgood pulled together a celebration of sorts last Friday to let the retiring principal know they will all miss him.

Last Thursday the school committee voted to hire someone new to try to fill Creamer's very large shoes.

Linda Whitney was selected, on the recommendation of School Superintendent Stephen Hart, by the school committee as the new principal for the Osgood School.

Whitney is an early childhood development teacher at Fisher College in Seekonk who also handles admissions for the South Area Solomon Schecter School in Stoughton.

While we have no quarrel with the committee's choice, we do take issue with the way the appointment was made.

There was no posting of the Thursday afternoon meeting in the town clerk's office as required by open meeting law.

While we are not questioning the motives of the school officials who sought to postpone the vote after completion of interviews with the three finalists for the job on June 4, we do think it is important that laws be followed.

Indeed we suggest the school committee may want to revote the appointment at another legally scheduled meeting.

The open meeting law is not something written by journalists with the hope of binding the hands of public officials.

It is a law spelling out the way government should be conducted within the commonwealth.

It is one piece of protection designed to keep the process of government wholesome.

We happen to think adherence to the open meeting law is critically important.

We hope the members of the school committee share that view.

We think the new principal deserves to be appointed in full compliance with the law.

We wish her luck.

Her commitment to early childhood education seems impressive. We like what she has to say about child-centered education.

We are sure she is talented — she never would have made it to the top of the field of candidates without considerable ability.

Wompatuck opens

Despite a reduced budget for the Department of Environmental Management, Wompatuck State Park opened last weekend.

The park land includes pieces of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell but the only public access is through Hingham.

Cohasset Mariner

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Abutters and critics of the proposed Old Colony Greenbush railroad line might take comfort in knowing that the study committee has thoroughly reviewed alternative modes of transportation to Boston.

Teacher addresses our libraries

Letters

To the Editor:

As an educator and librarian, as well as a near-casualty of last year's Proposition 2 1/2 cutbacks, I would like to address the state of the libraries (public and school) in this town. Then I will focus in on the impact on the Junior/Senior High School and Osgood School when the position of library secretary is eliminated. I realize the school administration has spent many months wrestling with the decisions they faced this year given the current fiscal budget crisis. But this is one decision I still have difficulty comprehending.

We have a most unusual tradition here in Cohasset and that is a fine spirit of cooperation and good-will between the public library and the three school libraries. However, we are all facing the same kinds of fiscal constraints which result in less purchasing power for materials and also reductions in staff. Obviously, the same tasks need to be done, but now by fewer people. In this service-oriented profession we will find it hard to say "no;" but it will be a reality as we face more cutbacks.

I know there are some who wonder why we need a school library when we have a good public library in town. To this I can only say that the two serve quite different functions and different groups of people. The school library is here to support the curriculum and to serve the student and faculty population, whereas the public library is not there to support the needs of the school (although in this town it has often done so). Its patrons range in age from preschoolers to octogenarians. Clearly, The Paul Pratt Library should be able to continue buildings its collection to reflect the varied needs of all the townspeople in Cohasset. I would imagine with the shrinking budget dollar, Library Director, Richard Hayes is having to make as many careful choices in selecting books and periodicals as I find myself doing here in the Junior/Senior High School Library.

Of course, thoughtful choices in selection as well as book talks, bibliographic instruction, supervision of the Osgood School Library, compiling bibliographies for different courses and grade levels, among other tasks take time; and although I take pleasure in doing this, many of these professional activities may have to take a back seat as I wrestle with clerical tasks next year when the cut of the position of library secretary becomes a reality. In my opinion this is a penny-wise pound foolish decision. Library secretary, Janice Batts is worth far more than the salary she is paid.

To provide you with a job description is not going to be easy. She provides all the clerical support for the Junior/Senior High School Library and Osgood School Library — for example, typing up all orders for both school libraries, processing the books, and on a daily basis checking in the magazines and newspapers the library subscribes to. She also files all the catalog cards, and types all correspondence.

Janice has quickly mastered the IBM PC donated to the library this year (Greatly appreciated in the wake of our TRS 80's demise), so that some of the more tedious tasks can be done more quickly. She knows the collection and reads widely so she is a valuable partner in assisting students with finding books. Occasionally, she has acted on my behalf and kept the library open when I've been out. I don't know of too many secretaries who would "sub" for a teacher.

When the library curriculum was developed for the school system I wold never have completed the task without Janice's expertise in the typing/word processing/editing department.

It is Janice who compiles the daily statistics of books, periodicals and AV material that go in and out. . .she is also the person who writes up — by hand this year — the overdues.

In other years, we have worked together to enable the second graders to "author" their own books. This year in the early fall, Janice and I helped new Osgood library aide, Charlene Williams, move all the books and supplies from the former room the library was housed in to its new location in the basement of the school — no easy job, believe me.

Janice Batts does all the clerical tasks one would expect a library secretary to do (and far more. . .) cheerfully and seemingly effortlessly. She frees me up to do the tasks that as librarian I was hired to do. . . for example, collection development, book selection, book talks, budget planning, curriculum development, reader's advisor to students and faculty, bibliographic instruction during research projects, reference work, developing hypermedia and library automation, and supporting/assisting curriculum needs.

If Janice Batts is let go, however, then I will be spending at least half my time (probably more, in that I don't type well) doing clerical work which she now performs with dispatch. Consequently there will be that much less time I can provide the school as librarian. There certainly will be no time to offer support or supervision to Deerhill or Osgood Libraries — something I do now. And undoubtedly there will be no time to order, catalog, and process all the books for Osgood that are now done out of the high school library. So in a way two school libraries will be brought to their knees.

How unfortunate, because in the end it is the students' loss, and as we look toward the 21st century, it will be the individual who is able to access/process information most easily who will succeed. I should like to ensure that the students of Cohasset have the information skills they need to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

It is my hope that we would be able to continue to offer (and even expand) this kind of library service to students and faculty, but if conditions become hard-pressed, then this will not be possible. And at the risk of sounding dramatic, I don't think I'm overstating the loss to the library and certainly to the school system if Janice Batts is let go as library secretary.

Sincerely,
Susan McFadd,

Reader supports Old Colony

To the Editor:

Today my husband and I took a ride through the "grand old historic square" in Hingham.

This note is in response to the article in the *Patriot Ledger* by Ms. Liz Bedell on Thursday's meeting of the proposed train service to Greenbush.

One ride through Hingham would convince anyone, the railroad if nothing more would clean up an ugly eye sore.

At least a half-dozen dumpsters, trash barrels and cars parked every which way plus wind blown trash all over the former railroad bed.

I find it hard to believe the people of Hingham would turn down the M.B.T.A. offer to build a 360 car parking garage to quote Ms. Bedell "because residents are accustomed to parking outside."

I feel there are a few vocal people in Hingham who have the N.I.M.B.Y. syndrome, they don't want trains in their back yard.

Dorothea Parmenter
Reservoir Rd.
Cohasset

Poolside tips, garden hints

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Tip of the Week: Vinegar as a weed killer.

My lawn care specialist was poolside this week eliminating grass between the bricks of the walkway. She was concerned about using chemical herbicides where children would be walking in their bare feet.

Her solution: white vinegar in a squirt bottle sprayed directly onto the weeds and grass. It takes several days to work — just as the chemical herbicides do. It is just as effective, smells like tossed salad rather than chlorine, and is completely non-toxic.

Compost: Perhaps one of life's greater miracles in the garden is watching compost take shape. Think about it: we take an end of a carrot, some coffee grounds, leaves and grass clippings. We throw them in a pile; turn the pile several times during the year, and it always seems that by the time spring planting comes, the compost is ready.

I read about composting in "Organic Gardening," and thought it was a good idea. I remember a retired doctor who moved to Florida and couldn't grow anything in the sandy soil of his backyard — until he had compost. Then presto — there was his picture in front of his beautiful, lush garden.

That story really got me. I was moving all over the country then, but if I chopped a vegetable, its remnants went into someone's compost pile. I never really got to see the results of composting. I had resigned myself to thinking it was just a great way to get rid of fruits and vegetables which really stink when they start to rot in with the rest of the garbage.

It wasn't until we moved here that I had a garden in the same place for many years. It was hard pack clay and stones — just as all my other gardens were. Of course I had my modest compost pile, and I would gather up the stones and put them on the gravel driveway. I added manure to the compost to raise the temperature and speed things along, but my composting was never very scientific. Tomatoes and pumpkins always seemed to grow out of the pile (now I plant them there on purpose because the compost never seems to breed bugs or disease, but is hot enough to germinate seeds). By springtime, I've always had beautiful black soil where carrot tops used to be, and I spread the compost around the garden as needed.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

One early spring day, I had gone down to the garden reluctantly to fight my battle against the clay and stones. Was I surprised when I realized I wasn't fighting anymore. The rocks I used to pull out, had given way to pebbles, and the earth was getting softer — just like those testimonials in "Organic Gardening"!

Our family produces about two cubic yards of finished compost a year. That's including the addition of manure. It's really not a significant amount. Now that I'm hooked, I'm looking for a greater source. The Recycling Transfer Facility is a good place to start.

With the closing of the landfill, Cohasset has needed to do something with our grass clippings and leaves. Composting was the logical choice, especially when leaves, for example, can be 40 to 50 percent of municipal solid waste at the peak of the season.

We have been contributing our grass clippings (WITHOUT CHEMICALS) and leaves for over a year. Jack Hubbard, our representative from the recycling committee in charge of compost, says that the compost is ready! He has been taking its temperature and coordinating with John Barnes on turning the pile. This compost has been maintained in a scientific manner in accordance with the guidelines set out by the Department of Environmental Protection. It was also tested in July for any contamination. It was found to be safe. Hubbard recommends bringing a screen with us to the RTF and screening the compost of stones and branches before taking it home.

I'll be using the compost on my flower beds. I have an organic market garden so I am particular about what goes into my edible gardens. My guiding phrase in gardening is "toxics in — toxics out". While the compost was tested and found safe, simple observation tells me that so many of you use chemical lawn treatment that I have to assume that chemically treated grass clippings are getting into the compost pile. Hubbard, on the other hand, said that he would use this compose on his edible garden. The choice is the user's.

Compost adds fertility and good texture to your soil. Compost is a great teaching tool. I could go on forever, but then, I'd be keeping you from the RTF and your share of the compost.

Hochkeppel addresses CHS grads

By Zachary Hochkeppel



Zachary Hochkeppel
CHS '90

Welcome and good afternoon ladies and gentlemen, alumni and administration and, of course, the members of the Class of 1990. My name is Zach Hochkeppel and I am this this year's graduating class' salutatorian. Hmm...you know, I'm not sure that I really like the term salutatorian anymore. I mean there are thousands of salutatorians each year. In fact, two of my brothers were salutatorian for their respective graduating classes. That's three salutatorians in one family and you know I just think that's too many. I think I want something a little different, something more show business, more glitzy, more Vegas. In Las Vegas a comedian isn't just a comedian, he's a comedic stylist, a singer is a song stylist. I like that. I want to be a stylist. So ladies and gentlemen you are not going to hear simply a salutorian speech. No, you are going to witness the salutatory stylings of Zach Hochkeppel.

Anyway, in preparation for my speech, I read over speeches given by salutatorians of years past. All of them contained many similar elements . For the most part, they looked towards the future of the graduating class. Some of them noted how graduation from high school marked the entrance into the quote-unquote Real World, which begins with one's entrance to college. Now, I've visited colleges and I'm not so sure that that is the Real World. I wish it was, but unfortunately, I don't believe that it is.

Now, a wise man once said that "life is a series of collisions with the future," and you know I believe that this idea is more or less true. Along these same lines, I would compare the class of 1990 as passengers in one big car, let's say, oh I don't know, a beautiful 1979 Lincoln Versailles. This stately vehicle has been traveling along very smoothly so far throughout our young lives, yet to truly meet up with the future at all. But today, June 3rd, 1990, would probably be the first true accident into which we've gotten, our first collision with the future. One could say that we've hit a tree, Future's tree. There's some bumper damage, maybe a broken headlight, but besides that the car is fine. Later on, the entry into college, this supposed Real World, is another minor accident, perhaps a fender bender with Future's truck. The damage to the car is little more extensive, a little more serious. The insurance rates go up a little, but theres not enough damage to abandon the Versailles and get a new vehicle.

Now, upon the Cohasset class of 1990's graduation from college though, I foresee an awful accident. We just hit Future head on. Luckily, no one got hurt due to the wondrous safety options on the Versailles, but the car is absolutely wrecked. After the accident, the first major collision with the future, each member of the class decides to get their own cars and each goes their separate ways. And it is at this point that I see incredible damage occurring. I look upon the class of 1990 and I see a collection of awful drivers, just yearning to collide with future. Salivating for the chance to do something with their lives and the lives of others. Once these cats get into the true Real World, onto the super highway of life, there are going to be some huge pileups.

If I was going to give any advice to the class of 1990, it would be not to be too quick to get out of the Versailles. Don't be in a rush to get into the Real World. Just wait for your exit and at that time, you'll be ready to get on and get into some serious collisions with your future. I have been Zach Hochkeppel, Salutatorial Stylist. Thank you and good night.

Letters

CRC thanks Rotary Club

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Recreation Commission and the 280 plus youngsters that we anticipate to take part in our summer day camp program, we wish to thank the Cohasset Rotary Club for its extremely kind donation.

Via a new account, Friends of Cohasset Recreation, we plan to expand programming, especially in the area of special activities and events. While the additional programming will be done on a self-supporting basis predominantly, this very thoughtful donation will allow us flexibility and latitude of fee charges on a per capita basis, afford us the ability to make commitments and when needed, afford us the capability to allow for any resident who might find fees a financial burden for one reason or another.

Rotary International is, of course, an organization well known for active community involvement on the local levels. Cohasset is indeed very fortunate to have a membership consisting of individuals who truly care about the quality of life and access to opportunity for their fellow residents.

Again, our most sincere gratitude to each of the members of Rotary for unwavering support and continued interest in our ability to serve residents.

Librarian
Cohasset Junior/Senior High School

Reader supports Town Clerk

To the Editor:

Right on Town Clerk Frances L. Marks.

The plus side of this fine situation is that the Town Meeting concept of "all the citizens" and the ease of fairness is diverted.

The cartoon accompanying the Town Clerk's letter was laugh-provoking. Perhaps another more appropriate version might be one showing "old Towser" holding five well-meaning Selectmen at bay (of the Animal Control Commission).

One of the goals was to raise money to solve the very minimum hours problem facing the professional Dog Control Officer. The other was to protect animals and to make owners more responsive to their needs.

We on the volunteer commission for this study were aware always of its low priority on the totem pole of town government. We did, however, approach the study — as animal lovers — with dedication. Liz Warren kept fairness always before us. She was the knowledgeable keyworker.

All of us — at times — may need understanding and special attention — but I doubt this action was justified.

It has been my understanding that, historically a Town Meeting law is the voice of the citizenry. The Town Clerk has to be supported — and her commitment to her position is a plus for all of us.

Jacqueline H. Moores
PO 614 Cohasset

P.S. Cartoonists really help to keep the lid on things. They give service in a unique way.

Osgood school bids farewell

To the Editor:

The children and staff of the Joseph Osgood School would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Jack Creamer, our beloved principal, for many years of dedication and service. All of us at the Osgood send our best wishes for a long and happy retirement. We wish that every child's name could appear individually because Mr. Creamer has been the kind of principal who took time to know each of the children personally.

Sincerely,
Osgood Teachers, Staff and
Kindergarten, First Grade,
Second Grade and
Third Grade Students

School news

Students hold picnic

This past week, the third graders from Osgood has a "Plant-A-Tree" picnic at the High School. They had been working toward a cleaner environment by picking up discarded cans for recycling. The proceeds from this effort yielded $170 which they used to purchase a beautiful Thundercloud Plum Tree which was planted in the High School Courtyard. Mrs. Atkinson, Alcott, Montuori and Schedeuser coordinated this effort with a Senior Class project to beautify the C.H.S. environment. This third grade tree is their gift as the future Class of 1999 — one they will enjoy watching grow, as they grow!

Farewell bid to Creamer

On Friday afternoon, June 8, the Osgood School students, teachers and staff bid farewell to Jack Creamer in a ceremony and party held on the side lawn of the school. According to Mr. Creamer, this was exactly what he wanted for his retirement party. A number of people spoke, including PSO representatives and teachers, expressing their appreciation and best wishes for the future. On behalf of the School, Grade 3 teacher, Mrs. Atkinson, presented a very special gift which represented "A piece of the School." It was a small table constructed by Mr. John Jacobucci out of old slate roof pieces from the school. Mrs. Lindsay Guilds and Ms. Linda Keller painted a picture of the school on the table top.

Creamer was the former principal of Deer Hill School and an educator in the Cohasset schools for a total of 36 years.

Third grader Jim O'Sullivan acted as emcee. The children gathered on the lawn to hear many people praise the retiring principal.

Rhonda Myers, Osgood representative for the PSO, thanked Creamer for being a supporter, mentor and friend of the PSO and their goals. The PSO donated a check to the John L. Creamer Scholarship Fund created by the Teachers Faculty Senate. This scholarship will be awarded to a Cohasset High School graduate each year. Members of the community are invited to contribute in celebration of Creamer's years of dedicated service c/o Cohasset Savings Bank.

Marion Atkinson, grade 3 teacher, presented the faculty gift of a table made from the original Osgood slate roof. Linda Keller and Lindsay Guild, Osgood parents and artists, painted a replica of Osgood on the table.

Dorothy Montouri presented Creamer with a certificate from the Board of Education for his 36 years of outstanding service.

The children all made cards, pictures and poems for Creamer. As the song "To Sir With Love" played, the children filled a basket in front of Creamer with their cards. Then they all yelled in unison, "We love you, Mr. Creamer!"

Although he was not prepared to speak, Creamer took a moment to thank the children, his voice crackling with emotion told them, "I guess you can see that you are never too old to cry." He expressed his gratitude for their moving ceremony and gifts.

All the children and faculty enjoyed refreshments and many children could not resist hugging the principal they will miss so much.

CHS grads plan future

The class of 1990's future plans include: Isabel Romallo Alcover, Spain; Brooke Anderson, University of New Hampshire; Kerri Anglin, Boston College; Karen Atkinson, Boston College; Charlotte Begley, UMass/Amherst; Carole Biaggi, Switzerland; Sean Bishop, University of Rhode Island; Ian Browne, Northeastern University; Dudley Bryan Jr., Massachusetts College of Art; Lizanne Buckley, University of Vermont; Jason Cameron, St. Michael's College; Andrea Cann, University of New Mexico; Julieann Caristi, University of Lowell; Kenneth Caristi, Northeastern University; Juliana Chittick, Dartmouth College; Kathleen Colburn, Villanova University; Patrick Conroy, Wesleyan University; Tracy Cristina, Work; Amy Currier, work.

Stephanie Damron, Franklin Pierce College; Alida Dean, Undecided; Suzzunne DeCruz, Haverford College; Veronica DeVos, Switzerland; Michael Dockray, Salem State College; Michael Ellinger, Jacksonville University; David Farrag, Northeastern University; Steffanie Fox, Massachusetts College of Art; Sean Gallagher, St. Anselm's College; Deana Genovese, Plymouth State College; Pamela Haase, School of Museum of Fine Arts; Jill Hamilton, University of Vermont; Michelle Hartley, University of Denver; Robin Haynes, University of New Hampshire; Noah Hill, James Madison University; Zachary Hochkeppel, University of Pennsylvania.

Kristin Jackson, Emmanuel College; Candice Jones, Bridgewater State College; Gregory Knowles, Military; James Long, Northeastern University; Curtis Ludlow, College of Boca Raton; John MacDonald III, Johnson & Wales College; Madlyn MacDonald, Undecided; Maria Mansson, Sweden; Michelle Massa, Colby College; Adrienne May, University of Florida/Gainesville; Nora McCarthy, Wheaton College; Sean McCarthy, Assumption College; Christopher McElroy, Boston University; Richard McLaughlin, Work.

Michael Mercurio, Boston University; Scott Molinari, Quincy Junior College; Gregg Nourie, Norwich University; Terrance O'Leary, Northeastern University; Hilary Proodian, Radford University; James Reidy, Williams College; Joel Reidy, University of Vermont; Carrie Ripley, St. Petersburg Junior College; Steven Ritts, Franklin Pierce College; Michael Rolandelli, Flagler College; Michelle Rourke, Champlain College; Edith Saint Eloi, Mt. Ida College; Brian Shultz, Babson College; Matthew Silvia, University of Maine/Machios.

Laura Smart, University of California/Santa Barbara; Kasey Smith, Massachusetts College of Art; Patricia Smith, Mt. Ida College; Karin Story, Radford University; Eric Theriault, Plymouth State College; W. Gregory Thomas, Jr, Work; Joel Whitman, United States Navy; Frank Willshire, Pennsylvania State University; Lauren Wood, University of New Hampshire; Maria Paz Vinals Zunica, Spain.

Baird eligible for scholarship

The Bay State Games announced today that William Baird, a soccer player and student at Cohasset High School, has been selected from among hundreds of student athletes across the state to be interviewed as a semi-finalist in the Bank of Boston/Bay State Games "Lead By Example" scholarship program.

The scholarships are eventually awarded to eight outstanding high school juniors, who have demonstrated leadership in school, sports and community.

This year's scholarship applications reached record numbers making the regional selections the most difficult ever.

The eight winners from the four regional semi-finalists interviews will share $20,000 in scholarship awards. Their names will be announced at the GAMES Opening Ceremony, on July 20 at Boston College.

Marine classes offered

The Hull Public Schools in collaboration with the Urban Harbors Institute of UMass/Boston is offering a one week summer program in marine science for students and adults. The focus of this program will be on the local marine environment of Hull and Massachusetts Bay.

Participants will be involved in discussions, demonstrations, hands-on activities, and field trips designed to heighten everyone's awareness of the community's natural resources, threats to those natural resources, and possible solutions to local environmental problems. Scientific data will be collected aboard the MV ENVIRO-LAB.

For further information and application forms, contact Robert Burwood, Hull High School, 180 Main Street, Hull, 925-3000.

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AROUND TOWN



AHH!

AHH!

Is Brian Nicynski being funny or is this his reaction to the food?
(Photo by Jon Schutz)

❑At a recent school meeting Clifford Goodband, acting headmaster of Belmont Hill School, announced the varsity sports awards for the spring season. Among those honored with varsity letters in baseball was **Brian P. Pompeo,** son of **Nancy L.** and **Arthur M. Pompeo Jr.** of Cohasset.

❑Congratulations go to **Lynne Barry** on her recent graduation from Boston College. Lynne was on the Dean's List. Her education isn't over yet, in the fall she is headed to Suffolk Law School!!

❑The Weisenfluh family certainly has reason to celebrate! **Kurt Weisenfluh**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh** of Rice Island, was recently awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Vermont. While at U.V.M., Kurt majored in Political Science and Economics. He was also a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity and served as treasurer of the fraternity for two years. On June 1, Kurt joined the firm of Smith, Barney, Harris & Upham in New York as an investment trainee.

Kurt isn't the only Weisenfluh making headlines. . .his younger brother, **Bart,** was recently elected president of the class of 1991 at C.H.S. Congratulations to them both!

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Cohasset bulletin board

'Konohassett Day' planned

The Cohasset Historical Society's summer museum season at Cohasset center will begin on Saturday, June 16, featuring "Konohassett Day."

That afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the society's Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum on Elm Street at the village center the society's newly restored 19th century hand-tub pumper "Konohasset" will make its first public appearance on Cohasset streets.

"Konohassett," an authentic 1850's horse or hand-drawn fire-fighting apparatus once was owned and operated by the town's Volunteer Veteran Firemen's Association and often was used in competition at "Fireman's Musters" in the South Shore area. The historic hand tub, missing from Cohasset for several decades, was returned to the town some years ago through the generosity of a private collector. Restoration of the antique machine has just been completed through the equal generosity of contributing donors. From 1911 through the 1920's "Konohasset" was a familiar sight on Cohasset's streets. In addition to its role as a competition machine the big mahogany and bright red hand-operated pumper served as a "backup" for the town's more modern fire-fighting equipment and is known to have been in action at one major fire in Nantasket. From the mid-1940's until 1977 "Konohasset" disappeared from Cohasset, to return in that year as a gift to the Historical Society.

For the past several months local craftsmen and artisans have been working to restore the appearance of the antique fire engine authentically recreating the many details of its design and replacing missing parts. "Konohasset" will be on view at the Historical Society's museums during their open house June 16. At the Maritime Museum there will be an exhibit of some photographs and memorabilia relating to the hand-tub pumper and early fire-fighting days in Cohasset.

This summer the Historical Society's two museums on Elm Street at the village center will remain open for their summer season each afternoon from mid-June through the end of September. Regular admission to the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum is $1.50 per building for adults. For Historical Society members and their guests admission is free. Special rates apply for pre-arranged group tours of the museums.

"Konohassett Day," June 16, will be the traditional opening day open house at the Capt. Wilson House and Maritime Museum, and the general public is invited to view the two society museums without admission charge.

In the world of fire-fighting, hand-tub pumpers such as "Konohasset" once were first-line equipment. Today they represent a fascinating glimpse of an age now past, when men and their horse-drawn machines contested against the flames with feats of physical strength. June 16 marks the return to Cohasset of one such machine after an absence of nearly three quarters of a century.

Additional details about Cohasset Historical Society museums and activities may be obtained by contacting the society at 383-6930.

Seniors club plans luncheon

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Clubs Spring Luncheon will be held at Kimballs-By-The-Sea on Thursday, June 21. Reservations must be in by the 18th of the month. Contact 383-1130 for information.

Our good friends, "Martha and George" will be on hand to give their fantastic musical program. Social hour starts at noon.

Officers for the following year are: Ruth White, president; Mary Andracchio, vice president; Mary Donovan, treasurer; Dorothy Lincoln, recording secretary; Doris Gould, corresponding secretary and Elinor Kennedy, chaplain.

Kerry's t.v. show airs June 14

Sen. John Kerry's monthly cable show is scheduled to air on Thursday, June 14 from 7:30 to 8 p.m on local access cable Channel 52 in Cohasset. "John Kerry's Cable Town Meeting" June edition will focus on developing a national educational strategy that will insure our economic security.

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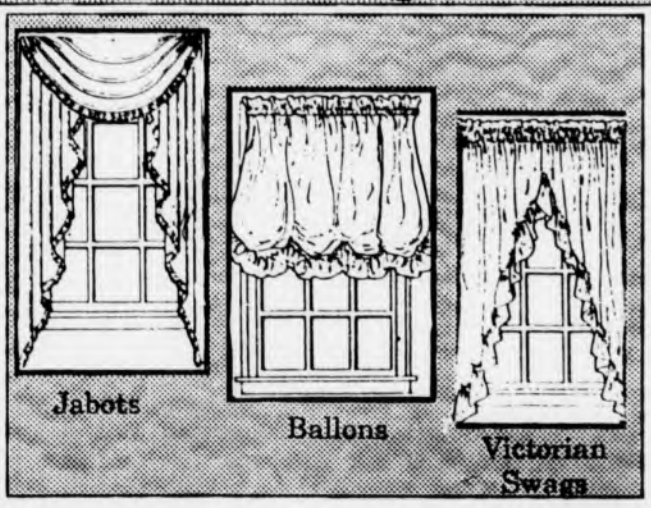
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Cohasset bulletin board

Summer wrestling program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registration for a high school, summer wrestling program, for grades 9 through 12. The program will meet Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m., beginning Monday, June 25, at the Cohasset High School's upstairs gym. (Junior High School Gym.) Paul Froio and Tim Pierotti will instruct the eight-week session.

The fee for this program is $16 per person, and you may register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Area wrestlers will be accepted upon a space available basis, as the clinic must be limited in size.

Diving team tryouts

Diving team tryouts will take place on Saturday, June 16 between 3 and 5 p.m. The cost for diving will be $35 for non-swim team members and $25 for swim team members.

There will be sign-ups on Saturday also for volunteers who make all our meets possible. Training will be provided for anyone needing it in timing, place judging etc.

Amateur Gardeners picnic

The last meeting of the current season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a picnic at the home of Martha Hurtig at noon Tuesday, June 19. Rain date will be Thursday, June 21. Regular meetings will resume September 18.

Girl Scout registration

Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scout registration for the 1990-1991 school year will be held at the Second Congregational Church on Monday, June 18, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The registration fee is $4 per girl. Information will be available for any parent interested in becoming a leader and helping with a troop. Anyone unable to register at this time will be able to register in September. For further information call Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council at 828-3750 or 1-800-637-0070.

CHS pennants for sale

As Deer Hill graduates enter Cohasset High School, it is time to start building that "Skippers" spirit with a CHS pennant.

Priced at just $3, this is a great graduation gift, birthday present or just an occasional gift. The proceeds from the pennant sales support CHS school activities and is sponsored by the senior high school reps of the PSO. To purchase this spirit booster call Sue Brister, 383-2439, or Claudia Story, 383-6976.

Swim team tryouts

The South Shore League Champion Cohasset Swim Team will hold tryouts at the Cohasset Swim Center on Sohier Street from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, June 15 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 16. The team roster will be posted at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, and registrations will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is $45 for the first child in a family, $45 for the second, $10 for the third, and no charge for four or more. All swim team members must be pool members. Registrations must be in by June 25, with checks for team membership made out to the Cohasset Swim Team and checks for pool membership made out to the Cohasset Swim Center. Practice begins on June 25, and the first meet will take place on July 6. There will be no practice on July 4.

BOOKPORT

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— John Ruskin (1819–1900)
British art critic & writer

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Summer reading club

This summer all Cohasset school children are invited to join us here at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in the summer reading club. "Undercover Investigator". Famous reptilian detective Investi Gator will lead readers through mystery games, puzzles and activities while he clues them into good books.

Reading cards for recording the titles read on each person's own reading level may be picked up at the library. These cards must be endorsed by a parent. Those participants in grades 1 through 3 who read 20 books will be awarded a paperback book of their choice. Participants in grades 4 through 6 need to read 15 books for their paperback gift, and those in grade 7 and up need to read 10 books.

Once again this year there will also be a program for "Almost-Readers", those younger children who enjoy being read to or are just beginning to read themselves with help. These children will receive a booklet in which they can stamp in the spaces to chart their progress with the library's special Investi Gator stamp.

Dates of the summer reading program are June 18 through August 24. There is no registration required — just stop by the library and pick up your reading cards. All participants will celebrate with a party at the library at the end of the summer.

Recreation fliers available

The summer, Cohasset Recreation Department flier is currently available at town hall, outside the recreation office, new addition. Also, fliers will be coming home via the classroom, for children in grades K through 6.

Beach and Government Island parking stickers will begin to be issued at 10 a.m., Monday, June 11, at town hall. Your 1989 sticker expires on June 30. The new sticker is $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for seniors, 60 years of age and over.

Permits may be obtained at the recreation office, town hall. Permits are valid from July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991. They will be issued until Saturday, July 14, excluding July 4. Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon, and Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon.



Sara Eaton, right, smiles at the antics of Jamey Watts and Dayle Dickinson, as they attempt to balance spoons on their noses. One hundred 3rd graders attended an intergenerational BBQ at the Cohasset Community Center.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

Senior center plans Pops concert, etc.

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

JUNE 17: Happy Father's Day to all the wonderful fathers in Cohasset. May you enjoy a day of rest!

JUNE 18: Night at the Pops.

Considered one of the city's most beloved musical traditions, the Boston Pops season is here.

Return to Great Woods for a wonderful evening of beautiful music with the Canadian Brass. They will be joined by principal brass players of the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They'll perform a wide range of music from Bach to Beetovan, John Philip Sousa to George M. Cohan, special preconcert performance by the Chamber Brass of Boston at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available for Monday, June 18 performance at 8 p.m. Tickets and bus are $25 each and checks should be made payable to Cohasset Council on Aging.

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Garden Club grows hard work & talent

By Rosie Dole
Special to the Mariner

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset can sum up the secret to its success with three words: talent, dedication and hard work.

Ten happy delegates returned recently from the annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts with several Outstanding Achievement Awards. Attending the meeting were Helen Brady, Vivien Bobo, Barbara Christensen, Rosie Dole, Sandra Ford, Mary Ellen Harrington, Mary Hickey, Noel Manion, Jeanne Schneider and Annette Sechen.

We are proud to announce that our club was recognized with a State Public Relations Award for the Christmas House Tour with much of the credit going to co-chairmen Noel Manion and Arlene Ferreira; a State Publication Award for the second volume of our cookbook "Cohasset Entertains—Encore" (years ago volume one "Cohasset Entertains" was an award winner also), winning chairman was Jeanne Schneider; and participation in the Evelyn R. Cole Award which was presented to the South Shore District for outstanding leadership and performance by member clubs, as well as in a National Flower Show Award. This top award, the Green Rosette, was awarded to the South Shore District for "Earth, Wind and Fire" staged at the National Fire Prevention Headquarters in Quincy. Rosie Dole and Vi Farrell were members of the committee, Lee Androski was chairman of our blue ribbon entry, a seaside garden.

Junior gardener Whitney Cook received a citation for her entry in the Environmental Poster Contest.

And last but not least, the National Council of State Garden Clubs honored us with the presentation of the National Lucile Droege Mauntel Conservation Award for the Nature Trail project between the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Applause goes to chairmen Margaret Cotter and Debbie Cook.

On April 22 people in Cohasset took time to celebrate the Earth's natural resources and show support for environmental concerns and solutions.

Tree plantings were encouraged by Earth Day organizers.

We are grateful to every individual or group for helping to establish this wonderful project. For more information, please call Regina Schultz at 383-0598.



Amy Barrow engaged

Patricia McGilvary of Weymouth and Richard Barrow of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Louise to Glenn Alan Davis, son of Andrea Davis and Linwood Davis, of Cohasset.

Miss Barrow is a 1986 graduate of Cohasset High School and is presently employed at the Co-operative Bank of Concord, Cohasset Branch.

Mr. Davis is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School and is presently employed at O & T Construction Co.

A November 17 wedding is planned.

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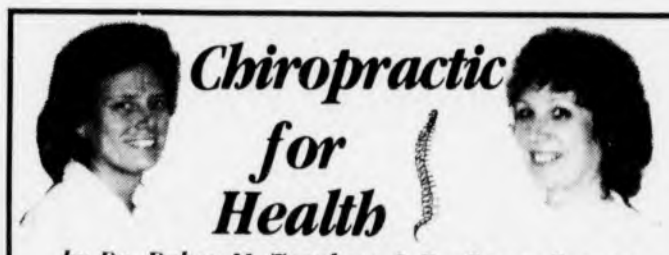


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Cohasset police log

Monday, June 4

8:06 a.m. Animal complaint, 3A North, referred to other agency
9:04 Medical/mental, Hammond Ave., departmental action
9:12 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, Sestiots Florists, accidental alarm
9:51 Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental alarm
11:52 Aggravated assault, injury-no weapon, Hedqts. Haven Construction, advised to contact police if repeated or returned
11:58 Animal complaint, Old Pasture Rd., peace restored
10:42 p.m. Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm

Tuesday, June 5

10:38 a.m. Fire alarm, King St., services rendered
3:29 p.m. Suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., no police service necessary
3:30 Vandalism, North Main St., services rendered
4:01 Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental alarm
8:03 Missing property, Cove, departmental action
8:56 Aggravated assault, Forest Notch, departmental action
9:30 Suspicious activity, Forest Notch, departmental action
9:45 Burglar alarm, Curtis Liquors, accidental alarm
11:07 Noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning
11:30 Noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning
11:34 Vehicle accident, property damage, Beach St., investigated

Wednesday, June 6

3:18 a.m. Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
2:05 p.m. Larceny, Forest Ave., services rendered
7:43 Burglar alarm, Aaron River Rd., accidental alarm
8:19 Burglar alarm, Rust Way, secured building
9:31 Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental alarm
11:34 Assist citizen, Red Lion Inn, services rendered
11:47 Suspicious activity, S. Main St., unfounded

Thursday, June 7

12:32 a.m. Fire alarm, S. Main St., accidental alarm
9:09 Vehicle accident, property damage, Rte. 3A, investigated
5:10 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Doane St., investigated
11:28 Suspicious activity, Otis Ave., services rendered

Friday, June 8

2:57 p.m. Officer wanted, Surry Drive, services rendered
4:48 Vehicle accident, property damage, North Main St., investigated

Saturday, June 9

7:37 a.m. Burglary, Forest Ave., investigated
2:22 p.m. Burglar alarm, Sohier St., accidental alarm
4:46 Burglar alarm, Pleasant St., accidental alarm
6:30 Burglar alarm, King St., accidental alarm
7:34 Animal complaint, Rust Way, referred to other agency
8:14 Officer wanted, Arron River Rd., services rendered
10:15 Noise complaint, Doane St., services rendered

Sunday, June 10

12:32 a.m. Noise complaint, Doane St., verbal warning
1:15 Burglar alarm, Hobart Ln., accidental alarm
1:56 Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, unfounded
2:34 Vandalism, Pleasant St., Andrew J. Wright of 5 Lawson Terr., Scituate, was arrested along with two minors
8:47 Burglary, arrested Matias A. Jorge of Springfield, Mass.
9:29 Vandalism, Cushing Plaza, investigated
11:08 Medical/mental, referred to Fire Dept. for E.M.T.
1:09 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Jer. Rd., services rendered
8:55 Noise complaint, Nichols Rd., services rendered
11:14 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
11:16 Burglar alarm, Arron River Rd., accidental alarm

Legal notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 85P2205E2

Estate of CHARLES W. ROSE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that VELMA A. GEGLEY of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 11, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/14/90



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Win streak makes Yankees dandy

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner
Contributing Reporters: Stan Walsh and Brian Fahey

Pony League Action Week 5 Report

The Cohasset Pony League Teams continue their winning ways this week. The Cohasset Height Yankees have now won five straight games and the two teams have a combined winning percentage of over .750

The Cohasset Heights Pony Yankees beat Scituate 12 to 3 on Tuesday, June 5. Chris Rolandelli starred in this contest. Chris pitched a no-hitter and went 3 for 3 at the plate. He drove in six runs in contributing to his win. Other Yankee contributors were: Brendan Kinchla 3 RBIs, John Maynard, Peter Fahey, Andy Kamatoris and Chris Stevens. Mike Riley and Chris McKenna alternated behind the plate.

On Thursday, June 7 the Cohasset Height Yankees defeated a team from Norwell. In this contest, Peter Fahey, Ed Taylor and Andy Church were 2 for 2. Brian Pattison had 5 RBIs Chris Rolandelli and Pat Reynolds had two RBIs. John Maynard was the starting and winning pitcher and Peter Fahey provided relief. Chris McKenna was outstanding behind the plate.

Major League Action Week 5 Report

Alco Oil Players of the Week Awards went to Spensley Chevrolet Athletics, Sara Berger. Sara's ability to play at shortstop, pitch and hit has been a major factor in the A's climb into a first place tie with the Mets.

The Major League Game of the Week saw the National Abatement Pirates knocking the Leo's Exxon Red Sox out of first place. The Pirates led all the way though the Red Sox tied the game at 9 to 9 in seven innings. Good games were had by Pirates Rob Buckley and Jarod Batts. Red Sox player Greg Stevens tied the game with a homer in the sixth.

On Saturday, June 2 Scituate beat the Dean Witter Mets 18 to 11.

Minor League Action

Mass 4X4 Association Minor League Player of the Week Award goes to Brian Walsh of the Braves. Brian hit a grand slam in the Braves 7 to 2 win over the Orioles on Saturday, June 2.

Farm League Action

All Farm League Teams played last week. There were too many stars to report. Please see farm team profile in attached article.

Please report all game results by calling 575-4208.

Parents Meeting, Deer Hill School, Tuesday June 26, at 8:15 p.m. to discuss selection of players and preparation for the tournament season.

Cohasset sports

Profile on the Cohasset Minor League (Lehr and Barnes) Cards

The Minor 8/9 Cards are currently in a battle for third place standings within the six team minor league division. According to all reports the Cards have played well in all their games.

Morgan Bigley, Eileen Ridge and Greg Connolly have been selective at the plate and usually get on base, stated Coach Bob Morgan. All three also have played good defense.

Luke Caldwell and Kevin DeVito have been hitting with power and are also strong fielders. John Paul Laugelle has provided solid pitching and Bobby Morgan has been effective behind the plate.

Versatile players, Hunt Pile, Evan Murphy, Justin Maitland and Danny Sullivan have played all positions and contributed with timely hits.

Speedy Chris Pratt and Ryan Merrill have been getting on base frequently. Dave Bruns is just beginning to hit with power.

Profile on the Cohasset Farm League (Cohasset Jewelers) Yankees

The Farm Yankees are ripping up the league. Hitting for power has been John Cotter, Ted Lubitz, Douglas O'Brien and Kevin Hanian.

Playing outstanding defense have been Nicholas Pestone, Marc Verrochi, Carter Noone and Katie Wenmark.

Excellent Base running has been provided by Margaret Olney, Evan Pestone and Andy McAuliffe.

The Yankees are ably coached by Emmett O'Brien, Ray Hanian and Dr. Paul Cotter.

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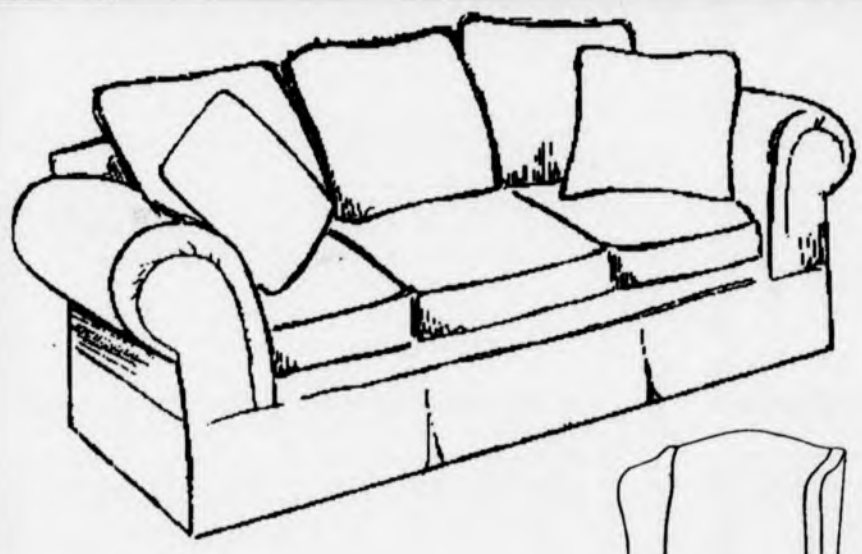


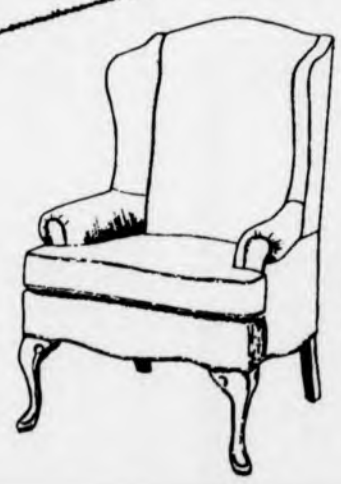
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Sports

Chatterton looks to the future of Cohasset sports

By David McKee
Mariner staff

With the formation of the new Pilgrim Conference and recent developments like increased user fees and the suspension of varsity football at Cohasset High School, athletic director Clark Chatterton is a busy man with many ideas on what the future of sports at Cohasset High School will hold.

BRINGING BACK FOOTBALL

One of the most important concerns for Chatterton, who has been athletic director since '76, is getting the football program back into swing.

"I've been involved with Cohasset High School sports since being a student in '51 and I'm very disappointed that we had to suspend the varsity football program," he said. "And the decision had nothing to do with winning or losing, it had to do with participation. We just didn't have the numbers. But I'm hopeful that we can hold things together and get varsity football back a couple years down the road."

He said that a full schedule of sub-varsity football will be played this year and that a homecoming game will be played with the sub-varsity.

"We have a lot of support for the football program especially from parents and the Grid-Iron club," he said. "So I know there is great interest. Football is just one of 17 sports, but the aspect of the homecoming and getting students together is vital for the school."

Despite the suspension of varsity football, Chatterton is proud of the success the Cohasset teams had this year.

"We always do well in the individual sports like gymnastics, tennis and golf," he said. "There are many talented players coming up through the town. Also our soccer program has had great success. What we are looking to do is improve in team sports. We have trouble getting the numbers in sports like hockey and football. Hopefully we can turn things around down the road. The hockey program was very close last year to being in the same boat as the football program. But we managed to get enough support."

DOUBTS ABOUT CONFERENCE

As for the new Pilgrim Conference, Chatterton has some doubts about what it means for Cohasset.

"We really fought it two years ago because it would put us against schools like Rockland and Scituate and they are powers in the South Shore Large League now. And we are the smallest school in the conference by far," Chatterton said. "I told the AD's that two years down the road they would look at the league and say 'what have we done'."

He also does not like the scheduling problems the conference brings in.

"We normally have a 14 game league schedule in sports like basketball and had room for six non-league games," he said. "Now we are locked into 16 league games against schools like Rockland, and that will be tough. Then in individual sports like wrestling and Hockey, schools like Abington, East Bridgewater and Hull don't offer the sports we do. We have an eight game schedule in gymnastics. And there are only six teams in our league for hockey."

He said that the teams will end up playing schools from the larger leagues in the Pilgrim Conference in non-league games to fill out their schedules.

BUDGET WOES AND USER FEES

Another problem for Chatterton and many other AD's is the constant cutting of the sports budgets and the advent of user fees.

Right now Cohasset has a user fee of $50 per student, per sport.

(See page 21)



Karen Murray, a member of the Cohasset High girls tennis team, swings at the ball.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

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Sports

Chatterton looks to future...

(Continued from page 20)

"By the fall I estimate 95 percent of the high schools will have user fees," he said. "They are here to stay."

As for sports budgets being cut, Chatterton said, "I think sports is as important as any other aspect of education if you put it in its proper perspective. But it bothers me when sports and other extra-curricular activities are cut. People think that if the sports budget gets cut, you can go out and raise money outside through the boosters or whatever. But that's wrong. I've never heard of anyone going out to raise money for an English teacher that was cut."

Chatterton said that the sports program had to raise $40,000 this year to off-set budget cuts.

More than half came through the user fees. The other money must come through events such as the raffle being held June 23 at the Music Circus.

At that raffle, a first prize of $3,000, a second prize of $1,000, a third prize of a round-trip to Orlando, Florida and more than 20 other prizes will be given away.

"We have a fine tradition of sports here and have gotten great support throughout the town," Chatterton said. "I hope we can continue to keep that up. But it won't be easy."



The Cohasset high girls tennis team poses for a team picture. The girls have plenty to smile about after completing such a successful season.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

Swogjan swimmers win

On Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20, the Swogjan Synchronized Swim Club competed at the Jr. Olympic Championships held in Springfield.

The girls who competed brought home the following ribbons and results:

Dawn Meehan came in first in her Figure Competition. She also came in first in her Solo Competition.

Sarah Chase, Jennifer Butler, and Amy Christmas, who all moved up a level from their last meet where they competed as novices, came in the following places:

Jennifer Butler came in 17th in her Figure Competition. Sarah Chase came in 19th in her Figure Competition. Amy Christmas came in 21st in her Figure Competition. Jennifer Butler and Sarah Chase swam a duet which came in fourth in their competition and Amy Christmas and Dawn Meehan also swam a duet which came in sixth in their competition. We are all very proud of these girls who have come a long way since they began last September.

The Masters' Group also competed in this competition bringing home the following ribbons and results:

In their age group Figure Competition, Kathy Turner came in first, Sue Cullison came in second, and Michelle Bouche came in third. Ariel Stiles came in first in her age group Figure Competition. Ted Bennett came in first in his Figure Competition and in their age group Figure Competition Elizabeth McMullan came in first and Amy Hicks came in second.

Masters' solo results were as follows: Ariel Stiles, Ted Bennett, and Amy Hicks each came in first in their respective age groups. The two Masters' trios which swam each came in first in their respective age groups. The Masters' team routine came in first.

On Wednesday, June 13 at 7 p.m. the Swogjan Synchronized Swim Club is presenting their annual show. This year it is entitled: "Places in the Heart." All members of the Synchronized Team will be participating along with the members of the Synchronized Swim Classes held on Monday afternoons. All are welcome to attend this event. There is no admission.

The Synchronized Swim Team will then be competing in Sandwich on Sunday, June 17. This will be the final competition for the girls for this season.

The Masters' group will be practicing hard all summer to get ready for the Masters' National Meet which is being held in Portland, Oregon, this October.

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Failed override spells trouble for conference

By David McKee
Mariner staff

A monkey wrench called Prop. 2 1/2 has been thrown into the alignment of the newly-formed Pilgrim Conference. And already before any games have been played, there's a change in the lineup.

The two high schools in Weymouth, Weymouth North and Weymouth South, have merged because of a budget cuts and Scituate High School, originally in the South Shore League, has been moved to the Atlantic Coast League to balance out the conference. (See accompanying chart)

MONEY CHANGES EVERYTHING

In May, the Pilgrim Conference got the final go-ahead from the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association after approval from all the conferences in Eastern Massachusetts.

Everything looked set for this fall's inaugural season.

But then last week, voters in Weymouth turned down a Prop. 2 1/2 override forcing the merger of Weymouth North and Weymouth South High Schools into one school, Weymouth High School. The thumbs-down on the override threw the Pilgrim Conference out of balance, and due to a league guideline, some reorganization was needed.

The league guideline in question states that there can be no more than a one-team differential in the set-up of each of the three leagues.

Because of the Weymouth merger, there were nine teams in the Old Colony League, eight in the Atlantic Coast League and ten in the South Shore League.

The athletic directors from the 27 high schools met last week and reached a compromise agreement.

It was agreed that Scituate High School would compete in the Atlantic Coast League in boys and girls soccer, football, boys and girls basketball, baseball and softball to balance out the Atlantic Coast League schedule.

In all other sports such as field hockey, cross country, golf, wrestling, track, gymnastics, tennis and hockey, Scituate will compete against teams in the South Shore League.

"I really don't know if it will be better in the long run," acting Scituate athletic director Bill Smith said.

"No one likes being the smallest school in the league, but we had no choice. The members of the conference voted to uphold what the by-laws say. And we had to go along. We would have been a little more competitive and happier in the South Shore League. But I think we will be right up there with the teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

PILGRIM CONFERENCE
SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE

School	Enrollment
Rockland	683
Norton	592
Hanover	580
East Bridgewater	573
Norwell	518
Abington	482
Carver	413
Hull	375
Cohasset	312

WEYMOUTH UNDER THE GUN

Weymouth athletic director Robert Donovan, said the failure of the override will put the newly created Weymouth High under the gun.

"We had a contingency plan with the override," he said. "But it is still too late. We have a tremendous amount of planning to do in combining the schools. We have three months to accomplish this transition. The town of Framingham, which is in the same boat as we are with an override failure, has a year and a half to merge their schools. We have three months. There is going to be a lot of work for us."

One of the tasks facing Weymouth High School is deciding on who will be the varsity coaches..

"It will be an open process conducted every year like it has in the past," Donovan said.

One positive aspect for the merger will be that Weymouth High will be one of the largest schools in the Old Colony League, whereas Weymouth North was one of the smallest.

"With Plymouth, we will be one of the largest schools in the league," Donovan said. "By next year, however, our enrollment will be around 1500 because we will be having a 10-12 grade figure. But we do go from being the second smallest in the league to the second largest."

THE GOALS OF THE PRESIDENT

Pilgrim Conference President and Silver Lake High School Principal Charles Thibodeau said that as of now there doesn't appear to be any more changes on the scale of the Weymouth merger for the new conference.

In fact he is looking forward to seeing the league get underway this fall.

"I think the conference provides each school with a great deal of security and they didn't have that before," he said.

Thibodeau said that the Scituate move was something that had to be done.

"We have guidelines to follow and we had to accommodate the teams from the Atlantic Coast League and keep everything balanced," he said. "It is unfortunate but if the override had passed things wouldn't have been changed."

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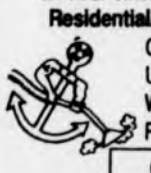
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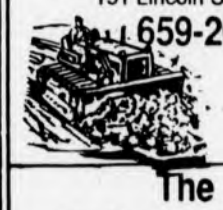
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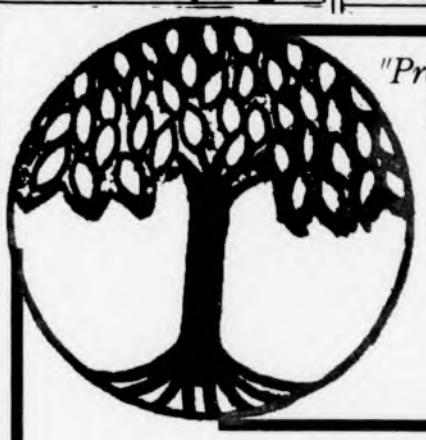
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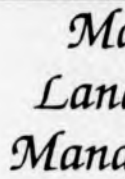
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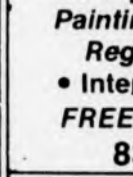
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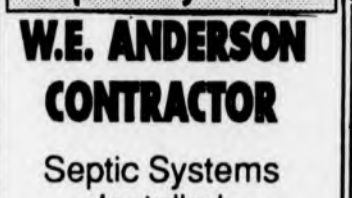
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School news

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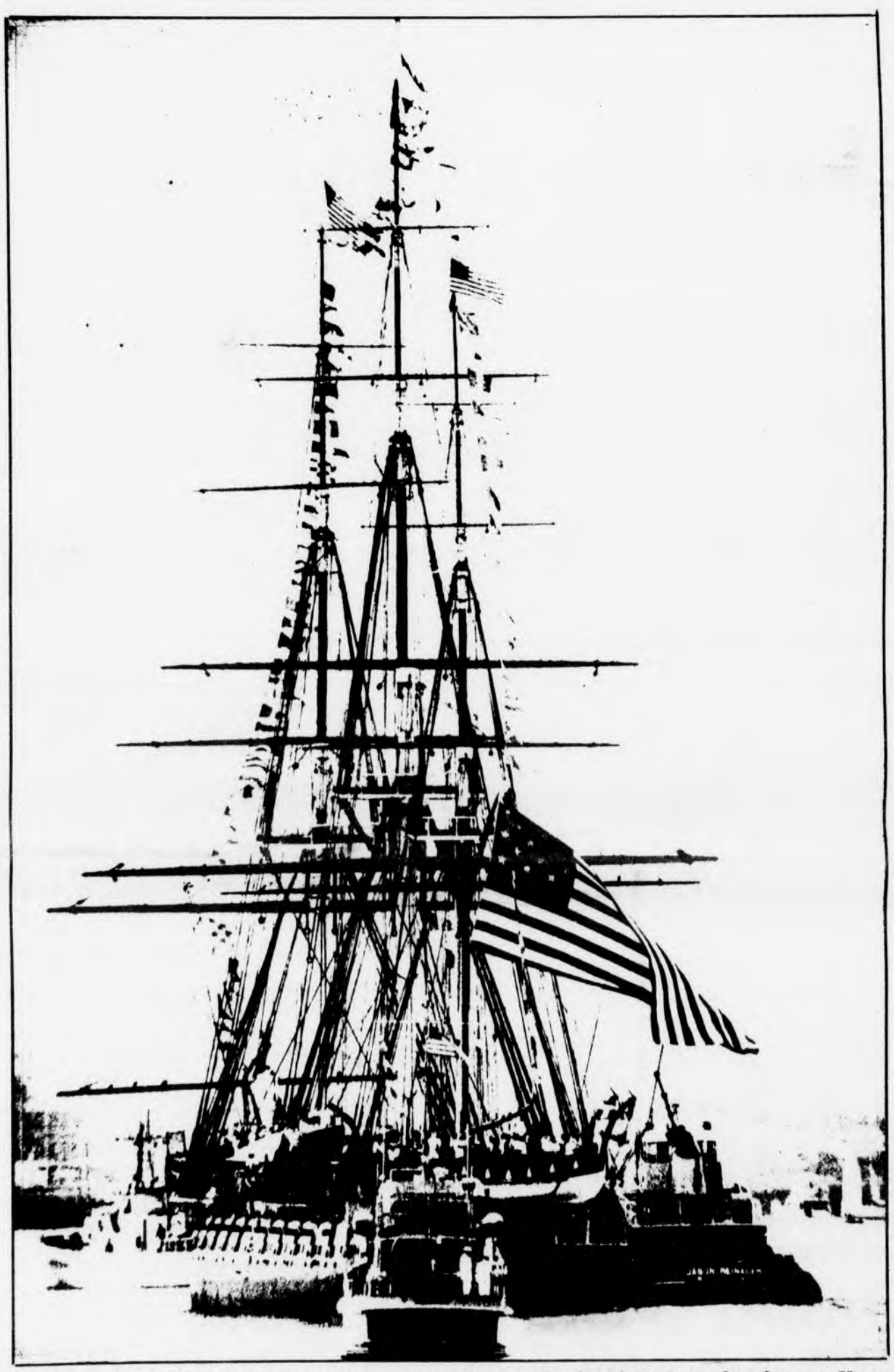
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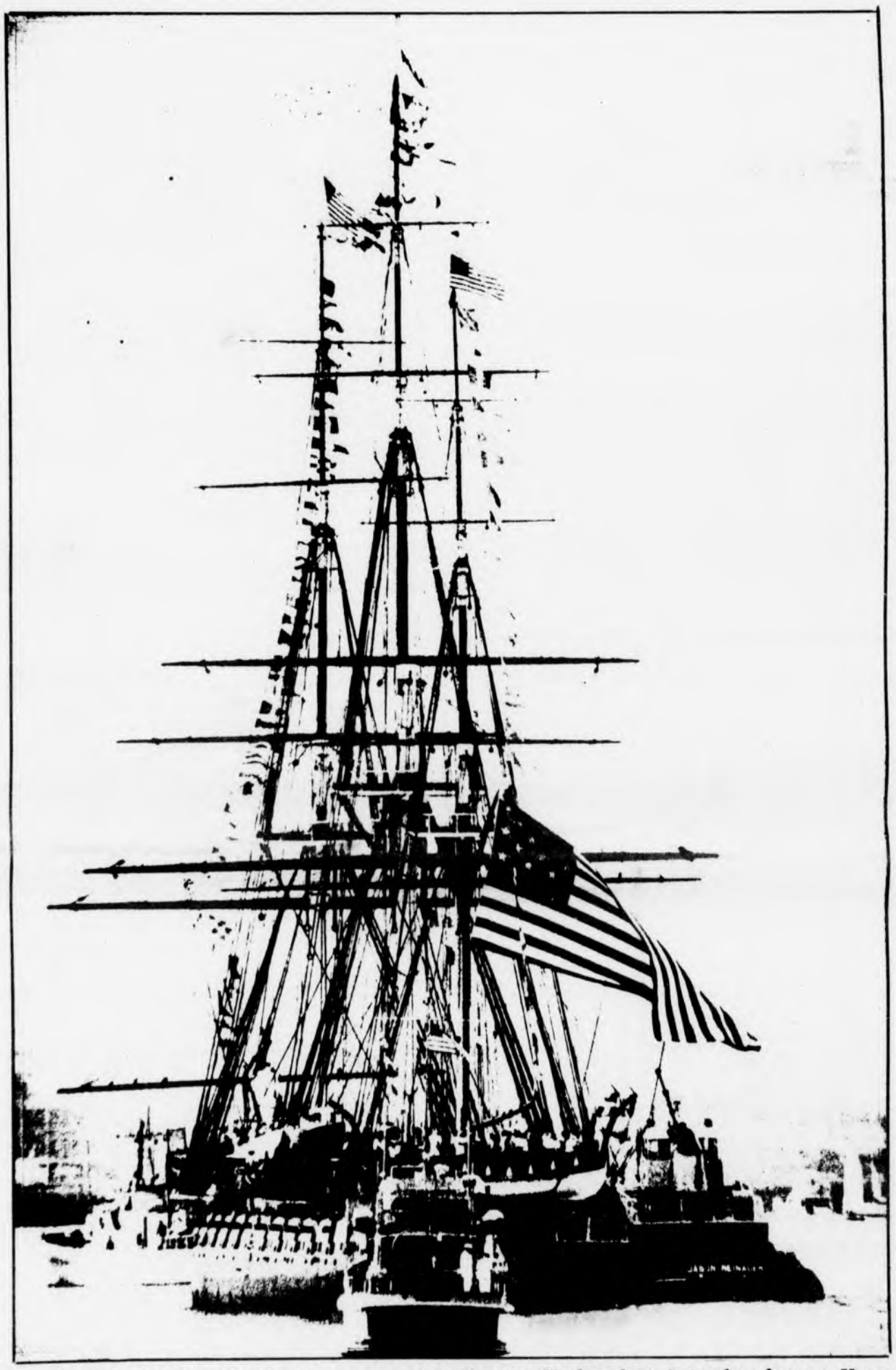
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Cohasset's week

Selectmen to study trust

The selectmen agreed June 11 to support the COMPACT Trust of the Massachusetts Municipal Association in principle, but they want more information before they will confirm that support.

The COMPACT Trust will provide a guaranteed proportion of taxes to cities and towns. Selectman Jane Goedecke is all in favor of that, but said the Trust becomes disconcertingly vague about who will constitute the board of directors and who will appoint them.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the original proposal gave the governor authority to appoint the board. That did not reassure Goedecke or the other members of the board.

Bank dividend announced

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ-CHTB) has declared a quarterly cash dividend of $.06 per share, payable July 2, to stockholders of record June 15.

This continues the dividend rate that prevailed throughout 1989 and is the tenth quarterly cash dividend paid since the bank converted to stock form in 1987. The bank has 1,002.978 sharers outstanding.

Cohasset Savings Bank is a 145-year-old community thrift institution serving a popular residential area of Massachusetts' South Shore.

Total assets at March 31, 1990 were $64,437,000 and stockholders equity was $12,574,000 at that date.



Protestors line up in Cohasset Village last Friday morning near the old train crossing as they attempt to draw attention to the plans for restoring the Old Colony line to Scituate.



Julia Guild shows what she thinks of the train.

New officers

The following officers and directors were elected at the Social Service League's annual meeting:

President, Mary Hartwell; vice president, Debbie Martin; secretary, Mary Ahearn; treasurer, Ginny Riley.

Committee chairmen: Social service, Ann Hublitz; nursing, Meryl Graham; personnel, Barbara Donahue; consignment shop, Andrea Merrill.

Board of directors: Jane Porter, Annellen Walsh, Adrienne Thompson, Eileen Corbett, Helen Hooper, Mary Larson, Alice Riley, Joanne Chittick, Marguerite Hill, Jeff Steele, Judy Dwyer, Mimi Mulvey, Lanny Baccari, Millie Mitman, Phyllis Grayken.

Advisory board: Legal, Valerie Browne-Matherly; salary, George Fowle Jr.; spiritual, Rev. Gary A. Ritts; financial, David Ralff; social worker, Margaret Samlsel; R.N., Corinne H. Cahill.

No payoff for dead critters

William Quigley may find his paycheck a little thinner these days. The Board of Health voted to pay the animal control officer a lump sum of $30 each month for picking up dead animals rather than $5 apiece.

In exchange, Quigley no longer has to do paperwork for every animal he disposes, only dead pets. Quigley reported 22 dogs were struck and killed by automobiles last year.

Milliken Field is closed

Milliken Field remains closed to all sports now through Aug. 15 for maintenance work. The track can still be used, according to Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle.

Tides

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1990 June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 21	9:26	3:14	9:38	3:23
Fri. 22	10:23	4:10	10:34	4:19
Sat. 23	11:18	5:05	11:29	5:13
Sun. 24	---	5:57	12:13	6:08
Mon. 25	12:22	6:50	1:06	7:01
Tues. 26	1:17	7:40	1:58	7:54
Wed. 27	2:10	8:30	2:50	8:49
Thurs. 28	3:03	9:21	3:41	9:45

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Published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Subscription rates: in town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



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Cohasset's week



Residents had a chance to look over the restored Konohassett Satuday thanks to the historical society.

Local potholes paved over

Cohasset residents will find the highways and byways a little smoother thanks to the highway department.

Earlier this week, highway crews were out resurfacing Cobb Lane, Foxwell Lane, Hewes Road, Chester Street, Roslin Road, Stone Road, Jenkins Place, Union Street, Old Country Lane and Cudworth Road.

Until the work is completed, no parking will be allowed on the streets.

The finishing touch will be street sweeping scheduled for the week of July 9.

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Railroad concern

(Continued from page 1)

that backs up to the tracks, said his only concern about the plan to revive a commuter train to South Station involve the possible cost.

"I'm in favor of it if the cost is feasible," he said.

His decision to seek signatures was made after reading stories in the press that focused on what opponents of the plan had to say.

"I did it more out of my own curiosity," he said.

He obtained 125 signatures on his petition in a few hours Sunday.

What he found was that about 55 percent of the people supported the train. Another group – that he estimated at 10 to 15 percent – haven't made up their mind.

"These figures are just estimates," he said. "But I think the opposition is sort of emotional and inclined to exaggeration."

He met opponents of the plan as he gathered his signatures and listened to their concerns.

"They want everything to stay the way it is and I can't blame them for that. But it is ridiculous not to have any public transportation into Boston," he said.

The Greenbush line is the only one of the three branches of the Old Colony restoration project that's met with serious opposition. The rail project will cost an estimated $562 million and serve 15,000 passengers.

The protestors leafletted cars in Cohasset Village during their demonstration with a paper that pointed out the cost amounts to $37,000 per passenger.

"Cohasset will incur approximately a $400,000 per year assessment by the MBTA. With less than 300 Cohasset residents expected to use the train, it makes no sense," the handout states.

The paper went on to point out the 12 street crossings in town and with 24 trains traveling through town, people can expect 288 soundings of the horns and whistles six days a week.

"The trains will cross Cohasset's busiest pedestrian and auto intersections. The train will add danger to every trip to and from the Osgood School, the Deer Hill School, the High School, the Swim Center, the Little League Field, the Paul Pratt Library, the Community Center, the Common and the Village," the paper says.



The anti-train protest last Friday at four locations in town brought out a crowd of 50

Debbie Cook, one of the town's two representatives to the Citizens Advisory Committee, said she hopes people will stop and think about the plans.

Joni Bean said there are better mass transit options available and she thinks that if the state has all this money to put into transportation, the money should subsidize some of the existing systems – like the commuter boat which operates out of the Hingham Shipyard.

"The railroad is antiquated," Bean said.

"It's not efficient, it's expensive. It will encroach on residential property."

The group planned to stop traffic as part of its morning demonstration. The idea was to block the roads for about 90 seconds, the time a train would take to cross.

Monica McKenney said she thinks a monorail down Route 3 would be a better solution.

"People think trains are romantic," McKenney said.

"This is going back 50 years and all it will do is pull people from other public transportation like the commuter boat."

The projected figures for ridership included in the environmental impact statement show only 5,000 new commuters using the railroad. Most of the riders would be siphoned from buses or the subway system.

Maryann Sherman and Anne Collins, two Hingham residents, opposed to the railroad, stood with the group of protestors last week.

They said they hope to continue these protests along the tracks in other communities.



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Hunting the harbor

(Continued from page 1)

routes from Maine to Newport, RI. Twenty-one other vessels in the COOPMINEUNIT headed by Captain Frank T. Avignone III cover the remainder of the Eastern seaboard.

Cohasset's Malloy got to show off his new command during the Salute to Charlestown celebration held the weekend of June 16 and 17. The CT-1 participated in the parade of ships escorting the USS Constitution, more affectionately known as Old Ironsides.

Now Malloy settles down to the task of training two more crews. He has one year to get his crews ready for certification. When he is finished, he will have four crews capable of manning the CT-1 during its weekend missions.

Each crew consists of nine people: a craftmaster, two sonar technicians, two boatswainmates, two enginemen, a quartermaster and an electrician. The training focuses on seamanship, engineering, shiphandling, and damage control.

Included under damage control is firefighting, a particularly important piece of damage control on a wooden boat.

Speaking of the consequences of a fire aboard a wooden vessel like the CT-1, Captain Avignone said, "Either you put the fire out or you die." The motivation to pay attention during that part of the training is particularly high.

The Navy installs the new side scan sonar equipment in August. Malloy estimates it will take between two and three weeks to train his crew on the new equipment.

Although the boat has a full galley and can sleep 10, Malloy said the CT-1 was most likely to tackle its responsibilities in segments that would allow the crew members, all reservists, to return home at night or only require them to be onboard for one night.

The members of the Gold Crew who were on duty for the "Salute to Charlestown" are thrilled with their assignment to the minehunter. The opportunity to serve their reserve duty onboard instead of in a classroom is welcome.

South Shore area crew members included John Kane and Paul Walkins of Weymouth and Terry Guzzo of Rockland.

Kane transferred from the Army to the Navy reserves one year ago. Kane is employed as a liability claims adjustor for an independent insurance agency. He also works as a EMT and is pursuing a career as a registered nurse.

Walkins spent four years in active duty and has been in the reserves for one year. In civilian life, he is employed by a private contractor in the construction business.

Guzzo served in active duty for three years and has been in the reserves for 11 years. He is employed as a welder in Braintree.

Although Malloy and Avignone aren't anticipating finding any mines as they patrol the New England waters during peacetime, their maps will provide a benchmark that will allow the Navy to identify the existence of any mine or other underwater debris. In the event of hostilities or terrorist attack, a mine would be rapidly detected.

If the CT-1 located a mine, it would proceed to identify the location and lead ships around the danger until proper measures could be taken to dispose of the mine.

What the Navy would not do is call in a minesweeper.

According to Malloy and Avignone, the purpose of the minehunter and its sonar equipment is to pinpoint a mine so Navy divers could "surgically" remove the threat.

When Malloy isn't on duty, he can be found at the firm of Malloy and Corry where he works as a legislative counsel/lobbyist.

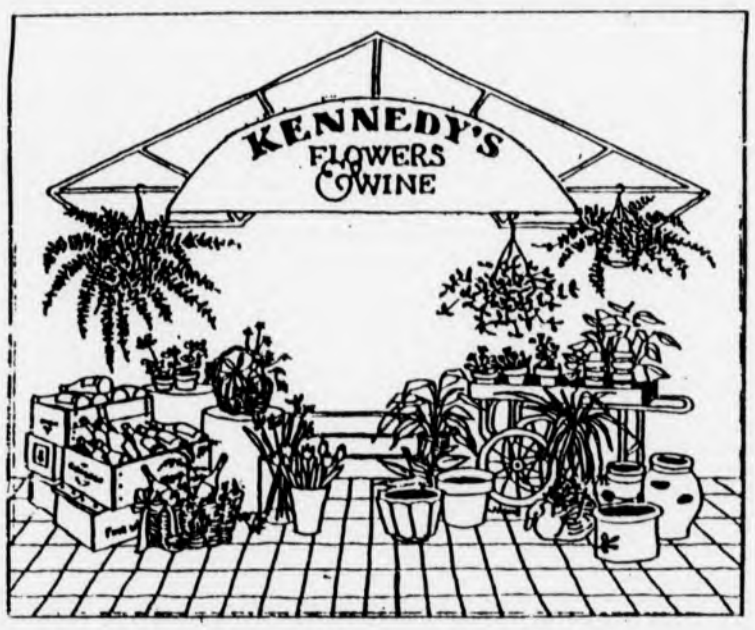
Malloy represents a variety of clients ranging from the state police, who hired the firm to represent them as the state seeks ways of consolidating the state police, metropolitan police, capitol police and registry police forces, to an association of ophthalmologist.

Malloy isn't on the infamous list of people waiting for a Cohasset mooring.

"Now that I have this command, I don't need my own boat," he joked.

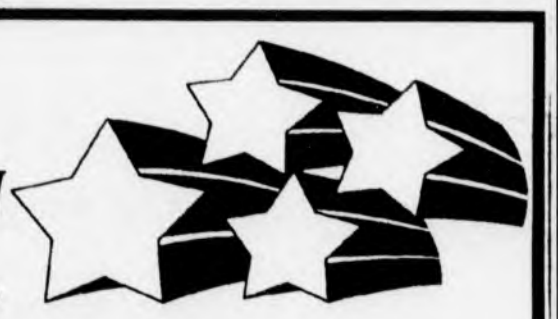


William Malloy stands at the helm of his minehunter. He's not interested in getting a harbor mooring here.
(Ken Winokur photo)



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The CT-1 minehunter moves through Boston Harbor on a training mission.
(Ken Winokur photo)

Seniors thanked

The Cohasset Rotary Club thanks the Cohasset Senior Citizens for their part in the distribution of the Cohasset Rotary phone book. The seniors have been assembling and packaging the phone books. The 1990 Rotary phone book will have a new emergency number sticker. The bright orange sticker has both the fire and police department phone numbers. The seniors will also be enclosing a donation envelope for those in the community who wish to contribute directly to the Rotary Scholarship Fund.

Air Show, June 23

A performance by England's Royal Navy Harrier jump jets off the carrier HMS Ark Royal will highlight the 1990 Air Exposition at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station Saturday, June 23.

The air station gate will be open to the public at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Admission is free and the even will be held rain or shine.

The Air Expo will off activities of interest of all ages including a tactical flight demonstration by an F/A-18 Hornet and a demonstration by the Air Station Fire Department.

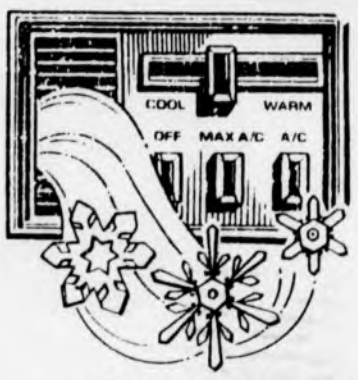
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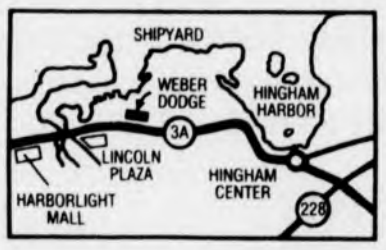
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Around town



With Sallyann Chatterton

❑The Shockman family sure had a busy week recently, and it was a memorable one indeed! **Carl Shockman** graduated from Bates College in Maine, then his sister, **Susan**, was married. Susan married **Michael Dalton** at the Second Congregational Church on June 9, and a reception followed at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. The newlyweds will be living in Brighton and we wish them health and happiness.

❑Happy 75th birthday to **Ruth Silvia**. June 12 was the big day, and we are happy to report that Ruth looks and feels wonderful.

❑Everyone is talking about the mural that was painted on the wall of the lot by Curtis Compact. It's beautifully done, and it is amazing how many people stop and study it! **Peter Collins, Ted Graham, Kasey Smith, Bethany Maciel, Ann Senechal, Anne Lindgren, Christa Asnbergs, Theresa O'Brien, Andrew Ross, Cecillia Candia, Bethany Quinton, Nichole Vasseur, Kathy Smith, Ann Dane, Kristin Niessink, Amy Silvia, Melissa Cannarozzi, Nicole Haefner, Maureen Smith, Kate Barrett, Erin McAllister, Katie Brennock, Kendra Gray** and **Peter Ferenz** all contributed their artwork under the direction of **Colleen Lucas**, the art teacher at CHS. The paint was paid for by the local merchants buying flowers from **Ginger Ferenz**, who then offered to plant them. What a group effort! And a unique way to brighton our town! We all owe them a huge thank you. Be sure to tell them so when you see them.

❑It's with pleasure that I tell what a lot of people (especially her students) have been waiting to hear! **Marie Price** is up and around town again, looking fit as a fiddle and raring to go! As most of you know, Marie had hip replacement surgery, and she is recovering beautifully. I'll bet it took her ages to get through Stop and Shop the other night, with all of the people stopping to talk to her. Keep up the good work Marie, it's nice to see you up and about.

❑Under the not-so-pleasant news, **Mike Gill**, a teacher at CHS, is really upset! It seems he brought his baseball card collection to school to share with everyone and someone stole them! Some of them were his Dad's, so you can just imagine the sentiment that is involved! Whoever you are, just bring them back! There will be no questions asked, but there will certainly be one happy Mike Gill.



Adam Sorrentino of Cohasset tries out his skill at skipping rope.
(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

❑Congratulations to **Robert** and **Jennifer Piepenbrink** on the birth of their son, **Daniel Todd Piepenbrink**. Daniel was born at South Shore Hospital on June 15. Needless to say, **Fred** and **Shirley** are beside themselves with wonderment and joy, it's grand being a grandparent!

❑Everyone knows **Mary Fleming** and what a wonderful lady she is! What you may not know is that Mary has created a foundation for Cohasset residents who choose to go to both Boston College High School and Holy Cross College. She has an annual scholarship put aside for just that student! The reason that she chose those two schools is her brother, **John**, who is ill, and that was one of his wishes. John is in a VA hospital, and would be thrilled to know that someone will follow in his footsteps education wise. What a wonderful thing for Mary Fleming to do!

❑**Julie Guild** and **Marge Doherty**, formerly of Coastal Country Properties, have moved five doors down the street to join **Chris Ford** at Hallmark 100 properties. Now located at 89 Ripley Road, everyone is excited about the move. Julie is the past president of the Plymouth multiple listing service, and Marge is a state director of the Mass Association of Realtors. Chris said he was very excited about the merge, and the gals must be too. Best of luck to all of you in your joint venture!

❑ **Anne E. Taylor** of Cohasset, Massachusetts received the BA degree, June 7 at Washington and Lee University.

Commencement activities for more than 360 Washington and Lee students were held on the university's historic Front Campus.

Taylor majored in Classics. She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Willard S. Taylor** of Cohasset.

❑ The results are in, all the cookies have been counted and there is no doubt about it — **Anne Lindgren** is the 1990 top Girl Scout Cookie Seller from Cohasset.

Lindgren is personally responsible for bringing the goodness of Girl Scout Cookies to the greatest number of Cohasset residents, she sold an amazing 429 boxes of cookies!

The Cookie Sale is vital to the Girl Scout program; the money raised supports multicultural programs throughout the year. These programs are designed to help girls grow into caring, competent and confident young women. Every box of cookies sold is support for Girl Scouts.

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, New England's largest Girl Scout Council serving more than 37,000 girls and adult volunteers in the Greater Boston area, congratulates Anne Lindgren on her stupendous sales.

That's the news from here for this week. As your summer plans get underway, remember to let us know what they are. We would love to hear about your trips, events, birthdays, weddings, etc. Give me a call at 383-0560.

Have Good News?
Call me today
383-0560
Sallyanne Chatterton

❑Congratulations go to **Christopher McElroy**, who attained the highest level of scouting as an Eagle Scout last week! As I have mentioned before in Around Town, the whole town benefitted from his project, he fixed the file cabinets for the town hall for various departments. There were 80 people on hand to watch the ceremony, and we congratulate Chris on his efforts to attain the highest rank that a scout can achieve.

All athletes mark this date on your calendar! Boys soccer and football physicals will be held on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at CHS. Girls soccer and field hockey players will have their physicals on Friday, Aug. 24 at 9:15 a.m. A physical is required for all students planning to play any of these sports, so mark that date now, lest you forget.

That's the news from here for this week, please don't forget to call with yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Town owned duplex is becoming a "money pit"

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

A few years ago, local theaters were showing a movie about a couple who bought an old house where everything that could go wrong, did. The house — and the movie — was called the Money Pit. The town-owned duplex on Government Island is Cohasset's version of a money pit.

The historic building — it was the Minot Light lightkeeper's house — requires extensive repairs. At the same time the town is facing repair bills, one of the two tenants has fallen seriously behind in their rent. The selectmen discussed eviction proceedings in their June 11 executive session.

The town already has plans drawn up and approved for replacing the failing septic system. Everything is all set to go. The only thing the town needs is the money to pay the bills.

The selectmen received one estimate of $9,550. They're hoping Harold Litchfield and the highway department can help them do the job for less.

The septic system is on the selectmen's agenda for June 25.

The septic system is only part of the problem. This building is chock-a-block with violations of the state sanitary code and the building code.

In March, building inspector, Robert Egan, went out to inspect the property. On May 21, he wrote a report on his findings.

According to Egan, the building had problems both inside and out.

The windows are dried out and no longer fit tightly in their tracks. Egan recommended installing new vinyl balances, repairing broken window panes and recaulking the existing storm windows.

One tenant has complained that there are squirrels in the walls. Egan suggested this may require the services of an exterminator. Once the squirrel population is eliminated, their access routes into the walls must be blocked up.

Egan said installing a cap on the chimney would eliminate the rainwater in the firebox complaint. He also believes that new flashing around the chimney would cure the leak in the bedroom ceiling.

The kitchen floor in one of the units was one of the most serious problems Egan found at the duplex. The floor has rotted through. The tenants have "repaired" the hazard with a piece of plywood and topped the area with carpeting.

The bulkheads for both units need to be completely replaced.

Leaky faucets and other plumbing woes require professional attention as well.

Egan suggested that the selectmen may want to consider installing a "new" kitchen to replace the antiquated and inefficient set up.

Egan did not tackle the septic system problems, lead paint contamination or the unheated rooms in his report. Egan estimated it could cost the town $20,000 to $30,000 for basic repairs, more if the town tackles the unheated rooms and remodels the kitchens.

Virtually every problem at the duplex is a violation of the state sanitary code that establishes the minimum standards of habitability that a landlord must maintain.

The code is enforced by the local board of health. According to health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, the Cohasset Board of Health has not been asked to inspect the premises by either the tenants or the selectmen.

Failure by a landlord to maintain a safe and habitable living environment carries both civil and criminal penalties. A landlord can't get off the hook because the tenant is behind in rent or because the rent is low. The provisions of the sanitary code cannot be waived or ignored.

During the budget hearings, some members of the advisory committee suggested selling the building to end the money drain. That suggestion was not popular with the historic commission. The members consider the house, built around 1850, one of the most historic buildings in Cohasset. They want it listed in the National Register.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle was also adamant during the January hearings. He vowed to fight to retain ownership of the property.

"Government Island will never be sold," he vowed then. He may be called to back up his sentiments in the current round of debates.

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Editorial

A historical appeal

Saturday the town was treated to a look into its past as members of the town's historical society brought back the Konohassett, a fire engine from the days before engines.

The piece of brightly restored equipment was trotted into Cohasset Village where it remained on display throughout the afternoon.

Meanwhile people toured the nearby museums free of charge for the day.

Currently there's a firefighting display on the second floor of the town's maritime museum.

It's enough to bring a smile to anyone's day.

The Konohassett, which would never fit inside the museum, was never part of the regular firefighting equipment of the town. Rather it was considered an antique when it first arrived here in 1911 after being purchased by what was then the Volunteer Veteran Firemens' Association, a group who banded together to compete in firemens' musters.

It was used by the company from 1911 to some time in the 1920's.

The Konohassett was built in New York in 1865. It remained in use in New York until after the turn of the century.

The old hand pumper became outdated when public water supplies changed the needs of fire fighters.

In 1977 the Konohassett was donated to the historical society by a private collector. Since then it's been waiting for restoration work that is now beautifully complete.

According to David Wadsworth, curator of the historical society, the old pumper may someday be installed in a yet-to-be-constructed building near the Lothrop House.

He said the historical society would like to have a place to display the apparatus.

We applaud the idea of finding a way to show off such a fine piece of history.

We aren't sure the grounds of the Lothrop House are the best possible location for such an endeavor. We'd like to hear some discussion of other potential sites.

But the idea of establishing a permanent and visible home for the Konohassett deserves support.

It was our mistake

Last week in the editorial about the change of principals at the Joseph Osgood School, we took school officials to task for appointing the new principal during an unposted school committee session.

No sooner were the papers in the mail when School Superintendent Stephen Hart called the Mariner to ask for an apology.

Hart pointed out that the meeting on Monday, June 4, was adjourned until Thursday, June 7, for the purpose of appointing the principal.

He said the adjournment was to give school committee members a chance to think over the information. Mon-day the committee had spent about three hours interviewing the top three candidates for the job.

He said the committee adjourned to a time certain to avoid the necessity of posting a new meeting date. He said town counsel, Richard Henderson, advised him the procedure was legal.

We apologize to the school committee, the superintendent and Linda Whitney, the new principal.

They are correct. The procedure is entirely legal.

Cohasset Mariner

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The Zoning Board of Appeals recently requested several businesses at Tedeschi Plaza reduce the size of their proposed signs by one-third.

Letters

Studds thanks well-wishers after attack

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my deep gratitude for the outpouring of concern following the physical attack on me last Thursday night in Washington. To the scores of friends, known and unknown, who have called or written over the last few days, I want to say a heartfelt thanks. I cannot exaggerate how much this has meant to me.

Although bruised and sore, I may well owe my life to the four witnesses who cared enough to "get involved" that night. I am eager to thank them in person, and I hope that their actions will serve as an example to others.

By all accounts, this was a random act of motiveless violence which could happen to anyone. This crime has gotten the attention that it has because it was committed — probably to the surprise of the attackers -- against a person already in the public eye. It is sobering to remember, however, how many people live in the shadow of urban violence. The reaction of the passers-by — to approach the scene, follow the fleeing assailants and volunteer to testify for the prosecutors — speaks volumes about the best instincts of men and women of goodwill.

Gerry E. Studds

JDA thanks reporter after fundraiser

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, I wanted to thank Alison Cohen for her time and effort in putting together a wonderful, informative article about Jane Leahy's Fashion Show and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. You'll be happy to know that Jane and her friends pulled off quite an amazing show. The evening was such a wonderful success and attended by over 150 people from the local community.

We learned of diabetics in the community whom we had never known and educated many people who did not know the devastating effects of juvenile diabetes. The coverage you provided enabled us to let those in your neighborhood understand the disease and the mission of JDF.

Funds raised through this event will contribute to the 14.1 million dollars JDF International has committed to research this year. Over $900,000 will fund projects in Massachusetts. Today, JDFI is the largest non-profit funder of diabetes research.

If JDF is to reach its goal of curing diabetes it will take the enthusiasm, cooperation and dedication of people like Alison.

Thanks!

Sincerely,
Anne Yudowitz
Bay State Chapter
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

PSO thanks all who helped with tea party

To the Editor:

We want to thank the following parents who headed up the committee which provided the Graduation Tea on Sunday, June 3 following the C.H.S. Graduation: Susie Coley, Judy Powell, Dee Dee Rousseau, Penny Redfield, Noel Manion, Annick Nivaud, and Carmen Schramn.

Also thank you to all the parents who baked for this event. It was beautifully done, and the seniors really appreciated this tribute to their graduation.

Sincerely,
Claudia Story
and
Sue Brister
Senior High Reps,
Cohasset PSO

Tenants have habitability rights

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Under state law, every tenant is entitled to a safe and habitable environment.

In legal terms it's known as the "Implied Warranty of Habitability." Failure to keep to the standard is a breach of the contract between landlord and tenant. The law provides remedies.

The state sanitary code establishes what the minimum requirements for a safe and habitable environment are. The code covers everything from the square footage and ceiling height of legal rooms to the number of electrical outlets to be provided in each room.

Some of the more important provisions of the sanitary code are:

• **HEAT**: Every room must be heated and the landlord must maintain the heating system in good operating condition. The code sets a minimum temperature to which a room must be heated between September and June when the landlord pays for the fuel.

• **INSECTS AND RODENTS:** If the dwelling has two or more units, it is the responsibility of the landlord to maintain the unit free from rodents, cockroaches and other insects. The landlord is responsible for the cost of extermination.

• **KITCHENS:** The landlord must provide a kitchen containing a sink large enough to wash dishes and kitchen utensils, a stove and oven in good repair (except when the lease states that the tenant must provide his own stove and oven) and a space for the installation of a refrigerator. The kitchen floor must covered with a smooth, nonabsorbent, waterproof material. If the kitchen is carpeted, the carpet backing must be solid and nonabsorbent to prevent the passage of moisture to the floor beneath.

• **BATHROOMS:** Each dwelling unit must contain a bathroom containing a toilet with a toilet seat, a wash basin and a tub or shower. The room must have a door that can be locked. If the bathroom lacks a window, some other form of ventilation must be provided.

The plumbing fixtures must be maintained free of leaks and the flooring must meet the same standards as the kitchen.

• **HOT WATER**: The landlord must provide and maintain water heating facilities capable of heating and supplying hot water at a temperature between 110° and 130°. The water must be provided in sufficient quantity and pressure to satisfy ordinary use of all plumbing fixtures.

• **STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS:** The foundation, floors, walls, doors, windows, ceilings, roof, staircases, porches, chimneys and other structural elements must be maintained in good condition. They must also be rodent-proof, weathertight, watertight and free from chronic dampness.

• **SEWAGE DISPOSAL:** The owner must provide each dwelling with a sanitary drainage system connected to the public sewerage system or another means of sewage disposal that meets the state environmental code. The sewage disposal system must be maintained in good repair.

• **LEAD PAINT:** If there are children under the age of six living in the unit, any lead paint in the unit must be removed in strict conformance with state law. Lead paint and lead paint dust are extremely toxic and can lead to brain damage and death.

Analysis

If a tenant believes his unit has violations of the code, there a several ways of dealing with them.

Advising the landlord of the problem and asking that it be repaired is one solution. Many lawyers advise putting the request in writing.

If the landlord fails to respond, a tenant can request an inspection by the local board of health. The board of health must inspect the premises for the defects complained about. A tenant can also request a comprehensive inspection.

If violations of the state sanitary code are found, the health inspector will notify the landlord and specify a time period for the landlord to make repairs. Certain violations require repairs to be underway within 24 hours of notification. If the landlord fails to make the repairs, he could be subject to fines or imprisonment.

Other tenant remedies include rent withholding, repair and deduct and civil and criminal law suits. All are serious steps and should only be undertaken after consulting with a lawyer.

Rent withholding means exactly what it says. A tenant must be fully paid up in rent before beginning rent withholding.

A tenant considering rent withholding should first appeal to the landlord in writing asking for the repairs to be made. If the landlord does not, an inspection by the health department for sanitary code violations is the next step.

If violations continue to exist, the tenant should notify the landlord, in writing, that he is withholding part or all of the rent and specify the reasons for the action. All rent that comes due after this notification must be set aside.

Repair and deduct is another means of ensuring that necessary repairs are made. A tenant can deduct up to four months rent under state law if four conditions are met.

• The health inspector or a court must find the existence of sanitary code violations or other violations that "endanger or materially impair the health, safety or well-being of a tenant."

• The owner or agent has been notified, in writing, of the defects.

• The landlord failed to begin repairs within five days from the date of the notice or make substantial progress on the repairs within 14 days. Certain conditions may cause the inspecting agency or court to demand repairs in less time.

• The violation was not substantially cause by the tenant or another person under the control of the tenant.

Lawsuits are also possible under both civil and criminal statutes. A tenant contemplating filing suit should seek legal counsel. If he cannot afford a private attorney, a legal services agency may be able to provide representation.

Copies of the complete state sanitary code may be purchased from the State House Bookstore, State House, Room 116, Boston, MA 02133. For more information, call the bookstore at (617) 727-2834.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White

Trouble-shooting at the RTF

Oil: We are now accepting motor oil from your cars, boats, lawnmowers etc. While there is currently a law in Massachusetts that mandates a store that sells oil to also accept an equal amount of used oil, the recycling committee has set up an oil collection at the RTF. Oil needs to be disposed of properly as it pollutes soil and ground water when it is improperly disposed.

Leave your used oil in capped containers on the tray by the tire collection trailer which is just after the office on your right.

Clothes: We need drivers desperately to help us take clothes to the Pine Street Inn. If you drive to the South Station area regularly or even once in a while, please consider taking a load of clothes. For more information, contact Arthur Lehr at 383-0388.

Tis the Season

I've grown to expect it. The time seems to be right. The first flush of summer, the lovely perfectly cool, perfectly warm nights, the foggy, mysterious mornings. Everything seems in readiness for another oil spill. I've marked it on my calendar since 1976. That's the year I worked on an oil spill on the St. Lawrence River.

It was a foggy night at the end of June in 1976. The pilot had boarded the tug in Massena, N.Y. His job this night was to guide the tug, which was pushing an oil barge upriver to the Great Lakes, through the narrow and rocky stretch of the river known as the Thousand Islands. Pilots are mandatory from Massena to Oswego, N.Y. It didn't matter. The tug got off course and hit a shoal dumping 300,000 gallons of crude oil.

Were we lucky it was only 300,0-00 gallons? Maybe. Were we lucky there was an oil spill company two miles away ready to mobilize hundreds of people to clean it up? Maybe. Maybe we were luckier than the people and wildlife along the Cape Cod Canal. This same barge had just come back from repairs. It had hit a shoal weeks earlier there dumping some of its cargo as it hit.

After the fog lifted, the St. Lawrence spill travelled as fast as the prevailing south west wind would take it. Eventually 200 miles of shoreline would be contaminated. Much of that shoreline still has oil residue.

The oil travelled past the nesting grounds of the great blue heron. Oil does not discriminate what it will land on — from millionaires to microbes. It just lands and attaches itself. Someone brought a heron in for me to clean. As I held it in my arms, I watched as its feathers, so weighted down with oil, fell off its back one by one until I could see its spine. The bird was taken away from me. It was killed so that it would not suffer any more. I was stunned. How could the oil that I depend on so heavily be so deadly?

We worked on that spill for nearly a year. We barely scratched the surface. It was just like the hundreds of other oil spills: barely 10 percent of the oil collected, property damage in the millions of dollars, damage to wildlife incalculable, loss of business in the tens of millions of dollars.

This was a tiny spill — barely worth mentioning compared to the super tanker spills, but it was devastating to that river. The St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes combine to make the largest body of fresh water in the world. As we learned from working on that spill, it is a fact to be taken seriously. We watched first hand a river be destroyed by one accident. It taught us to speak up and demand protection of this waterway.

I am preparing to change the month on my calendar from June to July. Let's see, this season there was the fire aboard the supertanker, Mega Borg, and a fuel spill from the grounded cruise ship, Bermuda Star. Gosh, that's just a year after the supertanker, Valdez, ran aground in Alaska.

We must understand the seriousness of these spills. The physical earth cannot continue to absorb our mistakes. Each year we continue to use more oil than the previous one. We also continue to import more oil — usually by single hull supertanker. The biggest user for oil is gasoline for our cars. While we continue to alter our lifestyles to use less gasoline, we must push for stronger mass transportation like the train, busses, and subway. We also need to take seriously the way we use energy in our homes, offices and public spaces before we are mandated to do so. We must push for the protection of all waterways by recommending the passage of The Oil Pollution Liability Act of 1990. It would include stronger safety standards such as double hulls, contingency plans and liability.

The last paragraph of interview with Shuma Chakravarty, assistant minister of the Vedanta Centre should have read: "Service to needy people helps our spiritual life. Ego-centricity breeds loneliness. The best remedy for loneliness is respect for all life and unselfish service."

CYAA picnic a success

To the Editor:

As president of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, I wish to thank the many people that helped to make our annual picnic an overwhelming success.

Special thanks should be given to Dave and Marie Buckley, Alan and Bonnie DeVito, Mark and Janice Batts, Kevin and Ann O'Connor, Kevin and Peggy Lewis, Bob and Caroline Morgan and to Nancy Kinchla.

This year our program has expanded by over 65 children. We are approaching almost 400 children. In addition, this year the CYAA will sponsor four teams in the Suburban Youth Baseball Program. This program for children ages 9, 10, 11 and 12, will play a 40 game (10 for each team) schedule with teams from the suburban Boston area.

I am very grateful to all our coaches, sponsors and participating parents, they are the people that keep this program so vital.

My hope, when I became president of this program, was to provide every child with an experience they would remember fondly as being sheer happiness and joy. With half the season gone by, my goal for this program remains very much intact.

I sincerely thank those adults that have participated at every level by interacting with the children.

Sincerely
John Kinchla
President, CYAA

Letter



Anti-train protestors stand across the street from Osgood School last Friday.

Tenants have a right to quite a bit

(Continued from page 1)

can be served as soon as the day after the rent was due. There is no requirement that the landlord give the tenant a "grace" period.

Every tenant has the legal right to "cure" an eviction for non-payment.

A tenant without a lease can stop the eviction by paying the full amount due within 10 days of receiving the notice to quit. He is only entitled to cure an eviction once in any 12-month period.

If the tenant has a lease, he can stop the proceedings by paying the full amount of rent, plus interest and costs, by the *Answer Day* which is the first Monday before the hearing date.

A tenant with a lease can stop an eviction in this manner has many times as they wish during the lease period. The courts will not allow the tenant to "sign away" this protection in the lease.

There is no provision for a stay of execution and judgment in cases of non-payment regardless of the type of tenancy.

SERVING THE NOTICE

In both types of evictions, the procedures are the same. The landlord must prepare three copies of the notice: one is served on the tenant, one is filed with the court and one is for the landlord's files.

The time periods do not begin to run until the tenant receives the notice. Although the notice can be served any way the landlord wishes, he may have to prove the tenant actually received. Lawyers specializing in landlord-tenant law suggest using one of the following methods of service:

- Have a sheriff serve it.
- The landlord or his agent serve it, but have an adult witness present.
- Send the notice by Certified Mail/Return Receipt Requested.

Although the landlord can have the notice left at the tenant's address, most lawyers recommend that the notice be given directly to the tenant.

SUMMARY PROCESS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT

After the notice time elapses, the tenant becomes a *tenant at sufferance*. The next steps involve the local District Court.

The landlord takes the copy of the notice with the statement of date and time of service on it to the court clerk's office and requests three copies of a *Summary Process Summons and Complaint* form. After the landlord fills out the form, the clerk will assign a hearing date.

The summons must be served on the tenant by a constable or sheriff.

The summons must be served on the tenant at least seven days, but not more than 30 days, before the *Filing Date* . This is the date by which the landlord must return the original copy of the Summons to the court. Failure to meet this deadline could cause the eviction to be dismissed. The landlord must also pay a filing fee at this time.

The *Answer Day* is the first Monday before the Hearing Day. This is the date by which the tenant must file an answer to the landlord's complaints if he wishes to appear or contest the action.

There are a number of defenses a tenant can raise to prevent the eviction from being granted. There are also a number of procedures the parties can use to find out what the other side is planning.

It is also important to note that a landlord cannot lock out a tenant, turn off any utilities or forcibly evict a tenant until the court issues a writ of execution.

The laws surrounding eviction are stringent to protect both landlords and tenants. Additonal information is available from private attorneys, legal services offices and housing organizations.

This is another point at which legal advice is suggested.

Hearing Day is the day the case is heard in court. Both sides have the opportunity to present facts, witnesses and defend themselves.

The tenant may also ask for a stay of execution if the eviction does not involve non-payment of rent. The tenant must show that he has made a good faith effort to find housing and that there is some hardship that makes it difficult to move at once.

JUDGMENT AND EXECUTION

After the judge has heard the case, a decision will be made. The parties receive the decision by mail shortly after the hearing date.

Ten days after the judgment has been entered, the execution issues. During the ten day period, either party can appeal the judgment to a higher court.

Assuming the eviction has been granted, a *writ of execution* is issued. The landlord can hire a sheriff to come with movers and immediately move the tenant out.

The law is unclear whether an owner must hire movers and place the tenant's belongings in a bonded warehouse. If the landlord does not, he may be vulnerable to a lawsuit for any loss or damage to a tenant's property.

Historical Society opens new gift shop

This summer, as part of its summer museum program the Cohasset Historical Society has opened a Museum Shop at its Capt. John Wilson Historical House at Cohasset Center.

The Wilson House Committee will operate the shop, which specializes in unusual and unique items relating to the history of Cohasset. Included among items offered in the show are the two volumes of the town history, *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts*, volume 1 dating from 1898, written by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow and now available in a special reprint made by the Historical Society, and volume 2, written by Burtram Pratt in 1956. Both volumes of *Narrative History* were first issued by Cohasset's Committee On Town History. Another reprint of a unique Cohasset book available at the Capt. Wilson House museum shop is E. Pomeroy Collier's 1909 *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains*, a paperback edition containing short biographies of more than fifty 19th century Shipmasters from the town.

New this year and a featured item at the Society's shop is Cohasseter Barbara Conte's *Cohasset Coloring Book*. The history of this New England seacoast village is shown in a series of drawings suitable for coloring, with captions. Miss Conte has captured the three centuries of Cohasset's history in a highly entertaining and informative book well adapted to children and adults alike. *Cohasset Coloring Book* is a unique primer to the history of Cohasset,. with illustrations and captions by the author.

Also available at the Capt. Wilson House Museum Shop are the Society's Pairpoint Glass cup plates showing Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. These handmade recreations of an early 19th century artform are available in several colors and are of interest to collectors of decorative glassware.

Cohasset historian Gilbert S. Tower produced a set of historical maps of the town, compiling information from authoritative sources including early maps, atlases and town records. By special arrangement with his daughter. Frances Tower Maroni reprints of the Gilbert Tower historical maps are available through the Society's museum shop. Containing a wealth of historical information these large-sized drawings are an invaluable source record .

These and a number of other interesting items relating to Cohasset's past can be viewed and obtained at the Historical Society's new shop located in the Capt. John Wilson Historical House on Elm Street at the village. The Society's two museums; the Capt. Wilson House and the adjacent Maritime Museum now are open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30. The Historical Society's phone is 383-6930.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

NERVES AND VITALITY

While the word "chiropractic" is nearly synonymous with "bones" in the mind of the general public, the chiropractor's main concern is with the nervous system. The bones that make up the spine comprise the chiropractor's avenue of approach to the nerves which are encased in them. Through small openings in the spine, the nerves branch out to reach virtually every part of the body. Since (as GRAY'S ANATOMY says) "the nervous system controls and coordinates all the functions in the body," it holds the key to maintaining the body's proper function. It is the chiropractor's role to help maintain health by ensuring that the nerves are not compromised in their effort. If vertebral misalignment results in restricted nerve flow, the chiropractor seeks to correct it with an adjustment. His main concern is for free flow of vital nerve energy.

DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330, offer the chiropractic applications that serve to address the source of your problems and, thus, improve the body's natural healing process. To understand more fully how chiropractic can address your needs for attention to chronic discomfort or as a preventative measure, we welcome your call. By appointment. Workers Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.

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Diligence and attitude keeps Blue Jays flying high

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

The Blue Jays, under veteran coaches Ernie Grassie and Bob McDonald are playing excellent baseball within the 10 team farm league division. The Blue Jays have battled vigorously and are currently tied for second place. Rumors surrounding the team abound as they head into the final weeks of the season.

The Blue Jays have found several fine young players. Playing outstanding ball for the Jays have been Timmy Grassey, Timmy Baird, Jeff Schneider and Trevor Hardie.

The Jays' success has been due to their diligence on the field. They are improving with every game. Backboning the defense has been Henry Roth, Brayton Pearsall, Dave McDonald and Elizabeth Blackstone.

Speedy Amanda Celluci has been playing solid at third base and her base running speed has been impressive.

Team attitude and persistence have also been a factor in the improving performance of the Jays. All the players have contributed both on the field and in the dugout to a positive team attitude this season.

PROFILE ON THE COHASSET FARM LEAGUE (Bergson's Ice Cream) DODGERS

The Farm Dodgers are ripping up the league. Hitting for power has been Peter Whoriskey, Lane Forrer, Brian Krupczak and Nicholas Lavigne.

Playing outstanding defense have been T. Jay Oddie, Mike Sadler, Alex Etkind and Peter Kovach.

Excellent base running has been provided by Steve Laney, Bryan Wasp and Evan Cutler.

The Dodgers are ably coached by John Whoriskey and Peter Laney.

PROFILE ON THE COHASSET FARM LEAGUE (JJ's Dairy Bar) CARDINALS

The powerful Farm Cardinals coached by Dave McMorris and Joe Previte have exhibited offensive power and defensive balance. The Orioles are led by the versatile and talented Kevin McMorris, Ashley Vanhartesvelt, Cara Foley and Doug McLaughlin.

But the depth on the Cardinals is also truly awesome. Speedy base running has been provided by Jay Ogrodnick, Bill Prendergast, Paul Previte and Mike Sanchez.

Carrie Pierson, Ben Bixby, Andrew Walsh and Adam Merrill have been playing tremendous infield.

PROFILE ON THE COHASSET FARM LEAGUE (Rockland Trust) RED SOX

The Farm Red Sox are ripping up the league. Hitting for power has been Chris Caron, Greg Donovan, Andrew Dennis and Troy Cannistraro.

Playing outstanding defense have been Adam Sorrentino, Jeff Garber and Greg Harrington.

Sports

Excellent base running has been provided by Jari Martin, Liam Martin, Grant Harmon and Ted Thompson.

The Red Sox are ably coached by Jay Caron and Bob Dennis.

Pony League Action Week 6 Report

The Cohasset Pony League Teams continue their winning ways this week. The Cohasset Height Yankees have now won five straight games and the two teams have a combined winning percentage of over .750.

The Cohasset Heights Pony Yankees beat Norwell 24 to 2. John Maynard pitched a spectacular game and was well supported by his teammates in this rout.

Outfielder Brian Pattison had two hits and a bases loaded triple to blow the game open for the Yanks.

Major League Action Week 6 Report

Alco Oil Players of the Week Awards went to Cohasset Firefighters Dodgers, Jamie Kondrat. Jamie fired a no-hitter in the Dodgers 4 to 0 win over the Mets, knocking the Mets out of first place.

On Monday, June 4, the Dean Witter Mets beat the National Abatement Pirates 21 to 3. Jason Murphy, Andy Collins, Sam Goedecke, Ted Hamilton, Mike Kasmeyer and Greg Taylor all came through with clutch hits for the Mets. Dave Christoffel, Kevin Gentile, Derek Bugley and Ben Smoot contributed to the Pirates effort.

In the major league game, Pirate Jamie Kondrat struck out five Met batters and walked just two as he pitched his team to a 4 to 0 win. Jamie had solid support in the field from his entire team especially Matt Lewis and Justin Buckley who combined for seven outs. David Hansen and Greg Bilton led the offense with two hits each.

Mets pitcher, Eric Henry hurled a strong game. Ely Kahn did an excellent job behind the plate.

Minor League Action

Mass 4X4 Association Minor League Player of the Week Award goes to Mark Equi. Mark pitched his team to a 5 to 5 tie.

Farm League Action

All Farm League Teams played last week. There were too many stars to report.

Please report all game results by calling 575-4208

Parents meeting, Deer Hill School, Tuesday June 26, at 8:15 p.m. to discuss selection of players and preparation for the tournament season.

PROFILE ON THE COHASSET MINOR LEAGUE (Ed Goff Construction) YANKEES

The 8/9 minor league Yankees have steadily battled for improved league standing and team respect all season. The Yankees under Coach Ed Goff and Jerry O'Sullivan have also steadily improved with each game. The team has been winning and now is challenging for the top spot. They appear to be peaking for a final run at first place.

First baseman and pitcher Steve Baker has contributed as has catcher and third baseman Jeff Flanagan. Jared Ford gives the Yanks two way firepower. Teddy Goff plays first base and bats fourth. Stefanie Noering holds down second base, while James O'Sullivan patrols centerfield and hits with power. Slick Andy Sorrentino is at shortstop and Alison Berg alternates with Justin Cullivan behind the plate.

(See page 20)



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Deer Hill quiz kids win a cable audience

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The stress of a TV quiz show is nothing strange to the students of Deer Hill's sixth grade.

They've been working on their very own quiz show on cable over the past few months.

Deb Duggan, community coordinator for Continental Cablevision, trained the students in television techniques and production.

Each of the classes took its turn taking complete responsibility for a show.

"It started with the news show Mrs. (Elizabeth) Cisneros room produced," Duggan said.

"The class just had so much fun this year doing the news show that the other classes wanted to get in on it."

And so what started as an annual event for Mrs. Cernos class – the News Show – expanded into an experience that all the new Deer Hill graduates share.

The last of the series of shows was taped at the North Scituate cable studio not long ago.

Duggan ran a special showing for the *Mariner* complete with explanations about the skills of the students.

Lest anyone wonder, Duggan has high regard for the students.

"At the start, I explain to them that they are working with some very expensive equipment and they have to be careful. There's no food allowed in the studio or in the control room," she said.

It's safe to reveal that Joseph Becker's class won the on-camera contest during the show.

But in reality all the students won.

The students handled the actual quiz show taping in one morning, but the work had been carefully prepared well in advance.

Quiz show questions were actually developed by the grade 6 teachers. Questions ranged from simple math problems to the names of book authors and astronomy.

So how many people know the name of the smallest planet or the location of the Eiffel Tower or the reason for the American Revolution? Well, the students in grade 6 could handle all that.

They produced a show that reflected their view of a quiz show. There was a catchy theme song, credits on the screen, signs for the scoreboard – even a buzzer, all made by students in grade 6.

The buzzer was a science project, Duggan said.

Applause during the show was not canned. It came from the rest of the grade 6 students who crowded into the studio to watch the production.

The on-camera team from Nancy Magnessen's room included: Tracy Mason, Andrea Mercurio, Brian Thompson and Deva Noonan.

On-camera from Cisneros room were: Christine Burns, Tafana Fiore, Andy Collin and Rory Winters.

Becker's on-camera contestants were: Lily Faulhaber, Kevin Gentile, Jared Hardwick and Simeon Ketchum.

Lawrence Shultz's quiz kids were: Brian Riley, Brian Sasso, Benita Johnson and Joanna Larrabee.

The skill and knowledge of all the teams was evident in the tape.

Caroline deLima, Jessica Sullivan Michael Kohlmeyer and Greg Stevens all learned about operating television cameras. Meredith Equi learned sound.

Jason Sullivan learned how to host a quiz show. Katie Medinger handled similar duties. Breezy Crosman was technical director.

Time keepers were David Hansen and Todd Harrington. Light judge was Ed Taylor. Narrator was Nicole Peterson. Stephie Lubitz provided technical help as did Greg Stevens and Jessica Hurley

Melissa Weier and Jessi Flynn kept score.



Sixth graders Steffie Lubitz, Lily Faulhaber, Breezy Crossman and Danielle Nohe work behind the control board at Deer Hill School.
(Photo by Jon Schutz)



Jessica Sullivan operates one of the studio's cameras.
(Photo by Jon Schutz)

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Sports

Skippers post 8-4 record

The Cohasset Skippers Boys Tennis team has had a great season this year. The Skippers posted an 8-4 record, while coming in second in the South Shore Small Division, behind Norwell. However, the team's success might have been a surprise to some.

The Skippers weren't overly optimistic after a mediocre 1989 season, only posting a .500 record.

Add to this the fact that the Skippers' former number two player, Joel Reidy, was sidelined for the season with a hockey injury, and the 1990 season looked extremely uncertain.

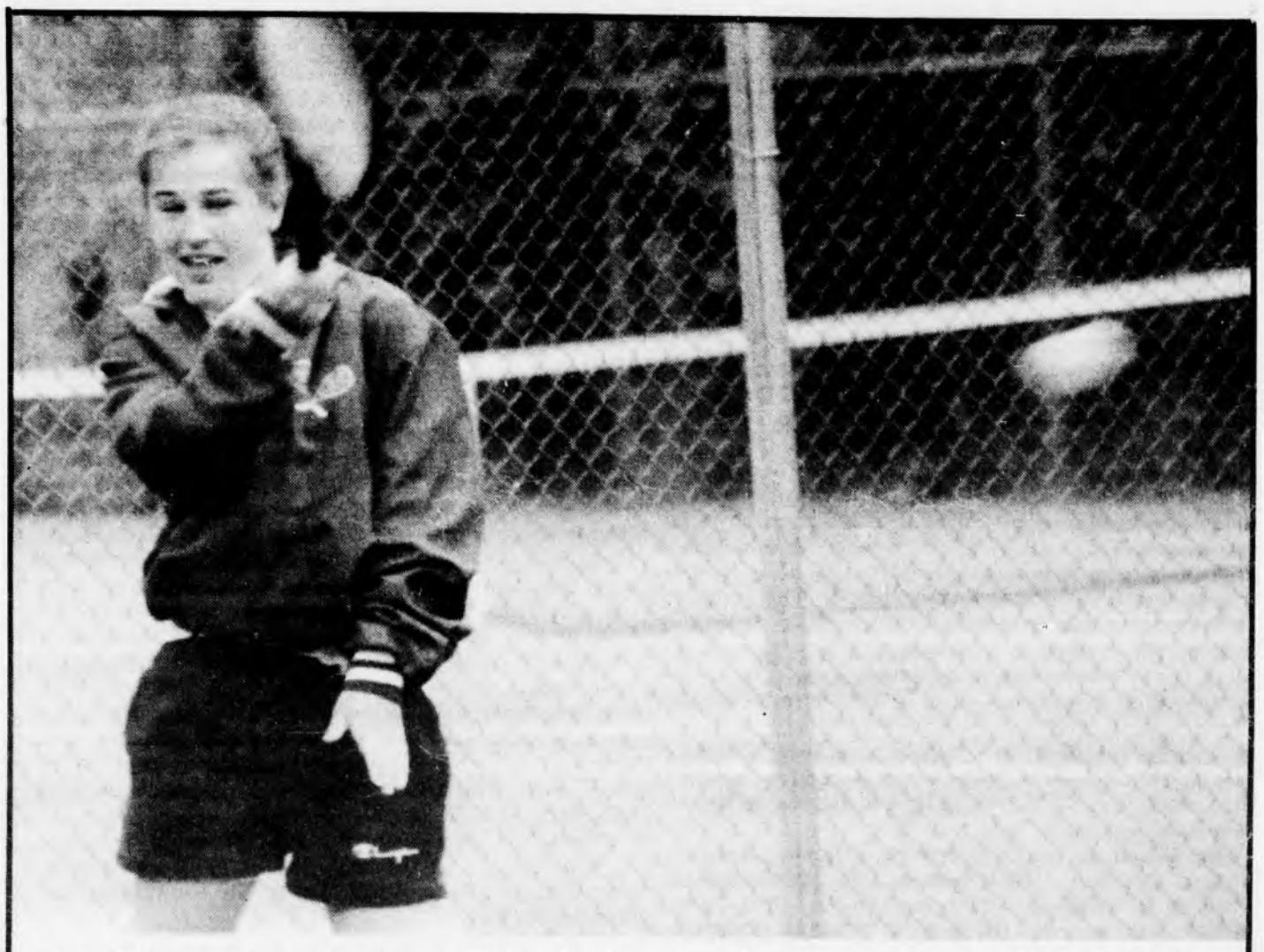
The team got off to a shaky start, losing their first three games, but after that the Skippers took off.

An adjustment in the doubles teams, placing John and Tim Brister together at 1st doubles and Michael Cisneros and Dan DeMichael at 2nd doubles, helped the Skippers to win eight out of their next nine matches.

The Skippers had a great coach, Eddie Amaral, who, along with co-captains Pat Milligan and Frank Willshire, gave strong leadership to the team, which was essential since the Skippers are such a young team (only one team member Frank Willshire, is graduating this year).

The Cohasset Skippers have had great team spirit throughout the year, and are optimistic going into the state tournament. Above all, the Cohasset Boys Tennis team is looking forward to having very good teams in the future.

The team includes: Pat Milligan, Frank Willshire, Caleb Slotnick, John Brister, Tim Brister, Michael Cisneros, Dan DeMichael, Pat Suhrbier, Bill Jordan, and Doug Drysdale.



One of the members of Cohasset High School's successful girls tennis team plays hard ball.

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Views from South Shore Chamber of Commerce

By Kevin J. Costello

UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE EMPLOYER MANDATES:
A THING OF THE PAST?
CONTACT YOUR SENATOR!

The House of Representatives has passed two amendments dealing favorably with the two employer mandates which fall under the Universal Health Care Law.

The first, sponsored by Representatives Peter Forman, (R) Plymouth, calls for the outright repeal of the two mandates for which employers are responsible. The first mandate currently in existence states that employers must pay $16.80 per employee to fund the yet to be established unemployed/uninsured state pool. The second mandate requires that employers provide their employees with $1,680 worth of health insurance benefits by January 1, 1992 or be forced to pay into a state pool for the same amount.

The second amendment, sponsored by Representative Emmet Hayes, (D) Whitman, would delay the implementation of the two mandates for two years. This would allow a new Governor and administration the opportunity to decide whether this program is economically feasible. The strategy is that delay has a better chance than repeal of passing the Senate.

Representatives' Forman and Hayes are to be commended for their efforts on behalf of the Chamber and business community.

Chamber members are urged to ask their Senators to support a two-year delay of the implementation of both employer mandates under the Universal Health Care Law.

The Senators names are as follows: Senator Michael Creedon - (D) Brockton, 722-1200; Senator William B. Golden - (D) Weymouth, 722-1646; Senator Paul Harold - (D) Quincy, 722-1494; Senator William Keating - (D) Sharon, 722-1222; Senator Edward Kirby - (D) Whitman, 722-1330; Senator Paul White - (D) Randolph, 722-1643.

WHAT WILL THE HOUSE & SENATE TAX PACKAGES MEAN TO YOU?

Both the House of Representatives and the Senate passed their own versions of tax bills to deal with the fiscal year 1990 budget deficit and the fiscal year 1991 budget.

The House of Representatives passed the following packages:

* THE PERSONAL INCOME TAX will be raised to 6.75 percent for the second half of calendar year 1990. Drops to 6.5 percent for calendar year 1991 and 6 percent in calendar year 1992.

* THE UNEARNED INCOME TAX will be raised from the current 10 percent to 12 percent. The tax on interest earned in Massachusetts based banks (under $100,000) will rise from 5 percent to 6.25 percent, both will be retroactive to January 1, 1990.

* THE GAS TAX will increase from the current 11 cents to 17 cents for the rest of calendar year 1990, and to 21 cents in calendar year 1991, a total increase of 10 cents.

* Would make permanent the "one-time" acceleration of corporate tax payments.

One week later, the Senate passed a tax package which would:

* Extend the 5 percent sales tax to include professional services and goods currently exempt. Including: Credit Reporting and Collecting, Direct Mail Advertising Services, Secretarial and Court Reporting Services, Commercial Photography, Commercial Art and Graphic Designing, Disinfecting and Pest Control Services, Building Cleaning and Maintenance Services, Personnel Supply Services, Computer Programming Services, Computer Integrated Systems Design, Computer Processing and Data Preparation and Processing Services, Information Retrieval Services, Computer Facilities Management Services, Computer Maintenance and Repair, Computer Related Services, Detective, Guard and Armored Car Service, Photofinishing Laboratories, Business Services, Legal Services, Engineering, Architectural and Surveying Services, Accounting, Auditing and Bookkeeping, Management, Consulting and Public Relations, and Financial Services.

• Lower sales tax on goods only to 4 percent until January 1, 1992.

• Increase the personal income tax from 5 percent to 5.5 percent effective January 1, 1991. The effective date for this increase was chosen to avoid the Citizens for Limited Taxation (C.L.T.) petition which would repeal any new taxes passed before this date.

• The unearned income tax would increase from 10 percent to 11 percent, again effective January 1, 1991.

• The gas tax would increase 6 cents in 1990 and 4 cents more in 1991 (same as the House version).

• 26 percent of state tax revenues plus $300 million in lottery revenues to cities and towns.

• 10 percent of state income tax and all new tax revenues will be placed in a trust fund from which local aid payments will be made.

• Some money from this trust fund will be used to finance deficit bondings. This appears to circumvent the C.L.T. repeal petition because it represents an agreement between the state and bondholders and uses revenue bonds rather than general obligation bonds.

Limits the five budget buster accounts to 37 percent of annual state spending (debt service, pensions, group insurance, state payments to the MBTA, and Medicaid).

The House and Senate must now meet in conference committee to resolve the differences in their respective tax packages. Once those differences are resolved, the House and Senate will vote on the final version of the tax package.

Over the past two months, the South Shore Chamber has offered two ideas for dealing with the fiscal year 1990 deficit and for the fiscal year 1991 budget:

We're continuing our push for bonding out the deficit and dedicating an existing tax, the surcharge of .5 percent on the 9.5 percent corporate excise tax to paying off that bond.

The surcharge on the corporate excise tax will generate an estimated $75-$100 million a year. Once the bond is paid off, revenues from the surcharge would be placed in a "Deficit Stabilization Fund" to pay off any deficit in that fiscal year. If the deficit is eliminated, any remaining balance would be transferred to a "Tax Reduction Fund" and used to reduce personal income taxes.

There are two potential benefits to this plan:

1. A healthy business climate will ensure a steady revenue stream to pay off the bond; therefore government policy toward business should reflect this relationship.

2. By dedicating an existing tax, this method of paying off the bond circumvents the Citizens for Limited Taxation Initiative Petition which would make null and void any new tax which may be dedicated to paying off the bond.

A LETTER from CONCERNED FACULTY of C.H.S.

The undersigned respectfully requests that you reconsider the proposed reductions in the Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Business Departments. We feel that these departments should be maintained and run as full programs, which would allow all interested students to participate. We strongly believe that these areas of the Living Arts Program are necessary to the well being of this school system for the following reasons:

1. These departments teach valuable skills which help students determine their interests and abilities.
2. They provide occupational training and opportunities for student initiative.
3. They provide skills everyone needs for daily living.

We must also remember that a school's philosophy is a framework of basic principles of education that expresses a school's convictions. The philosophy of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School commits us to providing opportunities for meaningful education for those not choosing an academic course after high school and combining, for those students, a basic education with skills training. We are bound to give all students educational and occupational goals. Further, our philosophy "seeks to give survival skills needed for satisfactory personal and public experience." It challenges us to develop values and attitudes in our students which are present in self-confident and socially responsible adults. Specific objectives in our philosophy tell us that it is the responsibility of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School to provide programs for students with specific educational needs and to provide a program of physical and mental activities which will encourage life long participation in those activities.

Finally, the only recommendation of the visiting committee of 1982 was the following:

> Cohasset Junior/Senior High School should develop a program to provide more marketable skills for students not going on to further education.

If we slowly dismantle these "life-skills" departments, we will be moving away from the sole recommendation of the last accreditation team.

The faculty also notes the complementary nature of living arts to the specific following academic areas:

1. Home Economics and Industrial Arts have played an important role in the Grade 9 Humanities program.
2. The Living Arts have helped the Grade 7 Team realize a primary objective in providing the most productive day possible for our seventh graders.
3. The Living Arts have generously contributed time and effort to all school productions by providing costuming, sets, etc.
4. The Living Arts have been an integral part of the Senior Project Program.
5. The Living Arts have aided in providing learning experiences for our collaborative students.
6. Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Business Education have greatly aided the Special Needs teachers in creating an educational program for their students.

In summary, we ask you to realize that lessening the role of Industrial Arts and Home Economics in our total school program counters two of our most fundamental challenges; the development of self-discipline and responsibility in our students. Our primary goal must always be the preparation of youth for the responsibilities of life. The very nature of our school as a comprehensive institution will be in doubt. For the reasons above, we ask reconsideration of your proposals which will limit the accessibility of these vital programs to all students.

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Edward MacDermott
Donald Kelly
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Robin Balch
Colleen Foley
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Marilyn Watson
Michael Gill
Raymond Levine

Cohasset bulletin board

Kick-off concert planned

The Cohasset Recreation Commission's first concert of the 1990 season, will be held on Saturday, June 23, at 3 p.m. on the Town Common.

Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh. The band is sponsored by the American, and local, Brockton Federation of Musicians.

For a number of years now, the Recreation Commission has provided for concerts through the annual budget, and a grant from the Federation of Musicians. Last year, the recreation budget was devoid of money for concerts, and it is only through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., which donated funds.

There will be three concerts this season one in June, July, and August.

Bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on.

Art workshops offered

Painting with sponge shapes and brushes, making windsocks, designing visors and creating African ceremony masks are some of the free art workshops for children age 5 and over at the Annual South Shore Art Center Festival on Cohasset Common.

Every child can also design and paint a section of "Children's Banner" that will eventually be hung for the entire town to enjoy.

Kidsart Tent will be on the common and workshops are Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (tentatively closing for restocking 12 to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 3 p.m.). From 12 to 12:30 p.m., Sharon Weber will conduct a children's creative movement workshop outside the tent. On Sunday June 24 the workshops are ongoing from 12 to 4:30 p.m.

For the younger age child (5-6) there is a special "Kidskorner" where they can make block structures and other surprises.

If you are interested in helping, some 1 1/2 - 2 hour volunteer time slots are available. Please call any of the workshop chairmen to volunteer: Rhonda Myers, 383-2969, Janet Lamp, 383-6475 or Dee Dee Nicynski, 383-1329.

Community Center events

Cohasset Community Center summer programs include:

Computer for the novice: meets Tuesday 7-9 p.m. for eight weeks starting July 10. This is a hands-on, individualized course to learn the skills necessary to operate a computer as well as the application and uses of computers in everyday life. Class meets at Cohasset High School.

Finance for women only: meets Thursday 7-8:30 p.m. for four weeks starting July 12. Offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Instructor Sandra Manzella is a certified financial planner with Paine Webber.

Speedreading: students, teachers and professionals can learn to double their reading speed and increase comprehension. Class meets Monday 7-9 p.m.for five weeks starting July 9.

Babysitting: this program stresses a better understanding of young children, their care and safety plus first aid procedures. Class is given to students ages 10 and over on Wednesday 4-5:30 p.m.for four weeks starting July 11.

Gymnastic Summer Overnight happens Thursday, June 21, 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. $15 and Thursday, August 9, 7 to 9 p.m. for $15.

Girls ages 6-16 can join their friends for a night of fun "camping in" at the Cohasset Community Center with Ruthann. The girls will enjoy gymnastics, bowling, contests and prizes, videos, popcorn, and bedtime stories. Donuts and juice are served for breakfast. Participation is limited.

Girls should arrive at 7 p.m. dressed in gymnastic attire. Bring a sleeping bag, pillow, toothbrush, pj's and a change of clothes.

Gymnastic day camp happens mornings in August. It consists of rotations on the floor exercise Vaulting horse, uneven bars, balance beam, dance, and bowling. Each gymnast should bring a small snack daily for a short break during half time. The camp is open to girls ages 6 to 16 years. Enrollment is limited.

To register or for further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Cheerleading tryouts set

If you are a female going into grades 7 to 12 in the fall, you are eligible to try out for the Cohasset High School cheerleading squad. If you missed the meeting on June 5, at the high school cafeteria you can still try-out.

Cheerleading practices will be conducted for two weeks in August. Try-outs will be the first week of September. If interested contact Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058 for more information.

Tennis Tourney nets cash

Cohasset Community Center's Charity Tennis Tournament provided a winning match of community service and recreation this weekend as 188 players competed on 13 private courts to raise over $4,000 for the Center.

Of the proceeds, $1,000 will go to the Community Center's Playground Program, $1,000 to the Nardo Scholarship Fund and the remainder toward reducing the center's mortgage debt.

"It was something the whole community could do to have fun while helping a local organization," said Betsy Connolly, tournament co-chairman. The event also attracted players from Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Hingham, Weymouth and Hull. Corporate sponsors Gillette, Tretorn and Stop & Shop donated prizes and helped with the expenses.

Winners who received trophies and athletic footwear were: Advanced Mixed Doubles: Richard Redick and Shannon McGlame; Advanced Men's Doubles: Tom DiPesa and Dick Dorr; Advanced Women's Doubles: Christine Humphreys and Mary McLean; Intermediate Mixed Doubles: Barbara and Jim Moore; Intermediate Men's Doubles: William Corriveau and Leo Kelly; Intermediate Women's Doubles: Barbara Lombardi and Sue Reardon; Beginners/Intermediate Mixed: Michael and Julie Wasp.

In the youth division, ranging from age 9 to 18, winners were:

Advanced Boys Doubles: John and Tim Brister; Advanced Girls Doubles: Sophie Redfield and Michelle Massa; Intermediate Boys Doubles: Scott VanHartvelt and Daniel Thaxter-Steele; Intermediate Girls Doubles: Allison Killea and Sarah Thompson; Beginner/Intermediate Boys: Matt Morris and Greg Schultz; Beginner/Intermediate Girls: Caitlin Connolly and Katy Campbell; Beginner Boys: Justin McNamara and Luke Caldwell and Beginner Girls: Katy Devine and Megan Conolly.

Democratic debate set

Co-op 6 will sponsor a debate between the four Democratic candidates for the Norfolk/Plymouth Senate seat currently held by Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at Scituate High School Library.

The candidates, Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth), Marshfield School Committee member John Creed, Rep. William Flynn (D-Hanover), and Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald, have all agreed to participate in the forum.

There is no admission charge.

Co-op 6 is comprised of the Democratic town committees of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Alzheimers group to meet

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. will hold an open discussion and support meeting for caregivers and family members on Wednesday, June 27, at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham.

Carolyn Housman, LICSW, of the Social Service League of Cohasset, will lead the discussion.

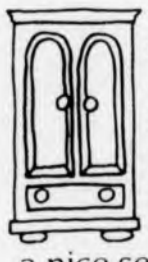
The meeting, which is free, will provide an opportunity for participants to share helping and coping strategies for dealing with the problems and challenges of Alzheimer's Disease. Topics may include verbal and nonverbal communication with the patient, physical care, safety measures, "sundowning," wandering, catastrophic reactions, family relationships, and avoiding caregiver burnout. Participants are encouraged to invite a relative, friend, neighbor or co-worker to join them for an evening of information and support.

For further information, call 749-5417.

TOPIC to hold Pow Wow

The Order For The Preservation of Indian Culture (T.O.P.I.C.) will hold its 14th annual Pow Wow, Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Science Center. Cultural times featuring tribal dancing are: Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Indian crafts and food.


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Cohasset bulletin board

Train your dog at classes

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings, on Cohasset Common, beginning Wednesday, July 11.

Beginner classes will be from 6 p.m to 7 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., both on Wednesday evenings. The fee for the eight week program will be $30. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: the fee is $30 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program.

Baseball camps planned

The recreation department will sponsor a summer week-long baseball and softball camp through the South Shore Baseball Club, Hingham, during the week of August 13. The camp will be open to boys and girls ages 6 to 18 years. The baseball camp will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., while the softball camp will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The camp will be located at the Deer Hill School and will also play games at the Barnes Little League Field.

The South Shore Baseball Club Summer Camp will feature its usual excellent staff and facilities, assuring each camper a rewarding experience while enjoying our ever popular game.

Camp Director Frank Niles and his expert staff of qualified professionals will combine to make the South Shore Baseball Club Camp a valuable and worthwhile experience.

Individual attention will be emphasized in all aspects of the game. Pitching, catching, defense, baserunning and hitting will all be featured in special sessions. The staff will be sure to devote special attention to any individual needs or areas of improvement that a camper may have.

All campers will be grouped according to age, ability, physical maturity and previous experience. No previous baseball or softball experience is necessary. The instruction will range from basic fundamentals to advanced skills. Each camper will play a minimum of one game per day.

The price for the baseball camp will be $100, and the price for the softball camp will be $75. All campers will receive a hat and T-shirt.

If you have any further questions please call the recreation office at 383-6791. Applications are available at the recreation office. A $50 deposit payable to "Town of Cohasset" is required to reserve a spot.

Recreation camps set

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer for both boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Camps will be offered in soccer, baseball, softball and wrestling and registrations are currently being accepted for:

Soccer Camp for ages 4 & 5—1 1/2 hour per day program for five days, starting Monday, Aug. 20, from 8-9:30 a.m., $40.

Soccer Camp for ages 6 & 7—1/2 day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., for five days, starting Monday, Aug. 20, $70-boys and girls.

Soccer Camp for Boys, ages 8-18—Full day, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for 5 days, starting Monday, Aug. 6, $139 (Team entry discounts).

Soccer camp for Girls, ages 8-18—Full day, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., for five days, starting Monday, Aug. 13, $139 (Team entry discounts).

Baseball Camp for boys/girls, ages 6-18—8:30 a.m. -12 noon, for five days, starting Monday, Aug. 13, $100.

Softball Camp for girls/boys, ages 6-18—8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., for five days, starting Monday, Aug. 13, $75.

Wrestling Clinic for high school youth—Meets Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m, starting Monday, June 25, through Monday, Aug. 6, $16.

Sessions of Low-Impact, Aerobic Exercise classes, will be taught by Margret Watson, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight week cycles, costing $40, for two weekly classes.

Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset, and sessions continue on a year 'round basis. Classes are structured in order that all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

Watson is a well known and accomplished area exercise instructor, and has taught for the recreation department for the past decade. The program is open to both residents and non-residents of all ages, men and women, however, early registration is advised; due to the popularity of the program, classes tend to fill quickly.

The recreation department, along with South Shore Soccer Camp and V.I.P. Soccer Camps, are offering a multi-program, summer soccer camp for area children, aged 4 - 18.

A number of options are available to children this year, and include a full-day camp program, a half-day and a 1 1/2 hour per day camp program, as well as separate girls' and boys' camps for ages 8 and over.

Brochures, complete with application forms are available at the window of the recreation department office, first floor, new addition of town hall.

The recreation department will accept telephone registration for a high school, summer wrestling program, for grades 9 to 12. The program will meet Monday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Monday, June 25, at the Cohasset High School's upstairs gym. (Junior High School gym). Paul Froio and Tim Pierotti will instruct the eight week session.

The fee for this program is $16 per person.

To register, please call the recreation department at 383-6791, classes are limited in size.

Equipment sale planned

The South Shore Seahawks will hold their annual used hockey skates and equipment sale Saturday, June 23, at the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street in Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone wishing to sell skates and/or equipment should drop off items at the school cafeteria Friday, June 22, between 6 and 8 p.m.

Money and/or unsold items must be picked up Saturday between 3 and 5 p.m. or items will be donated to charity. Consignors set prices on items, 60 percent will go to the consignor, 40 percent will go to the Seahawks. Refreshments will be sold during the sale.

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Cohasset swimmer graduates in Arizona

Ann Henry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry of 94 North Main St., graduated on May 30 from Dobson High School in Mesa, Arizona. Henry attended school in Cohasset through grade 7. She moved to Mesa in 1985 to swim on a national synchronized swimming team. She was an honor student at Dobson and received a scholastic diploma awarded for difficulty of courses taken in her three years at Dobson. One-fifth of the senior class of 816 students qualified for this diploma. She also received the Dobson Yearbook Honor given to the outstanding male and female senior for excellence in academics, sports and citizenship.

She swam on the speed swimming team for Dobson High School and qualified each year for the state meet. As a sophomore she was one of 10 girls who helped win the state Triple A title. She also won a medal her senior year for the 4 by 110 freestyle relay in the state championships at the University of Arizona.

Henry received the coaches trophy at the Dobson swimming banquet in her senior year and also won the coaches trophy in synchronized swimming last fall. In January of '90 she was awarded the Arizona state trophy for her high point total at the senior association synchronized swimming figure competition.

Swimming for the Arizona Aqua Stars team in Messa, she received her first U.S. Senior National medal in the team event in Tacoma, Washington in April. The meet was held at the new complex to be used for this summer's Goodwill Games. The 7th place medal was won by the A team of eight girls. This same team was chosen to represent the U.S. by the national organizing committee and will be leaving for Paris the end of June to participate in the French Open Synchronized Swimming Championships. This is one of the most competitive international competitions in the sport.

Henry will represent the United States in solo as well as in the team event. She will swim to Gershwin's "An American in Paris." The team will be accompanied by their head coach, Linda Lichter; who coached the olympic duet silver medalists, the Josephson twins, in Conn.; and her mother, Carol, who will attend as assistant coach and team manager.

Ann made the finals in solo at the Outdoor U.S. Jr. Nationals in San Diego last summer and made the finals in duet in Feb. of '90 at the Indoor U.S. Jr. Nationals held in Worcester. At this same meet, Henry and her seven teammates also won the silver medal in the team event.

After a great deal of consideration, Henry has decided to attend college and swim in Santa Clara, Calif. in the fall. The synchronized swimming team from Santa Clara placed first in team at this year's senior national championships.

Derby Academy hails accomplishments

Last chapel, the annual awards ceremony of Hingham's Derby Academy and first of its traditional closing ceremonies, was held in Sarah Derby Hall on Tuesday, June 5. Headmaster John A. Pistel greeted Upper Schoolers, faculty, parents, and alumni who gathered for recognition of athletic and academic achievement.

The first presentations were made by Janet Evans-Fuller, head of girls' sports, who recognized the winners of four spirit awards given earlier at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The following students received ceritificates for first honors, headmaster's list, having achieved an A- or above average of all subjects during the third term:

from Hingham, Matthew B. Amdur, Arthur A. Bright, Michelle M. Buckley, Craig M. Cetrulo, Marisa L. DiTullio, Emily T. Evans, Michael A. Iovino, Alexis E. Montle, Andrew D. Mutschler, Christie M. Phillips, Jeffrey B. Phillips, Benjamin S. Reardon, Devon E. Roberts, Tyler W. Sargent, Kate P. Scott, Peter E. Scott, Britt L. Soderberg, and Timothy F. Wallack; Gregory T. Sullivan from Hull; Geoffrey D. Chamberlain and Andrew J. Pozatek from Cohasset; John D. Camera, Christopher M. Daly, Kerry E. Dobbins, Alton F. Phillips, Nathaniel L. Waters, Ashley H. Wisneski, and Colin H. Wood from Duxbury.

Second Honors, for those who earned a B average or better of all subjects, went to Torrey Androski, Skye S. Cohan, Benjamin D. Cutler, Justin R. Fernandes, Lee Robinson Forker III, Bryan D. Gautreau, John S. Glynn, Thomas H. Gravel, Todd W. Greenstein, Marie T. Riley, Daniel S. Rudolph, Amy C. Ryder, Katherine N. Sadlon, Lee C. Sargent, Christopher P. Sullivan, Lisa M. Thompson, and Thomas S. Weymouth, all of Hingham; Caroline K. Arbury of Boston, W. Tobey Horn and Theodore Noon of Cohasset; Amy E. Bazley, Joshua M. Finkelstein, R. Eric Guy, Holcomb M. Johnston, Michael B. Lampert, Tracy A. Marquis, Matthew G. Pallai, Barrett S. Shaver, Asa K. Waters, and Corey L. Wisneski of Duxbury; Corey Zahner of Hull, Heather G. Beveridge of Pocasset; Charles P. Sevigny of Hanover, David A. Braga, Brendan C. Mulcahy, and Robert G. Orshak of Marshfield; Sarah R. Chase, Holly P. Ferguson, Kathryn A. Mikus, and Darah A. Smoot of Norwell; Phoebe E. Price of Plymouth, and Tasha Armstrong of Weymouth.

Three Rockland Trust Scholars were named to share equally in a grant to be applied to subsequent educational expenses. The grant, given to eighth and ninth graders who have earned Headmaster's List for all three terms of the current year, went to Peter Scott, Britt Soderberg, and Neal Trivedi.

We will be closed July 1st-8th

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Little league

(Continued from page 14)

The 'battling' Yanks will have to be reckoned with this year as they have depth in all positions.

Craig Parker plays the left field power alley, Matt Pilczak is in right field. Stefan Vanderweil plays both shortstop and outfield as does Courtney Goff. The Yanks have a bright future as their success has been provided by an excellent defense.

PROFILE ON THE COHASSET MINOR LEAGUE (Leak Detection Systems) Red Sox

The Red Sox, under veteran coaches Brian Nohe and Bill Baird are the "hang tough" team within the 6 team 8/9 minor league division. The Red Sox have battled vigorously and are currently tied for second place within the six team minor league division. Rumors surrounding the team abound as they head into the final weeks of the season.

The Red Sox have found several young pitchers and figure to make a rush for first place. Playing outstanding ball for the Sox have been Greg Boyne, Kyle Bunstien, Eliot Noon, Ryan Story, James Nohe and Steve Maynard.

The Red Sox success has been due to their diligence on the field. They are improving with every game. Backboning the defense has been Alex Schwerin, Joe Carbone, Alexis and Nicholas Minicolla, Daniel Mulligan, Elizabeth Myers, and Mike Herzog.

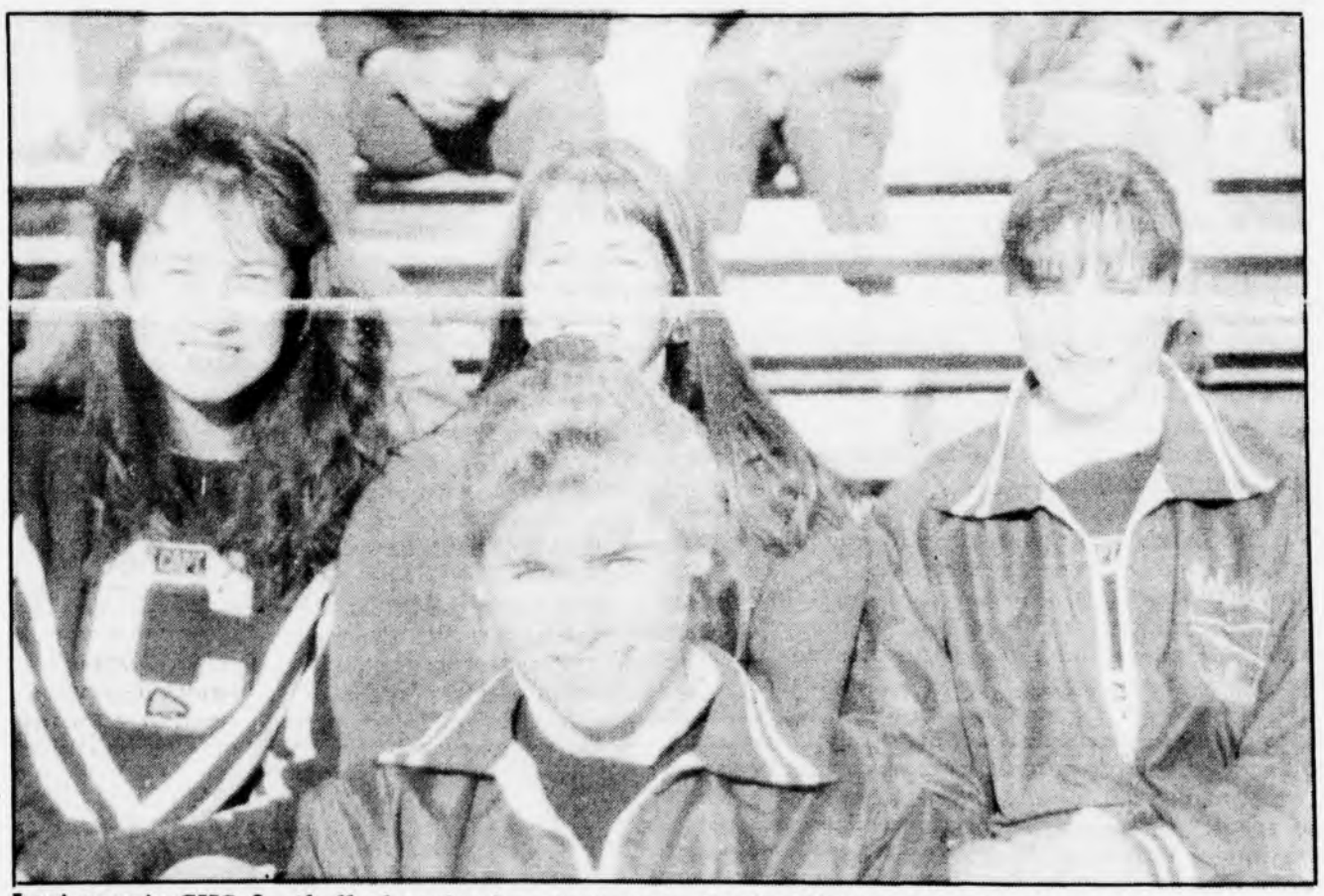
Team attitude and persistence have also been a factor in the improving performance of the Red Sox. All the players have contributed both on the field and in the dugout to a positive team attitude this season.

PROFILE ON THE COHASSET FARM LEAGUE (Hancock Paint) Phillies

The farm Phillies are ripping up the league. Hitting for power has been Ethan Begley, Mario Bruzzone, Robin Cunningham and Sarah Kidder.

Playing outstanding defense have been Nicholas Bolster, Gregory Ernst, Brian Lewis and Matthew Meikleham.

Excellent base running has been provided by Jake Morgan, Lizzy Meyers and Elaine Smoot.



Last year's CHS football cheerleaders included: Carrie Ripley, captain; Ruthann Sargent, coach; Patty Tolini, captain, and Brooke Anderson.

The Phillies are ably coached by Kevin Lewis, Bob Morgan and John Smoot.

PROFILE ON THE COHASSET FARM LEAGUE (Christy's) ORIOLES

The powerful farm Orioles, coached by Dr. Steve Golden, Ken Ingber and Christy Mihos have exhibited offensive power and defensive balance. The Orioles are led by the versatile and talented Jerry Etienne. Jerry's skillful bat and glove have been the "talk of the league."

But the depth on the Orioles is also truly awesome. Speedy base running has been provided by Elizabeth Ingber, Taylor Strecker and Ashley Mihos. Chris Golden, Jay Bertovich and Chris Carr have been ripping the ball for the Orioles. Brothers Nicholas and Raymond Cavanagh have been playing tremendous infield, while Will Moody, Mickey Palone and Erik Shea have played a solid outfield.

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Buy that beach sticker

If you want to catch some rays this weekend, don't get caught without a sticker.

Parking stickers for Government Island and the beaches are on sale through July 14 at town hall on the following schedule:

- Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Thursday from 5-7 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Stickers will cost residents $7 per car, senior citizens pay only $3. Replacements are available for $2.

Non-resident stickers, which allow fishermen to park at Government Island, cost $15.



Protestors take a stand against the train outside the Osgood School last Friday morning.

Legal notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P1509E1

Estate of
DOROTHY MAE FLEISCHER
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD H. FLEISCHER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 18, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twelfth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/21/90

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health voted unanimously at its meeting of June 12, 1990 that the following items are classified under the Mandatory Recycling Regulations for disposal at the Cedar Street Recycling Facility: boat and auto batteries, corrugated cardboard, glass, metal, newspapers, plastic, returnables, steel and tin cans, tires, used waste oil and yard waste.

COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH
6/21/90

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET REVIEW FEE OUTSIDE CONSULTANTS APPELLATE RIGHTS

The Board of Health voted unanimously June 21, 1990 to amend the Cohasset Supplemental Regulations to 310 CMR 15.00 by deleting Section 20 (24) and adopting the following:

"The Board of Health (hereinafter the "Board") may determine that the assistance of outside consultants is warranted due to the size, scale or complexity of any proposed project under its review. In connection with the hiring of such consultants, the Board may require that the applicant pay a 'review fee' based upon the reasonable costs incurred or to be incurred by the Board for the employment of outside consultants engaged by the Board to assist in the review of an application.

In hiring outside consultants, the Board may engage engineers, planners, lawyers, urban designers or other appropriate professionals who can assist the Board in analyzing a project to insure compliance with all state, federal and municipal laws.

Funds deposited with the Board pursuant to this regulation shall be deposited with the Town Treasurer/Collector who shall establish a special account for this purpose. Expenditures from this special account may be made at the direction of the Board without further appropriation. Expenditures from this special account shall be made only in connection with the review of a specific project or projects from which a review fee has been or will be collected from the applicant. Failure of an applicant to pay a review fee shall be grounds for the denial of the application under consideration.

Review fees may only be spent for services rendered in connection with the specific project for which they were deposited. Accrued interest may also be spent for the same purpose. At the completion of the Board's review of a project, any excess amount in the special account relating to that project, including interest, shall be repaid to the applicant or the applicant successor in interest. A final report of the special account shall be made available to the applicant or the applicant successor in interest.

Any applicant may take an administrative appeal from the selection of an outside consultant to the Board of Selectmen. The grounds for such an appeal shall be limited to claims that the consultant selected is in a conflict of interest or does not possess the minimum required qualifications. The minimum qualifications shall consist either of an educational degree in, or related to, the field at issue or three or more years of practice in the field at issue or related field. The required time for action by the Board shall be extended by the duration of the administrative appeal. In the event that no decision is made by the Board of Selectmen within forty-five (45) days following the filing of the appeal, the selection made by the Board shall stand."

COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH
6/21/90

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School news

Association holds banquet

The Plymouth County Education Association recently held their annual awards banquet. Those from Cohasset who should be congratulated for their contributions are as follows: Honorary Life Membership were Delia Dibenedetto, Keardin Dunn, W. Thomas Hughes, Edwin Leach and John Leary.

Professional Service Award recipients were John C. Creamer and Patricia Wunschel.

Service Awards went to Deborah Cook, Martha Equi and Olga Nohe.

Grinnell receives degree

Matthew P. Grinnell of Cohasset, graduated from Plymouth State College of the University System of New Hampshire on Saturday, May 19.

A management major, Grinnell was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree by President of the College William J. Farrell, who conferred bachelor's and associate's degrees on 570 students during the college's 119th Commencement.

Students win art awards

The following CHS student have won awards in the *Patriot Ledger* Art show. Mia Mansson, Cecilia Candia, Matt Silvia, J. Gaston, Brendan Kinchla, Marissa Gallant. Be sure to see their work at the Festival on the Common June 22-24.

Jeremiah Stevenson is the CHS artist of the month.

Nussdorfer is lauded

Julie Marie Nussdorfer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nussdorfer of Cohasset, graduated from the Stoneleigh-Burnham School Class of 1990.

Nussdorfer received the Mathematics Prize, the Science Prize, the Judith M. Maxwell Memorial Award for Excellence in Combined Training, and was voted a member of the National Honor Society for her outstanding academic record.

Stoneleigh-Burnham is a college-preparatory school for girls in grades 9 to 12 and is located in Greenfield.

Talented youth

Almost 400 seventh-graders from Massachusetts were honored for their outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability discovered in the 1990 annual talent search conducted by the Johns Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth.

More than 46,000 students from over 4,000 schools in 19 states and the District of Columbia participated in the 1990 talent search. Approximately 23 percent of all talent search participants scored at or above the mean for the 1989 college-bound seniors on the mathematics portion of the test — 500 math — and about 16 percent scored at or above the verbal mean — 430 verbal.

Last fall, public and private schools in Massachusetts identified more than 1, 800 students who qualified for the talent search and took the SAT in January. Twenty-two percent of these students, who scored well above the mean for high school seniors, received certificates of merit in a ceremony on June 9 at Boston University.

The award recipients from Cohasset were: Candice Buckley, Katherine Cibelli, Jessica Connor, Jessica Jenkins and Dean Volungis.



Alyson James, a sophomore at Cohasset High School, is the student of the month.

Hamilton earns diploma

Tegan Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hamilton of Cohasset, received her diploma on Sunday, May 27 at the 111th commencement of Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

During her three years at Holderness, she was a valued member of the school's alpine ski, varsity soccer and tennis teams. In addition, she was also involved with Blue Key, a student tour guide organization and participated in the school's winter musical her senior year.

Hamilton will continue her education at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

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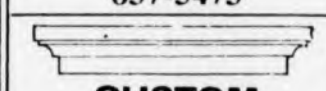
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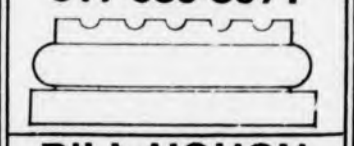


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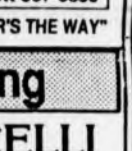
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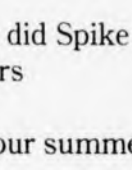
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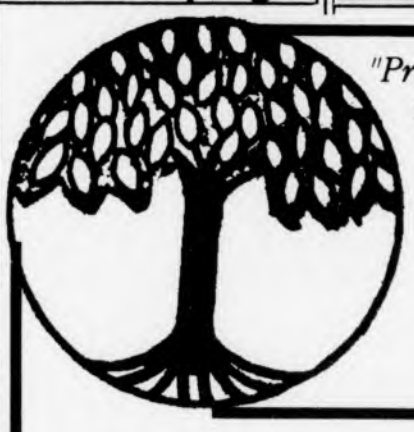
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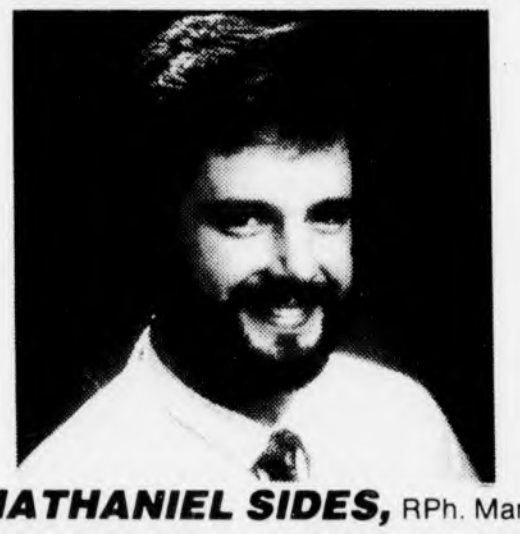
Cohasset police log

Monday, June 11
1:00 a.m. Assist other police department at Cedar Ledge Village, clear at 2:02.
7:14 Larceny on Beechwood Street.
7:47 Traffic complaint, South Main and Summer.
8:00 Rainy, 58 degrees.
10:37 Missing tool bag reported to station.
5:01 p.m. Harbormaster reports vandalism, action taken.
5:22 p.m. Suspicious activity at post office, no action necessary.
Tuesday, June 12
1:32 a.m. Accident on North Main Street, investigated.
2:11 Suspicious activity at Sandy Beach, investigated.
12:10 p.m. Hit and run accident, Stop & Shop lot.
12:56 Hit and run at the high school, investigated.
3:47 Missing person, 10 Cedar Street, returned home.
4:09 Larceny at Spensley Chevrolet, departmental action, clear at 4:28.
6:20 Officer wanted, Mill Bridge, area search negative.
10:53 Bylaw violation at Mill Bridge, verbal warning given.
Wednesday, June 13
12:28 a.m. Noise complaint on Pleasant Street, peace restored.
7:09 Burglary on Parker Ave.
8:33 Traffic complaint, Square,
3:31 p.m. Disturbance, gathering, Mill Bridge, verbal warning issued.
Thursday, June 14
8:37 a.m. Animal complaint on North Main St.
8:52 Traffic complaint, Route 3A, referred to another agency.
9:20 Traffic complaint, Cushing Plaza, referred to another agency.
2:49 p.m. Drug law violations, Colonial Pharmacy, investigated.
3:38 Bylaw violation, Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.
7:20 Man in station for his wallet.
9:31 Traffic complaint CJ Way, verbal warning delivered.
11:15 Accident with property damage, Beechwood St.
11:26 Incapacitated person. Pembroke man taken into protective custody.
Friday, June 15
7:20 a.m. Noise complaint on Spring St., verbal warning issued.
10:35 Medical/mental — first aid, suicide or attempt at Wheelwright Farms, removed to hospital.
11:20 Bylaw violation on Border St., verbal warning issued.
11:34 Traffic complaint, Mill Bridge.
1:03 p.m. Larceny at high school.
1:26 Bylaw violation at Mill Bridge, verbal warning.
5:04 Accident with property damage, CJ Way.
7:55 Suspicious activity on South Main .
9:41 Suspicious activity on King St.
9:42 Traffic complaint on Elm Court.
Saturday, June 16
1:41 a.m. Noise complaint on Government Island, perpetrator gone.
2:35 Traffic complaint on North Main St.
5:38 Vandalism at Cohasset Golf Club.
9:26 Traffic complaint on North Main.
3:30 p.m. Noise complaint on North Main St., verbal warning issued.
4:22 Traffic complaint on Pleasant St.
8:14 Suspicious activity on King St., nothing found.
8:44 Noise complaint, South Main, dispersed.
9:40 Noise complaint on South Main, verbal warning issued.
9:42 Noise complaint on Highland Ave., dispersed.
11:44 Disturbance, Cove, unfounded.
Sunday, June 17
1:05 a.m. Suspicious activity at Osgood School.
8:26 Animal complaint, injured seagull at Sandy Beach.
11:07 Traffic complaint at Stop & Shop.
2:45 p.m. Traffic complaint on Linden Drive, verbal warning.
4:07 Fire alarm on Howe Road.
4:13 Larceny at Swim Center.
4:18 Traffic complaint on Pond St.
4:51 Fire alarm at Kimball's By the Sea.
5:27 Animal complaint on Beechwood.

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Cohasset Mariner

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School cuts hit home ec, and business

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Samurai lore speaks of "the death of a thousand cuts." Madison Avenue might rename it "death on the installment plan." For the school committee, it is the incremental dismantling of a comprehensive high school education. Last week, they took another step in that direction by approving the appointment of professional staff and sealing the fate of the home economics, business and industrial arts programs.

Beginning in September, there will be only part-time staff for the three programs.

The committee heard a protest from the Cohasset Teachers Association about staff cut-backs. According to faculty members, the three departments provide training in essential life-skills needed by everyone.

The faculty made their point — in person and by an open letter printed in the media — that dismantling the departments also cut against the sole recommendation of the 1982 accreditation report.

The accreditation association's visiting committee said in its report, "Cohasset Junior/Senior High School should develop a program to provide more marketable skills for students not going on to further education." Reductions in the living skills departments throw "the very nature of our school as a comprehensive institution" into doubt, according to a letter prepared by the faculty members.

School committee member Nancy Sandell countered, "If we had our choice, none of this would be happening."



Amanda Cellucci, bottom left, hosted a Victorian tea party recently at her home on Bates Road. With her are: Katie Silvia, bottom right, and top row, Rebecca Butman, Julia Lordan, Katie Grimm, Amanda Watts and Kyle Kennedy.

Fellow committee member Russell Reidy agreed, and added, "This is the result of financial cutbacks."

In an interview, Supt. Stephen Hart said the three departments were slated for reduction because of the combination of declining demand for the courses and failure of the Proposition 2 1/2 override.

"The total increase in our budget was 4.6 percent," Hart said. "Salary increases alone were 5 percent. You cannot maintain programs with inadequate funding." According to Hart, salaries account for 80 percent of the school budget. Fixed costs for utilities make up a sizable chunk of the balance.

Although the committee made reductions in industrial arts, home economics, business education and foreign languages at the secondary level, they added staff at the elementary level.

Hart said there has been a considerable increase at the elementary level requiring the addition of two second grade teachers and one permanent first grade teacher.

"Actually, we've seen an increase in population at all three schools," he said.

School system wants to be comprehensive

Every 10 years, Cohasset High School puts its reputation on the line. The last time the school faced an accreditation review by the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges was 1982. The time is near for the next visitation.

Preparing for the accreditation review is no cakewalk. According to Supt. Stephen Hart, the school system goes through a two-year self-evaluation phase before the accreditation team visits.

During the self-evaluation process, the school revises its curriculum documents to match what is actually offered, prepares information about the school and community and writes a philosophy statement.

Last week, the committee that drafted the philosophy statement presented it to the school committee for their consideration. Previously, the philosophy was formally adopted by the faculty of the high school. The school committee will vote on the document at the first school committee meeting in July.

The team working on the philosophy statement consisted of faculty and administration members, students, the chairman of the school committee and representatives from the community. They worked through the school year to draft a philosophy statement reflecting Cohasset's ideas and ideals about education.

According to the philosophy committee chairman and director of student services, John Leary, it was a time-consuming job. Leary said the members took the task so seriously that every word had to be perfect.

Before even beginning to write a philosophy statement the committee reviewed the philosophy statements written for the previous two accreditations and read the statements developed by Hingham, Abington and Somerville. Additionally, the committee studied the educational goal statements of the Massachusetts department of education and Canada.

The committee used the goals and objectives prepared by the school committee as a guide, and

(See page 7)

Church breaks additional ground

When September rolls around, Cohasset residents will notice something new around the old town common.

The Second Congregational Church is breaking ground for a new addition on July 1. Building committee chairman Hubert Vanderlugt is excited about the project because, he says, it will give "a good warm feeling" to the congregation's Sunday school children and teachers.

Vanderlugt said the congregation decided to renovate and expand the building not only because the congregation is growing.

"We want to have the best possible facilities for our children and make the space more appealing to the people who give their time and talents to the Sunday school."

According to Vanderlugt, the two-story addition will add a total of 2,000 square feet of space to the church. The addition will also house offices, the pastor's study and a chapel.

The new chapel will occupy one floor of the new addition. It will continue to be called Stanley Chapel, in honor of a former minister. Vanderlugt said every effort is being made to create a special atmosphere in the new chapel.

Other facets of the project include renovating and upgrading Bates Hall to make it more attractive to the church members and community groups who use it. The hall is popular with groups like the girl scouts, senior citizens, garden clubs and school groups. The church welcomes community groups to use the hall at no charge.

Although the original section, built in 1824, is not being altered, the contractor is adding a state-of-the-art sprinkler and fire alarm system.

"We feel we should do everything possible to make sure nothing happens to the church," Vanderlugt said.

From the outside, the new addition will blend in

(See page 3)

Abatements add up despite the deadline

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Abatement appeals applications continue to dribble into the assessors' office despite the June 7 deadline.

According to Chairman James Lagrotteria, some residents received extensions on the filing deadline from the state appellate tax board.

"Others may be just late. The tax board won't hear those," he said.

Because the assessors have no way of knowing who received extensions and who did not, they are accepting all applications.

Lagrotteria said he had no final count on the number of residents filing appeals, but his office staff said they have received 60 to 65 applications so far.

The assessors' office granted $97,000 in abatements, according to Lagrotteria. That number includes statutory abatements due to old age, disability, widowhood or a minor whose parents are deceased.

While most residents are requesting an appeal from a denial of an abatement, others are appealing the amount of an abatement that was

(See page 3)

— Inside —

Martha Gjesteby. . . . . .page 4
Around Town. . . . . .page 8
SS Art Center show. . . . . page 14
Tennis benefit. . . . . .pages 12,16
Rotary officers. . . . . .page 15
Kinchla on baseball . . . . . page 25

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Cohasset's week

Mitchell to represent town

Selectmen unanimously appointed Laurence J. Mitchell of North Main Street to represent Cohasset on the South Shore Regional School District committee.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said Mitchell, who was the only resident to volunteer for the responsibility, is a graduate of the vo-tech school. Selectmen said they were pleased to have a graduate of the school representing the town.

Drug & alcohol committee

Selectmen named Elaine Burke Davis of Linden Drive and Susan M. Shumaker of Ledgewood Drive to the drug and alcohol committee and reappointed Keith Knowles.

According to Selectman Martha Gjesteby, the committee is planning a reorganization meeting soon. The group hopes to expand membership to include representatives from all segments of the community, including schools, churches and other organized groups.

Charges waived on maps

Jeff Waal, chairman of the conservation commission, asked selectmen to waive the $2.50 "revenue enhancer" the town charges on aerial topographical maps so the commission can buy a complete set at cost.

After being assured the maps would be used solely by the commission in the line of duty, the selectmen approved the request.

Waal said the general public would be directed to purchase their own maps at the going rate of $5.

There are about 60 maps in the set.

In other action, the selectmen unanimously reappointed John Bryant and Thomas Callahan to the conservation commission after telling Waal the selectmen had a policy of no accepting any more "automatic reappointments.

Regional members retire

The regional school committee Wednesday night accepted the resignations of members David Chittum and Stephen Farquhar.

Chittum, who represents Cohasset, has served on the committee for six years; Faraquhar represents Scituate and has served for three years.

At a small reception before the meeting the two gave similar reasons for retirement.

Chittum said he feels six years is enough time on the committee and he wants to let a fresh face take over.

He praised the staff at the school and was optimistic for the future.

"With the new building we are on the right track.

"I think the future is good for us, as long as we can keep the kids coming.

"It is an excellent school and I am very proud of it."

Farquhar said that he is stepping down to devote more time to his family and business.

He said that the challenge the school faces is to draw students from the public school system, but was optimistic the school would "play a more and more important role in the educational process."

The two were presented with plaques in recognition of their service.

Auction license granted

Selectmen granted an auction license to Dana Nickerson for an antique auction at the Route 3A Marketplace on July 18.

Nickerson is renting a side room for auctions at the flea market located in the old skating rink on the Hingham line.

Nickerson said the auction is a separate business fromthe flea market operation. He plans to old auctions of furniture and collectibles five or six times a year.

Selectmen were leery of granting a standing license and instructed Nickerson to come in at least a couple of weeks in advance of an auction in order to get his license.

Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle cautioned Nickerson to beware of people offering hot items for sale.

Early deadline next week

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the *Mariner* will go to press on Tuesday next week. Material for next week's paper must be deposited in the drop box by Friday at 5 p.m.

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Sun. 1	5:51	11:54	6:16	---
Mon. 2	6:49	12:37	7:07	12:45
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Groundbreaking Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

completely with the original building. Changes will be made to the annex built in 1964 to make it conform to the same architectural "look." Because the building is in the historic district, the building committee and the architect took special care with the exterior.

The church is also installing a brick patio and landscaping between the old town hall and the church building to make the outdoor area as attractive as possible.

The architect for the project is Cohasset resident Jim Shipsky. The construction contract was awarded to Parcon Inc. of Plymouth. Parcon plans to have the work completed within 90 days of breaking ground.

"We don't want to interrupt the Sunday school program that begins in mid-September," Vanderlugt said. "We're in a tight box for time."

Church services will continue in the sanctuary without interruption during the construction period.

By Alison Cohen

Abatements continue

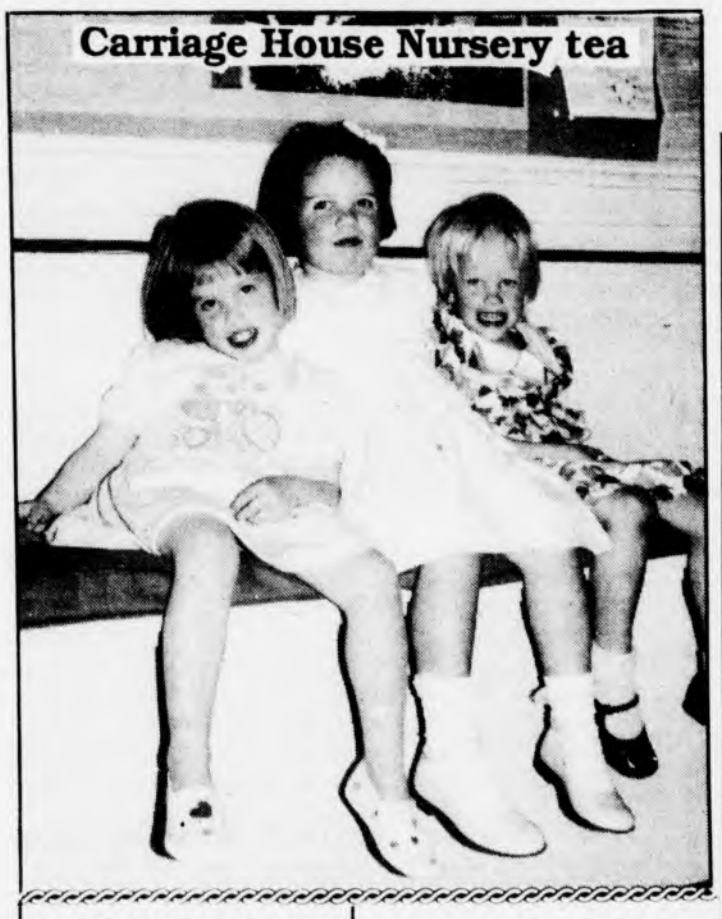
(Continued from page 1)

granted.

Lagrotteria did not know when the appeals would be heard by the tax court.

"I couldn't even guess," he said. "It could be anytime from now to one-and-a-half years from now."

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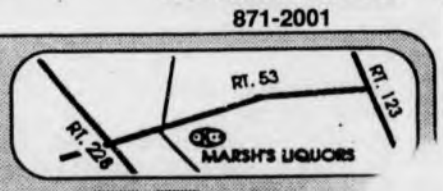
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Gjesteby discusses railroad plan

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Selectman Martha Gjesteby came back to town last week with more information about regional planning.

Gjesteby spent time earlier this month at the National Association of Regional Councils conference in San Francisco where she was representing the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The selectman is MAPC treasurer this year, having already served as secretary of the regional group.

Right after her return, she spent a day working on the MAPC's response to the plan for restoration of service on the Old Colony line.

Gjesteby is one of the town's two representatives to the Citizens Advisory Committee who have been working on the rail plan for the past four years.

Her own view on the train is qualified.

Gjesteby favors the restoration of commuter rail service on all three branches provided the financial details can be worked out.

For instance, Gjesteby said she doesn't understand why the projected cost for the railroad increased from $195 million to $561 million last year. She said the financial data available has been "thin."

She also wants to know more about plans for traffic control on Route 3A. Indeed she has a list of areas she wants the T to address.

"But I think it can be worked out," she said.

Anyway, while at the national conference, Gjesteby had a chance to hear ideas from Kevin Phillips, whom she described as an arch-conservative. Phillips addressed the conference on the politics of rich and poor. He talked about breaking the cycle of poverty by providing education and jobs.

Phillips, the keynote speaker, pointed out that the current economic problems in this country are a serious as the great Depression.

"The loss of the value of land in the Heartland was $300 billion," Gjesteby said as she went over her notes on the conference. "That's more than in the Depression. Our national debt buildup today is parallel to the Civil War."

She said he saw no change economically in 1990.

Issues of national concern have changed over the past few years. Housing is losing its priority as a top concern.

Gjesteby attributed the change to the fact that people are forming fewer households and housing prices are dropping accordingly.

Regional transportation was one of the conferences main issues with information about financing it offered.

One bit of information she came away with had to do with jobs and workers. Gjesteby said that the average worker now commutes 23 miles each way to work.

"We drive out of the city for the quality of life, individuals are concerned about the quality of life," she said. But the driving patterns are adding to the problems maintaining the quality of life.

"As a nation, we are over-malled," Gjesteby said looking over the notes she made while at the conference.

"There is 14,000 square feet of mall space for every person in this country. Can you believe those numbers?" she said.

She talked about the economics that was another high priority of the gathering.

She pointed out that the U.S. is the largest debtor nation — that we are the only country in the world to have a decreasing literacy rate.

No alternative found for Blue Cross

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If Blue Cross-Blue Shield dumps Cohasset, many employees could be left out in the cold.

According to Samuel Wakeman, chairman of the Insurance Advisory Committee, no alternative coverage has been found to replace Blue Cross. Wakeman also told selectmen he believed termination was inevitable.

Blue Cross threatened cancellation if less than 20 percent of town employees are enrolled in the health plan. Currently, only 13 percent are enrolled and Wakeman believed many of those employees will sign on with other health plans during the open enrollment period. when employees can switch health plans without penalties.

Wakeman also said Blue Cross was likely to raise rates substantially if the town staved off cancellation by enrolling enough employees in the program to satisfy the insurance company.

"It wouldn't be all that bad if Blue Cross cancelled, except for retirees," he said. Other programs could ease the burden on them as well. The hardest group to protect would be retirees living out of state.

Wakeman recommended the town write Blue Cross a formal letter stating their belief the town is entitled to a 60-day notice of intent to cancel at the close of the employee open enrollment period. After this time, the town would know whether 20 percent of the employees had opted into Blue Cross.

The question of when the notice clock begins to tick will be a major controversy. Blue Cross has implied that the 60 day period is already underway.

The only sure thing is that health insurance premiums will continue to rise. The result for employees could be devastating.

Selectman Ned Tebbets estimated that a town employee making $300 a week could bring home as little as $80 in his paycheck after taxes and insurance premiums were taken out.

"Who can afford it?" town employee Joe Laugelle asked. "We're all just trying to survive here."

Doing without health insurance isn't an option for most employees. Laugelle knows that first hand — his wife is dependent on oxygen.

Laugelle has been one of many employees on an advisory committee working on the health insurance dilemma. Wakeman applauded the advisory members for their input.

The town hopes to have a clearer picture of what the options are once employees declare their enrollment preferences.

Tebbets and Executive Secretary Greg Doyon will draft an enrollment form for employees to sign.

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VoTech reveals long range plan

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

A long range plan for the newly consolidated South Shore Vocational Technical High School was approved Wednesday night by members of the regional school committee.

The plan outlines the staffing and curriculum changes necessary for the consolidation of the school into a renovated Hanover campus.

The $5 million project, expected to be completed by the fall of 1991, will add approximately 33,000 square feet to the existing campus.

Committee chairman Robert Mola, of Norwell, said the changes reflect results of a recent Chapter 74 evaluation made by the state in November.

Superintendent Clifford Easton said the long range plan calls for several programs to be either eliminated or consolidated.

He called the process a "wrenching experience." but necessary for future security.

"It is not unlike birthing a child. We are birthing a school; we are birthing a future.

"I want that birthing process to have a termination. I want to see the growth of the child. I want to see that child be the best it can be."

Paul Bourgea, who teaches packing machine mechanics at the school, complained his program, which will be eliminated, was not given a fair shake.

"I notice the machine shop had two years to improve or be eliminated.

"Why didn't we get that opportunity also?" he asked.

"We have as many students as some lower programs; our cost per student is the same as many lower programs."

Bourgea said his program has a high job placement rate of good paying jobs, and donations from industry total close to a quarter of a million dollars.

Programs facing no change are: automotive, auto body, drafting, electronics, HVAC and machine shop.

Culinary arts, graphic arts and marine technology would move to the Hanover campus.

The painting and wall finishing program will be eliminated and absorbed into the carpentry program.

Cosmetology will relocate to the Hanover campus and be dropped back to the 10th grade.

Support of METCO program reaffirmed

While several communities in the commonwealth are rethinking the level of their participation in the METCO program, last week the school committee reaffirmed Cohasset's commitment.

According to the committee and Supt. Stephen Hart, not only does METCO provide educational and social benefits for both METCO and non-METCO students, the program also produces a financial windfall for the school system.

"In addition to all the other benefits, METCO reimburses us for the education of the children. There are no direct costs to Cohasset for the METCO program," Hart said.

Additionally, he said, METCO supplies the salary of nearly two teachers.

"If the METCO program were not here, almost $50,000 would have to be picked up by the school system," Hart said.

The METCO discussion was kicked off by a report from recent graduate, Veronica DeVos, on her senior project. DeVos conducted an attitude survey on the METCO program with METCO students and parents.

DeVos found that all participants valued the educational opportunities in Cohasset, but wished for greater social interaction between students and their families. They recommended expanding the host family program sponsored by the Parent School Organization.

METCO students said it was impossible to compare the educational system in Cohasset with Boston public schools, except by reputation. Virtually every student interviewed had been enrolled in Cohasset schools since the first grade.

DeVos said she was gratified to learn that no METCO student had encountered overt racist attitudes or prejudice. Older male METCO students said there was a tendency toward stereotyping of the "black macho male with gold chains" variety.

DeVos said she was distressed to hear Osgood students in the first and second grade speak of "drugs, death, killing and shootings" as a part of their life away from Cohasset.

"It would be nice if they could be naive and innocent a little longer," she said.



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Gjesteby discusses railroad plan

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Selectman Martha Gjesteby came back to town last week with more information about regional planning.

Gjesteby spent time earlier this month at the National Association of Regional Councils conference in San Francisco where she was representing the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The selectman is MAPC treasurer this year, having already served as secretary of the regional group.

Right after her return, she spent a day working on the MAPC's response to the plan for restoration of service on the Old Colony line.

Gjesteby is one of the town's two representatives to the Citizens Advisory Committee who have been working on the rail plan for the past four years.

Her own view on the train is qualified.

Gjesteby favors the restoration of commuter rail service on all three branches provided the financial details can be worked out.

For instance, Gjesteby said she doesn't understand why the projected cost for the railroad increased from $195 million to $561 million last year. She said the financial data available has been "thin."

She also wants to know more about plans for traffic control on Route 3A. Indeed she has a list of areas she wants the T to address.

"But I think it can be worked out," she said.

Anyway, while at the national conference, Gjesteby had a chance to hear ideas from Kevin Phillips, whom she described as an arch-conservative. Phillips addressed the conference on the politics of rich and poor. He talked about breaking the cycle of poverty by providing education and jobs.

Phillips, the keynote speaker, pointed out that the current economic problems in this country are a serious as the great Depression.

"The loss of the value of land in the Heartland was $300 billion," Gjesteby said as she went over her notes on the conference. "That's more than in the Depression. Our national debt buildup today is parallel to the Civil War."

She said he saw no change economically in 1990.

Issues of national concern have changed over the past few years. Housing is losing its priority as a top concern.

Gjesteby attributed the change to the fact that people are forming fewer households and housing prices are dropping accordingly.

Regional transportation was one of the conferences main issues with information about financing it offered.

One bit of information she came away with had to do with jobs and workers. Gjesteby said that the average worker now commutes 23 miles each way to work.

"We drive out of the city for the quality of life, individuals are concerned about the quality of life," she said. But the driving patterns are adding to the problems maintaining the quality of life.

"As a nation, we are over-malled," Gjesteby said looking over the notes she made while at the conference.

"There is 14,000 square feet of mall space for every person in this country. Can you believe those numbers?" she said.

She talked about the economics that was another high priority of the gathering.

She pointed out that the U.S. is the largest debtor nation — that we are the only country in the world to have a decreasing literacy rate.

No alternative found for Blue Cross

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If Blue Cross-Blue Shield dumps Cohasset, many employees could be left out in the cold.

According to Samuel Wakeman, chairman of the Insurance Advisory Committee, no alternative coverage has been found to replace Blue Cross. Wakeman also told selectmen he believed termination was inevitable.

Blue Cross threatened cancellation if less than 20 percent of town employees are enrolled in the health plan. Currently, only 13 percent are enrolled and Wakeman believed many of those employees will sign on with other health plans during the open enrollment period. when employees can switch health plans without penalties.

Wakeman also said Blue Cross was likely to raise rates substantially if the town staved off cancellation by enrolling enough employees in the program to satisfy the insurance company.

"It wouldn't be all that bad if Blue Cross cancelled, except for retirees," he said. Other programs could ease the burden on them as well. The hardest group to protect would be retirees living out of state.

Wakeman recommended the town write Blue Cross a formal letter stating their belief the town is entitled to a 60-day notice of intent to cancel at the close of the employee open enrollment period. After this time, the town would know whether 20 percent of the employees had opted into Blue Cross.

The question of when the notice clock begins to tick will be a major controversy. Blue Cross has implied that the 60 day period is already underway.

The only sure thing is that health insurance premiums will continue to rise. The result for employees could be devastating.

Selectman Ned Tebbets estimated that a town employee making $300 a week could bring home as little as $80 in his paycheck after taxes and insurance premiums were taken out.

"Who can afford it?" town employee Joe Laugelle asked. "We're all just trying to survive here."

Doing without health insurance isn't an option for most employees. Laugelle knows that first hand — his wife is dependent on oxygen.

Laugelle has been one of many employees on an advisory committee working on the health insurance dilemma. Wakeman applauded the advisory members for their input.

The town hopes to have a clearer picture of what the options are once employees declare their enrollment preferences.

Tebbets and Executive Secretary Greg Doyon will draft an enrollment form for employees to sign.

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VoTech reveals long range plan

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

A long range plan for the newly consolidated South Shore Vocational Technical High School was approved Wednesday night by members of the regional school committee.

The plan outlines the staffing and curriculum changes necessary for the consolidation of the school into a renovated Hanover campus.

The $5 million project, expected to be completed by the fall of 1991, will add approximately 33,000 square feet to the existing campus.

Committee chairman Robert Mola, of Norwell, said the changes reflect results of a recent Chapter 74 evaluation made by the state in November.

Superintendent Clifford Easton said the long range plan calls for several programs to be either eliminated or consolidated.

He called the process a "wrenching experience." but necessary for future security.

"It is not unlike birthing a child. We are birthing a school; we are birthing a future.

"I want that birthing process to have a termination. I want to see the growth of the child. I want to see that child be the best it can be."

Paul Bourgea, who teaches packing machine mechanics at the school, complained his program, which will be eliminated, was not given a fair shake.

"I notice the machine shop had two years to improve or be eliminated.

"Why didn't we get that opportunity also?" he asked.

"We have as many students as some lower programs; our cost per student is the same as many lower programs."

Bourgea said his program has a high job placement rate of good paying jobs, and donations from industry total close to a quarter of a million dollars.

Programs facing no change are: automotive, auto body, drafting, electronics, HVAC and machine shop.

Culinary arts, graphic arts and marine technology would move to the Hanover campus.

The painting and wall finishing program will be eliminated and absorbed into the carpentry program.

Cosmetology will relocate to the Hanover campus and be dropped back to the 10th grade.

Support of METCO program reaffirmed

While several communities in the commonwealth are rethinking the level of their participation in the METCO program, last week the school committee reaffirmed Cohasset's commitment.

According to the committee and Supt. Stephen Hart, not only does METCO provide educational and social benefits for both METCO and non-METCO students, the program also produces a financial windfall for the school system.

"In addition to all the other benefits, METCO reimburses us for the education of the children. There are no direct costs to Cohasset for the METCO program," Hart said.

Additionally, he said, METCO supplies the salary of nearly two teachers.

"If the METCO program were not here, almost $50,000 would have to be picked up by the school system," Hart said.

The METCO discussion was kicked off by a report from recent graduate, Veronica DeVos, on her senior project. DeVos conducted an attitude survey on the METCO program with METCO students and parents.

DeVos found that all participants valued the educational opportunities in Cohasset, but wished for greater social interaction between students and their families. They recommended expanding the host family program sponsored by the Parent School Organization.

METCO students said it was impossible to compare the educational system in Cohasset with Boston public schools, except by reputation. Virtually every student interviewed had been enrolled in Cohasset schools since the first grade.

DeVos said she was gratified to learn that no METCO student had encountered overt racist attitudes or prejudice. Older male METCO students said there was a tendency toward stereotyping of the "black macho male with gold chains" variety.

DeVos said she was distressed to hear Osgood students in the first and second grade speak of "drugs, death, killing and shootings" as a part of their life away from Cohasset.

"It would be nice if they could be naive and innocent a little longer," she said.



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High school receives state funds

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset high school students will be able to test their mettle on a ropes course next year thanks to a state-financed school improvement funds grant.

Jack Buckley, director of the alternative school, was one of several teachers who submitted a project grant. Because funds were severely limited this year, the Arts Boosters stepped in and filled the other requests.

According to Supt. Stephen Hart, this year Cohasset received $1,200 for improvement grants compared with $8,000 three years ago.

Buckley's project will allow the school to build a rope course that can be used inside the gym or in an outdoor setting. Principal Meg Gallagher said the course would be used indoors initially, although the alternative school students will try to identify and secure an appropriate outdoor site.

One of the challenges in finding an outdoor site is the need to keep the course safe from vandalism and unauthorized use.

The purpose of a ropes course is to build confidence and self-esteem while challenging participants to work cooperatively to solve problems posed by the course. The course is used as part of the Outward Bound other adventure/personal development programs.

Buckley was funded two years ago to go through the Outward Bound training and is fully certified as an instructor. Buckley will run the program outside of his teaching hours.

Gallagher said the program would be used with incoming seventh graders and peer counselors. Ultimately, they hope the program can be made available to the general public.

Selectmen study RR

After hearing a litany of faults and negative feelings, selectmen tabled a vote on the Old Colony Railroad and established a subcommittee to study the matter.

Members on the subcommittee are Ned Tebbets, Jane Goedecke and Martha Gjesteby. Gjesteby was part of a citizens advisory committee studying the railroad.

Major objections centered on the effect train traffic from the Greenbush line will have on the quality of life in Cohasset and the town's share of capital and operating costs.

Saying the Greenbush line will only relieve Route 3A of 1,500 vehicles out of the more than 30,000 on the road each day, Selectman Diana Kornet said, "I'd be more willing to support the railroad if it removed at least one-third of the traffic."

For Selectman Ned Tebbets, the railroad represents a huge financial gamble that Cohasset can ill-afford.

Jeff Waal, chairman of the conservation committee, said the committee would take no position until the railroad files a notice of intent.

Referring to people who want to stop Greenbush but support the other two lines, Selectman Jane Goedecke said it is not politically or economically possible to separate the three lines.

"The other towns believe that without the assessments and riders from the Greenbush, it just won't fly," Goedecke said.

She warned that almost every person who spoke at the Braintree hearing favored the railroad.

By Alison Cohen

Selectmen appoint subcommittee to study septic problem

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If Celtics' announcer Johnny Most was doing a play-by-play announcement on the Government Island duplex story, he'd say the selectmen were "fiddling and diddling" instead of driving to the basket. Rather than taking action to correct the failing septic system at the town-owned Government Island duplex, the selectmen appointed a subcommittee at their last meeting to study the problem.

Selectmen had applied to the advisory committee for a transfer of $6,275 from the reserve fund to make the septic system repairs. Advisory chairman Ray Kasperowicz came back to the selectmen saying the committee wondered if the town should be in the landlord business.

"The transfer would have been defeated if a vote had been taken" on the request, Kasperowicz told the selectmen. He said the advisory committee wanted to know the total cost of renovating the units before granting any transfers.

"Let's make it a valuable asset to the town," Kasperowicz said. "As it is, it's just a headache."

The subcommittee, consisting of Chairman Rocco Laugelle and Diana Kornet, will look into optional uses of both the duplex and Bates building, water usage at the duplex, numbers of tenants living in the units and a timeframe for action to be taken regarding rent payments at the duplex. Laugelle and Kornet will report back to the board at the July 9 meeting.

Under the emergency permit granted by the board of health for making the repairs, the work was to be completed within 30 days. The deadline has elapsed. The selectmen will need to get new permits from both the health board and the conservation commission.

Diana Kornet told Kasperowicz she opposed further delays in repairing the septic system.

"I plead with you to go back to the advisory committee and argue for fixing the septic system," she said. "It needs to be fixed. We mustn't stall it any longer.

"It was a decision of the health board that this really needs to be done. They have looked the other way while we have delayed."

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested the subcommittee look at the value of the building with a failing system and the value of the building with a good, working system. She also urged that the delay not extend past the next meeting.

"It sets a poor example for the rest of town," Goedecke said.

Kasperowicz urged the selectmen to stay in touch with the advisory committee and reconfirm the need for the transfer or some lesser amount.

"Let's not just fall into a black hole that just leads to more surprise expenditures down the line," he said.

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New school philosophy

(Continued from page 1)

was assisted by the active presence of the school committee chairman, Barbara Bliss, on the team.

Leary said the committee made two decisions at the outset to guide them in their deliberations. First, they agreed that Cohasset was committed to maintaining a comprehensive high school that exposed students to a variety of different learning experiences. Secondly, they wanted the opening statement to serve as an overview of Cohasset High School, its philosophy and vision of the role it plays in the lives of its students and in the community.

The balance of the document consists of the school's goals, with specific measurable objectives for attaining them, and a summary.

In preparing the statement, the committee broke into four subgroups, each responsible for writing its own version. The group came together to hammer out a final document representing a consensus agreement.

As currently written, the summary reads:

Cohasset High School's vision is to develop citizens who
love to learn,
think clearly,
feel deeply,
act wisely,
share ideas,
cooperate with others,
work independently,
appreciate other cultures,
have basic skills.

Leary said the document contained elements from many philosophy statements, but also was unique to Cohasset.

Bliss said she was most impressed by the way the document focussed both on "always reaching for the stars," and yet was always very student-oriented.

Bliss emphasized that the committee "really tried to make the document say exactly what they meant." She was impressed by their ability to do so succinctly.

Another member of the committee told the school committee that although it is hard for educators to avoid using educational jargon, they worked to develop a philosophy that students could read and understand.

School committee member Dr. Christopher Ford said he didn't sense the stated depth of commitment to a comprehensive education at Cohasset High School.

"Are we comprehensive if we only have one-half of a home economics teacher and one-half of a shop teacher?" Ford asked.

Ralph Kidder suggested that the seriousness of the document warranted serious consideration by the committee. Kidder said he did not feel ready to vote on the document.

Saying he'd only had the document for 24 hours, he continued, "it deserves a lot more respect than that."

Although Leary warned the school committee that any changes would result in the process beginning over again, the committee decided wait until the next meeting to vote on it.

At the conclusion, Bliss said she would like to see a philosophy statement prepared for each of the elementary schools as well.

"It does bring a focus to what's going on in the building," she said.

By Alison Cohen

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Around town



Ladies who "man" the cancer hotline were honored recently at Hersey House in Hingham. From left to right are: (at front) Lee Mahoney, Molly Shultis and Patty Staton; (at rear) Betty Presley, Mary Lee Berman, Nancy Marshall and Dorothy Stevenson.

(Photo by Osborne Ingram)

❑As you are driving down (or up) South Main Street, be sure to notice the special plantings in the islands in front of St. Anthony's Church! **Joe Sestito, Anthony Sestito, Bob Ripley** and **Bumpy Carl Sestito** are the artists that did the planting, and we all thank these gents for their time and efforts on the town's behalf. It sure looks grand!!

❑Last weekend **Ronnie, Brad** and **Ruthie Goodwin** all got together and held a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party for their Mom and Dad, **Ruth** and **Harry Goodwin**. It was a luncheon held at Kimball's, with all of the Goodwin's friends in attendance to help them celebrate. Everyone had a wonderful time, and Kimball's did their usual great job!

❑This weekend it was **George** and **Arlene Orr's** turn to be surprised, when their children, **Nancy, Douglas**, and **Sue Ellen** all got together to put on a surprise 50th for their folks! Friends and relatives all gathered at the Orr homestead, where there was a nice celebration and surprise! 50 years is certainly a long time, and we congratulate both couples!

❑The students at the Osgood School weren't as happy as usual to see the school year end this spring, as it also meant they wouldn't have **Mr. Creamer** as their principal any longer. For the past 18 years Jack has been "at the helm there, and he will be missed by students and their parents alike. We sure want to wish him well in his retirement!!

❑Congratulations go to **Lisa Ferreira**, daughter of **Arlene** and **Bob Ferreira** of Beechwood Street, on her engagement to **Richard Evans**, son of **Frank** and **Ann Evans** of Airoaks Lane. They will be married in December. **Arlene** and **Bob's** daughter **Kim** is to be married on August 26 this year! Can you imagine how busy that household is? Best wishes to all of you.

❑Congratulations go to **William Baird** this week, he has been selected from hundreds of student athletes across the state to be interviewed as a semi-finalist in the Bank of Boston/Bay State Games "Lead By Example" scholarship program. There will be eight winners from four regional semi-finalists interviews, and they will share $20,000 in scholarship awards. The names will be selected at the games opening ceremony, held on July 20 at Boston College. Good luck to you William, we are all cheering for you!

❑The Cohasset Swim Center is under full swing now, so it is up to you to be careful as you drive both on North Main Street and Sohier Street! There are lots of kiddos taking advantage of the swimming and the lessons, so be on the watch for them as you are on the roads.

❑Hats off to our senior citizens, who helped the Rotary Club distribute their telephone books that we all love so much. Why not help the Rotary too, by using the enclosed envelope to mail a donation to their scholarship fund?That is their main fund-raiser, and they certainly do a lot for our graduates every year...

❑Congratulations go to **Alyson James** who was the student of the month at Cohasset High School for the final month of the school year!

❑Hats off to **Chris Rifkin**, who was the chairman of the Arts Festival last weekend. Everyone was talking about how wonderful it was. The weather was perfect, the craft vendors, artists, entertainers, the Cohasset Drama Club, the Community Garden Club all put in their efforts to make the festival a rousing success. Even Mother Nature smiled on the event. Chris, who is also the President of the Art Center, must be thrilled with the results, and rightfully so!

❑**Carla James**, granddaughter of **Bob James**, graduated from Simmons College recently, where she earned her Masters degree in social work. Carla is the daughter of **Phil** and **Cindy James**, who reside in Connecticut.

❑We sincerely hope that whoever "borrowed" **Mike Gill's** baseball cards has returned them to him by now If not, please do!

❑Finally, don't forget to purchase your Sandy Beach sticker! The stickers are on sale through July 14 at the town hall from Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 .m. to noon. Stickers will cost you $7 per car, with senior citizens paying $3.

❑That's the news from here, please call me with your tidbits. That is what makes this column fun to read for all!!

Sallyann Chatterton

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Chart House faces parking crunch

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The owners of the new Chart House restaurant created an interior with spectacular views and special appointments, but they're stymied by the parking lot.

"Everyone says you better do something about the parking and traffic problem," Chart House manager John Hankinson said.

When the Chart House opens in early August, dinner reservations and a computer-assisted valet parking system should relieve some of the parking woes. The new restaurant is also de-emphasizing the lounge business so there should be a faster turnover in the lot, but the owners are still seeking solutions.

According to Hankinson, the restaurant's seating capacity is 325 people, but the parking lot only holds 80 cars. Even with optimum turnover, the restaurant is still 30 to 40 spaces shy.



"We're asking for your advice and guidelines to alleviate problems before they begin," Hankinson told the selectmen.

Chairman Rocco Laugelle suggested he take the issue up with the police chief and the safety officer. Hankinson they were the ones who referred him to the selectmen.

One possible solution he raised was using Government Island for overflow parking. Selectmen advised him to file for a request, but didn't hold out much hope.

Hankinson was warned that the neighbors on Parker Avenue frequently complain about noise in the Government Island parking lot at night.

"They're not likely to support regular use of Government Island for parking," he was told.

Hankinson also told the selectmen the tentative date for opening was August 2. He apologized for the delay, but said once they saw the interior they'd understand why it's taking so long.

"We kept the few, everything else is new," Hankinson said.

The Chart House will not be open for lunches. During the week, dinner will be served between 5 and 10 p.m. On weekends the hours are 5-11 p.m. The lounge is open one hour later.

During the day, the restaurant is available for functions. Hankinson said five weddings have been booked already.

Hankinson has been interviewing people for jobs at the restaurant. So far, 1,100 people have applied for the 175 openings.

"We've met a lot of the people of Cohasset and Scituate," he joked. "We could open four restaurants with the staff we've interviewed so far."

The selectmen also approved Hankinson's appointment as manager for licensing purposes.

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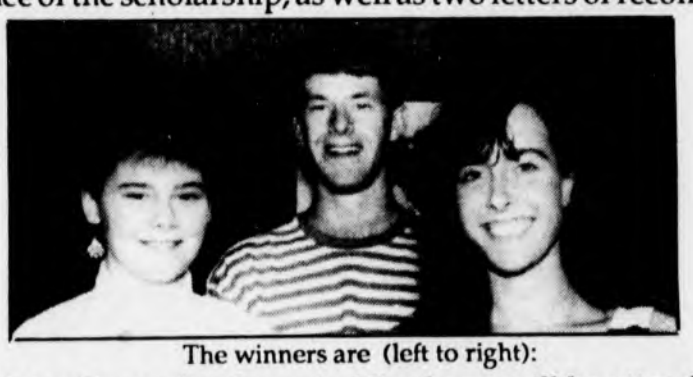
CABLE CORNER

A Monthly Feature Sponsored By Continental Cablevision

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION'S SECOND ANNUAL COMMUNICATIONS SCHOLARSHIP

Continental Cablevision of Norwell recently presented its second annual Communications Scholarship. This year, we doubled the amount of scholarship money awarded to $2,000 and distributed it to four outstanding students in our six-town area, chosen from eleven entrants.

Public and private school students from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate were eligible to apply for the scholarship if they plan to attend an accredited institution of higher learning next fall in pursuit of a career in the communications industry, television , radio, journalism, or theater. Students were asked to submit a personal statement about their goals and the importance of the scholarship, as well as two letters of recommendation from adults who knew them well.



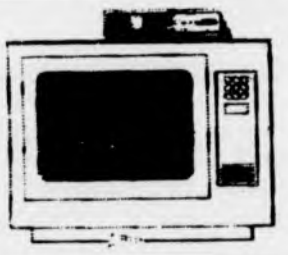
The winners are (left to right):

Deidre Lally, from Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, will be attending New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

Matthew Blanchard, from Scituate High School, will be attending Lyndon State College in Vermont, in the Communications Department.

Julie Spadea, from Hull High School, will be attending Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., in the TV/Radio Department of the School of Communications.

Todd Wallack (not pictured), from Hingham High School, will be attending Northwestern Medil School of Journalism.



TECH TIP OF THE MONTH

June's Tech Tip of the Month comes from **Maintenance Technician Mike Cooney**, who says, Don't be fooled when shopping for a "cable-ready" television or VCR... Remember that you will still need our converter box to descramble many satellite channels---in addition to our premium sports and movie services.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

June's Employee of the Month is **Dispatch Supervisor Linda Lichtenberger. Linda** was the first dispatcher hired in the Scituate system back in January 1984, and has been with us ever since. Her current responsibilities include overseeing the dispatching of all service-related calls, as well as tracking the resolution of said calls.

Congratulations, **Linda!!**

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Editorial

A fine show of art

The South Shore Art Center's annual show was everything we have come to expect — the tents were filled with fine artwork, the Common was filled with fun and the streets of the Village were filled with interesting people who happen to enjoy art.

The Best in Show award went of Becky Haletky for her fascinating acrylic painting called "Elysian Fields." The work was definitely eye-catching with its bright, almost-neon colors and boxy lines. The painting, basically a diner scene, was a standout.

The program listed the comments of the three judges above the catalogue of exhibits.

"Technically of very high quality but within a limited range of concept," said Dan Kelleher.

"The quality of the work is technically fine. The design is much neglected. I wish all painters and printmakers realized how much better their work would look if it were matted on white or off-white and framed simply," said Helen Citron Boodman.

"This is not a 'risky' show. The work is of high quality technically. More concern should be given to formal abstract qualities even in realism," said Norma Yalovitz-Blankenship.

Well, we have to agree that the work was technically wonderful.

We happen to think the range of artists included in the show was wide. The artists took successful risks. And the artists included in the members' show as well as in the main show proved their good taste in the way they matted and framed.

We only wish the main show had more space available — all the better to display more fine art.

Think over the 4th

Next week Cohasset and the rest of the country will celebrate the birth of the United States.

It's a time to party with friends and relatives — a time to enjoy backyard barbecues and other traditional pleasures.

The Greek Taverna will offer its ethnic fare on Jeru-salem Road. The beaches will be filled. The Harbor will teem with activity.

Government agencies will issue safety warnings because too many of us get carried away over the holiday.

Business stands still for the Fourth of July.

Sometimes we all forget the work that goes into our traditions.

Just like sometimes we forget that this country was formed because a group of men were willing to fight a war for their principles.

Yes, our freedom grew because the patriots of the Revolutionary War believed it was preferable to kill and be killed than to live under tyranny.

The colonists fought their battles over the level of taxation.

Ever wonder what they would have thought about Nelson Mandela and his fight for simple dignity?

Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O.Box 71
Cohasset, MA 02025

Cohasset Mariner

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After the zoning board of appeals decides how big the signs should be at Tedesci Plaza, then the design review board will have a go at their aesthetic qualities.

Some residents favor railroad

Letters

To the Editor:

Your columnist, Patricia Desmond, should be complimented for pointing out to readers that there are a considerable number of Cohasset citizens in favor of the railroad's return to Cohasset.

In answer to queries from concerned individuals, the Old Colony executives have informed me that:

1. There will be not one cent more impaction on Cohasset's tax rate when service begins, as since 1983 new services have been exempt from the MBTA local assessment formula.

2. No train will leave Cohasset until the Neponset bridge is reconstructed — so passengers will be able to ride straight to the South Station. No changes en route will be necessary.

3. All rails will be welded, as in Europe, in the interests of a smoother ride for passengers, and more quietness for those along the right of way.

4. Currently, a 96 percent on-time schedule pertains to the 59 towns served west and north of Boston.

With best wishes.
Edward F. Woods, D.M.D.

Renaissance Committee says thanks

To the Editor:

The Village Renaissance Committee wishes to thank the many people who have brought new vitality to Cohasset's downtown area.

A special thanks to Cohasset resident Virginia Ferenz for all her work in obtaining, and in many cases planting, the flowers that adorn the storefronts in the village. Our thanks, too, to the merchants and businesses that bought the flowers or made donations to Village Renaissance. The proceeds made possible the purchase of paints for the beautiful "Public Garden" mural that brightens the empty lot near the old Central Market.

This mural was the creation of high school art teacher Colleen Lucas and twenty-four of her students. We are grateful to all of these talented artists for their contribution to the town. We also thank the Cohasset School Administration and Pilgrim Cooperative Bank for their support of this project.

We hope that these efforts will draw more people into the village to enjoy the shops and services of historic downtown Cohasset.

Sincerely yours,
Jacqueline Dormitzer,
Volunteer Coordinator
Cohasset Village Renaissance

School early release days increased

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The school committee approved an increase in the number of early release days next year. Elementary school students will get out of school early on 17 days, while junior and senior high school students will be dismissed early on 13 days.

One reason for the increased number of early release days is to allow Cohasset to participate in joint staff training programs with Scituate and Hull. Four regional inservice programs are planned.

According to Supt. Stephen Hart, the increase in the number of staff training sessions has been a priority of teachers.

"Teachers want to get better at their jobs, to grow at it, but that takes time," Hart said.

Training sessions have been scheduled around learning styles, cooperative learning experiences, on the diagnosis and remediation of learning problems in mathematics and curriculum development by discipline area.

Other early release days will be used for parent-teacher conferences, budget preparations and student placement conferences.

"The message I hope comes across is that . . . professional development is important," Hart said.

Chamber of Commerce studies rail proposal

The Board of Directors of South Shore Chamber of Commerce, in a special meeting of its Board of Directors on June 20, has voted unanimously to reiterate its previous support for restoration of Old Colony Rail Service on the Middleboro and Plymouth rail lines. Commented Forrest R. Cook, Jr., President of South Shore Bank and 1990 Chamber President, "I give a lot of credit to the Old Colony Rail Task Force for doing its homework in examining all of the ramifications of restoration on the Greenbush line. The Task Force has met for almost two years and has looked at many specific issues related directly to restoration on the Greenbush issue."

In past years, the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has endorsed the restoration of commuter rail service on the Middleboro and Plymouth lines, and has supported the construction of a new Neponset River Bridge. The Chamber has also voiced opposition to the use of Braintree as a Transfer Alternative.

During the same special meeting of the Board of Directors, a majority of the Board of Directors voted to table the question of taking a position on Greenbush Restoration for an indefinite period of time. The action was taken so that further information could be developed by the MBTA on such important questions as: at-grade crossing impacts, impacts to business, impacts on local traffic, ridership projections, impacts on commuter boats, impacts on buses, costs for construction, and operation and revenues in light of current state financial conditions.

The Chamber Board of Directors did adopt a consensus statement, which was presented by its own Old Colony Rail Task Force. The Task Force was created in August of 1988 and was made up of Chamber members, local political leaders, and resident activists. Those members of the Task Force included: Stephen Ricciardi, Thomas Galvin, Mary Kerr, Brian McDonald, Richard Cook, Warren Noble, Peg Goudy, Stanley Elkerton, Dwight Conant, and was chaired by Ralph Rivkind.

The consensus statement, adopted by the Board unanimously, states:

The Old Colony Rail Task Force was formed in August of 1988. It was designed to specifically look at the issues surrounding the proposed restoration of Commuter Rail Service on the Greenbush line. The Old Colony Rail Task Force was not formed to look at the issues surrounding the restoration of commuter rail service on either of the Middleboro or Plymouth lines The Board of Directors of South Shore Chamber has already endorsed those two lines from their terminus points to Boston. The Board support also includes the construction of a new commuter rail bridge over the Neponset River to be used for commuter rail.

The Old Colony Rail Task Force is a coalition of South Shore Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors members and community and political activists. In its makeup, the Chamber has strived to have equal numbers of people serving on the Task Force representing both sides of the issue. The Task Force has met a number of times and has looked at a number of issues. The issues have included, but not been limited to, demographics of a changing South Shore, commuter rail versus boats and buses, political opposition to the line, and costs associated with restoration.

The Old Colony Rail Task Force agrees:

1. There is a commuting problem on the South Shore.
2. A large segment of the South Shore population will continue to commute into and out of Boston on a daily basis
3. Unless other commuting opportunities are available this trend will cause increasing traffic congestion during peak hours of the morning and evening.
4. The South Shore will continue to expand on its own, regardless of development taking place in Boston.
5. Doing nothing for the Greenbush area, rail or otherwise, is not a viable alternative to solving our long-term transportation needs.
6. The City of Quincy, the towns of Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, and other surrounding towns, deserve an improved transportation network to serve their expanding commuter population.
7. It is advantageous for commuters to have many pickup points.
8. People will drive short distances to get transit service, if they do not have to transfer to any other mass transit service.
9. There should be a continuing emphasis on providing an inter-modal mix of transportation alternatives for commuters.
10. All transportation needs must receive increased financial support from state and local governments, and that money should not be lost to highways because of commuter rail.
11. Funding of the project is an issue of critical concern, both from a state and federal commitment and from a local and commuter commitment.
12. Fare box recovery should be within the range of national norms, but should not be so high as to adversely affect ridership potential.
13. Efforts must continue to guarantee that the South Shore receives its fair share of state and federal funding for all mass transportation projects.

The Board of Directors gives its strong and continuing endorsement to the reconstruction of the Middleboro and Plymouth lines. The South Shore Chamber of Commerce stands ready to help push for the construction of those two lines in a timely and well organized manner.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

In the pre-dawn morning, I flicked on the light in my kitchen, turned on the kettle, and saw my cleaning crew hard at work. I don't know why they provoke such guilt in me, such a feeling of inadequacy as a housekeeper, but there they were: two dozen common house ants scurrying around cleaning up after me.

"Okay dear," said one, "I know you had a busy day and couldn't get to everything, so I'll get this for you."

another sighed, "Honestly Alix, this is the same place you left the crumbs last week,"

"Ah Joe, come over here by the toaster. Ha, ha, she really let a mess," said another, completely ignoring my presence.

"All right everybody on six legs – listen up," I commanded, "I cleaned. You are just nit-picking. I had a roommate once who washed all her dishes before her mother came. I told her that her mother would be so pleased to come to such a clean house. She said, 'Oh no, she'll think that the house is filthy and wash all the dishes too.' Sure enough, her mother washed all the dishes. You ants are like my friend's mother."

I put out a little juice in a tall glass to avenge my guilt. I knew that the ants would walk miles for a little sugar. They would walk up the glass and fall in and drown. I could have used sugar water. I have seen other people put their jars of jam or honey in cans with water in them. The ants climb up the can to get to the jam and fall in the moat.

I have to keep reminding myself that ants and other insects are our cleaners. If they do not cause disease, then I should probably a) let them do their job, b) clean up a little better myself, or c) meet the situation half way and develop non-toxic methods of "bug control."

Non-toxic pest control relies heavily on the word prevention. The vacuum cleaner does a great job on the inside of the house. Organic farmers even vacuum their crops to such up the bugs. My vacuuming skills get a good workout in the warm weather.

Ants: They eat crumbs, and love sugar. Vacuum up crumb "hot spots" like the toaster area. Keep jam, honey jars clean. Put out trap of sweet water in a tall glass at night where ants appear.

Fleas: Live on dogs and cats because they have a higher body temperature than humans. Will go to humans if no other warm-blooded creature is available. Keep pets in confined area of house so fleas will not spread throughout house (kitchen, garage etc.). Give pet non-toxic flea bath (available at health food stores, some pet stores and veterinarians). Comb out flea eggs with flea comb on each affected pet. (I do this while I watch TV). Monitor the house for fleas through hot weather. Vacuum every day in affected area. Remember to take out vacuum bag or the fleas will jump out the hose. Some people spray pesticide in the bag and hose – just a little. I have had good results simply putting the bag outside until the next use.

Ticks: Found in long grass. Attach themselves to animals (including us). Monitor pets on a daily basis. Keep jar 1/4 filled with rubbing alcohol. After removing ticks from animal, simply put in this clearly marked "tick jar." Keep the jar for the season, May - July, and then dispose in household rubbish. Buy non-toxic flea/tick collar. Give animal daily diet of garlic. I whir up a week's worth of garlic and water in the blender and add it to the dog's food.

These are just a few ideas. Please share yours with us by writing to me: CARE, c/o Mariner, Colonial Pharmacy drop off box.

TROUBLE-SHOOTING AT THE RTF

It was great to be able to talk to so many of you last Sunday at the Recycling Center. We have a few bugs to iron out, but the Recycling Committee was impressed at how well we as Cohasset residents are recycling. Keep that recycling coming! It's saving tons.

Glass and plastic: Clean out containers. You can soak container overnight in used dish water, or put in dishwasher – what ever works for you. We are not giving out awards for cleanest container, so it doesn't have to be spotless and use gallons of water to et it that way, but please, make sure that the excess food is out of container. Please, take the caps off containers.

Corrugated cardboard: No cereal boxes here, they go in the trash. Corrugated is cardboard made with layers.

Newspaper: No plastic bags in the newspaper. Try putting paper in paper grocery bag. One week of a newspaper fits in one grocery bag. (There has been a huge improvement in newsprint collection. Thanks to all of you.)

Candidates

Candidate files tax bills

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., candidate for state senator for the Norfolk and Plymouth district, announced that he has filed three bills for the 1990 legislative session which would provide tax exemptions for elderly people.

Rep. Flynn said, "The three bills would: provide a tax exemption for families caring for their elderly relatives at home; set the rate of tax imposed on taxable income to persons who have attained the age of sixty-five at five percent; and exempt certain interest and dividends from taxation.

"I am dedicated to working hard to improve the quality of life for senior citizens on the South Shore and throughout the Commonwealth. These three bills would be a way to go about doing this."

Flynn seeks options study

Rep. William Flynn, Jr., candidate for state senator for the Norfolk and Plymouth district, testified before the committee on transportation recently regarding a bill he filed, cosponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, which would study the two transportation options of commuter boats and an express commuter bus lane.

At this hearing Flynn said, 'The South Shore's number one enemy is traffic congestion to and from Boston. Our duty and responsibility is to do everything within our power to alleviate this traffic congestion so our constituents can get in and out of Boston in a reasonable amount of time.

"My bill is especially timely for many reasons, including the start of construction of the central artery/third harbor tunnel project," Flynn said. "With traffic congestion problems exacerbated by this project, the idea of an express bus lane option all the way down to Cape Cod and the expansion of commuter boats should be seriously addressed.

"For environmental reasons," he said. "We must learn to tie the web of modern life together without the automobile by encouraging the full utilization of every available mode of public transportation because we know full well the negative effect the automobile has on the environment."

Kropas endorses Hussey

Weymouth Republican Town Chairman Richard Kropas has endorsed Donald Hussey for the Senate race in the Norfolk and Plymouth District.

Kropas said, "Don Hussey is a veteran, a former educator, and a former businessman. He has sold his business to become involved with re-establishing priorities in state government. He is deeply committed to the campaign and to serving in the legislature full time with no personal agenda or outside obligations; he will make an excellent Senator."

Hussey is running for the Senate seat which includes the towns of Weymouth, Scituate, Marshfield, Hull, Hingham, Duxbury, and Cohasset.

For more information on Citizens for Don Hussey, call 331-1470 or stop by the office in Weymouth Landing.



Community Center benefit

Thanks to strong participation, the Community Center tennis benefit raised $5,000. Sharon Weher, above right, participated in the intermediate mixed match. Players take a break at "Roy's court". Betsy Good, Jane Goedechi, Vickie Zarendow and Colleen Roth, above left, all played in the advanced women's match. Story page 16.

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Real estate merger

Coastal Country Properties Ltd. has joined forces with Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd. according to Chris Ford, Hallmark 100's President.

Julie Guild, Margery Dougherty, and associate Gordon Hislop are all Cohasset residents and veteran brokers who have joined Hallmark 100's Cohasset office on Ripley Road. Dougherty and Guild together co-founded Coastal Country Properties, Ltd., and were the principal brokers of that firm. They both hold the prestigious G.R.I. designation.

Guild has been an active broker since 1971, and was President of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service in 1987. Guild is also the chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.

Dougherty has been an active broker since 1972, and has been a State Director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors for four years. She has also served as chairman of the Community Service Committee, and is presently on the Professional Standards Committee of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

"We are thrilled to be a part of such an outstanding group of brokers," says Dougherty. "While it was difficult to give up our identity as Coastal Country Properties, we concluded that by joining forces with Hallmark 100 we could offer our clients a wider range of services without sacrificing our independence. Hallmark 100, with its independent format and outstanding reputation, was a natural choice for us."



Chris Ford, Margery Dougherty and Julie Guild, left to right, stand in front of Hallmark 100 Properties, LTD.

Halimark 100 Properties was founded in Cohasset in 1982 and now has offices in Scituate and Hingham as well. Only top performing brokers with outstanding sales records are invited to join. Hallmark 100 operates under a unique format whereby sales associates share expenses and have an active voice in corporate decision making.

"Having Julie Guild, Margery Dougherty, and Gordon Hislop join Hallmark is a real compliment to our firm," stated Ford. "Coastal Country Properties established an outstanding record in our marketplace and it is exciting to contemplate the growth that we can anticipate by working together."

Recreation notes

The recreation department will conduct the first of six weekly registrations for children's performances at the South Shore Music Circus.

On Thursday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 5 to 7 p.m., at the recreation office, 1st floor, town hall registrations for "Pinocchio" (Show date: July 12) will be held: Tickets are $4 each and children age 3 and over are invited to attend. Checks must be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

The next registration will be held on Thursday, July 5, for "Sleeping Beauty," during the same hours.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAMS

The playground programs for 3 and 4 year olds and 5 through 12 year olds will begin on Monday, July 2, at 9 a.m. at Osgood School. The program meets daily, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (5-12 groups) and 9 a.m. to noon (3 and 4 year old groups), for seven weeks.

Should you with to still register for playground please call the recreation department office at: 383-6791.

TENNIS LESSONS

Youth tennis is for children ages 6-18 and offers a variety of classes for all ability groups. The cost is $30 for the seven week session; discounts are available to subsequent children from the same family registering.

A few openings remain in the program and should you be interested in participating.

Registrations for both golf and tennis lessons for adults continue to be accepted.

A junior (age 10-16) golf program is scheduled to begin on Friday, July 13, at 9 a.m., and a few openings remain. The fee is $40 for the five week session.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Interested in sports camps? Call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 immediately as registrations are currently going on for soccer camps for ages 4-18, baseball camp, softball camp, and wrestling camp for high school ages.

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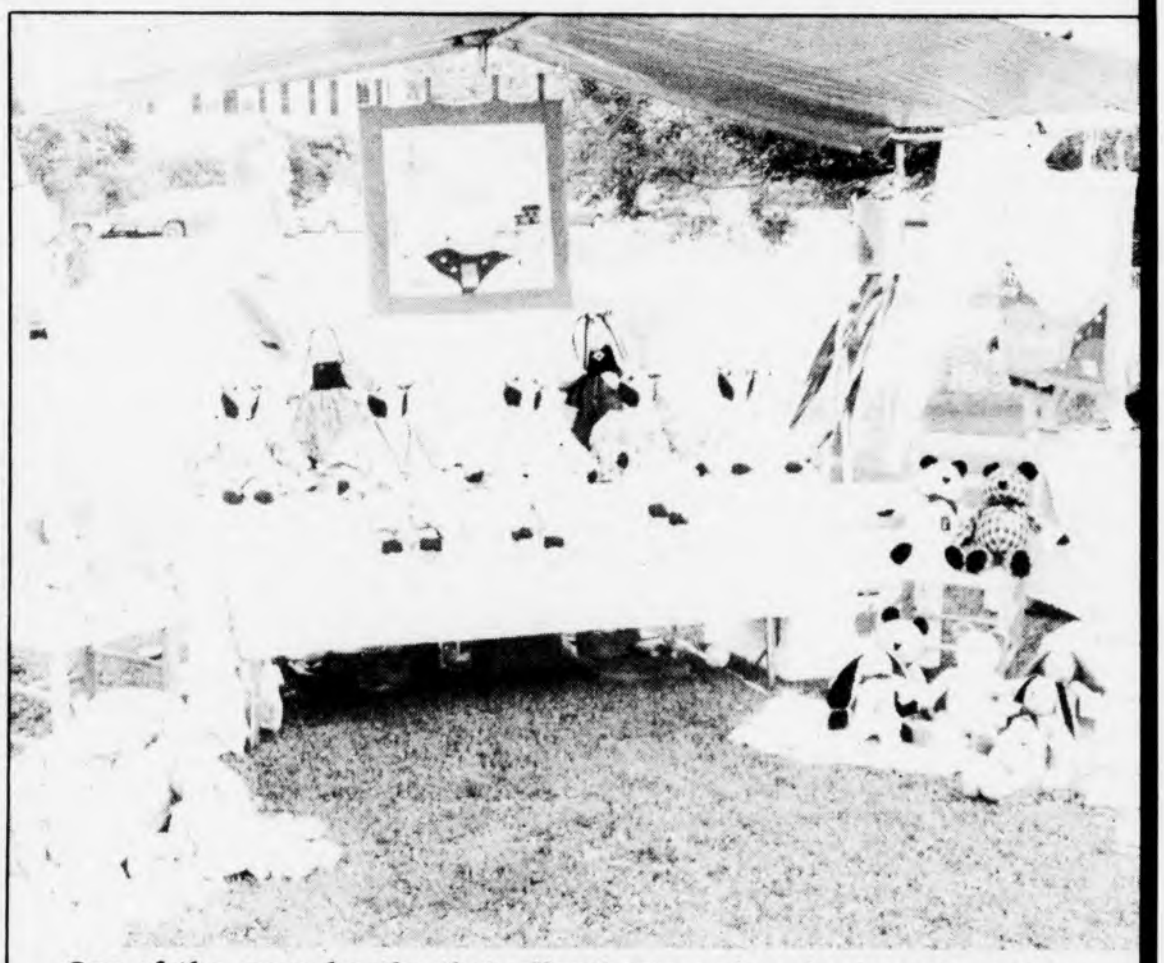


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Art Show



Skyler Ralston, 5, and Alanna Murphy, 8, display their painted faces.



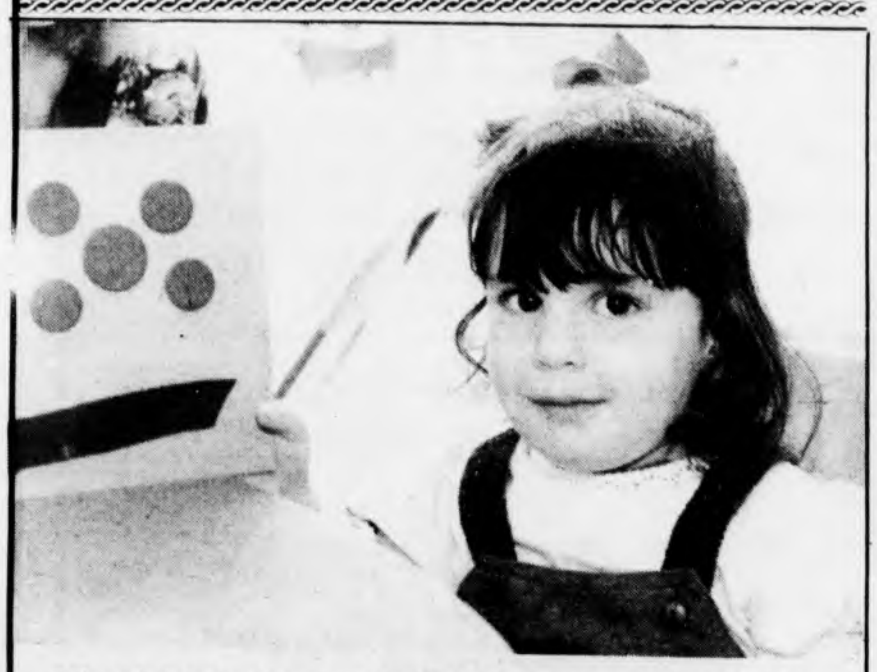
One of the many booths that offered arts and crafts for sale at the South Shore Art Center's recent art fair.



Shirley and Jim Marten view an award winning painting.



Hostess Jean Muir displays an award winning painting by Jeanne Replogle.

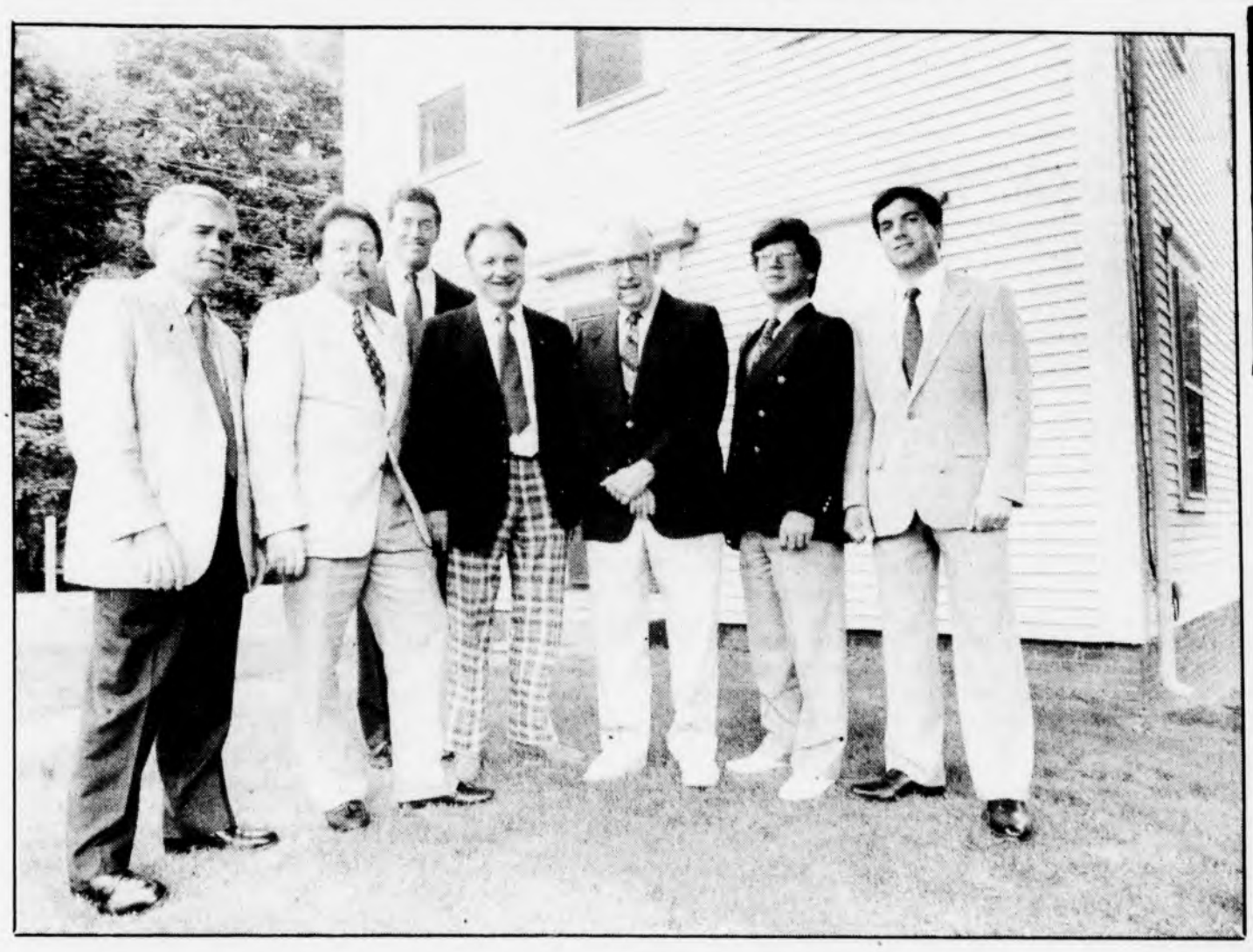


Mia Lieb-Lappen, 2, proudly announces "I made this," as she displays her own masterpiece.



Martha Evans and Geoffrey Morris enjoy the eye-pleasing art at the show.

Staff photos by Dave Sullivan



The new Cohasset Rotary officers, from left to right, Peter Logan, sergeant at arms; Ed Fox, president elect; Austin Lyne, president; Arne Gjesteby, treasurer; Doug Peck, secretary; Mike Spirito, vice president; Mark Cirone, past president; and J.T. Price, director, (not present).
(Photo by Jon Schutz)

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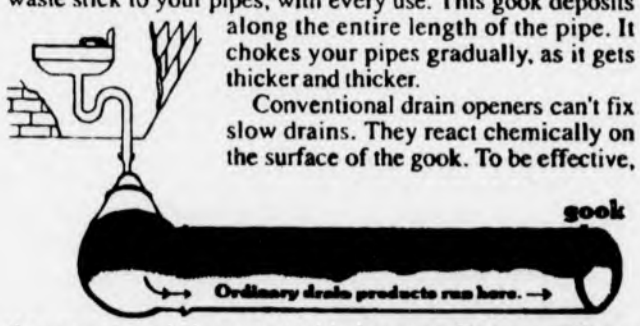
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So, if your drains are giving you a SIGNAL, act now. **Get safe, guaranteed Plumb Clean today!**

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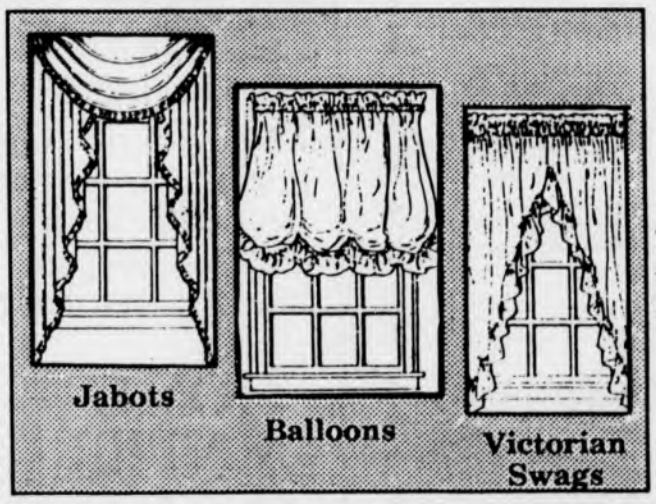
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Tennis tournament benefit

By Judy Volungis
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset Community Center's Charity Tennis Tournament provided a winning match of competition and fun this weekend as 92 doubles teams vied for victory on 22 private courts throughout Cohasset. The tournament was organized by a group of volunteers co-chaired by Betsy Connolly and Linda Coyle to provide much needed funds for the Community Center Nursery School, the Mortgage Reduction Fund, and the Nardo Scholarship Fund.

The first round of competition was the Youth Tournament on Friday, June 8. Kids under 18 grouped into six categories competing in five half-hour round robin matches to determine the winner for each category.

Adult doubles matches were played on Saturday. Nine groups of Mens', Womens' and Mixed Doubles competed in round robins throughout the day to determine finalists for each category.

The tournament culminated on Sunday afternoon at the Roy estate on Jerusalem Road where finals matches were held.

The following pairs emerged as champions: Advanced Mens': Tom DiPesa and Norman Swain; Advanced Womens': Christine Humphrey and Mary McLean; Advanced Mixed: Rich Redick and Shannon McGlame; Intermediate Mixed: James and Barbara Moore; Intermediate Men;s: William Corriveau and Leo Kelly; Intermediate Womens': Barbara Lombardy and Sue Rearden; Beginning/Intermediate Mixed: Michael and Julie Wasp.

Youth Winners were: Advanced Boys: John Brister and Tim Brister; Advanced Girls: Sophie Redfield and Michelle Massa; Intermediate Boys: Scott Van Hartesvelt and Daniel Thaxter-Steele; Intermediate Girls: Allison Kililea and Sarah Thompson; Beginner/Intermediate Mixed: Caitlin Connolly and Catie Campbell; Beginner Mixed: Megan Waal and Jessica Stevens.

The committee members who worked so hard to put this tournament together were: Betsy Connolly, Linda Coyle,. Sue Brister, Karen Devine, Meredith Gledhill, Jean Muir, Mimi Mulvey, Florrie Redick, Claudia Story, Carolyn Swain, Judy Volungis, Ellie Waal and Ronnie Wach.

The event attracted players from Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Hingham, Weymouth, and Hull as well as from Cohasset. Corporate sponsors were Gillette, Stop and Shop and Tretorn who helped with expenses and donated prizes. Preparations are already underway fora follow-up event next year.

Sports

Swogjan Swim Club news

On Sunday June 17, the Swogjan Synchronized Swim Club swam in Sandwich at an invitational routine meet.

The clubs that competed were: Swogjan Swim Club, Inc.; Worcester Synchromaids; Dorchester Dolphins; New England Synchro.; Hayden CT.; and Hartford High School.

Following are the results: Dawn Meehan of Cohasset came in first in her 12 and under solo with a raw score of 63.2; Jennifer Butler of Norwell and Sarah Chase of Norwell came in second in their duet with a score of 50.46 in their 12 and under age group; Laura Furman of Scituate and Diane Kelly of Quincy came in second with a score of 66.6 for their duet in the 13 to 19 age group; Dawn Meehan and Amy Christmas of Marshfield came in fourth in their duet in the 13 to 19 age group with a score of 58.4; The girls' trio of Laura Furman, Dawn Meehan and Diane Kelly came in second in the 13 to 19 age group with a score of 64.4.

The Master's group also competed in this meet and brought home the following: Kathy Turner, Ariel Stiles, and Sue Cullison came in first in their trio with a score of 56.5; Elizabeth McMullan, Amy Hicks and Ted Bennett came in second in their trio with a score of 55.6; The Master Team came in first with a score of 54.8. Ariel Stiles came in second in her solo competition with a score of 57.4; Amy Hicks came in third with a score of 56.2 and Ted Bennett came in fourth with a score of 51.7.

Over-all points were awarded to each team for each place that the groups came in and Swogjan Synchronized Swim Club, Inc. walked away from the meet with 43 over all points - making them the #1 Team of the Invitational Meet.

The Master Team is busy working on their routines that will be going to Portland Ore. in October.

Boating company opens

Cape Water Sports, the largest sunfish, and second largest Hobie Cat dealer has expanded its operation to Cohasset.

Born on the beaches of Cape Cod, the business began strictly as a sailboat rental. In five short years, the owners David Nolan and Patrick Turner have established themselves as the Sailing Specialists of Cape Cod.

Turner and Nolan purchased a store in Harwich Port and have created a multi-functional enterprise. They are now authorized dealers in Hobie Cat, HoSie Power, Laser, Mistral, Fanatic, O'Day by Pearson Yachts, Sunfish and HyFly. In addition, there is a full store of marine supplies and related apparel.

The new Cohasset location will carry a representation of all lines carried at the Harwich Port store. Patrick Turner is in charge of the store assisted by Ken Martin.

Annual garden tour

The ninth annual "Through the Garden Gate" Garden Tour, sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center, will be held on Wednesday, July 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's tour features seven glorious gardens in Norwell and Hingham.

The Garden Tour committee, made up of Science Center volunteers and cochaired by Joan Kenworthy of Rockland and Priscilla Crosby of Hanson, has selected a variety of horticultural experiences to entice veteran gardeners and novices alike.

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Obituary

Richard Pratt

Richard Pratt, a retired administrative officer of Harvard University, died June 14 at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston after a brief illness.

He was 82.

Mr. Pratt was a former bank trustee and member of the investment committee of the Brookline Savings Bank.

He was director of the Office for Research Programs at Harvard from 1945 to 1966.

During World War II he had served as business manager for the underwater sound laboratory at Harvard.

Mr. Pratt was an avid sailor and yachtsman. He participated in 43 major ocean races. He and six shipmates once had to be rescued by a Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey tanker when their sloop sank due to gale force conditions.

He was a rear commodore and a member of the board of governors of the Cruising Club of North America, and was on the executive committee of the Cohasset Yacht club.

Mr. Pratt was a former member of the corporation of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

He was a member of the Brookline personnel board for 10 years, and was a life member of the Cohasset Historical society.

A graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of technology.

Upon graduating MIT in 1931, he was hired by the investment firm of Harris and Forbes of Boston, later becoming a New England representative for the Bankers Trust Company of New York until 1941.

Mr. Pratt is survived by his wife, Adelaide Moors (Brown) Pratt; a stepdaughter, Virginia B. Gray of Hingham; three step-granddaughters, Martha G. Davis of Seattle, and Margaret G. Curtis and Ellen G. Dresser, both of Hingham; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel in Hingham.

Contributions may be made to the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Street, Sale 01970.

SSH July services

South Shore Hospital's Nutrition Education Services will conduct cholesterol screenings from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first four Mondays in July. An extended screening will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday, July 30. No fasting is required for the screening, which produces results in just three minutes. The fee is $6 and no appointment is necessary.

South Shore Hospital's Nutrition Education Services offers a six-week weight loss class. In July, the classes will run on Wednesday beginning July 18 from 6 to 7 p.m. The fee for the course and workbook is $70. Classes are held at the nutrition education services office at 851 Main Street, Suite 5 in South Weymouth, across from the hospital. Class sizes are limited and registration is required.

To register, call 340-8809.

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Cohasset police log

Monday, June 18

12:49 a.m. Vehicle accident, investigated
9:48 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered
9:59 Medical/mental, Cedar St., removed to hospital
10:19 Burglar alarm, Aaron River Rd., accidental alarm
10:21 Burglar alarm, Pond St., accidental alarm
2:26 p.m. Vandalism, Doane & Beechwood, referred to other agency
3:54 Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental alarm
4:34 Burglar alarm, S. Main St., accidental alarm
5:24 Missing property, Agian Fair, departmental action
5:33 Missing property, Spensley Chevrolet, departmental action
6:55 Missing property, Cushing Plaza, departmental action
7:05 Trespassing, Lilly Pond, advised to contact police if repeated or returned
7:15 Juvenile offense, investigated
7:59 General disturbance, Forest & Old Coach, perpetrators gone
10:41 Incapacitated persons, Government Island, protective custody of males under 17

Tuesday, June 19

1:24 a.m. Incapacitated person, Government Island, protective custody
1:34 Burglar alarm, Howard Gleason Rd., accidental alarm
2:13 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
3:41 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
9:19 Burglar alarm, Black Horse Lane, accidental alarm
9:32 Vandalism, Cohasset Sailing Club, services rendered
2:12 p.m. Vandalism, Sandy Beach, investigated
3:39 Vandalism, North Main St., investigated
8:02 Burglar alarm, Pleasant St., accidental alarm
8:04 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Howe Rd., services rendered
8:26 Suspicious activity, Bayberry Lane, unfounded
8:31 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, S. Main St., unfounded
10:07 Missing property, North Main St., departmental action
10:45 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
11:13 Building check, C.J.C. Way, secured building

Wednesday, June 20

12:29 a.m. Building check, Highland Ave., secured building
12:55 Suspicious activity, Reservoir Rd., investigated
1:12 Suspicious activity, Doane St., returned to home or family
7:44 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
3:35 p.m. Warrant arrest
4:01 Vehicle accident property damage, C.J.C. Way, investigated
8:11 Medical/mental, Jer. Rd., services rendered
8:35 Missing property, Jer. Rd., services rendered

Thursday, June 21

12:25 a.m. Building check, Tedeschi's Plaza, secured building
2:54 Assist citizen, Scituate-Hingham, services rendered
6:53 Burglar alarm, King Jewelers, accidental alarm
6:57 Missing persons, departmental action
10:04 Annoying phone calls, Jer. Rd., departmental action
11:40 Burglar alarm, Black Horse Ln., accidental alarm
1:20 p.m. Officer wanted, Town Lot, services rendered
8:55 Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated
11:21 Arrest, S. Main St.

Friday, June 22

1:02 a.m. Disturbance (gathering), Center of town, verbal warning
11:15 Local ordinances/by laws, Jer. Rd., investigated
1:08 p.m. Local ordinances/by laws, Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering
1:57 Larceny, Cove, investigated
2:07 Local ordinances/by laws, Border St., dispersed gathering
3:52 Local ordinances/by laws, Super Stop & Shop, departmental action
5:27 Missing property, found item
6:25 Family disturbance, Beechwood St., departmental action
6:39 Animal complaint, Bates Ln., referred to other agency
9:14 Disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., dispersed gathering
10:23 Disturbance (gathering), Square, unfounded
10:36 Disturbance (gathering), Smith Pl., dispersed gathering
10:40 Disturbance (gathering), Yacht Club, dispersed gathering
10:43 Arrest, protective custody
11:12 General disturbance, Forest Notch, area search negative
11:23 Aggravated assault, Sandy Beach party, investigated
11:34 Suspicious activity, Rt. 3A at Pond St., investigated
11:44 Arrest, Sandy Beach, protective custody
11:59 Disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd.

Saturday, June 23

12:38 a.m. Arrest, Jer. Rd., protective custody
12:40 Disturbance (gathering), Jer. Rd., peace restored
1:31 Disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., protective custody
1:41 Noise complaint, Stockbridge St., peace restored
2:20 Motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Imports, investigated
6:22 Vandalism, Cohasset Golf Club, departmental action
6:28 Burglar alarm, Beach St., accidental alarm
8:27 Burglar alarm, Beach St., accidental alarm
9:12 Traffic control, Cedar St., services rendered
9:58 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Town parking lot, area search negative
10:44 Larceny, Cape Water Sports, services rendered
11:27 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, verbal warning
11:39 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, services rendered
11:53 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, no police services necessary
11:58 Burglar alarm, Sohier St., accidental alarm
1:37 p.m. Burglar alarm, Forest Circle, accidental alarm
2:43 Assist citizen, Hobart Ln., services rendered
5:08 Burglar alarm, Wheelright Farm, accidental alarm
7:06 Burglar alarm, Black Horse Ln., accidental alarm
10:48 Disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., dispersed gathering
11:29 Burglar alarm, Curtis Liquors, accidental alarm
11:29 Noise complaint, Ash St., dispersed gathering

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Cohasset Colonials cracks the Japanese market

Traditional American furniture produced by Cohasset-based Cohasset Colonials may soon be the centerpiece of traditional Japanese homes, the result of an effort to crack the Japanese marketplace initiated nearly two years ago by company president John Hagerty, with assistance from Governor Michael Dukakis's Export 90's program.

Cohasset Colonials' breakthrough was marked by two events. Last month, five buyers from Osaka, drawn by a company brochure distributed in Japan through the Massachusetts Port Authority's trade development unit, placed an order with the company – Cohasset Colonial's first sale to Japan.

Then Hagerty received an even more impressive statement of interest from the Japanese. The Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO), a government agency heavily involved in stimulating Japan to import goods from abroad, invited Hagerty to participate in its "Export to Japan Program."

The program will bring a group of 50 potential exporters in many product areas from the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Northern Europe to Japan for a ten-day, all-expenses-paid introduction to the Japanese market. The opportunity will provide unique insight into Japanese business practices, information on successful exporting techniques, and in-country contacts for future export efforts.

"Although we'd been participating in the Massport/Trade Development Program since 1981 and had many contacts and sales in the UK, France, Belgium, Germany and Denmark, by the mid-1980s, the increasing value of the dollar made it difficult for us to sell in Europe," explained Hagerty. "That's why we began working with Massport's Asia Trade Representative David Callahan to explore the potential of the Japanese furniture market."

After providing initial information on the Japanese furniture market and the country's business practices, Massport helped Cohasset Colonials gain exposure by distributing catalogs to potential importers and wholesalers at the 1989 International Furniture Fair Tokyo and at the 1990 U.S. Import Fair at the Tokyo Trade Center. The company was also a participant in the Massport/U.S. Department of Commerce-sponsored Furniture Mission, where Japanese buyers were brought to Massachusetts to tour furniture manufacturing plants. In addition, Massport recommended Hagerty to the MOIT for nomination to the JETRO program and has referred him to other members of the Export 90's team for financing aid.



Getting ready to market in Japan are a group of Export 90 workers. From left are: Patricia Givens, deputy director of the state office of international trade; Alden Raine, secretary of economic affairs; John Hagerty, president of Cohasset Colonials; Gov. Michael Dukakis; Kensaku Hogen, Japanese consul general, and Andrew Bendheim of Massport.

Andrew Bendheim, director of Massport's trade development unit, called Cohasset Colonials an Export 90's success story. "Cohasset Colonials, by persistently utilizing the export resources offered as part of the Export 90's program, graphically demonstrates to all small businesses in Massachusetts that they can expand into markets they may have only dreamed about. With the free or low cost services available from Massport and the other Export 90's members," stressed Bendheim, "Massachusetts companies can achieve Governor Dukakis's goal of doubling the state's exports over the next five years."

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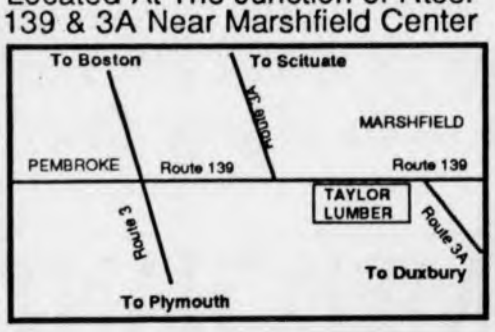
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Cohasset bulletin board

Bells of St. Stephen's to ring

The bells of St. Stephen's will be ringing out again this summer as the series of carillon recitals continue.

James Welch of the University of California at Santa Barbara will ring the 57-bell Cohasset carillon at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 1.

The concert series is in its 66th season. Programs will be available during the concert on the town common.

Celebration of Greek culture

The annual Taverna of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church takes place Saturday, June 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 4 on the grounds of the church at 817 Jerusalem Road.

The celebration of Greek culture brings ethnic dancing, authentic music and magnificent food to the community.

The Taverna runs from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on each of the five days of the festivities.

Among the food items will be: souvlaki, moussaka, roast lamb, gyro, Greek salad and assorted pastries including baklava, loukoumades, diples, galatobouriko and kataifi.

There's a 15 percent senior citizen's discount offered on Monday and Tuesday.

Art exhibit at Library

Currently on display in the Children's Room of the Paul Pratt Library is an exhibit of original art made for picture book illustrations by Cohasset native Sammis McLean. These intricate drawings in pen and ink and watercolor should be an inspiration to today's aspiring young Cohasset talents.

Sammis McLean was born and raised in Cohasset. He graduated from Cohasset High School and the Boston Art Institute. He lived briefly in Paris, but spent most of his working life 'n New York City. There, he studied at the Parsons School of Design and designed for the Muppet Productions and Sesame Street, as well as illustrating books for author Northern Calloway.

Though art was his major interest, he loved working on amateur theatre productions, and enjoyed his apprenticeship at the Music Circus while in high school.

Cohasset was his most favorite place. He always considered it home and came back whenever his work allowed. He died in Cohasset on Sept. 13, 1989.

Sammis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLean of Pond Street. His art will be on display until July 6.



Coast Guard centennial

The centennial celebration of the Point Allerton Coast Guard station in Hull Village happens July 13 through 15.

The celebration, called Joshua James Heritage Days, includes a parade, helicopter rescue demonstration and harbor illumination.

For more information, call the Life Saving Museum at 925-LIFE.

Wah Lum open house

On Sunday, July 1 Wah Lum Academy will host an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Children and adults are welcome to participate in an introductory lesson in Chinese kung fu. Refreshments will follow. Wah Lum Academy is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For furthur information call 383-6822.

Summer story hour

Summer story hour for children 3-1/2 to 6 years will be held on Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, beginning July 6. This program will run for six weeks, through Aug. 10. There is no preregistration required. Each program lasts 45 minutes.

Cohasset residents are reminded that they may borrow a free family pass to the Children's Museum, The Museum of Science, the Museum of Fine Arts, and Plimoth Plantation. These library memberships are a gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library, 383-1348, to reserve a pass.

Sweet Corn Show at SSMC

Garrison Keillor and Chet Atkins will make a first-ever appearance at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, Thursday, July 5, at 8 p.m. Joining together for "The Sweet Corn Show," Keillor and Atkins will present a special evening of music and stories filled with "Lake Wobegon" charm.



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Boy Scout restores nature trail

The environmentalists, students, and others can now enjoy taking a nature walk through the trimmed trail and paths adjacent to the Joseph Osgood School because of the leadership, organization and management of David Farrag, who organized a group to rejuvenate the pre-existing trail.

The project was first promoted by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. David contacted the Garden Club's President, Phyllis Peck, and members, Patricia Buckley and Debra Cook. They discussed what restoration and reconditioning would be necessary to make the pathways safer and suitable for everyone's enjoyment. Most of the bushes and trees had become overgrown and blocked the trail. The pathway has a running stream throughout the trail and would need a secure bridge to be built. This was a challenging partaking and became Farrag's Eagle Scout Project. His responsibility would be to organize Scouts and friends to assist with the refurbishing of the trail. He set his personal goals. He received the permission and endorsement from the principal of the Joseph Osgood School, John Creamer.

With the assistance of Thomas Cook, Farrag learned how to prepare the ground prior to assembling the 16 foot bridge that would be built and the bridge construction. He organized scouts and friends to clear the trail by cutting and trimming the overgrowth and to remove fallen hazardous trees from the paths. He assisted in building the bridge. The project took many months of dedication and work before it was completed.

The Boy Scouts of America Eagle rank is the highest rank attained in scouting before the scout reaches his eighteenth birthday.

Farrag has progressed in scouting from his early years with the cub scout Pack 38 in Cohasset. He earned the Arrow of Light, which is the highest rank among a Webelo Scout. This patch is worn through the Boy Scout years. Farrag is a member of Cohasset's Troop 28 B.S.A. for seven years and the Explorer Post 28 for four years. He has held many positions as he was advancing in Boy Scouts including; Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, Instructor, and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

He attended the National Jamborees at Fort A.P. Hill, VA. in 1985 and 1989. He participated on OKPIK Winter Camping High Adventure in Maine. One of his most memorable moments was attending B.S.A. Camp Philmont in Cimmeron, New Mexico in 1988.

In May 1989 he was presented the Dr. Howard Reid Award for leadership and good citizenship by Troop 28.

Farrag graduated from Cohasset High School in June. He had participated in activities including football, hockey, baseball, audio visual aide and debating. He is employed part-time at the Red Lion Inn since 1985. He will be attending the freshmen class at Northeastern University in Boston in September where he plans to study political science.

Cohasset schools TV hits the airwaves

Even though school is out, Cohasset residents can enjoy a review of some events of the 1989-1990 school year this summer by watching Cohasset Schools television Thursdays at 7 p.m. and (repeating) on Mondays at 6 p.m. on Channel 3, Cohasset.

Here is the schedule of shows:

Thursday, June 28 (and Monday July 2 at 6) The Osgood School farewell celebration for retiring Principal Jack Creamer.

Thursday, July 5 at 7 (and Monday July 9 at 6) Senior Project Dance Assembly – a collage of dance styles of the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's, directed by Andrea Cann and Patricia Smith (faculty members join in one dance).

Thursday, July 12 at 7 (and Monday July 16 at 6) Osgood and Deer Hill Video Time Yearbook – an assemblage of sports, concerts, class activities and trips throughout the school year.

Thursday July 19 at 7 (and Monday, July 23 at 6) Junior Senior High Video Yearbook – a collage of the 1989-1990 school year compressed into thirty minutes.

Thursday, July 26 at 7 (and Monday, the 30 at 6) Cohasset Senior Prom – an hour-long record of the big event, shot by Cohasset Alumnus video expert Karl Becker (feel free to tape it off air).

Thursday, Aug. 2 and 7 (and Monday the 6 at 6) The Deer Hill Spring Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

Thursday, Aug. 9 at 7 (and Monday the 13 at 6) The 10th grade Film Studies Projects – Four original films by 10th graders done for their American Studies course.

Thursday, Aug. 16 at 7 (and Monday, the 20 at 6) Senior Class Yearbook. A video by Candi Jones and Karen Story.

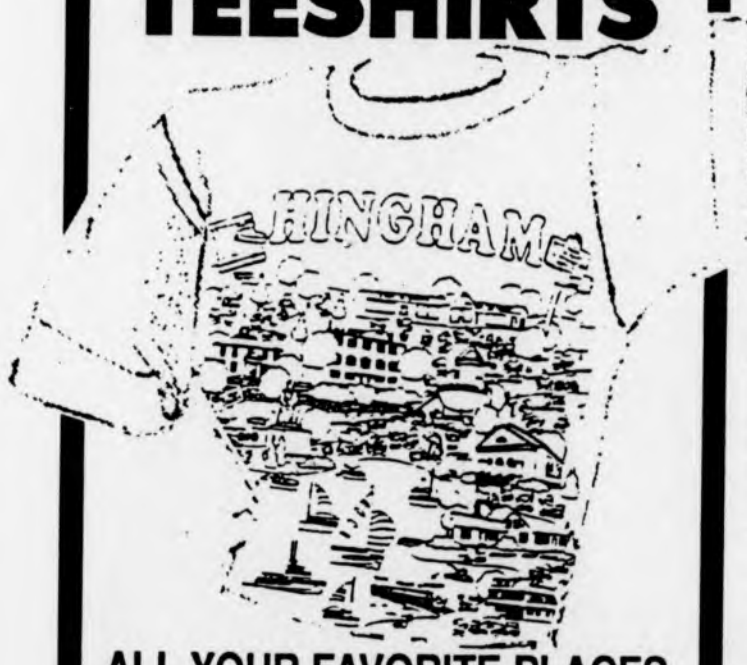
Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7 (and Monday, Sept. 3 at 6) Senior Project Dance Assembly repeats (see July 9 listing)

The crew of Cohasset Schools Video Time wishes you an enjoyable summer, and happy viewing!

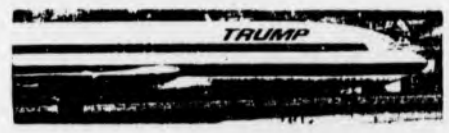
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Hingham author to give lecture on China tonight

By Kelley Tuthill
Mariner Staff

Hingham author Fox Butterfield will give an informal lecture of his updated work "China: Alive in the Bitter Sea" at Bookport Hingham Square tonight at 7.

An award-winning journalist and authority on China, Butterfield is the Boston-bureau chief for the *New York Times*.

Butterfield, his wife Elizabeth Mehren and their two-month-old son Sam have lived in Hingham for the past year and one half.

Although he spent 15 years oversees, Butterfield considers Boston his home town. He was raised in Cambridge.

While growing up, he spent a lot of time at his family's house on the mouth of Cohasset harbor. He said he drove through Hingham many times and "always thought it was a beautiful town."

Butterfield said that he and his wife, a native of San Francisco, were pleasantly surprised at how nice people are in Hingham. He said that Hingham is a wonderful place to raise a child.

While he misses the excitement of living in China, Butterfield said that he loves living in Hingham. He especially likes the nice, friendly atmosphere and the sense of community that exists throughout the town.

In addition to his work at the *Times*, Butterfield is at work on his next project. He is working on a book about a black family in New York who has produced three generations of murderers. In this family, the grandfather, the father and the son all committed murders in a similar fashion.

The remarkable part of this story is that the men never met or knew each other.

This project draws upon Butterfield's original interest in the history of America's South. The family was originally from the rural South and moved to Harlem in the 1940s.

He said he became aware of this family while working on a story for the *Times*.

The lecture Butterfield will be giving in Hingham will focus, however, on China. He revisited China in 1989, 10 years after living there as the first *Times* Peking bureau chief, to explore the causes and consequences of the student demonstrations and the events of Tiananmen Square.

In an updated edition of "China: Alive in the Bitter Sea", winner of the 1982 National Book Award and Overseas Press Club Award, he assesses the impact of the recent turmoil.

Reflecting on his return to China, Butterfield wrote, "The month-long assignment gave me a rare chance, a special privilege for an author, to test my earlier judgments in this book against what has happened in China since I had left there in 1981."

Butterfield reveals life in China through dozens of encounters with ordinary Chinese: students, factory workers, peasants, children of high-ranking officials, victims of labor reform camps, prostitutes, artists, and young people anxious to come to America.

Through his research, Butterfield discovered that what enabled the Chinese Communists to cling to power, as their counterparts in Eastern Europe were toppling, was that they had created a far more extensive control apparatus.

Looking toward the future, however, Butterfield found surprising optimism from a professor at Peking University. He quotes: "It was the Cultural Revolution that destroyed Maoism. It will be the reaction against the Tiananmen Square massacre that will end Communism..."

Butterfield studied Chinese language and history at Harvard, where he graduated summa cum laude. After graduate work at Harvard and further study of Chinese in Taiwan on a Fulbright Fellowship, he joined the *New York Times* as a part-time correspondent in Taipei in 1969.

Prior to his arrival in Beijing in 1979 as the first *Times* bureau chief, he had been a reporter for the *Times* in Asia, stationed in South Vietnam, Japan, and Hong Kong.

Butterfield was a member of the *Time's* reporting team that won the Pulitzer Prize for its publication of the Pentagon Papers in 1971. The first edition of "China: Alive in the Bitter Sea" was a selection of the Literary Guild and Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

Signed copies of Butterfield's book may be reserved by calling Bookport at 749-2670. Bookport is located in the new Pride Building at 21 Main Street. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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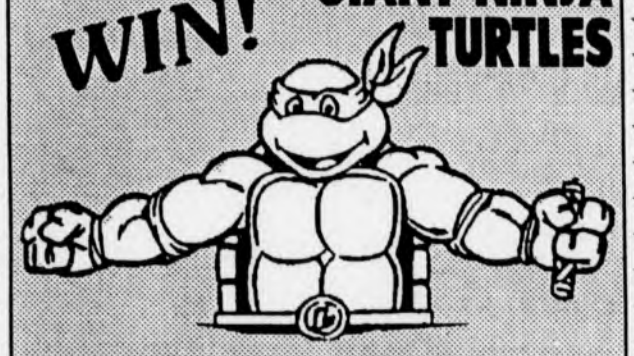


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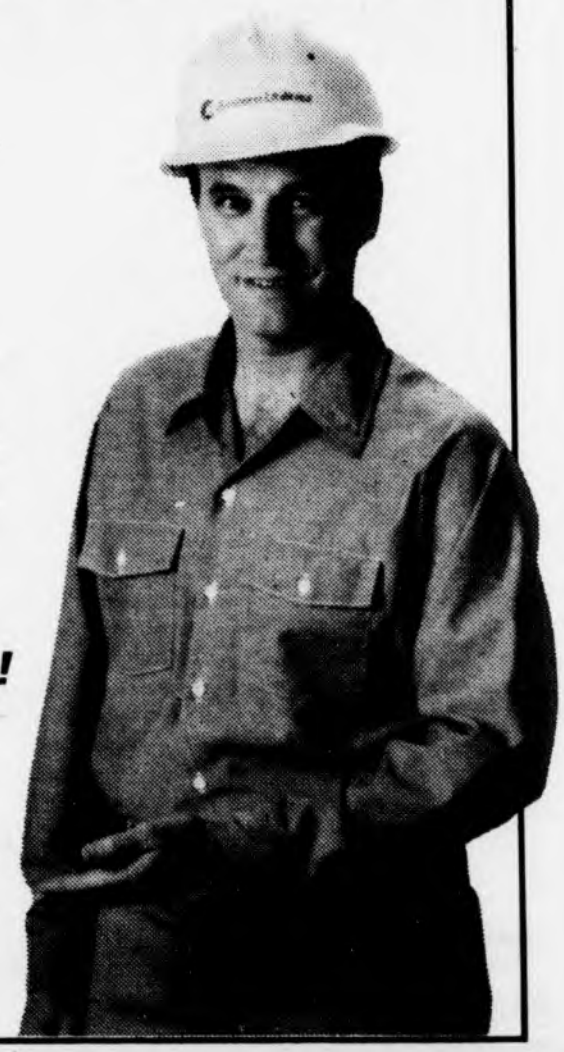
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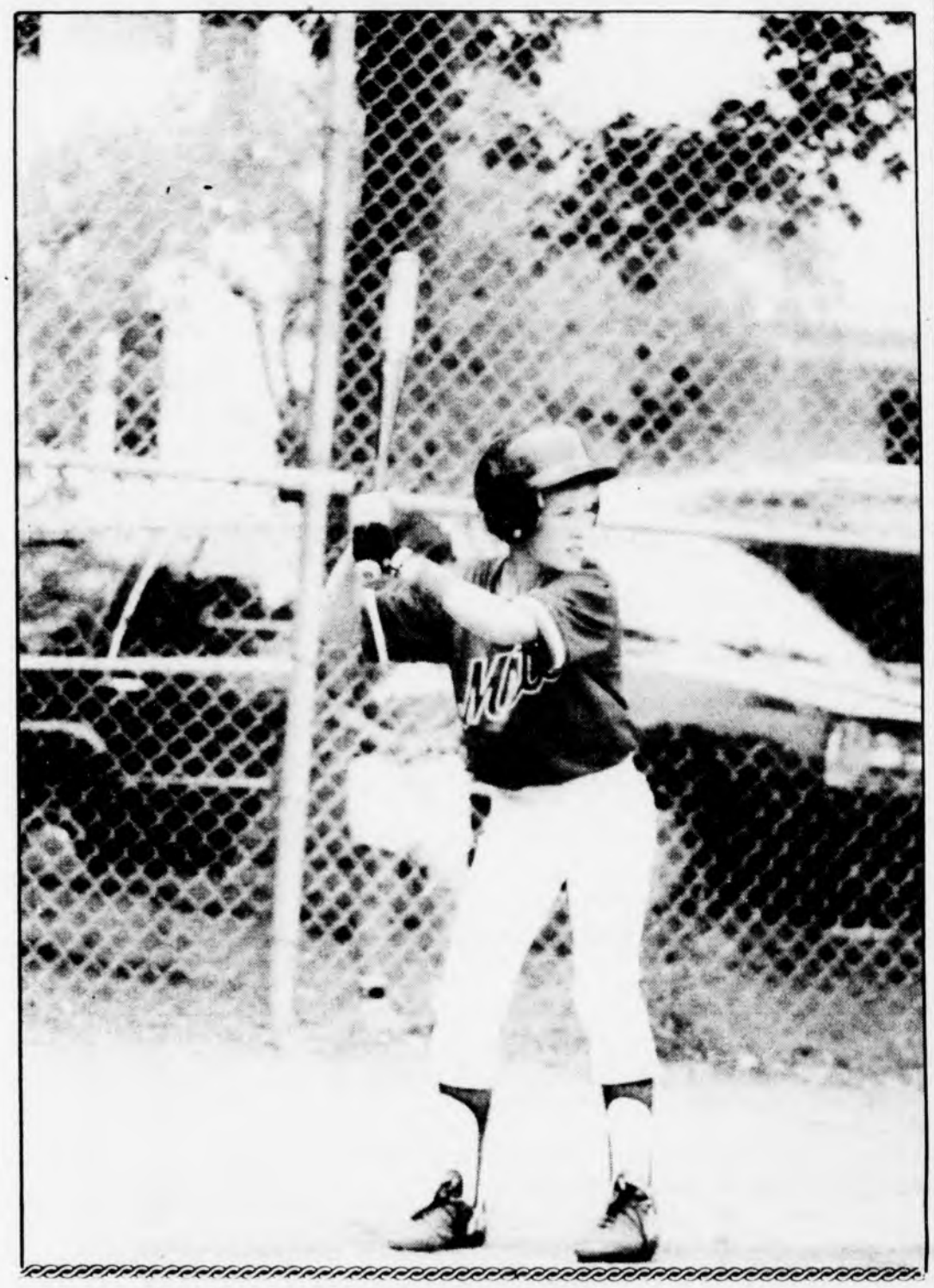
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Teams face thrill of victory and agony of defeat

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

It was a bittersweet week for the Cohasset Pony League teams. Bad luck struck the Sestito Landscaping Pirates this week and without the services of Jim Magner, the Pirates were eliminated from the Pony League. The Cohasset Heights Yankees though have continued their winning ways and are now in the finals of the Pony League playoffs.

First the bad news. Coach Roy Fitzsimmons reported that the Pirates easily defeated their first round opponent, Norwell on Saturday, June 16, by a score of 14 to 4. In this first round game, Joe Andrade pitched a complete game striking out 12 Norwell batters. Nate Fiore stroked a home run to ice the win. "Everyone played a strong game", said Fitzsimmons.

In the second round, the Pirates played Scituate DPW. (DPW's only loss of the season thus far was to the Cohasset Heights Yankees.) The Pirates fell behind early, but rallied to an 8 to 7 score before the game slipped away. The final score in this contest was 15 to 7.

The Pirate roster had many stellar performers, listed below are the members of the team. Joey Andrade, Nate Fiore, Tim Brister, Dave Leahy, Ryan Freeman, Brian Buckley, Ben Berger, Andy Fitzsimmons, Steve Harrington, Josh Roth, Nick Welz, Chip Moore, Ryan Sawchuk, Brad Potolicchio, Nate Caldwell, Jim Magner and Brian Duffy.

The Cohasset Heights Pony Yankees after beating Norwell played the Scituate Planning board. Chris Rolandelli pitched magnificently and Chris Kondrat provided relief.

The Yankees rallied in the fourth inning when Brian Pattison slapped a double to left field. Then the barrage began. Brendan Kinchla singled, Peter Fahey singled, Rolandelli singled, Kondrat walked, Ed Taylor walked, Chris Stevens walked. Chris Kondrat stole home. The team batted around. The Yankees also played outstanding defense. Two stellar plays were made by the Yankees. Left fielder Brian Pattison caught a fading fly ball hit to left centerfield, and third baseman Brendan Kinchla and centerfielder John Maynard combined on a putout off a fly ball to end a Scituate rally in the fourth inning. The Yankees now advance to the second round of the playoffs.

Little League International Senior League Tournament

Coach Brian Fahey has volunteered his services to coach Cohasset's entry in the tournament. Any child having an interest in playing should contact Fahey at 383-0169. The tournament will begin on July 12.

Major League Action

Alco Oil Players of the Week Awards went to National Abatement Pirate 11 year old Robbie Buckley. Robbie blasted a grand slam in the Pirates loss to the Cohasset Firefighters Dodgers.

The Cohasset Firefighter Dodgers have closed the gap in their stretch drive for first place in a heated four way race with the Mets, Red Sox and A's.

Sports

The Dodgers helped themselves at the Pirates expense. On Saturday, June 18, Grant Emde and Justin Buckley combined their pitching skills to beat the Pirates. Later in the week, Matt Lewis posted 12 strikeouts as the Dodgers once again beat the Pirates. In this game Dave Marr banged out 4 hits to help Lewis with the win. The Pirates, Keith Jackson played an impressive game in the field.

Suburban League

Selection of the 9, 10, 11, and 12-year-old post season traveling teams have been completed. The following individuals are the coaches: Jay Caron, 12 year olds, Dave Buckley, 11 year olds, Kevin Lewis, 10 year olds and John Smoot, 9 year olds. The rosters and the schedules for all teams in the Suburban League will appear in the *Mariner* next week.

CHINS Tourney Team

The 11/12 year old Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Scituate (CHINS) Tourney will start on Saturday June 30 at Barnes Field. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday June 30

8 a.m., Cohasset vs Scituate
11 a.m., Scituate vs Norwell
2 p.m., Norwell vs Hingham
5 p.m., Hingham vs Cohasset

Sunday July 1

Home Teams on Sunday are determined by a coin toss
11 a.m., Cohasset vs. Norwell
2 p.m., Scituate vs. Hingham
5 p.m., Championship game if necessary.

Minor League Action

Mass 4X4 Association Minor League Player of the Week Award goes to Robby Moody. Rob has been instrumental in helping the surging Giants towards the top.

A three way race still exists for first place among the Giants, A's and Braves in the 10/11 Minor League Division.

Farm League Action

All Farm League Teams played last week. There were too many stars to report. Please see farm team profile in attached article.

Please report all game results by calling 575-4208.

Parents Meeting, Deer Hill School, Tuesday June 26, at 9:15 p.m. to discuss selection of players and preparation for the tournament season.

Injury Report

Senior Leaguer, Pat Reynolds of the Cohasset Height Yankees is reported in good condition after getting hit in the face by a fly ball.

Minor Leaguer, Maura Duffy has recovered from her broken nose and has returned to active duty.

The Minor League Pirates ace center fielder, Ben Peterson would appreciate get well cards. Ben was hit in the face by a fly ball at a practice last week. His condition is good although he did receive stitches, lost some teeth, and his face is still swollen.

Profile on the Cohasset Minor League (Good Sport) Dodgers

The 8/9 minor league Dodgers have steadily battled for improved league standing and team respect all season. The Dodgers under Ray Hanian, Ron Nicynski and Sam Wakeman have also steadily improved with each game. The team has been winning and now are challenging for the top spot. They appear to be peaking for a final run at first place.

First Baseman and Pitcher Eric Hanian has contributed as has Catcher and Third Basemen Ronnie Nicynski. Ben Roine gives the Dodgers two way firepower. Denis Rooney plays first base and bats fourth. Andrew Ross holds down second base, while Cornelia Wakeman patrols centerfield and hits with power. Slick Caitlan Donovan is at shortstop and Liam O'Donnell alternates with Wiley Wakeman be-

(See page 26)

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Pony League...

(Continued from page 25)

hind the plate.

The 'battling' Dodgers will have to be reckoned with this year as they have depth in all positions.

Melissa McLaughlin plays the left field power alley, Jordan Fiore is in right field. Joseph Nicynski plays both shortstop and outfield as does Nicholas Minicolla. The Dodgers have a bright future as their success has been provided by an excellent defense.

Profile on the Cohasset Little League (Leo's Exxon) Red Sox

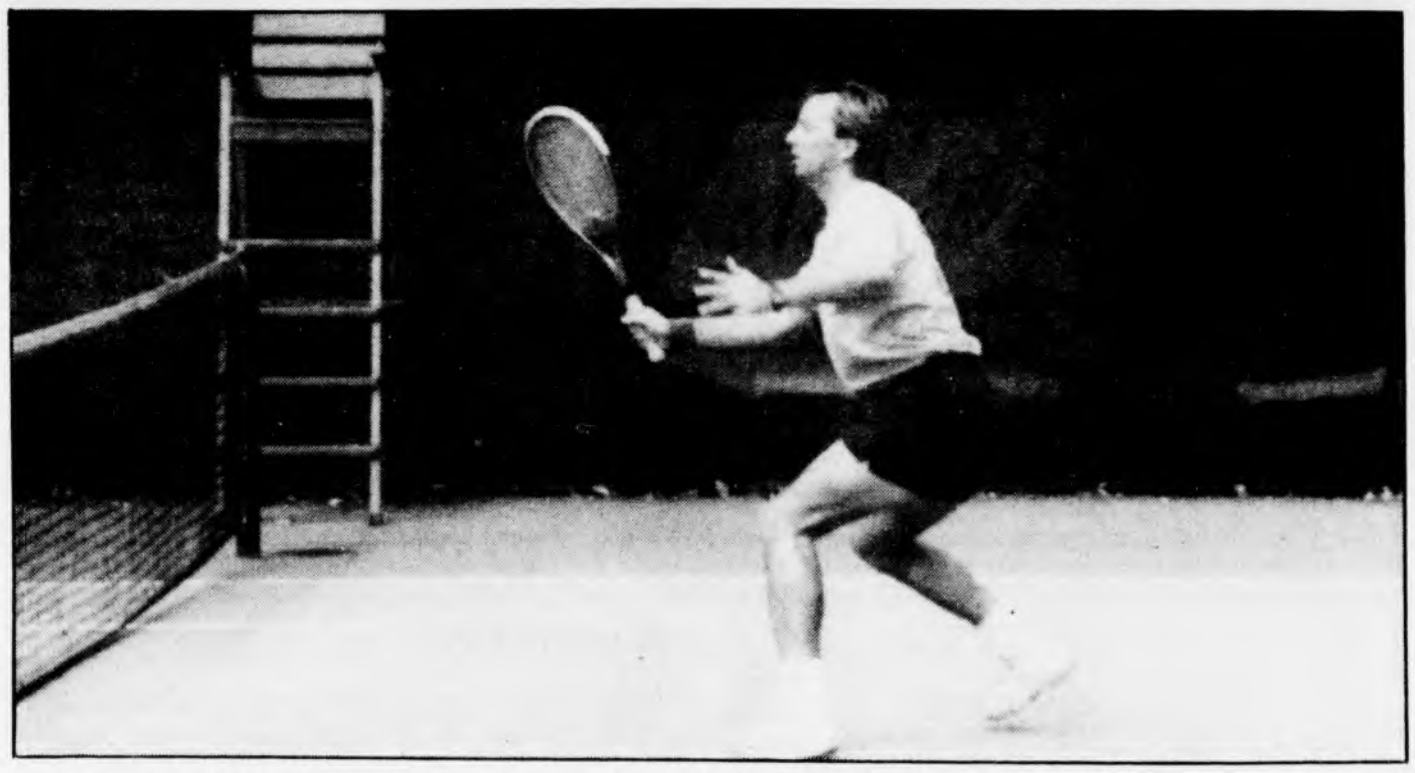
The Red Sox under the coaching of Jim Magner and Dick Stevens are rebuilding after having won the championship last year but you would never know that by their standings. The Sox are currently tied for first place within the five team major league division with the Met's and the A's.

The Red Sox success has been due to their diligence on the field. They are improving in the field. The team started the season with four veteran players and nine rookies. Helping the Red Sox ascension have been veterans Joe Magner, Kevin McKenna, Brian Riley and Greg Stevens. Added to the Red Sox roster this year were Jerry Cogill, Kevin Duffy, Justin Golden, Andy Hamilton, Todd Harrington, Patrick Hurley, Simeon Ketchum, Bob Meehan and Matt Verrochi.

The veterans have played brilliantly for the Red Sox according to all reports.

Bob Meehan has provided the team with pitching support, while Marc Verrochi and Simeon Ketchum have been playing steadily in the field. Rookies, Jerry Cogill, Kevin Duffy, Justin Golden and Andy Hamilton have stabilized the outfield defense and have provided timely hitting. Simeon Ketchum has provided a big glove at first base and Todd Harrington and Pat Hurley have been threats on the base paths.

Team attitude and persistence have also been a factor in the improving performance of the Red Sox. All the players have contributed both on the field and in the dugout to a positive team attitude this season.



One of the many tennis players who worked to benefit the Community Center.

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* *Trivia Question of the week:*
The Red Sox lost to this team three times, 10-0, in their pennant winning "Impossible Dream" season of 1967. What team was it?
(See #810 Auto Classifieds for answer)

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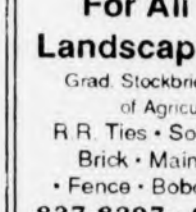
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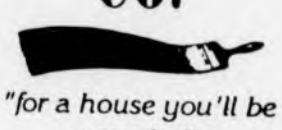
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MBA offers insurance guide

The Massachusetts Bar Association is offering to consumers, free of charge, copies of its new pamphlet, "A Consumer's Guide to Auto Insurance." The pamphlet explains in simple terms the areas of coverage that affect motorists when an accident results in personal injury. These areas are personal injury protection, bodily injury coverage, uninsured motorist coverage and underinsured motorist coverage. In explaining each type of coverage, the pamphlet emphasizes specific points including:

•The amount of bodily injury coverage required by law ($10,000 per person, $20,000 per accident) is grossly inadequate.

•Underinsurance is the most important coverage consumers can have to protect themselves in accidents with cars that have too little coverage.

•A driver at fault in an accident should have sufficient bodily injury coverage to protect current and future assets. Judgments against at fault drivers are enforceable for 20 years.

•A driver's premiums cannot be increased when an insurer has to pay uninsured or underinsurance benefits.

For a free copy of "A Consumers' Guide to Auto Insurance" send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Insurance Guide, Massachusetts Bar Association, 20 West Street, Boston, MA 02111-1204.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Other sites considered for cemetery

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The cemetery committee went back to the drawing board last night to see if there were any alternatives to the unpopular Pleasant Street cemetery site. The last meeting of the committee was marked by a high turn-out of disgruntled abutters of the proposed cemetery on Pleasant Street. In contrast, this meeting was sparsely attended.

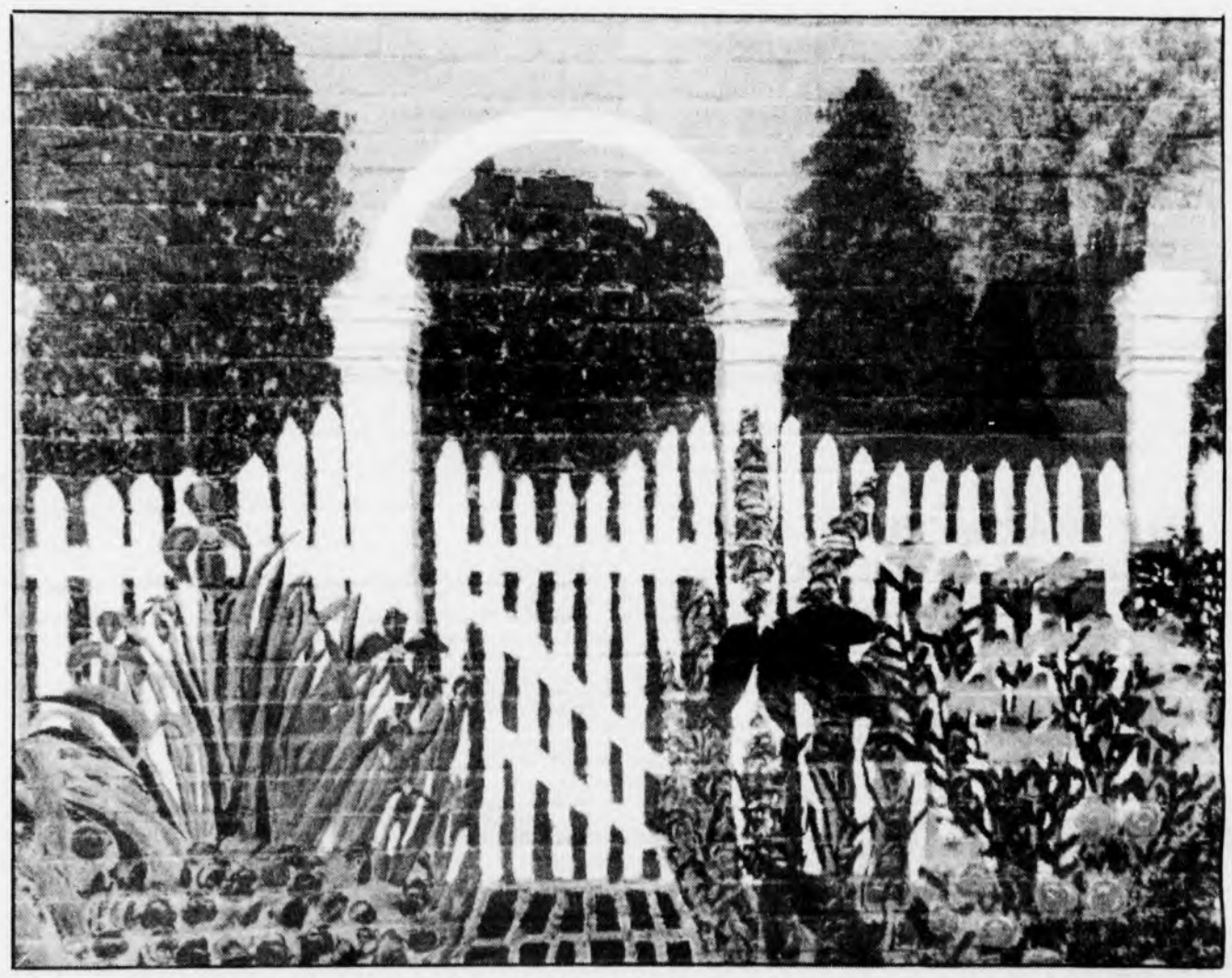
After going through the assessors' maps page by page, they managed to identify 14 parcels that warranted a closer look. Most of those parcels had been on an earlier list of 18 that was culled down to the Pleasant Street site. Committee chairman Glenn Pratt said the next step is to compare the parcels with watershed, floodplain, soil, water and topographical maps to eliminate those parcels that are inappropriate.

Ledge, swampy areas and inaccessibility will almost certainly eliminate all but a handful of sites., according to the committee members. Water and rock are the bane of would-be developers in Cohasset.

Other tasks on the committees list of things-to-do includes determining how many unsold and unused grave lots exist. Lax record-keeping prior to 1952 have made this a daunting task for others who have tackled it, according to Pratt and committee member Mary Hartwell.

The committee will also reexamine the needs

(See page 4)



This beautiful mural that is displayed in the village was done by art students from Cohasset High School. (PLD Photo)

MBTA official counters arguments on RR

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

For Stephen Polechronis, the man charged with heading up development of the Old Colony railroad, the bottom line means expanding the transportation options for the greatest number of people.

"Greenbush does help to make the project cost effective," Polechronis said during an interview this week on the financial underpinnings of the $561 million project.

"But the people directly served by the Greenbush line — people in Scituate, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, etc. — have the least options."

If he has his way, the Old Colony line will break ground before the end of the year.

"It would be at the very end of the year," he said. Construction would be complete in 1994.

He pointed out that the highway network along the shore is highly congested.

In the past talk of major improvements to state highways has met organized opposition.

Routes 3A, 228 and 123 are the most congested in the Old Colony project area, Polechronis said.

"The support for the project in the legislature goes beyond the area," he said. "It's there because the project makes sense."

He disputes the figures pulled together by opponents of the Greenbush line. The opponents have charged that it will cost $37,000 per rider for the restoration project.

Polechronis said he understands where the number comes from but he disagrees with the method.

"The Greenbush folks took all the capital costs of the line and divided the figure by the number of projected riders. But that's like saying everyone will take the railroad to Boston one day, one way and stay there. These costs should be considered over a much longer time."

He flipped through a copy of the Environmental Impact Statement to find the cost.

His own guess at the cost per rider was on the high side compared with the table prepared according to federal standards. That table showed the cost per new rider at $13.97 if all three branches of the Old Colony line are restored to service.

"This is calculated the way the feds figure it," Polechronis said.

He pointed out that some capital costs — like the money for the track — will cover 50 years' use. Other equipment, like the coaches and locomotives, will last 25 to 30 years.

As far as the overall figure of $561 million, which is up from the $391 million that was used in public discussion last year, Polechronis puts the major blame on inflation.

"You're right that if we went out to bid today the price would probably be lower. The construction industry is soft right now. But we aren't going out to bid until the end of the year and we don't feel it's prudent to bank on a continuing slowdown."

Of the $561 million total, $100 million is there to cover inflation.

Polechronis said another major reason for the projected cost increase is that the doubledeck coaches that will run along the line cost more than anticipated.

The MBTA now has a contract with Kawasaki Heavy Industries to produce the rolling stock. The contract amounts to $145 million for the Old Colony trains.

Polechronis also said the noise mitigation will cost more than initially expected. Some of that increased noise mitigation money is earmarked for Hingham. Other places where noise will cost the T more than originally thought include Abington, Braintree and Kingston.

Drainage costs for the station parking lots will require increased spending from the first estimates.

Also the cost of the Kingston station and new Route 3 interchange is higher than anticipated.

"That interchange is so substandard, we have to

(See page 3)

— Inside —

Summer recreation. . . . . .page 5
Around Town. . . . . .page 7
Brennock retires . . . . . page 8
Taverna photos. . . . . page 12
Senior center schedule. . . . . .page 14
Sail away with the club. . . . . .page 18

Taverna dishes out Greek tasties

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The weather would not cooperate, but it couldn't destroy the festive mood of the annual Taverna.

To the casual observer, Cohasset is a sleepy, seaside village they imagine is occupied by nothing but stern New England types. But every year, the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Panagia Greek Orthodox Church treats Cohasset and her neighbors to a taste of Greek culture. For five days, even the rock-ribbed Yankee sea captains can pretend to be Zorba the Greek.

The church spreads out its food fair on the front lawn of the massive stone church with it's spectacular red stained-glass windows in honor of the Fourth of July.

This year, Taverna-goers crowded under the bright yellow and white striped tents and defied the wind and rain and made merry.

Although some pre-teens won't recognize any music unless it is sung by Bobby Brown or Paula Abdul, they were definitely in the minority. As the Asteria Band played and Harry Athanasiou sang, young and old danced hand in hand. Toddlers with ruffles on their tushes joined with college girls and bearded grandfathers in merry abandon.

Teams of folkdancers took over from time to time to show just how intricate and special the dances are.

(See page 13)

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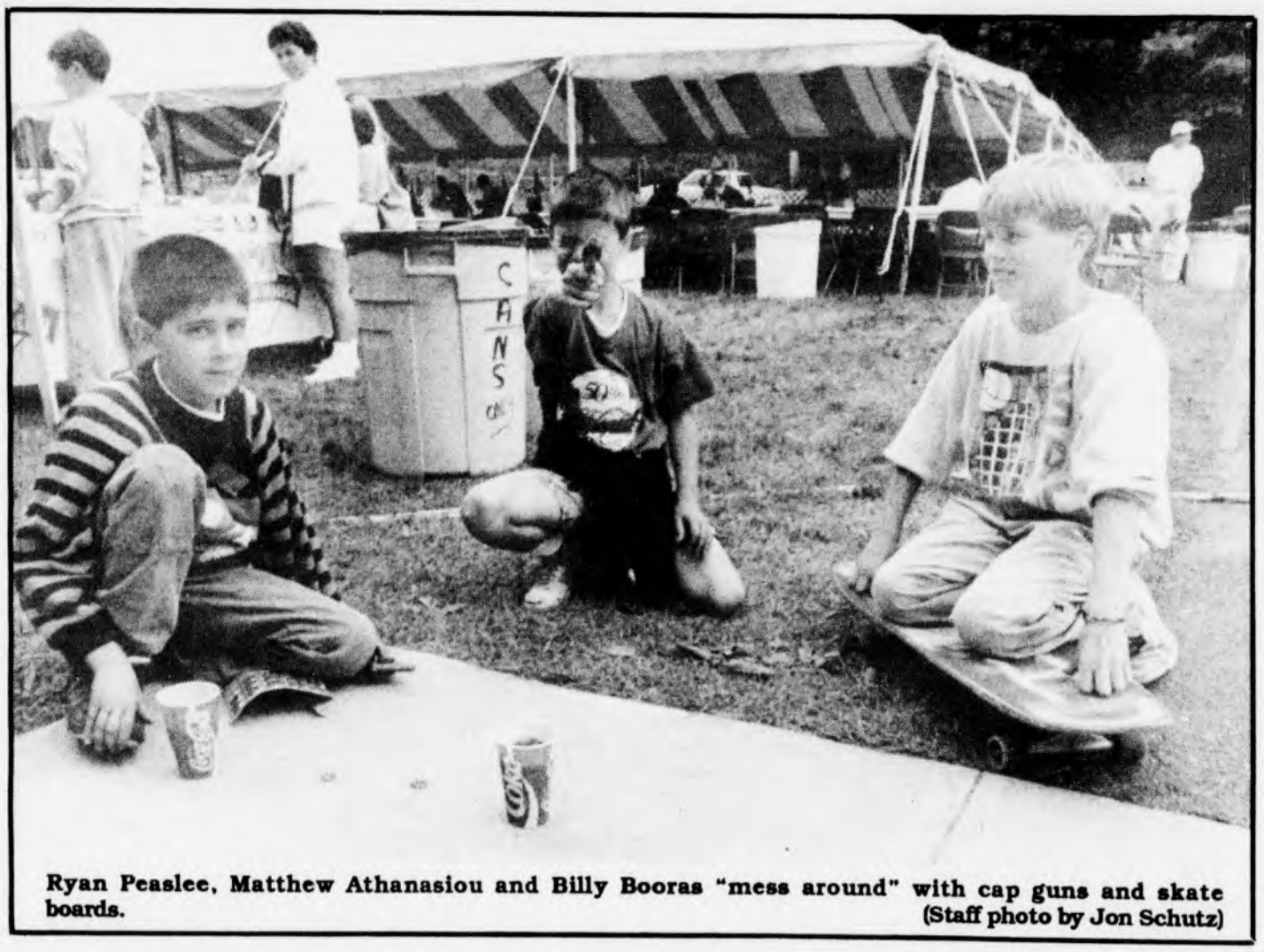
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Cohasset's week



Ryan Peaslee, Matthew Athanasiou and Billy Booras "mess around" with cap guns and skate boards.
(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

New stickers at Town Hall

The new 1990 sticker for parking at Sandy Beach and Government Island is being issued by the recreation commission on the first floor of Town Hall (new addition), during the following hours until July 16.

Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

The 1989 sticker expired Saturday, June 30.

The charge is $7 per sticker; $2 for 60 year olds and over; $2 for replacement stickers.

Registrations for both golf and tennis lessons for adults continue and should you be interested in either, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

Recital at St. Stephen's

Daniel K. Kehoe, carillonneur at Trinity College, Hartford, CT, will perform a free recital on the 57-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, on Sunday, July 8 at 6 p.m.

The musical program will be varied, with selections from the classics as well as arrangements of modern tunes.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this second recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Center closed for 2 days

The Cohasset Council on Aging senior center will be closed July 5 and 6 due to safety reasons. The building will be fumigated. In case of emergency, call Regina Dunlap at 383-9425.

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Sat. 7	10:54	4:39	10:55	4:39
Sun. 8	11:33	5:20	11:35	5:21
Mon. 9	---	5:58	12:12	6:03
Tues. 10	12:15	6:38	12:52	6:45
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Polechronis talks about Greenbush's bottom line

(Continued from page 1)

scrap it and start all over," Polechronis said.

Debbie Cook of Cohasset, one of the members of the Citizens Advisory Committee who opposes the plan on the basis of its cost, has criticized the rail plan for not doing enough.

Her view is that the number of projected riders daily on the Greenbush line (which is estimated roughly at 3,400) is not enough to help Route 3 in Braintree with its own estimated flow of 60,000 vehicles.

The service and patronage impact report guesses that with construction of all three lines, Greenbush would attract 3,341 riders. About half of them would park in lots along the route. Nearly 700 would be dropped off, according to the projections. And 986 people would walk. Another 179 would arrive by other means.

Polechronis has answers for all objections.

"If people look to depend on downtown Boston for employment, and actually the figures for the South Shore are quite high – higher than for the North Shore – they have to have an effective way of getting there.

"I think everyone will agree the highways are too congested," he said.

In his transportation plan for the South Shore, the commuter boat would continue to run. He admits some riders may be lured away from the water route when faster transportation is available over the rails but he says the MBTA will continue to subsidize the commuter boat.

"There may be smaller boats," he said.

Polechronis believes most of the opposition to the Greenbush line is coming from people who live along the right-of-way.

"These people have a legitimate interest," he said, adding that balloting by voters in the South Shore has consistently shown most people want rail service.

CURRENT PLANS

Current plans for the Old Colony commuter rail service call for all three branches to operate.

The one-way fare from Hingham and Cohasset to Boston would be $2.50 under current rates.

Under current state law, towns do not experience increased assessments for new MBTA station.

The overall cost of the MBTA operation would increase with the restoration of commuter rail service to the South Shore but under state law the T may only increase assessments by 2 1/2 percent a year. Unless state law changes, the state must pick up any additional cost, Polechronis said.

The Greenbush line would run from South Station directly to Weymouth Landing without a stop.

Stephen Polechronis, MBTA project manager, said if Quincy's elected officials wanted a stop in their city, then the T would go along with that.

"They haven't indicated they want a stop," he said.

The second stop would be East Weymouth, then West Hingham, Nantasket Junction (which is actually in Hingham near the Hull line), Cohasset, North Scituate and Greenbush.

Eminent domain proceedings for the Greenbush line would not involve any businesses currently in operation in either Hingham or Cohasset, according to Polechronis. There would be some businesses affected by land takings in Weymouth and Scituate, he said.

The Plymouth line would have stops in South Weymouth, Abington, Whitman, Hanson, Halifax, Kingston and Plymouth. The only house taken by eminent domain for the Old Colony project is located in Kingston near the Route 3 interchange.

The Middleborough line would have stops in Braintree, Holbrook, three in Brockton, Bridgewater and Middleborough.

The projections done by the Sverdrup Corp. for the MBTA shows that if the Greenbush line isn't rebuilt, there would be an increase in the number of people using the South Weymouth station.

"That isn't fair," Polechronis said.

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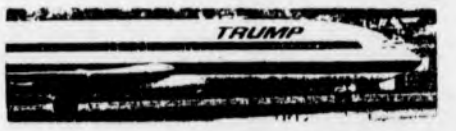
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Cemetery site search resumes

(Continued from page 1)

assessment data. Hartwell's research showed that many of the deaths in Cohasset are residents of Cohasset Knolls nursing home. A substantial number of those individuals are buried outside Cohasset, she said.

"We're burying an average of 60 people a year," Hartwell said.

While the selectmen charged the committee with finding solutions to meet the needs for the next 25 years, Pratt thought that might be too short-sighted. He encouraged the committee to think longer range than that.



Grave sites in Cohasset are at a premium and local officials are working to solve the plot shortage.



The view from Cohasset Center Cemetery located off of Joy Place. (PLD Photos)

Although professional standards suggest that cemeteries of less than 15 acres are not advisable, Cohasset may not have that luxury. At the direction of the selectmen, the cemetery committee will examine the feasibility of smaller parcels of land on a cost-benefit basis.

Although cremation plots and columbarium vault with niches for urns containing the ashes from cremations have been suggested as solutions to the space crunch for cemetery plots. Although there is a trend toward cremation, according cemetery commissioner Peter Laugelle, it is a very small trend. Laugelle's most recent figures showed a steady rate of cremations in the order of one out of every four deaths.

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Recreation department sponsors summer programs

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If your kids are already complaining that there's nothing to do, hotfoot it down to the recreation department and sign them up.

According to recreation director Jack Worley, lots of new and exciting things have been added to the old favorites so there is something for everyone from tots to teens and beyond.

The mainstay of the summer recreation program is the playground program. Unlike the traditional playground programs where kids are free to come and go as fancy takes them, the Cohasset program is structured more like a day camp, making it a welcome alternative to day care for working parents and their children. Although the program began July 2, late registrations are welcome.

The playground program is restricted to Cohasset residents or children visiting with residents.

The recreation department runs the program for seven weeks. Children aged five to 12 attend full day sessions lasting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Three and four year olds have a separate program that runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Children can attend for fewer days per week or for portions of a day as long as they sign in and out.

Worley anticipates 200 to 250 children will attend this summer.

Proof of the program's popularity is that the children come at the beginning of the season and stay through until the end. That also presents a challenge – a drop-in program can get away with limited activities, but the child who stays for the full seven weeks needs more variety to keep his interest.

"We have to have more diversity to satisfy the child who attends more frequently," Worley said.

The recreation department has built up the program with that in mind. In addition to sports and arts and crafts activities, a full schedule of field trips and special events has been planned. Because the recreation programs must be self-supporting, a minimal fee is charged for those attending the programs. Children who do not attend the playground or who live out of town may sign up for special events on a space-available basis.

Among the treats planned, are magic shows,

(See page 6)



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Recreation dept. activities...

(Continued from page 5)

clown acts, jugglers and plays. Trips to Starland, Grape Island, Skatetown USA and other favorite spots are on the calendar. Thanks to grants from local businesses, the cost of the special programs is usually kept in the $3 to $5 range.

The first special event is scheduled for Friday, July 6 when Rhode Island's Perishable Theater brings "The Coyote Stories" to town. Coyote is a trickster and mischief-maker in traditional Native American folklore. Expect lots of laughter if you treat yourself to an afternoon with Coyote. For more information or reservations, call or visit the recreation department or drop by the playground program at Joseph Osgood School to sign up.

Eventually the recreation department would like to offer special events on a year round basis.

The recreation commission also received two grants from the arts lottery program that enabled them to improve the arts and crafts program.

One grant for $200 allowed them to hire Nancy Connolly from the South Shore Arts Center as a consultant. Connolly reorganized the program, planned the activities, developed the "shopping list" and trained the playground staff.

The other grant allowed the recreation department to purchase $250 worth of basic supplies and materials like glue and scissors. The arts and crafts projects also rely on "found" or "recycled" materials brought in from home.

Running a successful teen program is a harder proposition.

"The teenage group is really difficult to plan for," Worley said. On the one hand, their lives are so overstructured that they desperately want loosely structured programs that promote socialization. Fitting those programs into their busy schedules is difficult.

The winter ski trips are an example of the perfect teen program – the kids climb on a bus at 5 a.m. on Sunday bound for ski country and get back home utterly exhausted and happy around 8 or 9 p.m. Although the trips are well-chaperoned, the teens feel independent.

Unfortunately, there isn't any snow in the summertime.

The rec department would love to see a well-run teen center start up. Since that isn't likely to happen any time soon because of the economy, the next best thing the recreation department can do is offer sports lessons and camps that stress skill-development.

Worley said the intense, week-long training camps are particularly popular.

Golf, tennis, soccer, baseball and softball programs are offered during the course of the summer. The recreation department also sponsors a wrestling clinic and a low impact aerobic exercise class. These programs are also available for children. The soccer camps are available for children as young as four and five.

The camp for the teeny ones runs from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. By the time the youngsters are six and seven, they're pretty "sophisticated" soccer players. Their camp runs on a half-day basis, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those programs are coed.

From eight to 18, the camps are full day and separated into programs for boys and girls.

The department believes recreation is a lifelong need. Adults can sign up for golf and tennis lessons or join in the aerobics classes.

People of any age are welcome at the band concerts on the common. Because the budget was entirely eliminated last year, this year's concerts are brought to the residents through the kind gift of the South Shore Playhouse Associations, Inc. and the American Federation of Musicians.

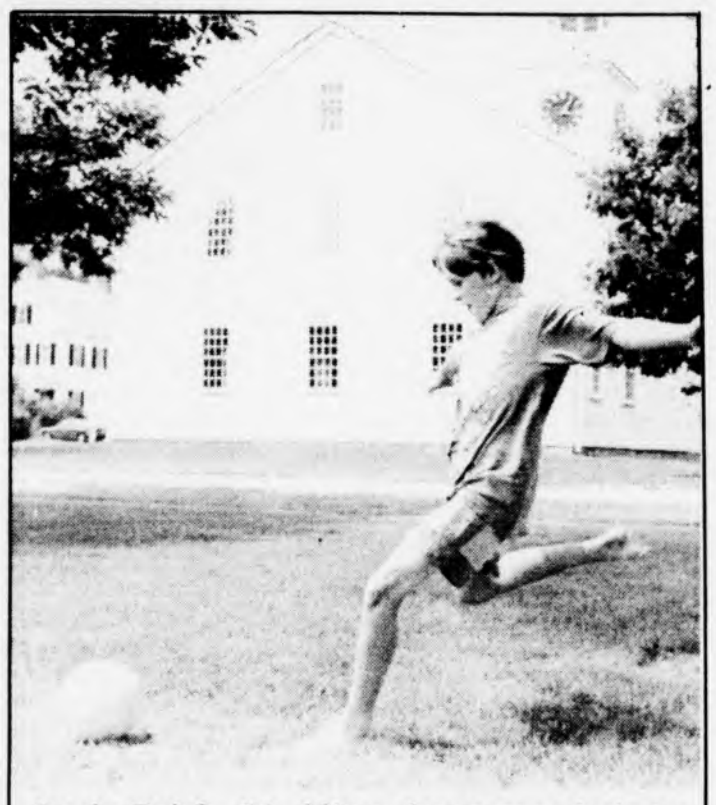
The remaining free concerts are scheduled for July 24 and August 14 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The special events programs offered through the playground program are also open to adults and teens by preregistration if space is available.

Last, but not least – if Fido is driving you bonkers, consider signing him up for dog obedience classes. A new session begins every eight weeks and continues throughout the year. A new session begins soon and registration is first come, first served. For more information or to enroll your pooch, call the recreation department at 383-6791.

The recreation department has brochures on all the programs. They encourage residents to stop by and check out what's going on for summer.

They have the cure for the summertime blues.



Jamie Buick, 11, hits a home run during a game of kickball on Cohasset Common.
(Photo by John Stobierski)

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Around town

❑ **Margaret Casey** is going "Around Town" as happy as a peacock these days, and with very good reason! Her granddaughter, **Leyden Yaeger Casey**, was one of the first girls to graduate from Deerfield Academy this year. Congratulations.

❑ Derby Academy held its annual awards ceremony and the first of its traditional closing ceremonies at Sarah Derby Hall recently, and the following Cohasset students were honored. **Geoffrey D. Chamberlain** and **Andrew J. Pozatek** both received certificates for first honors (headmasters list) for having achieved an A- or above average of all subjects during the third term. **W. Tobey Horn** and **Theodore Noon** both earned second honors, having earned a B average or better of all subjects. Congratulations to all of you, your hard work paid off and all are proud of you.

❑ Birthday greetings go to my sister, **Ricki**, this week who lives in Hawaii . As most of her classmates know, Ricki will be arriving in a few weeks to spend time here for her reunion from high school. We are all so excited, cannot wait to see her.

I still find it hard to believe that my two little former neighbors, **Bob** and **Jen Piepenbrink** are proud parents of a baby boy!! Jen has loved children ever since I can remember, she must be in seventh heaven. Congratulations!!!

❑ **Mike Gentile** is an enterprising young man. He has now begun his own seal-coating business, and sure does a great job! Give him a call if your driveway needs a fresh coat at 383-0418.

❑ The CHS Class of 1985 held a reunion last weekend at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, and a great time was had by all.

❑ Happy birthday to our daughter **Kim**, here's to a wonderful day, a wonderful year, and a super future. We love you.

❑ There were lots of winners in the Community Center's charity tennis tournament that was held a few weeks ago. There were 92 doubles teams vying for victory on 22 private courts located throughout Cohasset. Congratulations go to the following champs: **Norman Swain** and **Tom DiPesa**, advanced men's; **Christine Humphrey** and **Mary McLean**, advanced women's; advanced mixed, **Rich Redick** and **Shannon McGlame**; intermediate mixed, **James** and **Barbara Moore**; intermediate men's, **William Corriveau** and **Leo Kelly**; intermediate women's, **Barbara Lombardy** and **Sue Reardon**; and beginning mixed, **Michael** and **Julie Wasp**. Youth winners were: advanced boys, **John Brister** and **Tim Brister**; advanced girls, **Sophie Redfield** and **Michelle Massa**; intermediate boys, **Scott Van Hartesvelt** and **Daniel Thaxter-Steele**; intermediate girls **Allison Killilea** and **Sarah Thompson**; beginner intermediate mixed, **Caitlin Connolly** and **Catie Campbell**; beginner mixed, **Megan Waal** and **Jessica Stevens**. Congratulations go to all of you, and to all that participated to make the tournament a huge success.

❑ Hats off to **Laurence J. Mitchell** of North Main Street who volunteered to represent Cohasset on the South Shore Regional School District committee!

❑ The next time you are on Cape Cod, take a ride by the Cape Cod Melody Tent! As most know, The South Shore Music Circus has purchased it, and what a beautiful site producer **Ed Kasses** has turned it into! Gone are the old buildings and old fixtures they are replaced by beautiful landscaping and brand new tent and buildings. It is beautiful, and worth the trip.

❑ Beginning this week, the summer story hour for children will be held on Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and will run for six weeks. The kiddos love this special time, be sure to let them take advantage of it!

Have Good News?
Call me today
383-0560
Sallyanne Chatterton

❑ The picture of the girls at their Victorian Tea Party which was held at the home of Amanda Collucci that was on the front page of the *Mariner* last week looked as though it could have been taken a hundred years ago. Didn't those girls look as though they were having a wonderful time, and beautiful too!! What a great idea, and what fun!!

❑ The Cohasset Rotary has new officers, and they are as follows: **Ed Fox**, president elect, **Austin Lyne**, president, **Arne Gjesteby**, treasurer; **Doug Peck**, secretary; **Mike Spirito**, vice president; **Peter Logan**, sergeant at arms and **J.T. Price**, director. This is one group of hard-working men, and we congratulate them.

That is all the news for this week, please call with your latest!

Sallyann Chatterton
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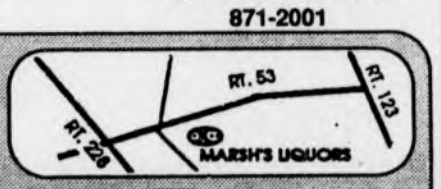
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Brennock to retire from CHS

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Mary Brennock started life as the second to the youngest of 12 children. Being surrounded by children must have seemed the only way to live, because in addition to raising four of her own, she has been shepherding Cohasset youngsters ever since.

On July 31, Brennock will retire from her job as guidance department secretary, ending a nearly 21-year career.

Although she's always been part of the guidance department, she's also worked at Joseph Osgood School and Deer Hill School. As much as she is looking forward to her retirement, saying goodbye is going to be hard.

"I'll miss the job. I love the people I work with," Brennock said.

Brennock took her job seriously.

"In the guidance department you are dealing with every single student. It is very confidential work," she said. "At times it can be very demanding, very busy. But you can't make mistakes."

And then she returned to talking about how much she loved the job, the staff and the students. She wrote a poem for the 1990 Cohasset High School yearbook, *Tessahoc*, telling them all, "Now it's time to move on/ And as I bid you adieu;/ I'll enjoy my Retirement/ But will miss all of you!!"

The schools may just miss her more. To show their appreciation for all the years of service, the Cohasset Teachers Association held a dinner in her honor June 7 and gave her a gift. That was followed by a luncheon in the courtyard at the high school with more gifts on June 18. Good things must also come in threes — the guidance department hosted an open house in Brennock's honor on the nineteenth. The guidance department invited Brennock's family to join in the celebration.

As a special treat during the open house, the staff put on a skit under the direction of guidance counselor, Anne Porter. The skit was developed just for the occasion. Ginny Burbank of the English department penned a song especially for Brennock that was performed by the music teachers, Colleen Foley and Bryan Marks. Ten days later, Brennock was still tickled pink as she recalled the event.

She also confided that her job was special because it allowed her to keep in touch with the youngsters she taught in St. Anthony's CCD. Her watchful and loving eye didn't end with their confirmation in the second grade. Brennock loved seeing them arrive as seventh graders and was proud of their accomplishments when they graduated from high school.

For the past few years, the high school has sponsored an orientation camping program for students entering the ninth grade. The students take off for a weekend accompanied by guidance counselors, teachers, peer counselors — and Mary Brennock.

Brennock probably had more fun than anyone, and her skits and camp songs are legendary parts of the rite of passage from junior high to senior high school. With a little luck, the current crop of incoming ninth graders will get to experience Brennock's tomfoolery. The guidance department has asked Brennock to come along this September "for old times' sake."

"I'm thinking about going along on the trip," she said. Her biggest concern is that she not cramp her successor's style. She wants to give the next secretary a pressure-free opportunity to shape the job the way she wants it.

Retirement definitely won't turn Brennock into a snowbird. She and her husband, Henry, live in the house she was born and raised in. She brought up all four children in Cohasset and three of her 12 grandchildren are Cohasset-born-and-bred.

But she doesn't plan on being an old stick-in-the-mud, either. Travel is definitely on their agenda, but there are no immediate plans. Right now it's enough to know that she and Henry can pick up and go if the spirit move them.

"We can do whatever we want, whenever we want, however we want," Brennock marvelled.



Mary Brennock

When they do get around to traveling, taking a trip cross-country from Cohasset to California sounds appealing. They haven't traveled in the western United States.

Once upon a time, Brennock had to travel all the way to Hawaii to see her son, Danny, who was stationed there. The Navy recently transferred Danny to duty in the Pentagon. Of his prestigious assignment, she said, "He'd rather be flying." The best part of the transfer is that it brings Danny, his wife and their three children back to the east coast.

The other Brennock kids — H. Edward of Cohasset, Maureen Yalenezian of Hanson and Kana Taft of Whitman — also had three children each. Brennock's grandbabies range in age from 1 1/2 to 20.

Christmas is a special time for the Brennock clan. Mary and Henry dress up as Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus to help the grandchildren get into the holiday swing of things. The Brennocks have also been known to donate their Claus services to area Cub Scouts. They are naturals in the roles.

And although Brennock retired from teaching the second grade CCD class two or three years ago, she still delights in putting together the annual Christmas pageant at St. Anthony's.

Brennock also makes room in her life for arts and crafts. She particularly enjoys knitting. For a lady with "no immediate plans," she has a full dance card.

Or, as she admits, "I'll never be bored."

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Village Renaissance meeting

Bring ideas and suggestions with your brown-bag lunch to the Village Renaissance meeting at noon on Tuesday, July 10, at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road.

Cohasset merchants, business persons, town officials, and residents are welcome to this grassroots program to spruce up Cohasset's downtown and harbor areas.

Village Renaissance has drawn together the Cohasset community in a number of interesting projects. Beginning with Earth Month (April), volunteers have cleaned up litter-strewn pockets of land and beautified storefronts and open spaces with flowers.

The South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Historical Society have transformed empty display windows into alluring showcases. Cohasset High School art students and teachers have embellished the vacant lot near the old Central Market with a colorful "Public Garden" mural. And, most recently, a real flower garden has blossomed in the reflection of the painted one.

Future plans include building a working replica of the old town pump and horse trough, to be installed at the corner of Elm and Main streets in front of Cohasset Hardware Store. The intention is to create an attractive focal point for Cohasset's historic downtown area. Many townspeople and town departments have already shown strong support for the idea. Village Renaissance will be looking for suggestions on how to raise funds for this unique Cohasset monument.

The meeting July 10 at the Art Center will provide an opportunity for all interested persons to discuss this and other projects that will benefit Cohasset and the local business community.



Members of Ray Levine's fifth grade class at Deer Hill School display Radon test kits as they pose with Joseph Godzik, V.M.D., Cohasset's health officer. Godzic is president-elect of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association's board of directors, one of 25 agencies chosen by the environmental protection agency to educate families about the dangers of radon gas. For more information call the NC-NLA at (508) 668-6729.

Scouts prepare for jubilee

Troop 28 Boy Scouts of America, formerly Troop 1, (1916-1940) and Troop 23, (1949) of Cohasset, are trying to locate all its past members. Troop 28 was formed in the 1940s.

The Cohasset Troop 28 is preparing to celebrate the "Diamond 75th Jubilee" in 1991. Anyone who is a past member or knows the addresses of the members, please contact Arthur Lehr, P.O. Box 190, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call 383-0388.

If anyone has any scouting memorabilia such as: old uniforms, books, pictures etc., Troop 28 could borrow for a display, please notify Arthur Lehr.

'Hard labor' in Florida

Sixteen teenage and six adult volunteers will be going on the third annual service project sponsored by the churches of Cohasset.

The group will be traveling by two 15-passenger vans to Orland, Maine, on the afternoon of Sunday,July 29 to begin a week of "hard labor" for H.O.M.E. Emmaus, Inc.; returning to Cohasset late afternoon on Saturday, Aug. 4. H.O.M.E. describes themselves as:

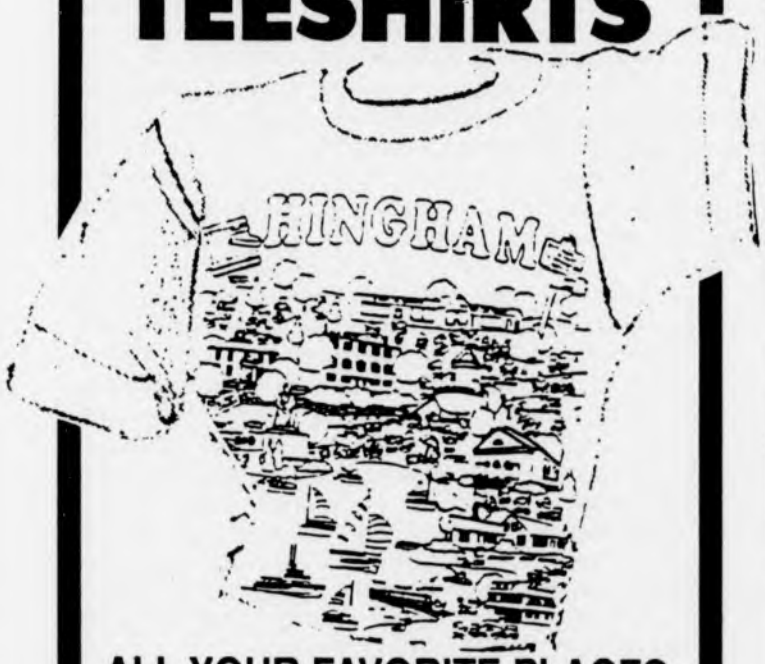
"A community of people who are concerned for the welfare of the citizens of this world. By combining our skills, abilities, resources and determined hard work, we have committed ourselves to the improvement of the well being of the earth's poor. Each of us is committed to helping first those who need our help the most so that they in turn can help others. We realize that only by helping others can we strive to reach our full potential."

The group will be involved in such things as helping on new home construction, fire wood collection, and gardening. Our "living quarters" will find us cooking our own meals in a small kitchen and sleeping n the floor of a classroom.

The first fund-raiser for the project was a car wash-a-thon where we solicited pledges for the number of cars we could wash in four hours. We then washed the cars for free (donations accepted, of course!). We washed 104 cars and have collected over $1,000 for the event.

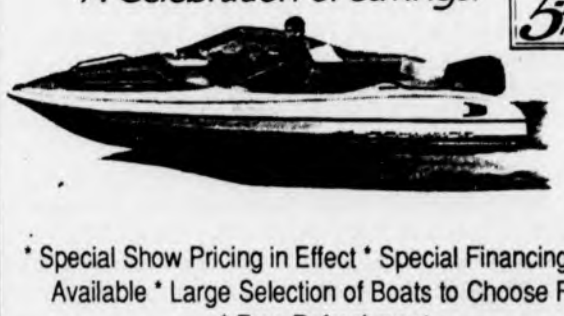
An up-coming fund-raiser will be our second annual yard sale, to be held Saturday, July 7, at the Second Congregational Church on the Common in Cohasset; from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted for the sale, which can be dropped off at the church between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. For other times or to have large items picked up, please call the church office to leave a message at 383-0345. A good response will bring the group close to the total project goal of $4,000.

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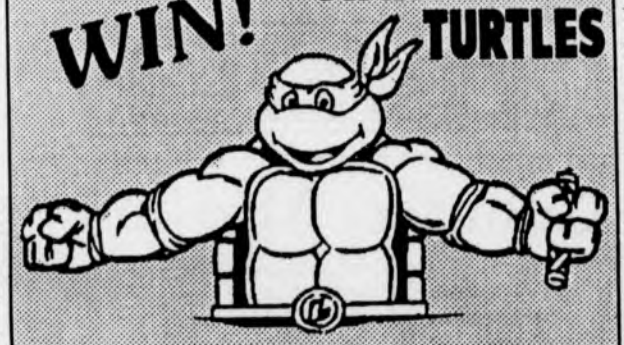
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Editorial

Day of deliverance

"Yesterday," wrote John Adams to his wife, Abigail, "the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men.

"A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states.

"The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epocha in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival.

"It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

John Adams, the first of four presidents to be born in what is now Norfolk County on the South Shore of Massachusetts, was off by two days. The Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress on July 2 but it wasn't signed until July 4 and that is the day that has been solemnized with pomp and parade.

Now, 214 years later, the guns have been mostly silenced by court rulings, the bonfires have been reduced to a flicker by conservation laws, illuminations have gone the way of the horse and buggy and other little solemnizations are being whittled away by lack of interest and lack of funding.

But John Adams' basic premise remains: When the Continental Congress opted for independence for the 13 British colonies, indeed "the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men," and in some ways it is being recognized more on foreign shores than in the land of its birth.

The American Declaration of Independence set into motion a chain of events that is still being felt today in areas of the world that were blank spots on our maps in 1776.

For better or for worse, the French people revolted against the tyranny of Louis XVI in 1789; the people of Haiti against France in 1804; the Mexicans against Spain in 1821; the Russians against the czars in 1917; and the struggle for freedom and independence still goes on today in South Africa and eastern Europe.

All these events, and probably others to come, drew at least part of their inspiration from the debates and resolves that took place in those early July days in 1776.

For many Americans the Fourth of July is just another long weekend in which to sneak off to the beach or the mountains or to work around the house and yard or curl up on the sofa with a six-pack and the ball game on TV.

Perhaps the patriotic thing to do this week of Fourth is to spend some time thinking about what we have and why we have it.

Not everyone enjoys the gift of freedom. It's won at high cost.



This summer, the Recycling Committee urges us to compost our kitcken and garden wastes.

Cohasset Mariner

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Chittim cites value of vocational schools

To the Editor:

The attached clipping from the Mass. Assoc. of School Committees tells an excellent story about the value of a vocational-technical education and the substantial academic program that is included in it.

In Cohasset we under-use the opportunity for many of our eighth graders who go through high school and into the work force without any trade training.

MASC has given us permission to reprint this article and I hope that you can do so.

David Chittim
Coh. Rep. - So. Shore
Regional School Comm.

MASC Bulletin May/June 1990

By Thomas F. Markham, Jr., Superintendent-Director of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocation High School.

This letter is in regard to the article on Charles Stuart which appeared on page 13 in your January 22, 1990 issue of *Time*. In the article, the writer stated that Mr. Stuart attended Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in nearby Wakefield, "A school for boys who weren't college material." The reference to a vocational/technical high school in such a manner has done a great disservice to the 9.3 million Americans who are enrolled in secondary public vocational/technical education programs.

Since the inception of vocational/technical schools, such facilities have frequently been misrepresented as a learning center for those individuals who perhaps did not meet the criteria necessary for admission to a college or university. Quite the contrary.

Although statistics show that greater than ten percent of the students who graduate from vocational/technical high schools go on to further their education at a school of higher learning, this should not be taken as an indication that the remaining 90 percent of the students who do not enter college do not have the qualifications necessary for admission. The American Vocational Association reports that 60 percent of all high school vocational graduates enter some form of postsecondary education and that the learning gains in basic skills are approximately the same for students, whether they are enrolled in academic, general, or vocational programs in high school.

What sets vocational/technical high schools apart from traditional high schools is that while they are attending a vocational school, the students acquire skills in a variety of areas: welding, cosmetology, data processing, commercial art, automotive technology, graphic arts, culinary arts, health care technicians, among others. These skills prepare the students for positions in the workplace which the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts will account for 80 percent of the occupations and will account for the largest number of new jobs by 1995. At the conclusion of their senior year, the students receive a high school diploma as well as a vocational certificate in their area of study.

Please note, too, that although vocational/technical high schools were once primarily for Boys, (that stereotype, discrimination if you will, was rendered obsolete over 25 years ago.) Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School has been coeducational since it opened in 1970. Northeast Metro Tech, as well as every vocational/technical high school in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is co-educational. (At the present time, there are 59 such schools in Massachusetts—26 regional, 30 local, and 3 county vocational schools.) Nationally, the statistics show that enrollment in vocational education is almost evenly divided among male (47 percent) and female students (53 percent).

Vocational/technical high schools have produced some of the finest students at colleges and universities throughout the country. They are as well rounded as their counterparts who graduate from traditional high schools. The difference is that the vocational/technical school graduate has the option - and the skills - to select a future in the working world or go on to higher education. There are countless graduates who have started their own successful businesses utilizing the skills they learned in their respective areas of concentration.

Letters

Scholarship winner thanks the *Mariner*

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the *Mariner* Newspapers Inc. for the scholarship award of $250 presented me during our Senior Class Night at Cohasset High School on Thursday, May 31.

As I mentioned on my scholarship application, I am planning to attend Babson College in September and appreciate your paper's financial support as I begin my college education.

Again, thanks so much for selecting me as the recipient of the *Mariner's* scholarship award.

Brian K. Shultz

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Maybe it takes sitting next to a relative living with a water emergency (California, Pembroke) to make me realize what a water waster I am. Maybe it takes visiting someone whose water bills have soared (Boston) to realize the value of water; and maybe it takes seeing a community whose wells are closed because of polluted water (Holbrook) to realize the pricelessness of fresh, clean water. It is always time to be conscious of how we use and abuse water; so this week I've included some water conservation tips and strategies that work and are cheap and simple to do.

OUTDOOR WATER TIPS:

Lawns: I think it should be mandatory that before we get our marriage license, we complete a course on lawns. We care so much about them and yet we do so much wrong to them.

A. Prepare lawns properly.

Many lawns require more water than they should simply because they were seeded on improperly prepared soil beds. Grass needs 3-6 inches of very good top soil. Rich loam, composted leaves (available free at the RTF), or peat moss will hold moisture and allow for good, deep root development.

B. Fertilize only when necessary.

Fall and spring are the best time to fertilize. Summer fertilizing is a waste of money, time, and toxic chemicals — here's why: new grass is encouraged to grow requiring more water. This in turn causes shallow roots which become chemical and water dependent. This also developes thatch. Next the salesman will be around telling us we have to put fungicides on the lawn because of the fungus that developes when the lawn can't breathe.

C. "Give it a rest," advises the Mass. Water Resources Authority (MWRA). Your lawn will naturally "fade" in the hot, dry part of Summer. May I recommend a day at the beach, or a trip? The lawn doesn't need you right now. The grass needs to grow 3" tall to shade the roots, so you'll be mowing less in July than you were in June.

D. Raise the blade on your mower 2 1/2-3 1/2 inches or more.

Longer grass retains moisture longer because it shades the roots preventing evaporation.

E. "Water one inch a Week."

Lawns need no more than one inch of water a week and that includes rainfall. After a heavy rain, you may not need to water for 10 to 15 days.

F. Never water when it's windy, rainy, or hot.

G. Never water faster than your soil can absorb the water. Avoid puddling and run-off.

I. If you have an irrigation system, make sure it is efficient: Set timer to water in the early morning or evening once a week. Shut it off when it rains, or install a rain sensor (tensiometer).

Gardens: Weed and mulch flower and vegetable gardens. Mulch retains moisture. It can be simple like grass clippings or more formal like pine bark mulch, cranberry or cocoa hulls.

Cars: Have bucket with soapy water for first wash on car. Rinse sparingly. Car-Washes actually recycle some of the water and therefore use less water per car than the average home owner.

Walkways: Use a broom instead of the hose to clean walkways.

Greywater Systems: This is simply setting up a system to reuse wastewater from the washing machine, bathtub, shower or hand-washing sink and to channel it to irrigate your flower or vegetable gardens. Your local library or the February issue of *Garbage* magazine have more information.

For more Information:

Massachusetts Water Resources Authority
Charlestown Navy Yard
100 first Ave.
Boston, MA -2129
Tel.: 242-SAVE

Garbage, The Practical Journal for the Environment
Old House Journal Corporation
435 Ninth St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215
Tel.: (718) 788-1700

Troubled Water by Jonathan King
Rodale Press, Emmaus, PA 1985.

Next week we'll be focusing on indoor water conservation.

TROUBLESHOOTING at the RTF:

Glass: Please take all metal off glass and clean jars.

As more and more towns recycle, the demands for a purer product escalate. Glass is a commodity not trash. The dealer presently buying our glass at the highest price does not want to accept our product because it is so contaminated with metal. Most of the contamination seems to occur on weekends when the monitors are so busy that they cannot adequately screen all the glass. You can help! Take off all metal especially the metal rings that are on screw cap bottles. This can be done either with wire cutters or a corkscrew by prying the ring off.

Thank you.

Van service will continue

The MBTA's door-to-door van service for people with disabilities — The RIDE — will continue its daily operation in nine South Shore communities thanks to a new contract approved recently by the T.

The new contract will also mean expanded hours of operation, and will mean more RIDE service for eligible South Shore residents in the coming year.

The RIDE is operated for the T by local companies. Service in the southern suburban area will be provided by Kiessling School Transportation, Inc. of Walpole. The nine communities served in The RIDE's south suburban area include: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph and Weymouth.

Residents of the 44 RIDE communities must register with the T's Office for Transportation Access.

Once qualified, registered users must request a trip at least 24-hours in advance. Service is available 365 days a year. Kiessling will provide service from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays (an expansion from the current 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. operational hours), and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Information on registration for The RIDE program is available from the MBTA Office for Transportation Access, 725-5123 (TDD 722-5415) or 1-800-533-MBTA.

Fewer VoTech accidents

A 47 percent decrease in accidents at South Shore Vocational Technical School was credited to the work of the school's safety committee at Wednesday night's regional school committee meeting.

At the meeting Superintendent Clifford Easton announced that accidents dropped from 149 last year to 80 this year.

He praised the work of safety program directors Joseph Lebherz, a marine biology teacher, and George Hoyt, a graphic arts teacher, and credited them with the results.

A safety committee, overseen by the program, inspected classrooms for safety hazards and distributed safety checklists.

A recent report by school nurse Janice Westberg blamed carelessness as the number one cause of accidents, causing 18.4 percent of all accidents.

Sports activities resulted in 11.2 percent of accidents; improper technique in shop classes caused 12.8 percent.

Fighting and "horse play" caused 15.2 percent, she said.

Easton said when a student is injured they are checked at both the beginning and end of the day.

Resident lauds Laugelle's work

(The following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

Dear Selectpersons:

Peter Laugelle, department manager of the Tree and Park Department, has been his usual cooperative self and once again is deserving of recognition for his efforts in providing the children of Cohasset with safe and green fields for their recreation.

As President of the Cohasset Little League, I can only recount my experiences with Peter. In summary, I know he works extremely hard to provide quality playing fields for our baseball program.

Peter and I meet frequently to discuss the league's plans and to plot strategy for regular season games and tournament games.

His interest in the well being and safety of the children of Cohasset is noticeable to me. I see him at the field observing the play and obviously enjoying what he sees.

Like so many adults in Cohasset, he takes a keen interest in seeing the children developing not only baseball skills but interacting positively in a team environment.

I consider Peter the good will ambassador from the public service employees within the town of Cohasset to our Little League organization.

Let me publicly thank the Cohasset Firefighters for their generous contribution to our program this year. The Firefighters sponsored the Major League Dodgers.

Finally, let me thank the Cohasset Police Patrolman's Association for their generous contribution to our four post season tournament teams.

The support from the public employees in the town has been especially heartening. Thank You.

Sincerely,
John Kinchla

Letters

Recreation commission says thanks

To the Editor:

The Cohasset recreation commission would like to extend their gratitude to the following organizations for their very kind donations to the Friends of Cohasset Recreation. The donations will be used to help afford costs associated Playground Program, special activities, on a regenerating, via per capita fees, basis, allowing the principle donations to be used, then reimbursed.

Our thanks go to Cohasset Heights Ltd., The Good Sport, Inc. and the Cohasset Rotary Club.

The recreation commission wishes to express their gratitude to the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. for their continued support of summer Band concerts. Beginning in 1989, the South Shore Playhouse, Associates Inc. assumed the full cost of the town's portion of the concerts and it remains through their generosity that there are going to be three band concerts on Cohasset Common this summer.

The concert dates are: Saturday, June 23, 3 p.m., Tuesday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 14, 7:30 p.m. Cohasset Town Common.

John M. Worley
Recreation director
(For the Commission)





Hostess Kathy Gray poses with the award winning arrangement by Sandra Ford.
(Photo by Dave Sullivan)

Greek Taverna







Above, Margaret Daily shows off some fine gourmet Grecian food. Above left, these fun-loving folks were seen doing some Greek dancing. Left, Helen Cotoulas sits around the gift area with Checkers.

(Photos by Jon Schutz)

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Taverna tasties

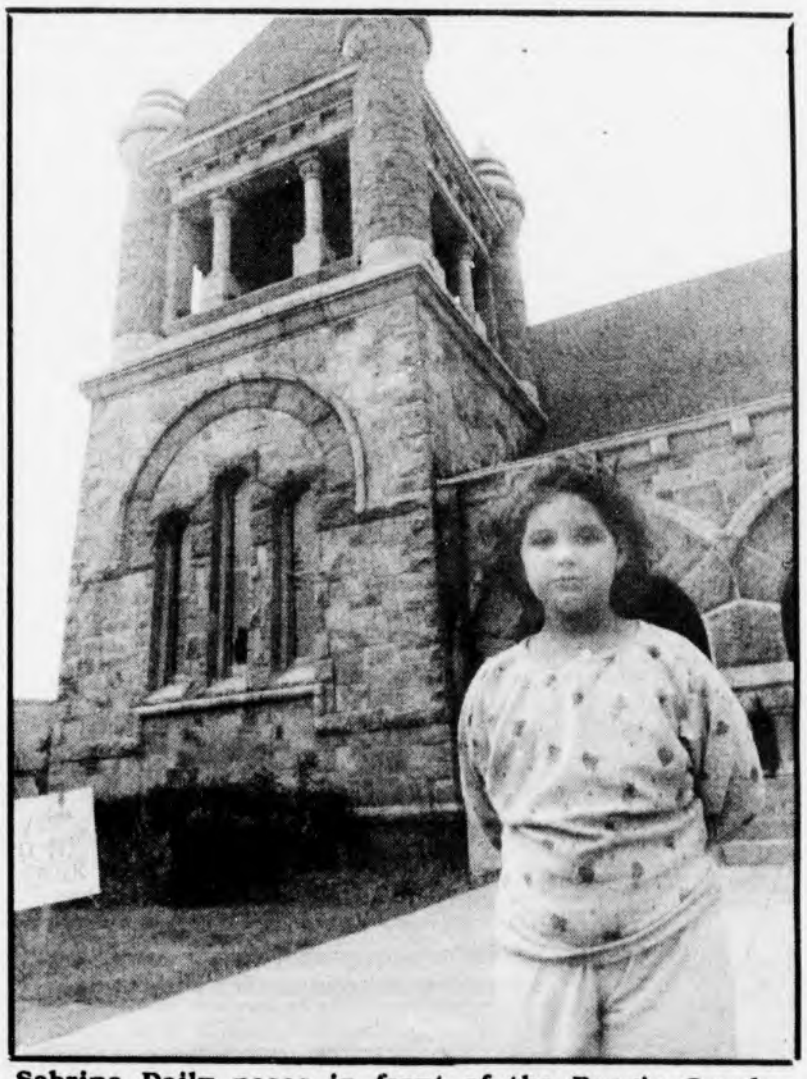
(Continued from page 1)

And the food was as sweet to the taste and the music was to the soul.

Even if you by-passed the souvlaki, moussaka and spankopita, who could pass up the honey-sweet desserts. Plate after plate of baklava, galato-bouriko, loukoumades and more left the tent full of goodies. If the names are strange, imagine the most delicate of pastries dripping with honey and and walnuts and you have an idea of the heavenly delights that awaited under the tents. It is not possible to eat too much of a Greek good thing – especially if you may have to wait a whole year to taste it again!

The fair also offered a white elephant table, a boutique and raffles to tempt those who wandered in and out of the tents. Most of the children were accompanied by bobbing balloons from the boutique.

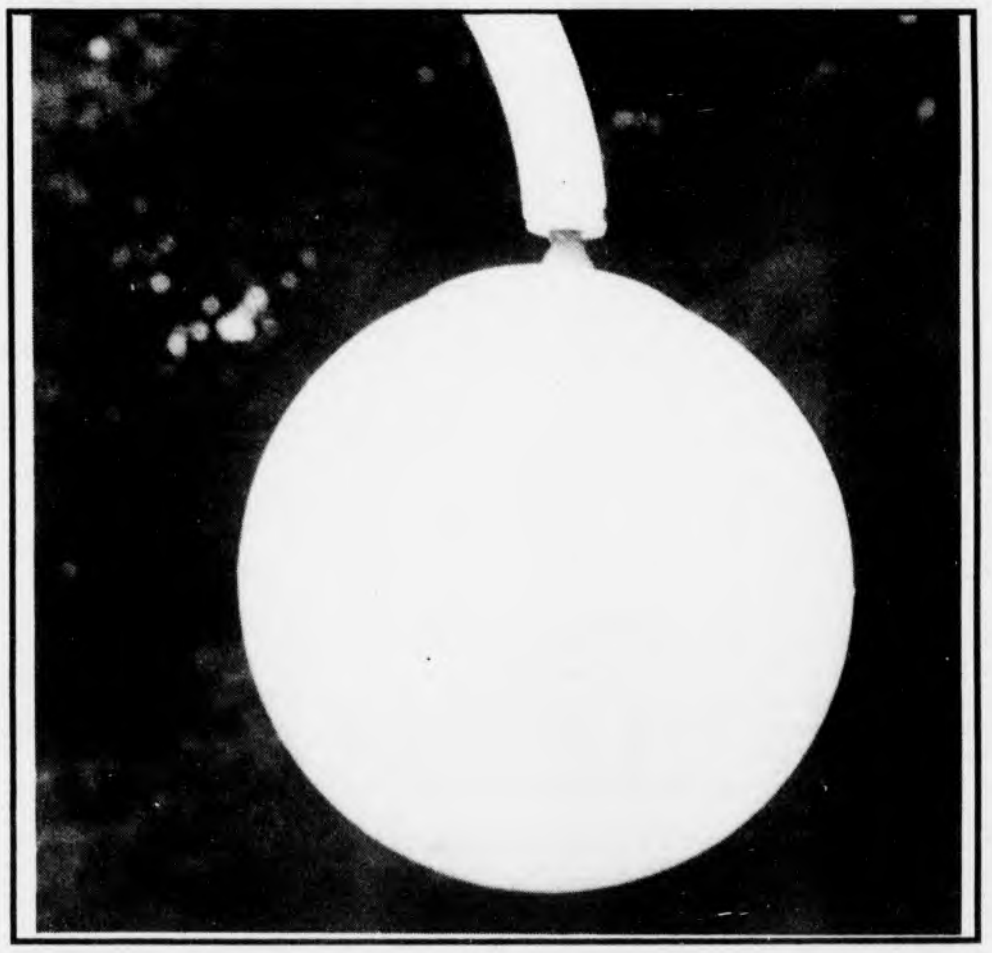
If you missed the Taverna this year, circle July 4 on next year's calendar. The rain and cold were no match for the friendly faces and fantastic fun. The people from the birthplace of democracy really know how to throw a party.



Sabrina Daily poses in front of the Pangia Greek Orthodox Church during the annual Taverna.

Photo Pursuit

Identify the picture and take your chances on the draw.



Just as the game Trivial Pursuit is a combination of knowledge and a roll of the dice, so is our Photo Pursuit Contest. Test your skills at how well you know the towns of Hingham and Cohasset. Each week we will print a photo of a spot in either Hingham or Cohasset. Clues will be written in the advertisements of participating sponsors.

Identify the photo and have it in to the Mariner Office by noon on Tuesday. All entries will go in to a container, and a Mariner representative will draw the entries until there is a winner. The first right answer will receive the prize of the week.
Prizes will change each week. Every member of the family can submit an answer. It is not necessary to use the coupon.

Participating advertisers are:
Janet's Shoppe, Kings Jewelers, Buttonwood Books, and Santa Fe Trail.

This weeks prize, donated by Janet's Shoppe, is a $25.00 Gift Certificate.

Look for the clues - Good Luck!

My Answer Is (Be Specific) _____

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Senior Center announces schedule of July events

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

Summertime: Yes, we know that there are gardens to be weeded, lawns to be cut, roofs to be mended, berries to be picked, lakes to be paddled and conversations to be engaged in. Summer is most often an active and busy time, whether the activity is work or play.

But summer also abounds on long, lazy days that urge us to walk instead of running, sit instead of standing, dawdle instead of rushing. Once fully ripe, summer invites us to idleness. The season all but begs us to stop our incessant chatter and listen to more important– the quiet murmur of the brook in the back yard, the sound of the wind in the trees just before a storm, or the absolute stillness that settles over the landscape on those dog days of summer when the sun is so high, the world seems to stand still and the visual rhythm of the ocean and silent hills is a music all of its own.

June 26– Cohasset Council on Aging says "Thanks" at the volunteer appreciation luncheon held at the First Parish House on Tuesday, June 26, for the many wonderful volunteers (both ladies and gentleman) who so generously contributed their time and energy to serve Cohasset seniors. If it were not for these hard working, kind-hearted, giving people, programs like the Tuesday luncheons would not be offered. We would like to say "Thank You" to Rose Kierce, coordinator and all her great helpers!

Luncheons will be served at the Council on Aging building on Tuesdays starting July 3 and will continue to Aug. 28. Donations will be $1.50 per person and reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling 383-9112.

Exercise class with Karen will continue during the month of July. The class offers a slow, relaxing aerobic program designed to develop and condition your whole body. For the non-fit, over fifty or those who like to relax while they exercise. The workout ends with a total relaxation routine. If you have been thinking of starting an exercise program just stop in on any Monday or Thursday at 9 a.m. and ask for Karen. Great group of seniors having fun!

The Cohasset Walking Club will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays during the month of July and August– Come and join the group. It's fun!

The Friends of Cohasset Council on Aging, Inc.– The Board of Directors announces the following officers for the new year (1990-1991). president, Karin Bartow; vice-president, Susan Connolly; treasurer, Margaret Smart; and secretary, Marjorie Murphy. Members-at-large: Joseph Buckley, Paul Donovan, Peter Logan and Ray Remick. The Board of Directors wishes to extend their appreciation to everyone who volunteered their time this past year to help make the many fundraising events held a great success. The saying "Many hands make light work" is evident as one watches these great people in action planning, coordinating, and implementing activities throughout this past year.

We would like to thank the many, many wonderful people of Cohasset who contributed to this year's fundraising project. Over 160 people donated to the "Friends" for a total sum of $4,230. Without the great help of the friends we at the Council would be hard pressed for monies to cover the cost of mailing and printing the monthly newsletter, the telephone answering machine and the many instructors that teach classes at the senior center. Special thanks to special people!

Remember, new ideas for future fundraisers are always welcome and new faces to help put them together are very much needed. The Friends' Board of Directors will meet in July at the Senior Center, so if you have a great idea, join us at one of these meetings and tell us all about it or call Karin Bartow at home– 383-0572.

Please note: air conditioning will be on at the senior center during the hot days of the summer. We will try to keep the room at a comfortable temperature for everyone, but it would be advisable to have a sweater with you while visiting the center just in case the temperature is too cool for you.

Good old days– There's one nice thing about living in the past; it's cheaper.

Join us for an evening of great fun, music and excitement when the Boston Pops and Victor Borge comes to the Great Woods in Mansfield. Coach bus leaves Cohasset at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Cost for bus and ticket is $35. Don't delay, the tickets are limited! Call 383-9112.

The Boston Pops and Michael Feinstein at Great Woods on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. This is a first time show when the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra is joined by Michael Feinstein and Ron Feldman, conductor. Call 383-9112.

July Transportation: Remember transportation for Cohasset senior citizens continues to be one of the Council's top priorities. If you need help coordinating rides to appointments, call the Council office and Sue Connolly will be happy to come out to your home and help set up the right type of service for you. Call 383-9112.

Monday, July 2– South Shore Plaza, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 4– Independence Day, No Bus– We are closed today and we hope you have a safe and happy holiday!

Thursday, July 12– Hingham and Weymouth Mall, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 18– Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 25– Mystery ride, 11:30 a.m.

Monday, July 30– Building 19 and Bradlees, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 31– Trip to nowhere, 1 p.m.

Sunday Church services, call Marion Smith at 383-0431.

Health Clinic with the Board of Health Nurse:

Tuesday, July 17, 10 to noon at the senior center. Blood pressure, anemia and diabetic screening. Call 383-9112 for an appointment. Everyone should have this simple blood test taken.

Friday, July 27– Blood pressure clinic at 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to noon.

The Public Health Nurse is available for consultation at the Social Service League, call: 383-0821.

Services for seniors:

The Social Service League of Cohasset is offering a new program, services for seniors, for residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. The program has received funding from Title-3B grant from South Shore Elder Services, Inc. The project offers a job registry of private workers offering in-home support services to seniors who may need assistance with errands, shopping, meal preparation, companionship, respite care, personal care, etc. Many of these workers are from the communities in which you live. For more information, call the program coordinator, Mary Beth Worrick, at the Social Service League office, 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Senior Supper Club:

South Shore Hospital invites senior citizens to enjoy a meal for $2.50 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30-4:45 p.m. Meals are served in the hospital dining room, located in the new Emerson Building. Supper includes an entree, roll and butter, beverage and dessert. If you are 65 years of age or older, please join us. Hospital employees will be on hand to greet diners and information on nutrition and exercise is available. For more information, please call the hospital at 340-8302.

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P.S. It is the nature of things for the body to take as long in restoring health as it took to create the conditions for disease.

Sports

Girls softball strides into halfway mark of season

By Lisa D. Smith
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Girls Softball League, comprised of over sixty 5th and 6th grade girls, has just completed the first half of its first season. The League, organized by Rose Collins and Lisa Smith, consists of four randomly selected teams.

The six week long season began on June 6 and will end July 11. Games are scheduled on Wednesday evenings and are played at the Beechwood Ball Park or at Cohasset High School.

The purpose of the program is to have fun as well as provide the girls with the skills and knowledge of playing softball. Most of the girls participating have never played softball outside of gym class, yet their enthusiasm and improvement over the first few weeks has been exciting to see. This in part is due to the fine coaching staff as well as the support and encouragement displayed by the parents.

Next year the Cohasset Girls Softball League wiii be expanding to include 4th grade girls. This will result in additional teams and an extended season. The rosters for the 1990 Cohasset Girls Softball League are as follows:

TEAM A
ESSEX LAND CORP.

Jessica Eaton Bruce, Kathy Burns, Jen Byrnes, Cloe Chittick, Erin Devine, Keely Dwyer, Megan Fahey, Andrea Freeman, Lindsey Kissane, Heather Littlehale, Laura Slotnick, Jayne Singleton, Julie Smith, Rory Winters, Jen Cullivan.

Coach is Lisa Smith and Asst. Coach is Karen Devine.

TEAM B
ROOTERMAN

Emily Collins, Loni Colwill, Lauren Devito, Jessi Flynn, Courtney Goff, Erica Hettstrom, Josephine Hurley, Tammy Maitland, Katie Mendinger, Kelley O'Donnell, Megan Pratt, Gina Rosano, Hillary Strong, Amie Theriault, Shannon Pride, Marisa Verrochi.

Coach: Peter Collins. Asst. Coach: Rose Collins.

TEAM C

Christine Burns, Catie Campbell, Natalie Cheel, Caitlin Connelly, Stephanie Connors, Grace Deveney, Tafana Fiore, Emily Henderson, Rebecca Jenkins, Leah Kisiel, Stephanie Lubitz, Cara McKenney, Abigail Pease, Jessie Sandell, Katie Anderson, Allison Ritts.

Coach: Topher Henderson, Asst. Coach: Richard Henderson.

TEAM D
BRIDGE-WEY TAILOR:

Ashley Brister, Jen Cellucci, Jody Colwill, Monique Devoe, Kathy Fitzsimmons, Liz Good, Andrea Grew, Molly Hamill, Jessica Hurley, Danielle Nohe, Laura Rosano, Alicia Sorrentino, Michille Ward, Melissa Weir, Katie Ross.

Coach: Dan Cellucci, Asst. Coach: Bill Colwill.

Athletes try for Bay State

With the tryouts underway, athletes from every city and town in the state are competing for spots on regional sport teams at the 1990 Bay State games.

Seventeen Cohasset residents hope to join the more than 4,000 athletes at this years finals, July 19-22 in Boston.

Athletes may still register for tryouts in five sports: track and field, baseball, lacrosse, wrestling, and gymnastics.

For more information on regional tryouts or the two new tournament events, call the office at 727-3227.

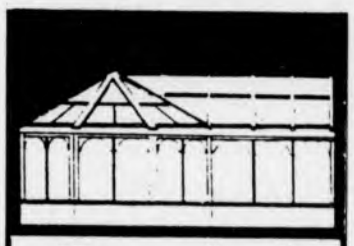
They are: Brian P. Pompeo, Michael Reynolds, Daniell Shaughnessy, Charles Smith, Bill Baird, Jamus M. Driscoll, Brian Duffy, Nathan Fiore, Joseph Gagliano, Chris Goodman, Chris Kondray, Barbara LaGrotteria, Colby Lawrence, Dawn Meehan, Robert Meehan, Kevin Mulcahy, and Timothy Pierotti.



Sports personality Ken Coleman works on the South Shore Hospital Golf Tournament.

Orioles cap winning season

The farm league Orioles recently capped a winning spring season. There were all-around stand out performances from Greg Smith, Geoff McWilliams, Ben Kinch, Craig Davis, Danny Williams, and Daniele Gomes. Solid playing and a winning attitude throughout the season were the benchmarks consistently shown by John and David Buck, Lyle Maltz, Kara Gaughen, Jack Jerz, and Emily Coyne. Thanks to coaches, Mike McWilliams, Don Davis, and Jim Kinch for a great season and to all parents for their support.



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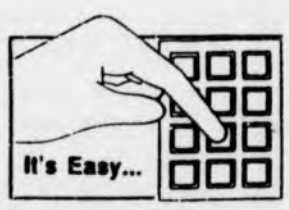
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Cohasset police log

Monday, June 25

1:56 a.m. Burglar alarm, Joy Place, accidental alarm
8:51 Burglar alarm, Cushing Plaza, accidental alarm
9:49 Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental alarm
11:04 Recovered stolen motor vehicle, field interrogation report prepared
11:06 Non-aggravated assault, N. Main St., investigated
11:44 Medical/mental, Atl. Ave., accidental alarm
1:35 p.m. Local ordinance/by laws, Border St., dispersed gathering
5:55 Emergency restraining ordered issued
8:27 Suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search negative
10:32 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way

Tuesday, June 26

1:48 a.m. Suspicious activity, Border St., services rendered
8:32 Annoying phone calls, departmental action
8:54 Burglar alarm, Nobles on Rt. 3A, accidental alarm
9:38 Suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated
9:45 Noise complaint, Windy Hill Rd., unfounded
10:10 Burglary, Rt. 3A, investigated
10:25 Medical/mental, Fire Dept. notified, individual transported to South Shore Hospital
11:24 Local ordinances/by laws, Border St., Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering
12:51 p.m. Local ordinances/by laws, Border St., dispersed gathering
2:00 Assist citizen, Red Gate Lane, services rendered
2:15 Burglar alarm, Beechwood Medical Center, accidental alarm
2:40 Local ordinances/by laws, Atlantic Ave., Cunninghams Bridge, dispersed gathering
3:21 Local ordinances/by laws, Border St., dispersed gathering
3:22 Larceny, Border St., departmental action
3:41 Missing persons, departmental action
6:37 Missing property, C.J.C. Way, services rendered
6:51 Burglar alarm, Little Harbor Rd., accidental alarm
7:32 Burglar alarm, Old Coach Rd., accidental alarm
7:18 Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., area search negative
8:54 Missing property, Church St., brought to station
10:00 Vandalism, S. Main St., investigated
11:55 Suspicious activity, N. Main St., area search negative
1:38 Disturbance (gathering), J.J. Henry Co., investigated
6:42 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, N. Main St., unfounded
12:52 p.m. Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental alarm
1:51 Suspicious activity, Jer. Rd., area search negative
3:34 Missing property, Square, departmental action
4:23 Missing property, lost keys on Govt. Island, departmental action
5:51 Assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered
10:04 Burglar alarm, Black Horse Ln., accidental alarm

Wednesday, June 27

6:27 a.m. Burglar alarm, Tedeschi Compact, accidental alarm
6:35 Medical/mental, N. Main St., services rendered
11:06 Escort, Summer St., services rendered
11:33 Assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered
12:32 p.m. Emergency services, Border St., referred to other agency
2:29 Local ordinances/by laws, Cunninghams Bridge, dispersed gathering
2:59 Local ordinances/by laws, Cunninghams Bridge, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered
3:17 Officer wanted, Jer. Rd., peace restored
3:54 Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd., accidental alarm
6:17 Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd., accidental alarm
8:36 Annoying phone calls, Hull St., services rendered
10:36 Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way, accidental alarm
10:45 Suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search negative

Legal notices

BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct public hearing on Tuesday, July 17, 1990 at 7:15 P.M. at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset (Town Hall) relative to amending Section VI of the General Regulations of Resident/Hauler Use of the Cedar Street Landfill.

For the Cohasset Board of Health
Carol Oteri-Puffer
Administrative Assistant

7/5/90

BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct public hearing on Tuesday, July 17, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset (Town Hall) relative to adopting a regulation pertaining to the disposal of low level radioactive waste.

For the Cohasset Board of Health
Carol Oteri-Puffer
Administrative Assistant

7/5/90

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Yankees look to the future after losing tournament

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Twelve disappointed Cohasset Heights Yankees trudged off the Scituate diamond after losing the final game of the best of three Scituate Pony League Tournament.

After playing excellent baseball throughout the season, the team suffered an enormous setback when they lost a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the third. Call it fate, bad luck, bad bounces, whatever, Scituate loaded the bases on the Yanks in the third and the runs poured across the plate.

When the Yanks finally came back to bat, they gamely created a rally but they never recovered the lead.

Prospects for the future of this team however are still very bright, as 12 players will be returning next year.

The final score ? "Too much to too little."

The Critical Second Game

Downtown traffic, weak pitching and a porous defense contributed to nine first inning unearned runs and a loss for the Cohasset Heights Yankees in the second game of the best of three for the Championship of the Scituate Pony League.

Brendan Kinchla volunteered for his first pitching start of the season, when John Maynard failed to appear due to traffic problems coming home from Boston.

The first inning was agonizing for the Yankees as the Scituate Spensley Chevys pounced on the Yanks for nine runs.

John Maynard started the second inning and the Yanks began to rally. Over the next six innings the Yanks scored nine runs to the Chevys six runs. But it was not enough to overcome the Chevys quick start.

Individual stars for Cohasset were Brian Pattison, who played outstanding ball both ways. Brian fielded and hit well though he is usually the team's left fielder. Clutch utility man Mike Riley came through once again with several big hits to keep the Yanks rolling. He also came in to pitch near shutout relief in the 6th and 7th innings.

Cardiac Chris Kondrat continued to run, hit and field with his usual characteristic intensity. His base running lifted the Yanks back into the game.

Second baseman Pat Reynolds dove, rolled and tumbled after any ball hit near his position. He combined with Jason Crossman, Brendan Kinchla and Brian Pattison on several near double play attempts.

Ed Taylor filled in capably at third base, and together with left fielder Brian Sasso kept several Cohasset rallies going with their bats.

Chris Stevens played well in centerfield and exhibited a fine arm on several plays with Scituate runners attempting to garner third base.

Rightfielder Chris McKenna could not be stopped. He has been playing like a man possessed. At the plate, he delivered several key hits. In the field, he has played flawlessly.

Coach Brian Fahey played everyone in this heartbreaker. Final score, Scituate Chevys 15, Cohasset Heights Yankees 9.

The First Game

Missing three excellent ball players, the Cohasset Yankees still managed to wrestle a win from Scituate in the first game of the best of three championship finals. In this game, the Cohasset Heights Yankees won a thriller. The biggest hit of the game, was created by the smallest player on the field. Second baseman, Mike Riley, hit a bloop single over the first baseman in the Cohasset half of the seventh inning to cap a 15 to 14 Cohasset win.

The Yankees led early in this game, as John Maynard pitched Cohasset through four innings. Behind Maynard, the game appeared to be all-Cohasset. Cohasset sailed through six innings and built what appeared to be a substantial lead. Scituate came out firing in the top half of the seventh. In that inning, Scituate's offense emerged and proceeded to score seven runs on the porous Cohasset defense.

Cardiac Chris Kondrat, (usually the steadiest of the Yanks) relieved John Maynard at the beginning of the sixth, but couldn't close the door on the Cohasset win. Instead Scituate pulled even at 12 to 12, then went ahead.

This set the stage for a Cohasset comeback. Pat Reynolds singled, Brendan Kinchla singled, John Maynard singled, Chris Kondrat singled, Brian Pattison singled. By this time, the score was tied with the bases loaded.

The diminutive Riley then stepped to the plate, seconds later the game was over. Cohasset Yankees 15, Scituate 14.

The Semifinal Results

Saturday, June 23, Chris Rolandelli and Chris Kondrat struck out a combined 15 Scituate batters as they powered the Cohasset Heights Yankees into the Championship Finals of the 11 team Scituate Pony League for Senior Little League ball players.

The Yankees have been playing intensely all season and with this win they have culminated a season-long goal.

The Yankees received clutch hitting from Chris McKenna, who led off the attack with a solid double to centerfield. Brendan Kinchla had two hits. John Maynard played spectacularly in centerfield. Brian Pattison slapped a double and played well in left. Mike Riley was steady at second base and recorded several hits. Andy Kamataris has played all season at shortstop and recorded another good game there. Peter Fahey made some fine putouts at first base and contributed a solid two RBI single in the third inning. Ed Taylor and Jason Crossman contributed in the late innings to ice the win. Pat Reynolds, now fully recovered from injury, should see action in the Championship Finals.

MAJOR LEAGUE ACTION WEEK 8 REPORT

Alco Oil Players of the Week Awards went to Greg Stevens. Greg pitched the Leo's Exxon Red Sox to the Championship of the Cohasset Major League Division. Over six innings, Greg limited the Dean Witter Mets to two runs for his team's second consecutive Little League Title.

RED SOX OVER METS 4 to 2

Leo's Exxon Red Sox, led by the Alco Oil's Player of the Week, pitcher Greg Stevens, overpowered the Dean Witter Mets by a score of 4 to 2.

Stevens fired away over six innings, while the Mets failed to capitalize on several excellent scoring opportunities throughout the game.

Semifinal Results

The Leo's Exxon Red Sox eliminated the Cohasset Firefighter Dodgers in a semifinal game of the Cohasset Little League Playoffs. The Red Sox finished the regular season in first place and thus played the number four Dodgers. The final score of this squeaker was 4 to 3.

The Dean Witter Mets beat the Spensley Chevrolet Athletics in a slugfest 19 to 18 on Sunday, June 26. Three Mets pitchers, Eric Henry, Ely Kahn and Taylor Devin were needed before the Mets prevailed.

The Mets vaulted into the Championship round of the Cohasset Little League Final by defeating the National Abatement Pirates on Tuesday, June 26.

CHINS TOURNEY TEAM

The winner of the CHINS Tourney was Hingham.

Cohasset tournament players were: Eric Henry, Nevin Bunstien, Matt Rossi, Grant Emde, Jamie Kondrat, Ken Leahy, Jonah Berger, Greg Stevens, Matt O'Connor, Joe Magner, Matt Morris and Rob Buckley.

More on this in next week's *Mariner*.

The 11/12 year old Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Scituate (CHINS) Tourney was held on Saturday June 30 at Barnes Field.

The results were as follows:

Saturday, June 30

8 a.m.	Cohasset 8	Scituate 6
11 a.m.	Scituate 0	Norwell 1
2 p.m.	Norwell 0	Hingham 1
5 p.m.	Hingham 12	Cohasset 8

Sunday, July 1

11 a.m.	Cohasset 14	Norwell 8
2 p.m.	Scituate 15	Hingham 18
5 p.m.	Championship Game	

Minor League Action

Mass 4X4 Association Minor League Player of the Week Award goes to Robby Moody. Rob has been instrumental in helping the surging Giants towards the top.

The National Abatement Giants have won the 10/11 age Minor League Title. Members of the Giants were: Dan Brennock, Charles Toppan, Sean Cogill, Larry Adams, Rob Moody, Josh Flanagan, Ryan McWilliams, James Drybanski, Brian Hurley, Bill St. Croix, Pat Ridge and Jacqueline Hurley. The team was coached by Lot Bates and Bob Moody.

Farm League Action

The members of the Cohasset Farm League teams all played their last games on Saturday, June 22. The conclusion of the season caused anguish and disappointment for some farm leaguers. One parent stated that their child "lived all week for Saturday morning."

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The next Coaches, Board and Parents Meeting will be held at the Deer Hill School on Thursday July 19 at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the evaluation and selection of Major League Players for the 1991 season and for the selection and election of Little League officers also for 1991.

(See page 18)

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Yankees look to the future after loss...

(Continued from page 17)

Injury Report

Senior Leaguer, Pat Reynolds of the Cohasset Height Yankees, played the final game of the season against Scituate. He is in good condition after getting hit in the face by a fly ball.

The Minor League Pirates ace center fielder, Ben Peterson is recovering after having been hit in the face by a fly ball in a practice. His condition has improved. He has been seen at the ball field practicing though his face is still swollen.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE LITTLE LEAGUE TEAMS

9-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN TOURNEY TEAM

The following 9-year-old Little Leaguers have been selected as players for the Suburban Youth Baseball Tournament. These children will play 10 games and possibly more if they make the playoffs.

Greg Taylor, Ben Smoot, Alex Schwerin, Mike Rossi, Dennis Rooney, Ben Roine, Jim O'Sullivan, Steve Kovack, Eric Hanian, Justin Golden, Kevin De Vito, Jamie DeMichelle, and Steve Baker.

The team will be coached by John Smoot and Dr. Steve Golden.

10-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN TOURNEY TEAM

The following 10-year-old Little Leaguers have been selected as players for the Suburban Youth Baseball Tournament. These children will play 10 games and possibly more if they make the playoffs.

Matt Lewis, Greg Bilton, Brian Walsh, Patrick Leahy, Tom Leahy, Patrick Hurley, Ben Ketchum, Colton Ralston, Robert Buckley, Nate Cotter, Martin St. John, Matt Verrochi, Scott VanHartsvelt, and Paul Quinton.

The team will be coached by Kevin Lewis and King "Buddy" Bilton, Bill Ketchum and Stan Walsh.

11-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN TOURNEY TEAM

The following 11-year-old Little Leaguers have been selected as players for the Suburban Youth Baseball Tournament. These children will play 10 games and possibly more if they make the playoffs.

Frank Abadie, Justin Buckley, Robert Buckley, Eli Kahn, Doug Cameron, Joe Magner, Matt O'Connor, Sean Norris, Sean Cogill, Andy Hamilton, Matt Belson, Burke Davis, Taylor Devin and Kevin Duffy.

The team will be coached by Dave Buckley and Kevin O'Connor.

12-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN TOURNEY TEAM

The following 12-year-old Little Leaguers have been selected as players for the Suburban Youth Baseball Tournament. These children will play 10 games and possibly more if they make the playoffs.

Eric Henry, Nevin Bunstien, Matt Rossi, Grant Emde, Jamie Kondrat, Ken Leahy, Jonah Berger, and Greg Stevens. Other players have yet to be named.

The team will be coached by Jay Caron, Dave Leahy and Brian Rossi.

Sailing club offers lessons and fun for all

By David McKee
Mariner staff

So you are young and want to learn how to sail but don't have a boat and can't swing the couple grand to join a yacht club.

Well then the Cohasset Sailing Club is just for you.

For a $90 family membership fee and $50 for class instruction, children ten years and up can get sailing lessons three times a week at Government Island in Cohasset for the rest of the summer.

And once proficient at sailing, these young sailors and their family members can sail whenever they want during the summer.

"This is a very inexpensive way to learn how to sail," club commodore Ray Kasperowicz said. "This club was founded in the late sixties to provide an opportunity for children in Cohasset to learn how to sail. Not everyone has the money to join a yacht club. And it provides an outlet. If the kids like the water this gives them a chance to learn a skill they can use for the rest of their lives."

Currently the program offers instruction for more than 120 Cohasset youngsters.

Kasperowicz said that beginning and intermediate sailing instruction is being made available for adults in addition to instruction for children.

LEARNING BY DOING

Kasperowicz should know how well the program works. In '78 he took lessons himself. He now competes in races and is the executive director of the club.

Roger Crafts is the vice-commodore who is in charge of training.

And Brian Cooke, a teacher from Deerfield Academy, is the head instructor.

"The kids that like it really like it," Kasperowicz said. "But some are not that interested. But all we are offering them is a chance to learn how to sail. Some of the kids who have taken lessons at our place have gone on to compete at the collegiate level. Others did not compete in college, but still sail all the time."

Sports

GETTING OUT ON THE WATER

There are four training levels for instruction at the club.

The first level is able seaman. This is for those who are very young.

The second level is mate.

The third level is skipper.

And the fourth level is sailor master.

Classes are held two or three times a week, according to Kasperowicz.

And during those classes, "the kids learn everything from seamanship to sail trimming, to the basics of the flying spinnaker," Kasperowicz said.

Once the children become proficient at sailing they no longer need to take classes and can take out a boat whenever they want during the summer.

The Sailing Club began instruction in late June and runs until Labor Day.

Kasperowicz said that sailing competitions within the club for all different age and skill levels will be getting underway later this month.

In addition to having competitions within the club, Kasperowicz said that he is hoping to line up competitions with the Hingham and Cohasset Yacht Clubs.

Anyone interested in information about the Cohasset Sailing Club can call Kasperowicz at 383-9158.

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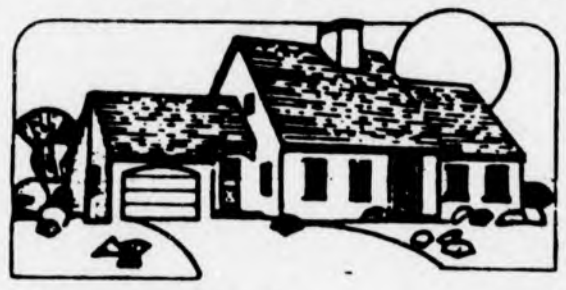
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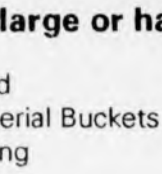
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Cohasset bulletin board

CCC hosts family activities

Summer programs at Cohasset Community Center offer a wide range of recreational and instructional opportunities for the entire family.

Pre-School Science and Nature Summer camp at the Center caters to kids' sense of fun and adventure. In Pre-School Nature Camp kids ages 3-6 will explore the world around them and participate in a variety of activities designed for fun and creativity outdoors. Each week has a special theme. Camp meets Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon for eight week-long sessions.

Theatre Dance Camp will provide children, ages 6-12, a unique opportunity to explore their creative abilities as they participate in all aspects of putting on a show. Camp will meet Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Two Sessions are available: July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3.

Tennis lessons are offered to children ages 6 or older and adults of all skill levels. Lessons are given for four weeks on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday starting July 2. Call 383-0088 to arrange a time at your skill level.

A very special program is planned for pre-school children with special needs. A Special Needs Playgroup will meet Wednesday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for three weeks starting July 11. This class will provide a unique opportunity for fun, socialization and self-awareness for small children as well as a relaxed support group for their parents – a special time to make new friends.

Those 10 and over will enjoy a course in Babysitting as they learn about the care and safety of young children. This class will meet on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for four weeks starting July11.

Low Impact Aerobics will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. starting July 9 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. starting July 3. Babysitting is available on weekday mornings.

A Speedreading course is offered to anyone who would like to double their reading speed and improve comprehension – designed for students, teachers and professionals. Class meets on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks starting July 9.

Hatha Yoga is a discipline which combines firming and toning with deep relaxation and breath control. Class meets for four weeks on Mondays 6:30 to 8 p.m. starting July 9.

Learn how to use a computer in Computer For the Novice, a hands on, individualized course teaching all the skills necessary to operate a computer and its practical applications.

Finance for Women Only will offer women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Instructor Sandra Manzella is a certified financial planner with Paine Webber. Class will meet Thursday 7:30 to 8 p.m. for four weeks starting July 12.

For those wishing to continue their Tai Chi instruction with Jimmy Morris, or for students with previous Tai Chi instruction, Intermediate Tai Chi will be given on Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks starting July 11.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

School calendar planned

The Cohasset Parent School Organization has begun the school calendar for 1990-91. Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings, please call Helene Thornton at 383-2341 or send a postcard to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025 by July 15.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 42 | Thursday, July 12, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Chief's too busy to deposit checks

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Town officials were stunned when they learned recently that Fire Chief Daniel Brock has been holding ambulance reimbursement checks dating back to November 1989.

Brock revealed the information at the selectmen's meeting of July 9. He turned the checks over to the town treasurer-collector's office Wednesday morning. Although no actual figures were available, officials said the unprocessed checks could total as much as $36,000 based on the average number of ambulance runs over the eight-month period.

Brock was unavailable for comment Wednesday morning.

Brock told selectmen he was holding the checks because the town refused to purchase computer equipment to automate the ambulance billing system.

"I have no time to handle it," Brock explained.

Selectman Diana Kornet's response was succinct.

(See page 17)

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Bob Beale gets better

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Nine years ago, Bob Beale had the world on a string. Back home it was a cold and snowy January, but the Cohasset High School graduate with the Paul Newman-blue eyes was working on a shrimp boat under the warm Florida sun. Life was just about perfect.

The next thing he knew, it was May.

"I woke up in Mass. General Hospital. I looked down and only saw one foot," Beale said. "When I felt the stump with my hands, I just started crying."

What Beale did not know was that he had been hit by a car. When he was flown home to Massachusetts, he was in a coma that lasted for five months. In addition to losing his leg, he suffered a hole in his heart, a bruised liver, broken bones and a head injury. Had he not been injured near Cape Canaveral with its state-of-the-art trauma facilities, he would not have survived the accident, his mother said.

Just getting back to Massachusetts was a challenge. Because of the severity of his medical condition, he could not be airlifted by a commercial airline. Jean Beale was getting quotes of $10,000 for medical air transport.

Somehow, noted attorney F. Lee Bailey learned of the family's plight. He provided his private jet and the medical attendants to bring Bob back home.

"Mr. Bailey called me when the plane was over Washington, D.C. to tell me to head for the airport," Jean Beale said.

When he finally left Mass. General at the end of May, he was moved to Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital. He received speech therapy, physical therapy and learned how to get around in his wheelchair. Then he was sent home.

But Beale didn't get to go back to Florida and the shrimp boat job he loved. He didn't even get to go back to Cohasset. He moved into a small house in North Scituate with his mother and tried to get used to being handicapped.

For three years, his one link to life was a social program through the Braintree hospital. Every Tuesday he got together with other young adults. They had lunch, went to the movies or bowling and tried to pick up the pieces of their lives.

In 1984, one of his friends in the social program

(See page 17)



Patrick Mooney, 3, enjoys the lazy days of summer at Sandy Beach. (Staff photo by John Stobierski.)



Adrienne Sullivan, 10, and Lauren Dooley, 10, build a sandcastle under the watchful eye of 2-year-old Nicole Whitney.

Senate debate draws no blood

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It wasn't exactly a bloody battle, but there were a few direct hits during the recent debate among Democratic candidates for the state senate.

The debate, sponsored by the Democratic town committees within the Norfolk/Plymouth County district, was held in Scituate on June 28. The four candidates participated - Robert Ambler, John Creed, Bill Flynn, and Brian McDonald. And although it was equal time for all, candidate Flynn reserved most of his remarks for Ambler, repeatedly attacking him for his "flipflopping" views on abortion.

From the start, Flynn began a tirade on the question of abortion which endured throughout the debate. "It is," he stated, "the number one moral issue of this century." Flynn, a state representative from Hanover who recently moved to Weymouth to campaign for the state senate, said he has stood his ground on the controversial issue. He is firmly against abortion, and has repeatedly voted against legislation to ease restrictions.

Ambler, Flynn charged at the outset, has flipflopped on this issue. "It raises the question of whether he is worthy of your trust and your vote," Flynn stated.

Ambler, believed to be an early frontrunner in this crowded race, was on the defensive during much of the debate. He told the audience that Flynn has repeatedly used "half-truths" in his attacks, noting that he altered his stand on abortion in response to his constituents, where pro-choice is the predominant view.

Creed, whose remarks throughout the debate were quick, pithy and direct, told the audience, "I am the best candidate." His priority as senator would be to provide support for public education.

A member of the Marshfield School Committee, Creed opposes abortion and capital punishment He favors the extension of the Old Colony Railroad and he believes the state should send back 40 percent of its revenue to cities and towns.

McDonald, a Weymouth selectmen and past president of the South Shore Coalition, said he has been a leader in the effort to revive the Old Colony Railroad and the on-going fight against the proposed Clean Harbors incinerator.

(See page 12)



Corey Madigan, 3, cavorts on the sand at Sandy Beach. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

★★★★★★★★★★★★

— Inside —

Air Supply plays Circus . . . . . page 4
Collector closes Wednesday. . . .page 7
Around Town . . . . . page 9
Recreation howls . . . . . page 13
Much sports news . . pages 14, 15 & 16

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Cohasset's week

Church gets break

The Second Congregational Church broke ground for their new addition July 9. According to spokesmen, the addition will take $400,000 and 90 days to complete.

Citing previous precedents, selectmen waived the $2,500 building fee for the addition. Selectmen also gave permission for the construction company to park its trailer in the town hall parking lot behind the garage. The church will provide insurance coverage to protect town property from any damage.

The construction company and the church will need to get authorization from the zoning board of appeals to leave the trailer on town land beyond 30 days.

Committee seeks member

If you want to help maintain the flavor and integrity of the town of Cohasset, the historical commission has an offer you can't refuse.

Following the resignation of Patricia White Murphy, the historical commission is seeking a new member.

Members of the commission have worked on the Minots Light reconstruction project, organized celebrations in honor of the lighting of the Minots Ledge Light House, provided educational programs for school children and supported the historical integrity of the town.

Residents interested in preserving the character and historical assets of the town can call Executive Secretary Gregory Doyen at 383-0220 for additional information.

Wire dept. shorthanded

With the Superintendent of Wires Stephen Wigmore out of commission due to knee surgery, inspections and investigations have hit a major bottleneck.

Selectmen directed Executive Secretary Greg Doyen to talk to the advisory committee and personnel committee about authorizing a temporary increase in staff.

The only other staff person is assistant superintendent Richard Gallo who was reduced from full time to 20 hours per week in an economy move earlier this year.

"There is no coverage from Wednesday afternoon to Monday morning," Wigmore said. "We're going to get into an emergency situation. You've got to get the coverage."

Wigmore told the selectmen that state law mandated that inspections be made within 24 hours of a notice being filed. Renovation work at the Chart House Restaurant alone is keeping Gallo jumping. Wigmore expects to be laid up for another three to four weeks.

Doyen will ask the committees to increase Gallo from 20 to 40 hours for the duration of Wigmore's recuperation. According to Wigmore, there is sufficient money in his overtime account to cover the full-time position until he gets back on his feet.

Chart House on map soon

The Chart House Restaurant came another step closer to opening day when selectmen granted their license requests.

The restaurant now has a license as common victualler, Sunday license for the sale of frozen desserts and ice cream and an entertainment license for both live and non-live entertainment. Selectmen approved a liquor license for the establishment previously.

The Chart House plans to open the extensively renovated and redecorated premises in early August.

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Sun. 15	4:06	10:17	4:31	10:54
Mon. 16	5:02	11:12	5:27	11:56
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Cohasset's week



First and second grade students of the Osgood School and some siblings take a dip at a METCO swim party.

Photo pursuit winner

Elizabeth Cole of 7 Meadowview Road, Hingham, won the Photo Pursuit contest published in the June 27 edition of the *Mariner*. By correctly identifying the picture as the intersection of routes 228 and 3A, she won a $25 gift certificate at the Santa Fe Trail.

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Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

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Russell grows earthy songs for Air Supply

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff



Graham Russell, the romantic lyricist behind the songs of Air Supply, took a few minutes from his busy tour schedule to talk about how he and his partner Russell Hitchcock have grown over the 15 years they have been singing together.

Air Supply appears Wednesday, July 18, at South Shore Music Circus. This week they were appearing in Pennsylvania.

Air Supply played the Music Circus before in the early 1980s.

"We liked the area very much," Russell said. He said his partner Russell Hitchcock has been talking about buying property in the Cohasset area.

"He said he'll look while we're there," Russell said.

Air Supply — known for ballads like "Even the Nights Are Better" — stopped recording in 1987.

"We decided to cool out," Russell said. "From 1980 to 1986 we couldn't do anything wrong. It was like a whirlwind. We didn't have time to think about much. Nine months out of the year, we were on tour."

He said he and Hitchcock stopped working so hard in 1987 after deciding it was time to build a homelife.

"We wanted to wait until we had something to say again," Russell said.

Now Air Supply is ready to release its 13th album, "The Earth Is ..."

Russell promised some of the new songs would be included in the Music Circus performance.

He said he's excited about the way the current tour is going.

"I think people want to hear voices again," he said. Russell and Hitchcock, who is the lead vocalist, are performing on this tour with a smaller band than they used in the past.

Russell plays his acoustic guitar. Guy Allison is on piano and Larry Antonino is on bass.

"We can rock out with just those few people," he said. "We've been playing to all kinds of houses and people love the show.

"We'll be on tour until July 22 and then go back out in August for a month and that's it for this year," Russell said.

Next year Air Supply will do a grand tour.

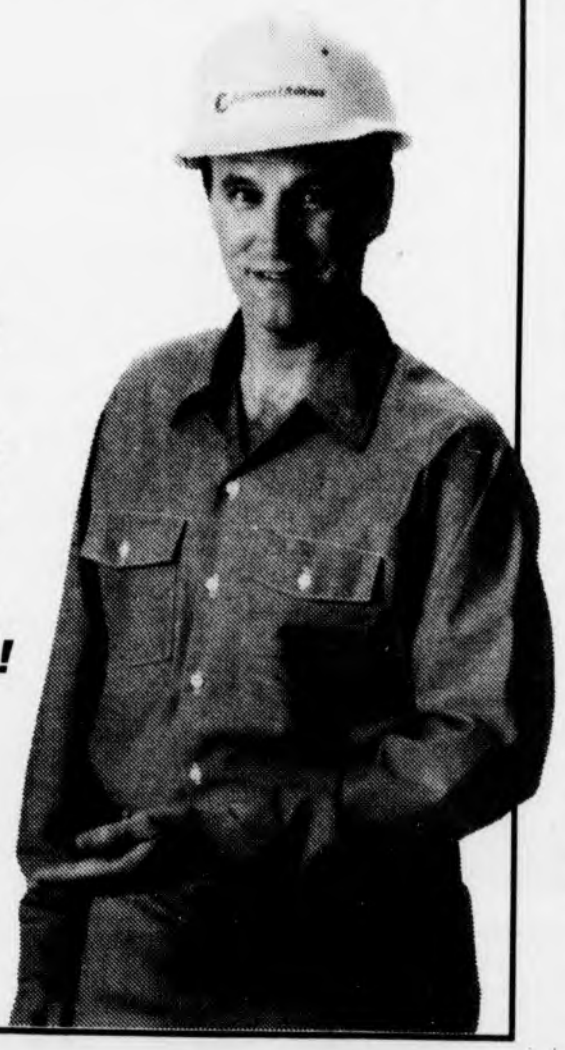
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Residents get second chance to quiz MBTA

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset residents will have another opportunity to quiz the MBTA on railroad concerns when the selectmen meet again.

Stephen Polechronis and Pam Wolfe have been invited to the July 23 meeting to answer questions about the Old Colony railroad restoration project.

The selectmen's subcommittee on the railroad restoration hopes the answers Polechronis and Wolfe provide will resolve their dilemma. While they support public transit, they aren't sure the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad fits their bill.

The town has until August 2 to file their concerns, questions and complaints with the MBTA.

Last week, selectmen Martha Gjesteby, Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts met with Cohasset's representative on the MBTA advisory board, Louis Eaton, to frame the town's response.

The subcommittee started out with the premise there is a need for better public transportation.

With an ever-increasing number of vehicles on Routes 3 and 3A, selectman Jane Goedecke said, "You've got to get them off the road" both to ease highway congestion and protect the air quality.

Goedecke also wanted the board to go on record as opposing any loss of subsidy to the commuter boats as a result of the restoration of the commuter rail service.

The three selectmen agreed that the board would not oppose to the commuter rail as a mode of transportation providing certain conditions are met.

Those conditions involve guarantees that local communities would not bear a disproportionate share of the capital and operating costs of putting the trains back on the South Shore lines.

One major concern was the project's reliance on large subsidies from the federal government for capital costs. According to Tebbetts, the only commitment the federal government will make is to maintain the current level of funding. Massachusetts will have to dip into federal funds earmarked for operating expenses and improvements to existing lines in order to bankroll the restoration.

"The existing railroad lines have tremendous needs for improvements," Tebbetts said. He worried that that the T would continue to put off essential repairs on the Red Line's signal mechanisms in order to build the Old Colony lines.

All three insisted the MBTA would have to provide specific answers about the effect the Old Colony restoration would have on assessments before the selectmen could support the project.

"It is almost impossible for us to endorse the Old Colony system when the costs are unknown," Goedecke said.

The subcommittee also wants to require riders to pick up a more substantial portion of the cost of the system. Currently, riders only pay about 30 percent of the cost of the service.

Eaton warned that if the cost of a ticket was doubled or tripled, the T would lose riders. The selectmen weren't convinced.

Gjesteby claimed the cost and aggravation of getting from Cohasset to Boston was only the beginning of a commuter's woes. She contended the difficulty of finding and paying for a parking space would make a T ticket a bargain even at twice the cost.

The three made it clear they weren't ready to accept the T's assumptions about the growth of the state economy and the ability of the state to pay increased costs.

They also want information about cost overruns in other mass transit systems built in the U.S. They believe those kinds of numbers need to be factored into the cost estimates provided by the MBTA.

One area where they assume cost overruns will show up right away is in the purchase of the right of way. The MBTA calculates they can buy the right of way land in Cohasset at $10,000 per acre. According to the selectmen, the MBTA will quickly discover that land values in Cohasset and surrounding communities are substantially higher than that.

"There has been a pattern of consistent underestimation of the costs, both capital and operating," selectman Ned Tebbetts said.

Eaton doubted that the MBTA would be able to collect the state's share of the costs.

"The old hanky panky is going on and the poor old MBTA isn't going to make out too well in the current fiscal crisis," Eaton said.

That raised the spectre of local communities being forced to finance an ever-increasing portion of the MBTA bill.

Beyond the financial concerns are a series of local issues.

Residents on Pleasant Street object to the parking lot that will negatively impact their neighborhood and encroach on the wetlands.

In several areas of Cohasset, the train will pass by subdivisions with large numbers of children. The selectmen want the MBTA to re-examine the grade crossings and install barriers to protect the children.

Another safety concern involves the rock at the intersection of Pond and Spring Streets. The selectmen believe it may be necessary to redesign the intersection for safety reasons. Likewise, the selectmen want the T to consider installing a vehicle-activated traffic light at the station on Route 3A.

Gjesteby suggested that placing wood plank fencing along the chain link fence would increase safety, aid in sound proofing and promote a more aesthetic barrier.

Reserving some parking spaces for shoppers and theater-goers was also suggested.

The subcommittee will present their draft letter at the July 23 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Thayer leaves the South Shore behind for Warsaw

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

For the past three years, Lori Thayer has been the South Shore regional coordinator for the state office of Coastal Zone Management.

She has served as liaison between CZM and local officials as they pursue various projects, such as the long, drawn out plans to rehabilitate the Marshfield town pier.

But this week, she is stepping down from that post to pursue a career far from the South Shore.

On Aug. 4 she will fly to Warsaw, Poland, with a group of 35 other Americans from throughout the United States under the auspices of Worldteach, a private, non-profit organization based at Harvard.

While most of the group will be teaching English as a second language, Thayer, who had asked for a special assignment, will be teaching courses on environmental management at the University of Warsaw and do some consulting for the Ministry of the Environment.

"I don't know a lot of details yet," she said. "Obviously, the country is in a state of flux, so what I will be doing will be more defined when I get there."

She said that Poland, like other eastern European countries, wants to improve its economy.

"Their biggest concern is getting the economy in sustainable shape.

"But real sustainability is also based on the environment.

"Natural resources are as important as human resources and economic resources," she said.

"Sometimes the environment plays second, so it will be interesting to see how the government will deal with this."

The program requires a one-year commitment, she continued. "I'm not sure whether I will finish in May or in August or stay longer.

"I'm playing things by ear. And I could extend my stay," she said.

Thayer said she has traveled through most of western Europe and has visited Istanbul, but she has not visited the eastern bloc countries.

"When I was in college, I wanted to live and work in Africa," she mused.

"But those plans fell through."

"Now, 10 years later, I am finally going to live and work abroad."

Thayer, a native of Farmington, Maine, graduated from Amherst College where she earned a bachelor's degree in biology.

She completed graduate work in urban policy and environmental management at Tufts University and just has to write her thesis for her master's degree.

But that is on hold while she is in Poland.

She has begun to learn Polish, which she describes as a difficult language, and will undergo an orientation program once she arrives in Warsaw.

Also, she will take classes at the university.

Thayer was introduced to coastal ecology while she was serving an internship at CZM during graduate school.

She said she will miss the South Shore but is pleased with the heightened awareness residents share about the environment.

"There is a whole trend of focusing on the environment. People have been swept up in general by Earth Day and a number of other events that have taken place," she said.

Last April, she organized a meeting of South Shore residents to solicit ideas about managing coastal resources.

"Out of that meeting, I hope there will be a continuing effort to address regional planning issues for the coast."

Tangentially, the federal Environmental Protection Agency designated Massachusetts Bay as a national estuary last spring and pledged $5 million during a five-year period for use to promote the preservation of the bay.

Thayer said several consulting firms have been hired to carry out that effort.

Wallace Floyd Associates of Boston will do public outreach, while other firms will collect data to monitor water quality, currents and different resources.

The goal is to look at local zoning and evaluate their effectiveness in protecting the environment, she said.

At CZM, she has seen several South Shore towns improve their waterfronts through the Coastal Facilities Improvement Program.

Scituate and Hull rebuilt their piers a few years ago, and Hingham has a new boat ramp. Duxbury recently built a new pier under the program.

Marshfield has two projects — the pier and the harbor park.

"The town still has a contract with CZM for rehabilitating the pier," she said.

But as part of that agreement, the town must restore the salt marsh.

Under a highly unusual variance, CZM granted Marshfield permission to relocate a portion of the salt marsh to enable the construction of the town pier access road.

"The town has just completed planting the salt marsh," she said. "ōw the town must make sure it holds.

"And," she added, "the town has nearly completed its application for the various permits associated with the pier project." Thayer provided much needed technical assistance during the permitting process.

There have been a lot of delays, she observed, "but the town definitely has moved along."

More recently, she has been working with the waterways committee in developing a pier management plan.

In another CZM project, she worked with Weymouth officials to help them secure a grant to develop a management plan of the Back River, she said.

Decision due on repair bill

Selectmen opted to send their request for a transfer of funds to repair the failing septic system at Government Island back to the advisory committee for action.

The advisory committee took no action on the initial request, telling the selectmen they wondered whether the town ought to be in the landlord business and what the total cost of repairs at the duplex would be.

At the June 25 meeting, selectman Diana Kornet and selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle were appointed to a subcommittee to study the fate of the building and its septic system.

"Rocky and I are convinced regardless of whatever else we do, we are going to have to repair the septic system," Kornet said.

Although some concerns had been raised about excessive amounts of water being used by tenants in the town-owned duplex, Laugelle said those concerns did not remove the need to make the necessary repairs.

The advisory committee will now have to vote on whether to transfer $6,275 from the reserve fund so the repairs ordered by the board of health can be made.

Previously, advisory committee chairman Ray Kasperowicz told the selectmen the committee would deny the transfer.

Under state law, landlords must maintain septic systems in working condition.

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Collector's office hours cut

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Town residents won't be able to drop by the treasurer/collector's office to pay their bills whenever the spirit moves them anymore. Beginning July 18, the office will close for half the day on Wednesdays to process paperwork.

According to a memo from treasurer Elizabeth Ripley, staff cutbacks have resulted in a serious backlog of paperwork. Ripley sought permission to close the office to public transactions all day on Wednesdays.

Selectmen empathized with the treasurer's plight, but did not want to inconvenience residents any more than necessary.

Selectman chairman Rocco Laugelle proposed the half-day compromise.

"We've got to provide the service even if we cut staff, he said.

Selectman Diana Kornet supported the full-day proposal.

"It's about time the average citizen saw a consequence in cutting back staff," she said. "They can't have their cake and eat it, too."

Selectman Gjesteby was less concerned about the effect on the general public and more concerned about the operations of town hall.

"It's going to put a burden on other offices," she warned, saying other offices would have to field the phone calls. Gjesteby also saw a risk of a domino effect.

Executive secretary Greg Doyen didn't see that as a problem.

"I did do an informal survey of the other offices," Doyen said. "Quite frankly, they didn't have too strong a feeling about it."

Laugelle said the selectmen could only deal with each request for non-public work hours as they came up.

In other business, the selectmen:

• Granted permission to Curtis Liquor Stores, Inc. to pledge their liquor license to Baybank.

• Granted two one-day liquor licenses to the Cohasset Dramatic Club for a celebration July 20 and 21.

• Voted to allow the National Sclerosis Society to use Sandy Beach parking lot in connection with their bike tour Sept. 23.

• Awarded the contract for repairs to the fire department's aerial ladder to E.J. Murphy Co. of Woodville in the amount of $10,470.26.

Philosophy concerns school committee

The school committee has three areas of concern in the proposed high school philosophy statement.

The committee will take up the wording of possible changes sometime before school starts.

John Leary, high school guidance counselor, warned the committee Monday night that any substative changes would set the whole process back.

He said changes in wording could be brought back to the faculty for a vote when school gets underway.

Nancy Sandell, school committee member, suggested the wording of the general goals on foreign languages. She suggested the wording be made more specific, stating (under the heading: Understanding foreign languages) that a Cohasset High School education should provide students an opportunity to study the customs of other cultures and to develop in depth reading, writing, listening and speaking skills.

Ralph Kidder, school committee member, wanted something included in the five pages of philosophy that would talk about expected student outcomes.

While Leary pointed out wording in the summary statement that addresses the point of basic skills, Kidder sought something more specific.

Christopher Ford, school committee member, brought up his concern about the area called "living arts" — shop, business and home economics courses.

There is no wording on that area in the proposal.

Ford said he feels that area is being neglected.

Wording on all three points will be worked out over the next few weeks.

The philosophy statement is being prepared as a part of the upcoming school accreditation process.

New school texts approved

Two new foreign language text books were approved by school committee Monday on the request of Latin and Spanish teachers at the junior/senior high school.

The new Latin text replaces a 1964 edition used by grade 7, according to Tom O'Neil. Only 15 texts will be purchased and O'Neil expects the softbound text to last 10 years.

The Spanish text, "Voces Y Vistas", will serve grade 7 and 9, according to George Fortin. The new text replaces a 1979 book which has less emphasis on the spoken language. About 50 to 55 of the texts will be needed at a cost of $26 each.

School tuition hits $4,247

Tuition students in Cohasset schools will pay $4,247 for the next school year. There are two non-residents registered to date.

School committee approved the tuition figure Monday night, noting that the rate for last year was $3,986.

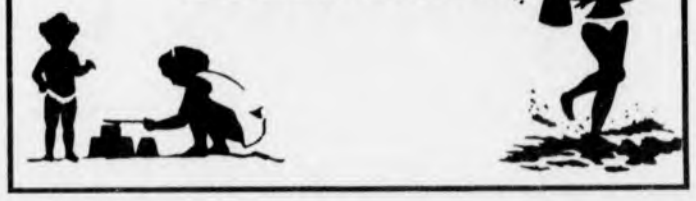
School committee member Christopher Ford pointed out that it costs less to go to UMass. He said tuition at UMass is $3,400 a year.

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Just as the game Trivial Pursuit is a combination of knowledge and a roll of the dice, so is our Photo Pursuit Contest. Test your skills at how well you know the towns of Hingham and Cohasset. Each week we will print a photo of a spot in either Hingham or Cohasset. Clues will be written in the advertisements of participating sponsors.

Identify the photo and have it in to the Mariner Office by noon on Tuesday. All entries will go in to a container, and a Mariner representative will draw the entries until there is a winner. The first right answer will receive the prize of the week.
Prizes will change each week. Every member of the family can submit an answer. It is not necessary to use the coupon.

Participating advertisers are:
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This weeks prize, donated by Buttonwood Books is a $25.00 Gift Certificate.



Look for the clues - Good Luck!

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Jack Conway, a former Cohasset resident, and Lt. Gary Wright, commanding officer of the Scituate Coast Guard station, raise an American flag at Scituate Townhouses in celebration of Flag Day.

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Around town

❑ **Timothy Getto**, son of **Mr**. and **Mrs. Barry I. Getto**, was recently recognized at Berkshire School's Spring Sports Convocation.

Getto was named this year's recipient of the Berkshire School Ellis Trophy as Most Valuable Player on the Boys' J.V. Lacrosse. Coach Kellam remarked that "Tim Getto was the team's highest scorer — he was 23 for 26 with 49 points. This has been one of the most enjoyable seasons that I have ever coached." While at Berkshire Tim also participates on the Crew and Varsity Ice Hockey Teams.

❑ Congratulations go to **Jay Neagle** and **Laura Hurley Neagle**, who were married recently. As many of you know, Laura is a hairdresser at Reflections in the harbor. Jay and Laura are making their home in Quincy.

❑ We are happy to report that **Sharon Moody**, a kindergarten teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, was recently awarded the Golden Apple Award by the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*. She was nominated for the award by **Gregory Smith** and it is hard to tell which of the two are more excited! Gregory should know a good teacher when he spots one, he hasn't missed a day of school yet!

❑ Here's hoping that **George Orr's** surgery goes well, and that he is feeling as fit as a fiddle in no time!

❑ **Lorraine Carroll** and her illustrious committee are still on the search for classmates that are missing in action. They have a reunion coming up and wonder if you might have any information on the following people . . . **Heather Briggs, Lenore Cossart, Yvonne Porter, Cathy Sage, Valerie Whitney, Janie Barnet, David Fitzpatrick, Carol Kamersham, David Page, Tom Almeida, Peter Coletta, Fred Espinosa, Karen Reynolds, Alex Atwood, Mark Perini, Steffie Bemis, Tammy Freida, Karen Love, Michael Sabini, Linda Ryan, David Cook, Mark Hinds, Scott MacKinnon, Carl Gandeborn, Amy Winchester, Jason Harris, Billy Morrsi, Shris Sieve, Susan White Hulian, Gregg Daggett.** If you can be of any help at all, please give Lorraine a call at 383-9512 and leave an answer on her machine. The class of 1980 thanks you.



These early birds have the best "seats" in town hall for the Perishable Theater's production of "The Coyote Stories." Waiting patiently for the show are (from left to right) Brien Buckley, 3, David Gomes, 4, Aiden Wonnell, 3, Marisa Mello, 4, Lori Colwill, 10, and Alia Afshar, 10. (Staff photo by Alison Cohen)

❑ Talk about a testimonial to an organization, **Wendy Kertzman** is one! She attended classes for Mothers In Motion, exercise classes for expectant mothers, after work every evening while awaiting the birth of Wendy and Harvey's daughter, **Emily.** Wendy attended after working a 13 hour day each day, she and her husband own an engine rebuilding company in Quincy. Anyway, Wendy took one day off for the birth of Emily, then she and the baby were back at work! Now the inseparable couple of Wendy and Harvey has turned into an inseparable three-some! Emily will be there too! Happy days are ahead for Emily Kaitlan Kertzman, born at Brigham and Women's Hospital at 7:45 p.m. on April 24, you can imagine how happy the customers will be to see Emily grow! Dad, Harvey Kertzman owns Kertzman's of Quincy, the talented VW repair and restoration specialists (they service all other makes and models, too) at 450 Quincy Ave., describes himself as a "resident psychologist." Harvey has a new "Consumers and Cars" radio show which is aired on WJDA (1300) from 1-2 p.m. each Saturday. Since this is a call in show, you can get your questions answered free. Also, Harvey has been selected for inclusion in the upcoming 1990 edition of "Who's Who of American Inventors." He was selected for the following invention, a self-sealing motor vehicle radiator. "Who's Who of American Inventors" profiles successful inventors in the U.S. whose inventions have made a positive impact on society. Our town is proud and honored to have such a hard-working nice family living here.

❑ Everybody will be watching for the Bay State games results, there are 17 Cohasset residents that hope to join the finals held on July 19-22 in Boston. They are: **Brian Pompeo, Michael Reynolds, Daniel Shaughnessy, Charles Smith, Bill Baird, Jamus Driscoll, Brian Duffy, Nathan Fiore, Joseph Gagliano, Chris Goodman, Chris Kondray, Barbara LaGrotteria, Colby Lawrence, Dawn Meehan, Robert Meehan, Kevin Mulcahy** and **Tim Pierotti.** You can still register for tryouts in track and field, baseball, lacrosse, wrestling and gymnastics by calling 727-3227.

That's the news from here, please call me with your latest adventure . . . summer is full of them!

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Editorial

A fine prohibition

The board of health is getting ready to ban all forms of radioactive waste – including radioactive material deemed to be below federal regulatory concern – from being dumped at the recycling/transfer center.

That's a fine idea.

We would hate to see radioactive medical waste (as useful as the diagnostic devices are) or even the dirty laundry from Edison's Pilgrim Station being heaped into the transfer station.

We aren't sure the regulation can easily be enforced – especially if we are talking about old smoke detectors or the sort of crockery that registers positively on a Geiger counter.

But it's easier to figure out the exceptions to a rule after it's in place.

And this is certainly one area where the adage "Better safe, than sorry" comes immediately to mind.

Radiation isn't something to be toyed with.

We have no idea whether the existence of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant affects the health of people living nearby.

The state has been working for years to come up with cancer statistics for the towns around the nuclear power plant.

It's just good sense to prohibit the dumping of radioactive material here – at least until we know for sure how much radioactivity it takes to affect the quality of human life.

Parking problems

The Chart House is looking for a parking lot – somewhere near the Harbor, preferably something spacious enough to accommodate the expected crowds.

Maybe in this economy the new owners of the waterfront restaurant can pick up a tract of land at bargain prices.

Somehow it seems unlikely that even in the present shaky economic climate there could be any land near the Harbor suitable for the work.

We think the idea of using Government Island has got to be a joke.

If the town wanted to make money parking the cars of tourists and would-be beach-goers, it could *have gotten into the business of parking long ago. It might work in Hull as a revenue-producer to rent* town-owned parking spaces along the beaches, but our waterfront neighborhoods are our most precious treasure.

We are sure the renovations inside the old Hugo's will be, as the new owners say, something worth waiting for.

We are just as sure that many of the diners will have to wait because their cars will probably be parked somewhere near Route 3A.

Perhaps valet parking will work for the Chart House.

Maybe the Chart House might even consider using some quaint old vehicle – like a Rolls or a trackless trolley – to shuttle the patrons from a distant lot to the Harbor. If it was done right, the shuttle could be am added piece of interest.

We feel certain the new owners must have been thinking about the parking problems and the possible solutions over the months the restaurant has been closed for renovations.

Cohasset Mariner

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A Hull family had an uninvited guest at their first of July barbecue — a three-and-a-half-foot snake.

Railroad wins some local support

Letter

(The following letter was submitted to the Mariner for publication.)

To Stephen J. Polechronis:

The Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad was running when we moved to Cohasset and it was wonderful. We remember no complaints about grade crossings nor other hazards. More children ("baby boomers") were in school then than now.

In fact, it was a sad day in Cohasset when that plucky little train tooted its last and threw major breadwinners and taxpayers off the train and into high stress commuting.

The South Shore is the only direction out of Boston in which you can't take a train. Many executives want and need to live in suburbs such as Weston, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, and the towns of the North Shore where there are regular trains. Rail commuters live predictable lives. They can relax, read, prepare for meetings, sleep or even play bridge, arrive home refreshed -- with time, energy, patience for evening meetings and town affairs. We know this because our fathers did it until ages 71 and 87 respectively.

But the South Shore commuter has to travel by his/her wits in top competitive form, running a gauntlet of hazards, arriving at unpredictable times. He/she leaves earlier or later than everyone else; seeks little-known back streets trying not to get lost; is ever vigilant for Expressway accidents, breakdowns, tie-ups, crazy drivers, closed lanes, detours, the drawbridge. If using the T, he/she has to get there before the lot is full; wait in windy cold, stand all the way, suffer delays, disabled trains, arrive home enervated. If traveling by the infrequent bus service, wait out in the cold, get stranded. We did all of the above for about two hours every working day for 19 years.

Take the boat, people say. Not to Cambridge -- that's three T changes.

What will happen if they dig up the Artery? We understand there are more than a hundred houses for sale in Cohasset -- many upscale. Who's going to buy them? Who's going to move here and support schools, arts, sports, provide taxes for town services, if commuting goes from bad to worse?

We sympathize with people who bought houses or use property close to the railroad right-of-way. But one has to remember that that has always been the railroad right-of-way and they took their chances. We have to consider the big picture, the long-range good of the town, and restore the railroad.

Jacqueline and David Whipple

Unions endorse Ambler

The state primary is fast approaching and Rep. Robert Ambler is picking up support in his bid for the senate in the Norfolk/Plymouth district. Ambler recently released a list of over 25 labor organizations which have endorsed his candidacy.

The list encompasses a broad variety of occupations and reads as follows: Massachusetts AFL-CIO, Norfolk County Central Labor Council, Building and Construction Trades Council of Quincy and the South Shore, Building and Construction Trades of Brockton and vicinity, professional Firefighters of Mass, Mass. Police Association, MDC Police Patrolmen's Association, Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, Service Employees International Union, Local 254, Office and Professional Employees International Union, Local 254, Office and Professional Employees International Union, Local 6, Local 369, U.W.U.A., Local 104, IBEW, Pipefitters, Local 537, Carpenters, Local 424, Mass. Organization of State Engineers and Scientists, International Brotherhood of Printers and Allied Trades, Local 391, Local 2222, I.B.E.W., Millwrights, Local 1121, Local 2313, I.B.E.W., Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen, Local 52, Sheet Metal Workers Local 17, Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Local 12, Local 103, I.B.E.W.

"It is overwhelming to receive such broad based support. This type of recognition lets you know that you're doing something right," Ambler said.

Dapper O'Neil backs Bryan

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

"Just because he's a Republican, he's still an American," said Boston City Councilor Albert "Dapper" O'Neil, a Democrat, as he campaigned on Route 139 last week for Republican congressional candidate Jon Bryan.

"In our society there's too much of this foolishness," he said. "If a Republican files something, Democrats won't go along."

Bryan is challenging Congressman Gerry Studds and O'Neil is heading up Democrats for Bryan. July 3, O'Neil joined Bryan and a group of supporters holding Bryan signs and waving to motorists on the Pembroke-Marshfield line, in Plymouth, Hingham, Hull and Scituate.

On Route 139 they appeared to get a good response, with passing motorists continuously waving or tooting.

O'Neil lambasted Studds for voting against the proposed Constitutional amendment to prohibit flag burning, saying the vote is "a slap in the face to veterans."

A veteran himself, O'Neil said he won't let voters forget the issue.

In what could be construed as a reference to Studds' homosexuality, O'Neil called Bryan "a good family man," who would make "an outstanding" Congressman.

But the election, "is not a question of Mr. Studds' personal life," O'Neil stated.

He said that social engineering programs and high levels of federal spending are the issues which will defeat Studds.

"I am a conservative and not a cute social operator as these social planners are. They have got the greatest country in the world torn apart," O'Neil said.

He said he can't understand the periodic protesters on Boston Common calling for more freedom. "Freedom from what?" he asked. "This is the freest country in the world."

O'Neil denied charges that he is a carpet bagger from Boston interfering with South Shore politics. He has owned a summer house on White Horse Beach in Manomet since 1955 and has plenty of friends in the area.

"The people who left Boston because of forced busing and high taxes came down here," O'Neil said.

As he has campaigned with Bryan throughout the South Shore, O'Neil said he is constantly running into Boston people.

A Boston City Councilor for 20 years, O'Neil said his support for Bryan won't hurt among the Democratic voters of the city.

O'Neil twice endorsed Ronald Reagan and supported George Bush in 1988, yet still comes in first in Boston elections. He noted that he hasn't held a fundraiser in 12 years and campaigns on his straightforward views, not with money.

"I'm speaking for people who don't have access to the press," he said. "The silent majority, I speak for them."

O'Neil made it clear he is still a Democrat.

"I've been a Democrat all my life. I was born a Democrat and I intend to die one," O'Neil said. "If I'm with you, I'm with you openly. A lot of people in my business are afraid to take a stand."

And although he needed crutches due to a recent knee cap operation and despite the heat, O'Neil was as good as his word, campaigning last Tuesday in Plymouth, on Route 139 and in other South Shore towns.

O'Neil said that he will be "available for Bryan any time he wants me."

Bryan said the feisty city councillor is helping the campaign reach Democrats.

"It's my goal to get the message to the Democrats," he said.

"The explosion of growth and corruption in government," is the leading issue, Bryan said.

He attacked Studds for supporting the 41 percent Congressional payraise. He said the payraise gave Studds a raise of approximately $45,000 per year, boosting Congressional salaries to $130,000.

This is three times what the average family in this congressional district earns, Bryan said.

He also said the raise increased Studds' pension by $800,000 to $2.8 million.

Bryan said he will not take the payraise if elected and will give the money to district charities instead.

Bryan also criticized Studds for taking money from political action committees. He said 77.5% of Studds' campaign financing comes from PACs.

Bryan does not accept PAC money. He called for PACs to be outlawed. "This selling of government has not only made the voter irrelevant," he said. "But you can link it directly to our economic problems."

Bryan also wants to "shrink government and put resources into the private sector."

He said Congress should tell the "farm subsidy junkies and the defense contractor junkies that their time is up."

Bryan pledged not to raise taxes, saying he disagreed with President Bush's recent flipflop on the issue.

He also said Studds receives $300,000 worth of free mail privileges annually. Studds "can say whatever he wants," in the free mailings, Bryan charged.

As for the fishing industry, Bryan said four major fishermen in New Bedford will be making advertisements for him, to end the "myth" that Studds has helped fishermen.

Fishermen "are aggravated and they're angry" at the state of their industry, Bryan said. "They want a Congressman who is in fact going to work for fishermen."

A former pilot, Bryan is a management professor at Bridgewater State College. He lives in Barnstable.



Pictured are this year's Rotary Club Scholarship winners and Rotary Club officials: Kerri Anglin, Jim Reidy, Lizanne Buckley, Austin Lyne (president), Brooke Anderson, Matthew Silvia, Steffanie Fox and Joel Reidy. **(Staff Photo By Jon Schutz)**

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White

Indoor Water Conservation:

Now if your mother raised you right, and I know she did, I'm not going to be telling you anything new about water conservation.

You already know to turn the water off when it's not being used. Many of you probably know people (mostly women) who carried water from a well to nourish and clean their families. You can be sure that they did not waste a drop.

Water should be as valuable to us as it is to the women who must carry it vessel full by vessel full into their homes from the well. But it's not is it? Heck no, somehow when it gets mysteriously pumped into my home, I start using it as family therapy: the half hour teen-age shower, the meditation with the water on while I do the dishes, the five minute moment on an island while the water laps gently at the shore — gee, I was only brushing my teeth.

We are all guilty; water is simply too easy to use and as a result too easy to waste when it runs from a tap. Here are some easy tips:

1. Be aware of your habits when using water: turn the water off when not using it. Dishes — wash in basins rather than letting the water run. Start the dishwasher only when it's full. Take "sea" showers (turn off water between soap and rinse). Don't flush the toilet needlessly.

2. Install a 1.5 gallons per flush toilet. If your 12 cylinder car is a gas hog, your 5-8 gallons per flush toilet is a fresh water pig. Your payback in dollars on this investment will be short; your payback environmentally will be immediate on fresh water usage and on your septic system.

3. Install inexpensive water saving devices: water-saving showerheads, faucet aerators.

4. Fix leaky faucets, pipes, and toilets. It costs about 15¢ and 1/2 hour to fix a leaky faucet if it's just the washer that needs replacing, and usually it is. Fixing a running toilet is often simply tightening a screw. Keeping your plumbing properly maintained can save you between 75-1,000 gallons of fresh, pure drinking water a week, according to the Mass. Water Resources Authority.

It would be cheaper to hire a plumber to fix all the leaks than it would be to let the fresh drinking water run into your septic system.

Next week we'll be talking about septic systems; until then, don't forget to turn the water off!

Troubleshooting at the RTF:

Trash: Did you know that this past Sunday which was a slow week at the RTF, we filled an entire trailer load with trash for the incinerator? Our average loads to the SEMASS incinerator have been 20 tons — that translates to a cost to the town of $1,145.

How can you help? By reducing the volume of your trash through buying recyclable containers; not buying goods that are over-packaged, and, of course, by increasing your recycling volume overall.

Glass: There has been a huge improvement in this area, especially on cleaning the jars (with just a little water). Thanks. Remember to take the metal rings off.

Boutique: Our favorite shop has moved! Don't panic — it's now just after the tire collection. This is to make the browsing easier, and the traffic flowing more smoothly. There are a lot of bicycles ready for you to trade.

Garden tour set

The South Shore Natural Science Center hosts its ninth annual "Through the Garden Gate" garden tour, Wednesday, July 18, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's tour features seven private gardens in Hingham and Norwell that are sure to entice the experienced horticulturalist and novice gardener alike.

Four gardens are found in Hingham, each with its own special attractions. Private spaces abound with summertime color in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Elwell, Jr.

Tickets are $15 for the Garden Tour and a light box luncheon of chicken and ham sandwiches, chips, ice tea, grapes, and cookies, catered by Arthur Roebuck of Hingham's British Relief Restaurant and served at the Science Center from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Luncheon tickets must be purchased in advance while the supply lasts. Tickets for the Garden Tour only are $10 and may be purchased in advance at the Science Center or at any of the gardens or the Science Center on the day of the tour. Advance tickets are available at the South Shore Natural Science Center or by mail and may be purchased by cash, check, or credit card (Mastercard or VISA).

South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3/Route 53 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call 659-2559.

Democratic hopefuls debate

(Continued from page 1)

"Two people in this race are longtime Beacon Hill legislators," McDonald said, "and they are part of the problem. "

Rep. Flynn has not yet taken a stand on the proposed revitalization of the Old Colony Railroad. He is waiting for the 45-day public comment period to end, and has many questions regarding the additional $160 million project cost. "When I have some clearer answers I will make my decision," he stated.

Ambler said he too is perplexed by the increasing costs of the Old Colony, and whether it will be financially supported by the federal government. "I think (a solution is) a combination of commuter boats and other modes of transportation, and the expansion of Rte. 3 from Weymouth to Duxbury," he said.

Creed's goal is to get the Greenbush rail on line, acknowledging that without federal assistance it will be "a problem."

McDonald minced no words when he said the Greenbush restoration is "imperative to our quality of life." But, he added, it is not a total solution. And the candidate noted that although Ambler and Flynn have been longtime legislators, "the South Shore still has the worst transportation system in the metro-Boston area."

When asked how much he expects to raise during this campaign, Ambler avoided a direct answer, saying that finances "is not the key to any election." Although he has been criticized for his acceptance of political action committee funds, Ambler said he personally accepts no money, nor does he request it. That, he explained, is done by his fundraising committee.

Creed, whose campaign warchest lags far behind Ambler, believes that money will not be a deciding factor. "I have faith that the voters will have the integrity. The big thing is that they vote for the man, not the money," he said.

McDonald said the issue needs to be addressed, noting that he does not have "the capability of raising funds like Ambler." One political analyst suggested this campaign will cost the victor a-half million dollars. And, that, he noted, is for a job that pays $30,000.

Flynn, taking the charge once again, said that Ambler "has a for-sale on him. He has raised more special interest money in one day than I have in my whole life."

Flynn had asked his opponents to limit the amount of campaign spending. But Ambler, he said, never responded to the suggestion.

It was back to the issue of abortion as Creed, a former priest, was asked if he believes religious officials should direct the public views of elected officials.

He vehemently disagreed that public officials should be excommunicated from the Catholic Church if they support a pro-choice stand on abortion. "It will have a tremendous political backlash," he predicted.

McDonald does not agree with the recent ruling from Catholic officials, adding that he is committed to the separation of church and state. Although he is a Catholic, McDonald said legislators must make all the decisions based on the Constitution and not religious beliefs.

Flynn said the abortion issue is disturbing, because it is taking a human life within the womb - "what could be more fundamental?" he asked. He wondered why the president says he favors human rights - "then why doesn't he speak out on abortion? This is the taking of a human life."

Abortion, Ambler said, is a personal choice, not simply a Catholic issue. The question of legalizing abortion should be decided on the federal level, he said, and religious leaders should direct their attention there.

A questioner from the audience wondered why Ambler had missed hundreds of roll call votes during his 26 years in the legislature.

Ambler rejected that claim, saying his voting record stands at 92 percent. "With my record of accomplishments, I could not do that without being there," he said.

But this was a chance for Flynn to attack, and he did not disappoint. He noted that in 1987 Ambler was present for a salary increase vote, and supported that measure. Flynn opposed pay hikes in 1982 and in 1987.

Creed said he had missed only three meetings during his nine years on the school committee in Marshfield, while McDonald took pride in his attendance record as a Weymouth selectman.

The two-hour debate will be broadcast by Continental Cablevision on Friday, July 13 and Friday, July 20 at 9 p.m. on Channel 53.

No solution found for insurance

Even though Cohasset received a 60-day extension of benefits from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the town's woes aren't over yet.

"This is only a 60-day extension," Executive Secretary Greg Doyen cautioned. "It certainly solves no problems. It just gets us over the hump."

Doyen said the open enrollment period when employees can switch health care coverage without penalty has been extended. He praised the efforts of Sally Lincoln from the treasurer's office and Patricia Ryan and Joseph Buckley of the Council of Aging's health information service. With their help, all employees and retirees have been contacted and provided with the necessary information for making their health care decision.

The big disappointment was that only two bids were received for replacing Blue Cross. Neither bid met the town's needs.

One bid came in from Hartford Insurance Company. They offered to provide medical coverage to retirees only. Although the coverage was comparable to the Medex program, all eligible persons would be required to sign on with the Hartford and no active employees would be eligible.

The other bid came from Harvard Community Health Plan. It is a health maintenance organization program that duplicates the HMOs currently offered. The town needs to find a Blue Cross-style indemnity plan.

Doyen told the selectmen that both bids were declined. Once the final figures on enrollments have come in, the town will either extend the bid process or rewrite the specifications and send the health coverage out to bid again.

The board also received a letter from the Council of Aging, suggesting that the town utilize the health insurance program offered through the American Association of Retired Persons.

Doyen said that although there are problems with the AARP program, it is worthy of consideration.

The major problems with the AARP program are that it is not an indemnity program and provides individual, rather than group, coverage.

For the town, the AARP program would generate considerably more paperwork for the already-overburdened treasurer-collector's office. However, the cost is comparable to or represents a savings over the Blue Cross rates.

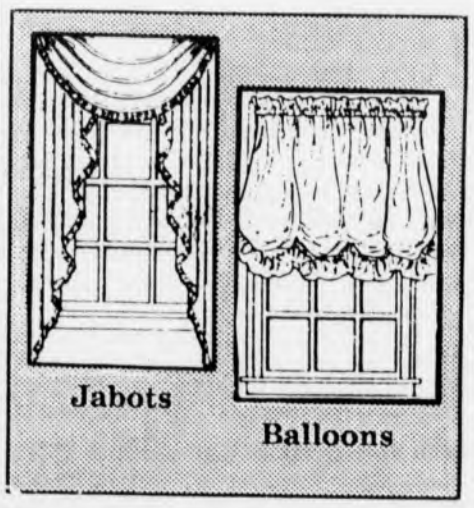
By Alison Cohen

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The Coyote howls with universal recreation

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Riddle: How do you fit an entire universe inside a subcompact car?

It's all very easy when you travel with the Great Spirit and Old Man Coyote. Just ask the troupe from the Perishable Theater of Rhode Island.

"The Coyote Stories" was the first of the recreation department's summer special events. If this is any indication of the quality of things to come, the special events are not to be missed.

The four actors showed up at town hall's auditorium with boxes full of what appeared to be odds and ends of fabric, sticks and bits of fur. Before they were done, they had created water and earth, named all the animals and brought fire to the new people. They also made a house full of children laugh uproariously.

The production adapted -- and "cleaned up" in some cases -- the traditional Native American stories about Coyote. Coyote has been called a trickster, imitator, shape-shifter and clown. Coyote was also charged with responsibility for taking care of the humans and teaching them everything they would need to know to survive. But at heart, the stories were told to amuse and entertain.

The Perishable Theater continued that tradition in fine style. Through words, music and creative, if minimal, props and costumes, they brought Coyote and the rest of the animal tribes alive. The stories were adapted with wit, charm and sensitivity. The original music and songs were also special. "The Coyote Stories" contained a lullaby that ranks as one of the prettiest and most soothing ever sung.

Coyote was played to perfection by Michael Thibeault. The other actors shifted identities from story to story. Maggie MacMillan, Kate Lohman and Paul Boyer gave each animal its own personality. The fun they had with the production kept the audience in rapt attention.



Coyote asks the great spirit for a new name. Maggie MacMillan holds the sun and Kate Lohman holds the moon while Paul Boyer as the voice of the great spirit tells Coyote (Michael Thibeault) that all the names have been taken except his.



Rabbit (a.k.a. Maggie MacMillan) is stuck to the tar doll, but she will soon trick Coyote (Michael Thibeauil) into exchanging places with her during the Perishable Theater's production of "The Coyote Stories."
(Staff photo by Alison Cohen)

Like traditional folktales from many different cultures, the stories hinge on the foibles, frailties, and foolishness that that prove the peoples of the world are more alike than not.

The Coyote stories teach us that we need not be powerful and strong like Bear and Cougar and Eagle to prevail. Even Mouse and Rabbit and Mudhen have their role to play. For the smaller animals, determination and quick-thinking often outwitted the mighty and strong. Likewise, being gullible and greedy often got Coyote in a pickle. The Great Spirit was wise when she gave Coyote the gift of immortality. Like the gift that keeps on giving, Coyote had to call himself back to life frequently.

Nothing is forever. Immortality was a gift that was withdrawn when Coyote's work was done and the new people, the Humans, could survive on their own. Since mere survival can be pretty grim, the Great Spirit told Coyote at the beginning of the show, "Laughter is the greatest of all gifts." Perhaps that is why cultures are known best by the stories they tell and the songs they sing.

The Perishable Theater tells stories and sings songs with the best of them. With luck, they'll carry through on their promise develop an adults-only dinner theater version of the Coyote stories.

If you are looking for great entertainment for your children, call the recreation department at 383-6791 for a calendar of the summer special events. There are plays, magic shows and all kinds of special treats at bargain rates in store.





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Cohasset Swim Team dives into victory

The Cohasset Swim Team won its first meet of the 1990 season by outscoring Scituate Harbor Yacht Club 392 to 223.

In 16 and under diving, Kate deLima finished first in 12 and under diving. Caroline deLima was first and Dawn Meehan second.

The Cohasset squad had six swimmers with four first place finishes each: 16 and under, Topher Henderson; 14 and under, Dave Leahy; 12 and under, Nick Hawks, Hillary Strong and Justin Buckley; and 10 and under, Greg Bilton.

In the boys 10 and under 50 yard freestyle, Greg Bilton was first and Derek Bugley, second. For the girls, Katy Devine was second and Leah Kisiel third.

Individual Medley - 100 yards.

16 and under - boys - Topher Henderson first, Chip Anderson second, girls - Kate deLima first, Ali Welz, third.

14 and under - boys - Dave Leahy first, Chris Kondrat second, girls - Tina Rousseau second, Colby Lawrence third.

12 and under boys - Nick Hawks first, Ted Reardon third, girls - Heather Littlehale first, Lauren de Vito third.

Freestyle - 8 and under boys - Peter Minnar second, Andrew McAuliffe third, second heat - Ted Lubitz first, William McAuliffe second.

8 and under girls - Sarah Chin first, Sarah Senechal second, second heat - Ashley Ulmer first, Maureen Equi second.

10 and under boys - Mike Baird first, Mike Rossi second, girls - Hannah Beggan second, Caitlin Malley third.

12 and under boys - Justin Buckley first, Jamey Kondrat third, girls - Hillary Strong first, Carrie Hart third.

14 and under boys - Tim Brister second, Scott Theriault third, girls - Tracey Reardon second, Sarah Kirk fourth.

16 and under boys John Brister second, Tom Greco third, girls - Ali Welz third, Ashley Brister fourth.

Butterfly - 10 and under boys - Derek Bugley first, Mark Equi second, girls - Cara McKenney second, Katy Devine third.

12 and under boys - Ted Reardon second, Bobby Meehan third, girls - Dawn Meehan second, Emily Henderson third.

14 and under boys - Chris Kondrat second, Nick Welz third, girls - Lauren deVito second, Colby Lawrence third.

16 and under boys - Topher Henderson first, girls - Heather Littlehale third, Kay Long fourth.

Breaststroke - 8 and under boys - Andrew McAuliffe first, Justin Cullivan second, girls - Sarah Chin first, Sarah Senechal second.

10 and under boys - Greg Bilton first, Andrew Singleton second, girls - Kaitlin Malley second, Hannah Beggan fourth.

12 and under boys - Tom Greco second, Jamey Kondrat third, girls - Dawn Meehan first, Meredith Equi second.

14 and under boys - David Leahy first, Burke Davis fourth, girls - Catie Campbell second, Brooke Sheerin third.

16 and under boys - Justin Buckley first, Jamey Kondrat third, girls - Kate de Lima second, Maureen Long fourth.

Backstroke - 8 and under boys - Jeff Schneider second, Ted Lubitz third, second heat Ryan Hart first, Tim Baird second.

8 and under girls - Sarah Chin first, Brie McKenney second, second heat - Emily Libby first, Ashley Ulmer second.

10 and under boys - Pat Leahy first, Andrew Singleton second, girls - Cara McKenney second, Maura McLeod third.

12 and under boys - Nick Hawks first, Jamey Kondrat third, girls - Hillary Strong first, Aimee Theriault third.

Sports

14 and under boys - Tim Brister first, Nick Welz second.

14 and under girls - Tracey Reardon second, Emily Henderson third.

16 and under boys - Chip Anderson first, J. L. Williams second, girls - Tina Rousseau first, Sarah Kirk third.

In the 10 and under mixed free relay, the team of Bilton, Buckley, Devine and Kisiel was first, and the team of Mike Baird, Hannah Beggan, Mark Equi and Cara McKenney, second.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Reardon, Greco, Buckley and Hawks was first and the team of Connolly, Williams, J. Kondrat and Devin was second.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Meehan, Campbell, Brister and Hart was second and the team of Equi, Cullivan, Theriault and Henderson was third.

In the boys 16 and under free relay, the team of Henderson, Kondrat, Anderson and Leahy was first and Brister, Welz, Brister and Theriault were second.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Rousseau, de Vito, Strong and Littlehale was first and Reardon, Kirk, Keirce and Welz were second.

In the 8 and under free relay the team of Minnar, A. McAuliffe, Senechal and Chin was first and B. McKenney, J. Meehan, Schneider and Cullivan were second.

In the 10 and under mixed relay, Kisiel, Bugley, Bilton and Devine were first and Malley, Morgan, Lewis and Sheerin were third.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Hawks, Reardon, Greco and Buckley was first while Kittle, Duffy, Meehan and Davis were second. For the girls de Vito, Littlehale, Meehan and Strong were first and Equi, Singleton, Henderson and Brister were third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Anderson, Henderson, Leahy and Kondrat was first while Brister, Brister, Welz and Theriault were second. For the girls Reardon, Rousseau, de Lima and Welz were second and Sheerin, Kirk, Theriault and Kierce were third.

On Friday, July 13 Cohasset will compete against the Duxbury Aqua Dux team at Duxbury.

Flying Scot Fleet hosts sailing rivalries

By David McKee
Mariner staff

It may not be the America's Cup, but every Saturday, the members of the Flying Scot Fleet 105 get together to race in Cohasset Harbor off Sandy Beach.

All told 15 Cohasset residents who own Flying Scot sail boats compete in the events that run all summer.

The fleet was founded in '72 and hold competitions every summer.

"It is a social event but it is serious competition," Fleet 105 member Ray Kasperowicz said. "It is a high-level of competition but every Saturday night after the competitions one of the members holds a Tack Party and we all get together and unwind."

Kasperowicz explained that there are Flying Scot competitions held throughout New England every summer.

In August five or so members of Fleet 105 will compete in the New England District Championships which are being held in Rockport.

Next year the New England Championships will be held in Cohasset.

This year on every Saturday since June 9th, the members of Fleet 105 got together and raced.

In previous years only one race was held per Saturday, but this year the fleet will try to get in two races every Saturday.

"We are doing something this year," Kasperowicz said. "Instead of the usual 13 races we will have 20 or so. Plus we have a rule that allows a sailor to throw out his three lowest finishes. That makes it a little more interesting."

The fleet awards trophies to the top finishers at the end of the season. The awards are based on a point average awarded for each finish. The higher the finish, the lower the point total. The sailor with the lowest average is the winner for the season.

George Wey has been the fleets top sailor the last two years. He is looking to go for the hat trick this season.

(See page 15)

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Sports

Flying Scot fleet hosts rivalries...

(Continued from page 14)

The races on Saturday cover three to four miles and take between one hour and a half and two hours according to Kasperowicz.

Not all of the 15 fleet members race every Saturday, but the average field is about 11 members.

And of the 15 members, most belong to the Cohasset Yacht Club with the rest belonging to the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Steve Bartow is the captain of the Fleet 105 for this season.

RESULTS FOR THE SEASON

In the first race held on June 9:
George Wey took first place.
Gordon Hishop and Jim Lyons, who co-own a Flying Scot boat, took second.
And Bartow and Jack Brister, who co-own a boat, took third.

In the second race on June 9:
Wey took first place.
Chris Dugan took second.
And Peter Goedecke came in third.

In the only race on June 23:
Wey took first place.
Roger Porter came in second.
And Goedecke finished third.

In the only race on June 30:
Bartow and Brister took first place.
Wey grabbed second.
And Goedecke came in third.

The results from the first race on July 7 are not finalized yet due to a starting error.

But in the second race on July 7:
Bob Jackson took first place.
Bartow and Brister came in second.
And Hishop and Lyons came in third.

"The season is still young and the championship is wide open," Kasperowicz said. "There are many fine sailors and just about anyone could win the thing."

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Tournament honors John Lanata

Following the recent tragic death of Johnny Lanata, 19, of Cohasset on June 10, the Scituate Harbor Marina renamed its annual fishing tournament.

The Bluefish Tournament will now be known as the John A. Lanata, Jr. Memorial Bluefish Tournament. The tournament winner will be presented with a trophy which reads "Dedicated to a young man who loved the sea" from "all who loved him."

The tournament was held July 7.

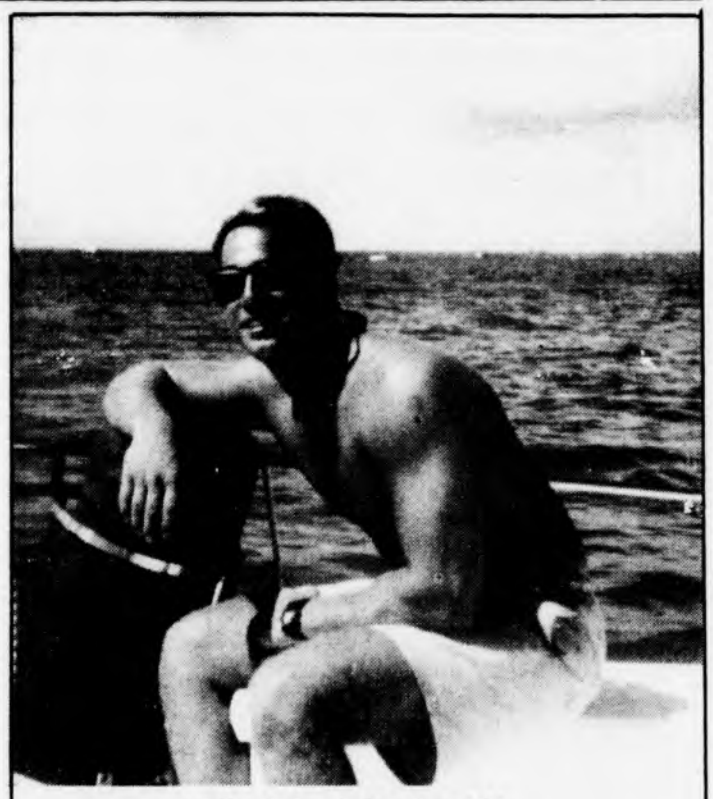
A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Johnny was exposed to boating by his parents, John A., Sr. and Nancy (Giagrando) Lanata. John, Sr. and Nancy were both raised boating. Nancy's father built Waveland Marina in Hull and, though John Sr. pursued his professional career, his love of boating earned him a yacht captain's license at age 17. John, Sr. and Nancy even recall taking Johnny to their sailboat from the hospital three days after he was born. From that day on Johnny, his parents, and sisters, Julie, 23 and Jeanna, 5, continued boating together.

At the earliest age, Johnny's joy seemed to be with boating. His parents recognized his passion and encouraged him to operate and maintain his own boats. In his teen-age years, Johnny influenced his parents to return to power boating from sailing. Hence, in 1987 Johnny's new joy became his 30-foot Scarab Sport named "Re-Entry".

Through his childhood and adolescence, Johnny could always be seen at the Scituate Harbor Marina, either enjoying boating with his family or in maintaining boats of others. His expertise helped him develop a yacht cleaning service. While attending the College of Boca Raton this past year, Johnny traveled weekly to marinas in Fort Lauderdale to maintain several yachts. This business helped with college expenses but these boats became his source of pride as well.

Aside from his knowledge and expertise, Johnny's warmth and sincerity was obvious to anyone who met him. He was very much a part of the marina life. It is only fitting then that this tournament has been named in his memory. He was truly a "young man who loved the sea."

The Lanata family, who will be presenting the trophy annually, wishes to express their deep appreciation for this tribute to their son's memory.



The late John Lanata

Cohasset Little League All-Stars pitch a great season's finish

Cohasset Little League's 12 Year Old All Star Coaches, Jay Caron and Brian Rossi have good reason to be "all smiles" this week as their team played solid baseball in the CHINS tournament last week.

Cohasset's team narrowly missed winning the tournament, when they lost control of their contest with Hingham, the eventual tourney winner.

The Cohasset team beat the Scituate All Stars in a squeaker 8 to 6, lost to Hingham 12 to 9 and then beat Norwell 14 to 8. Finishing the tournament at 2 wins, 1 loss. Hingham had three wins.

The Cohasset team received good pitching from Greg Stevens, Joe Magner, Eric Henry and Jonah Berger. Nevin Bunstien played well behind the plate. Jamie Kondrat and Eli Kahn both played well at second base. Matt Rossi looked good at third, Jonah Berger played well at shortstop. Eric Henry played well at first base.

The Cohasset outfield of Matt O'Connor, Grant Emde and Kenny Leahy sparkled. Matt O'Connor terrorized the opponents with his intelligent running while on the basepaths. Matt, a very mobile leftfielder, played outstanding defense and covered the third base corners and the territory behind the third base bag better than any leftfielder in the tourney. Grant Emde never faltered in rightfield and made two excellent catches on long fly balls. Emde's leaping catch at the fence prevented a 3 run Norwell homer and ended their rally.

Alco Oil Player Of The Week, Kenny Leahy, continued on a tear in the CHINS Tournament with his bat, his fielding and his baserunning. He drove in the go-ahead and an insurance run in Cohasset's 6th inning rally and 8 to 6 win over Scituate. Kenny, Cohasset's lead-off hitter, continued with his torrid hitting in the games against Hingham and Norwell. Kenny also hit his first regulation over-the-fence Little League Home Run last week. He played spectacularly in centerfield and made a ground-hugging diving catch of a rapidly falling fly ball to end the game in Cohasset's 15 to 8 win over the Norwell All Stars. Kenny backed-up and covered the centerfield territory behind second base on steal attempts better than any player in the CHINS tourney.

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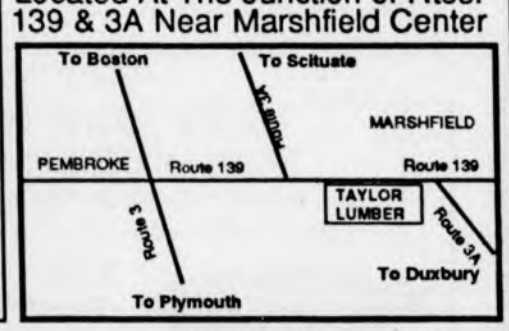
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Ambulance checks pile up

(Continued from page 1)

"I'm appalled," she said.

Advisory committee chairman Ray Kasperowicz was equally blunt, but less terse.

Kasperowicz rushed to town hall when someone phoned him with the news. Brock was no longer at the meeting when Kasperowicz arrived.

"To me that is negligence at the least," Kasperowicz said.

He was not impressed by Brock's reasons for holding onto the checks.

"If the chief can handle his own paycheck, he can handle this," Kasperowicz insisted. "I'll go down tomorrow and fill out a bank deposit slip if that's too difficult for him."

In a later interview, Kasperowicz said Brock's failure to process the checks in a timely manner may have a negative affect on the amount of free cash the town can draw from local aid. Town receipts are figured into the tax recap formula, Kasperowicz explained.

The structure of town government committee questioned the wisdom of maintaining a town ambulance service in a report issued before Brock's revelations. The committee said Cohasset could save $90,438 to $140,438 in the first year by contracting with an outside private ambulance service. Committee chairman F. Roy Fitzsimmons characterized the report as a working document rather than a definitive analysis.

The committee also reported that Cohasset did not need to add advanced life support service. According to the report, Cohasset can participate in the Hingham's ALS ambulance service through mutual aid.

Brock took the same figures used by the committee and told the selectmen that privatizing the ambulance service could result in a possible cost to the town of $12,322.

Areas of differences include the dollar amount of benefits, whether the cost of a new ambulance should be prorated over the estimated time the ambulance is in service and whether the town can eliminate eight firefighters if the ambulance service is contracted out.

Brock explained that what he had said was that if eight firefighter positions were cut, the ambulance could not be manned. The reverse does not hold true, he said. Laying off eight firefighter/EMTs would result in a major increase in fire insurance rates for homeowners and businesses, according to Brock.

Disbanding the town ambulance service would also sever mutual aid agreements with other towns, Brock said. Under any circumstances, he said, Hingham's as-yet non-functioning ALS service would not be part of the mutual aid system.

Selectmen want Cohasset residents to have an advanced life support system, but aren't convinced that joining in a regional program operated by a private contractor is the way to go.

Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle and Brock questioned the long-term costs of a private ALS service.

The structure of town government committee will continue working on ambulance and fire department issues. The committee is also looking into regionalized animal control services, incarceration programs and equipment purchases. Fitzsimmons said the committee is also exploring the advisability hiring a town manager. The committee meets once or twice a month.

At the same meeting, Doyen revealed that he had gotten to see Cohasset's EMTs at work first hand. Unfortunately, they were working on him.

Doyen collided with a branch, injuring his forehead and an eye. A passerby rushed him to the police/fire station. No one recognized the executive secretary at first as they set about to clean up the blood and get him underway to South Shore Hospital.

For the record, Doyen received 14 stitches and is sporting an enormous black eye, but was on the job before lunch.

Doyen praised the police officers and EMTs who tended his wounds. He also wanted to thank the woman who got him to the police station, but said he neglected to get her name in all the confusion.

Bob Beale faces his handicap

(Continued from page 1)

told Bob about the Easter Seals camp in Connecticut. Beale was tired of hanging around home, tired of waiting for something to do, tired of doing nothing.

His mother, Jean, thought the camp sounded like the best medicine for her son. That summer she caravanned to Connecticut so Bob could spend two weeks at Camp Hemlocks.

The two-week camp program gave both mother and son a chance to have some time apart. It has been, Jean said, a godsend. As much as they love each other, they need to get away.

"The time goes whipping by," Bob said. "I wish I could stay longer. It's a great place to be."

A beach bum through and through, he said his favorite activities at camp are fishing and boat rides. Though he spends a lot of time at Minot Beach, the only time he gets to go boating is at camp.

Beale said the camp has an indoor pool and a ropes course. He likes the ropes, but it is difficult since he has limited use of one arm.

"You really need two good hands to do the ropes."

This year he particularly enjoyed the Hawaiian luau and dance. He also enjoyed sleeping late.

Until very recently, the only activity or service available for Bob was the camp program. The Scituate Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club of Scituate and St. Frances Xavier Cabrini all help make it possible for Bob to go.

In May, a head injury day treatment program started up in Taunton. Getting there is a long trip that starts at 7:45 a.m.

"Other than that there's nothing to do," Beale said. "I roll down to the beach. Sometimes I'll roll over to Scituate."

When he says roll, he means roll. Since there is no handicapped accessible public transportation, if he wants to get somewhere he goes by wheelchair.

Beale thinks nothing of wheeling down Border Street to Cohasset or thumbing a ride on Route 3A. His mother just shakes her head.

If you put a magic wand in Beale's hand, his first desire would be to move back the hands of time so the accident would not happen. That's too much magic even for a magic wand.

His fantasy, he said, is to own his own shrimp boat and hire a crew to operate it. If he ever hits Megabucks, that just might work.

Then he got serious. If he could have things his way, he said, "There would be somewhere for handicapped people like myself around this area. A social club where handicapped people from the South Shore can meet other guys and girls.

"And transportation to get there."

You shouldn't have to have a magic wand for something so simple and so right.

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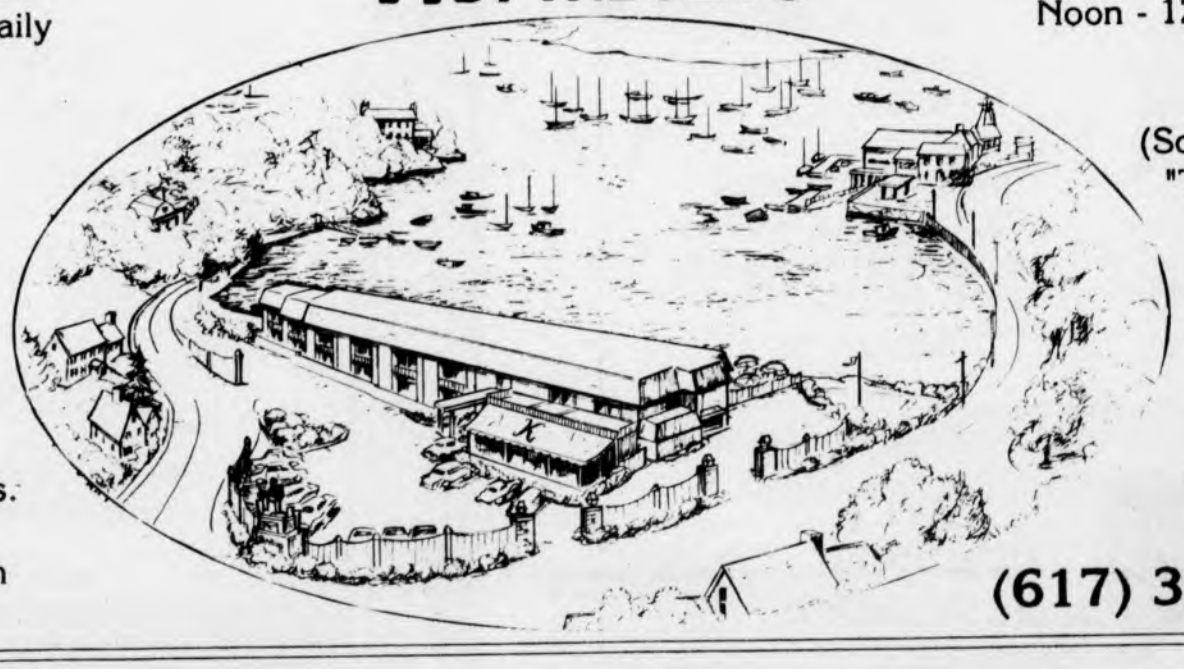
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Robert Meers goes back to Reebok as corporate v.p.

Robert Meers of Cohasset will rejoin the corporate staff of Reebok International Ltd. as senior vice president of corporate sales and marketing, according to Paul Fireman, Reebok's chairman and chief executive officer.

Meers will rejoin the Reebok corporate staff from Reebok's Rockport Division where, for the past 18 months, he has held the position of senior vice president of sales.

"Bob Meers will report directly to me and will work with the presidents of our operating divisions on their sales and marketing strategies," Fireman said. "He will continue to work with the Rockport Division where he was very instrumental in reenergizing the Rockport brand. Bob's background is particularly well suited to building sales organizations and activities, and we are delighted to have him back to Reebok corporate to support all of our divisions," Fireman said.

Meers joined Reebok in 1984 in a sales and marketing capacity. Previously, he was president and part owner of the Bancroft Sporting Goods Company. Earlier, he was in a sales capacity with Wilson Sporting Goods, and was in marketing and new business development with the General Foods Co. Following graduation from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1965, Meers played professional football with the Minnesota Vikings and the San Diego Chargers.

Meers lives in Cohasset with his wife Carole. The Meers' have three grown children, Bob Jr., Barbara and Michael.

Cirone elected president

Donald Cirone of Cohasset Jewelers was elected president of the Hingham Rotary Club as new officers were installed at the South Shore Country Club June 28. Cirone succeeds William D. Hershey who joins the board of directors as the past-president representative.



Dr. John Gillespie and his wife Catherine recently opened the office of Gillespie Chiropractic at 760 C.J. Cushing Highway (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Business notes

Rabstejnek heads Harbridge

The principals of Harbridge House, Inc., an international management consulting firm, re-elected Cohasset resident George J. Rabstejnek as chairman at their annual meeting recently.

Rabstejnek, who has served as chairman and chief executive officer of the firm for the past eight years, will continue for another three-year term as head of the Boston based firm.

Harbridge House, Inc., a management consulting and education firm, is in its fortieth year. The firm specializes in planning, organizational analysis, executive development, functional training and information systems. The firm's clients are chiefly Fortune 500 firms. As chairman and chief executive officer of Harbridge House, Inc., Rabstejnek is responsible for overseeing worldwide activities, as well as the management of Harbridge House Consulting Group Ltd., the London operating unit of Harbridge House, Inc.

Rabstejnek earned a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School.

He is vice chairman of the World Affairs Council of Boston, a trustee of the International Coordinating Council and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and vice president of the National Security Industrial Association. Rabstejnek is a vice chairman of the Georgia Tech National Advisory Board and the Northeastern University Board of Visitors. He has been a guest lecturer, instructor and author on numerous management related topics and is a former Naval aviator. Rabstejnek lives in Cohasset with his wife Patsy.

Headquartered in Boston, Harbridge House has offices in New York, Washington, Chicago, London, Portsmouth and Stamford.

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School news

Honor roll released

The Cohasset Junior/Senior High School Honor Roll for the fourth quarter includes:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7

Kathleen Carroll, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin and Dawn Meehan.

Grade 8

Marnie DiMichele, Courtney Schultz

Grade 9

Kathleen Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Alexander Vanderweil.

Grade 10

Laurie Bronstein, Daniel DeMichele, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Keri Richards, Carole Smith, James Yess.

Grade 11

Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Sara Deveney, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe, Andrew Ross, Ellen Schramm, Tara Volungis.

Grade 12

Brooke Anderson, Charlotte Begley, Juliana Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne DeCruz, Zachary Hochkeppel, Frank Willshire.

HONORS

Grade 7

Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Melissa Cannarozzi, Jessica Connor, Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Kristin Niessink, Margaret Pease, Megan Rhodes, Alissa Sexton, Michael Shields, Kathleen Smith, Jessica Snow, Jeremiah Stevenson.

Grade 8

Lauren Almeida, Katherine Andrews, Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Charles Endris, Larissa Huskins, Bonnie Krueger, Anne Lindgren, Gerhard Lubitz, Katherine Ridge, Michael Riley, Christina Rousseau, Sheryl Saef, Ann Senechal, Tyler Studds, Nicholas Terry.

Grade 9

William Adams, Daniel Baird, Sarah Douglas, Eric Drysdale, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, Claudine Johnson, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Colby Lawrence, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Michael Reynolds, Jill Rossi, Lisa Schramm, Charles Smith.

Grade 10

Heather Bass, Nicole Bieryla, John Brister, Michael Burns, John Campbell, Kathleen Conroy, Brooks Doten, Stephanie Eno, Joseph Gagliano, Christopher Henderson, John Kisiel, Brenden Murphy, Maureen Smith, Patrick Suhrbier, Erin Sutherland, Rebecca Tosca, Alison Welz.

Grade 11

William Baird, Matthew Berger, Alison Doherty, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, Paul Ford, John Gaston, Barbara Lagrotteria, Patrick Milligan, Jacob Powell, Sophie Redfield, Noel Roma, Anna Sandell, Caleb Slotnick, Peter Smith.

Grade 12

Karen Atkinson, Dudley Bryan, Jason Cameron, Andrea Cann, Katie Colburn, Veronica DeVos, Steffanie Fox, Jill Hamilton, Noah Hill, Maria Mansson, Hilary Proodian, Brian Shultz, Matthew Silvia, Laura Smart.

Contract talks underway

School committee met in executive session Monday after the regular session to discuss issues of collective bargaining.

Credit for math workshop

School committee approved Monday the grant of three credits to 12 Cohasset teachers who attended a math manipulatives workshop in June.

The teachers who attended the school-sponsored workshop are: Dorothy Montuori, Marie Davis, Alison Ayer, Shirley Tewkesbury, Marilyn D'Angelo, Rose Collins, Pat Murphy, Joan Cassiani, Jean Free, Marian Atkinson, Patricia Sullivan and Cynthia Hurley.

Curriculum project funds

A grant to continue the Talents Unlimited in-service project is being sought by the school system, according to superintendent Stephen Hart.

Hart notified the school committee Monday the grant application has been submitted to the Commonwealth Inservice Institute for $2,998.

The project on curriculum development was begun this past year using school department funds.

The 48-hour training program will enable 22 teachers and administrators to work with parents to develop classroom strategies to increase students' skills in critical and creative thinking.

Art show entries

The following students participated in the 34th annual Art Exhibit and Show at Second Parish Church in Hingham recently.

The artists whose works were displayed in the show are: Juliana Chittick, Kasey Smith, Nora McCarthy, Mia Mansson, Laura Andrews and Matthew Silvia, all grade 12 students; Ellen Schramm, Alyson James, Ted Graham, Andrew Ross, John Gaston and Liana Adams, all grade 11; Rebecca Kirk, grade 10; Tim Herzog, Jenn Knowles, Laurel May, all grade 9; Anthony Wigmore and Jonah Berger, both grade 7.

Jones on dean's list

Theodore M. Jones of 164 Sohier St. is on the dean's list at Wentworth Institute for the spring semester.

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The king is overlooking the chief's domain.

Cohasset bulletin board

Historic walk planned

On Sunday, July 29 the Historical Society will present a walking tour of Cohasset's historic Town Common and center village. Emphasis will be placed on the history of the Common itself and of the buildings surrounding it, as they represent several eras in the history and architecture of the town. Cohasset's village center, once a residential area, today combines residences and businesses. The unique history of its older buildings will be explored during the walk.

The walking tour will meet near the Common's Meetinghouse at 2 p.m. and will end at the Society's Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum on Elm Street in the village. Admission to the walk is free, and all are invited.

Sunday, August 19 is the date of a major Society program event. On that date a charter boat trip aboard Boston's cruise vessel "Gracious Lady" will give tour participants the opportunity to view each of Boston Harbor's three famous lighthouses; Boston Light, Graves Lighthouse and Minot's Ledge Light. Additionally there will be the chance to view Cohasset's renowned Jerusalem road shoreline from the sea.

The special lighthouse tour will leave from the boat dock at the former Hingham shipyard at noon and is scheduled to return there at 3 p.m. Admission is limited to 150 persons, and is $25 for members, $30 for others. Reservations may be sent, with check, to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset MA 02025.

Carillion concert continues

William De Turk, carillonneur at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, will perform a free recital on the 57 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, on Sunday, July 15, at 6 p.m.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this third recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Chowder fest July 15

Taste the best chowders and soups from twenty of the finest South Shore restaurants; and vote for your favorite at the Annual South Shore Chowderfest.

On Sunday, July 15, there will be a soup and chowderfest contest sponsored by the employees and management of Jake's Seafood Restaurant to benefit the Hull Scholarship Fund.

The chowderfest will be held at the Hull Yacht Club located at 1453 Nantasket Avenue from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are $2 per person and are available at the door of the Yacht Club on July 15.

Community Center courses

Theater dance camp still has openings at Cohasset Community Center. It will provide children, 6-12, an opportunity to explore their creative abilities as they participate in all aspects of putting on a show: from set designs and costumes to singing, dancing and acting. Camp meets Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon for two sessions: July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3.

Gymnastics Camp at Cohasset Community Center offers girls ages 7-16 an opportunity to hone their gymnastics techniques with extended periods of more personalized instruction. Each day consists of warm-ups, aerobic dance, work on the beam, bar, uneven bars, vault, floor exercises and conditioning. Snack time and bowling will be included. Camp meets Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to noon for three sessions: August 6-9, August 13-16 and August 20-23.

Gymnastics summer sleepover with Ruthann Sargent provides girls, 7-12, a chance to join their friends for a night of "camping in" at the Community Center. Gymnastics, bowling, contests and prizes, videos, making popcorn and bedtime stories are included. The sleepover is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m.

Tennis lessons are available on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for four weeks starting Aug. 6. Class meets twice weekly for one hour each. Students are grouped by age and ability. Instruction is available for children and adults beginners and intermediates. Call the center for a convenient time.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Conservatory concerts

There are 109 students from twenty-four towns south of Boston enrolled in the Summer Wind Ensemble this year. This music day camp for intermediate and advanced students in grades 7-12 began its 18th season on July 2 at the Hingham campus of the South Shore Conservatory.

On Aug. 3, at the end of the 1990 season, the Advanced Ensemble will premiere a new work by noted composer, David Maslanka, at the South Shore Music Circus. The piece, called "Golden Light," was commissioned by the Conservatory as part of its 20th Anniversary celebration.

The program culminates in a series of performances, which are free and open to the public as follows: July 20 at noon - Advanced Ensemble - Faneuil Hall Market, Boston; Tuesday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. - Advanced Jazz - Scituate Library, Scituate; Thursday, August 2 at 7 p.m. - Brandon Woods, Hingham and Friday, August 3 at 11 a.m. - Final Concert - South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset. For further information about the Summer Wind Ensemble concerts call 749-7565.

Pet show appears on cable

Fin, Fur & Feather Pet Shops, with locations in Hanover, Plymouth, Quincy, Stoughton and Hyannis, is sponsoring The Fin, Fur & Feather Pet Show.

The program will be run on local cable television by Continental Cablevision, Thursday nights at 6 p.m., in the towns of Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset, Hull and Scituate during July and August.

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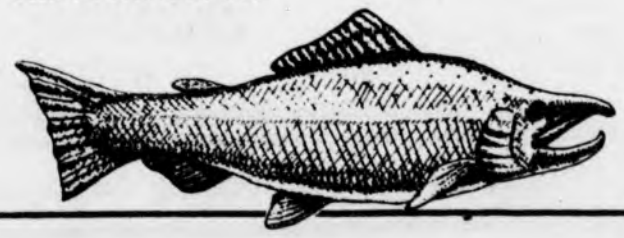
The North and South Rivers Watershed Association: What we're all about.

The purpose of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association (NSRWA) is to be continuously engaged in the preservation, restoration, maintenance, and conservation in their natural state of the waters and related natural resources of the North and South Rivers.

Finding a solution to the current pollution problem facing the North and South Rivers has been deemed the number one priority of The NSRWA. Fortunately, we are attacking the problem at an early stage. The problem as it exists today is serious but not hopeless.

NSRWA needs the community's help. The choice is ours, yes or no. Do we want to continue the life of the North and South Rivers as it is or are we going to let the once-cleanest tidal river on the East Coast turn the way of other rivers neglected by its community?

We hope you will join the NSRWA. The membership fee is very modest. But its impact can be immense. With a little time and effort from everyone, we can turn the tide on pollution in the North and South Rivers.



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Cancer Society officers

New officers of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society for the coming year were elected and awards made for outstanding performance in the year past at the recent annual meeting of the unit which serves the nine communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Milton, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Barbara Sullivan of Braintree, who chaired highly successful Cancer Crusade and Auction programs in recent years, was elected president; Rose DiPietro, of Quincy, who headed the public education committee, was elected vice president; Dr. Walter Kagan of Hingham, becomes medical vice president; Cindy Pugsley of Halifax, secretary; and Ben Beres of Quincy, retiring president, will be treasurer.

Awards were made to the following South Shore Unit volunteers:

Barbara Sullivan for her outstanding work as Crusade Chair for the past two years and her active participation in unit activities.

Rose DiPietro for her outstanding work as Public Education chair for the past two years and her active participation in unit activities.

George Baker of South Weymouth, for outstanding contribution to the South Shore unit as public issues liaison, public education volunteer and Jail & Bail volunteer.



Keystone Cop Sharon Becker takes into custody Selectman Ned Tebbetts, Patricia Purcell, Selectman Jane Goedecke and Water Commissioner Ron Goodwin. She turned them over to driver Joe Buckley, who delivered them to a "jail" in Crown Colony, Quincy, where they bailed themselves out by calling for contributions to the Cancer Society. The "Jail and Bail" project raised a total of nearly $35,000 on the South Shore.

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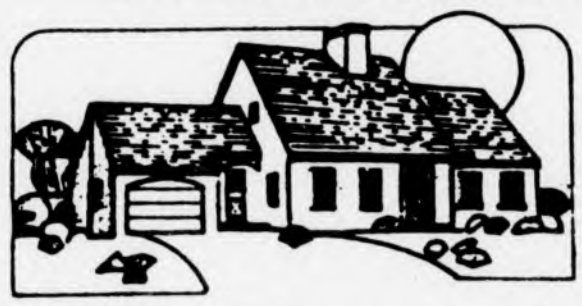
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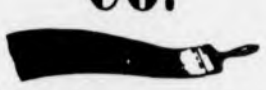
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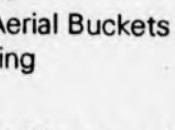
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Selectman Martha Gjesteby wants police and fire connection

Selectman Martha Gjesteby was adamant. If a connecting door is not installed between the fire department and police station, she will not sign off on the renovations.

"I think it's important to have communication between the two departments," Gjesteby said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyen said a connecting door appears in the early plans, but was removed later.

"There were no strong feelings between between committee members and the departments to have a door," Doyen explained.

In the past the departments have objected to a connecting door on the basis of safety.

Robert Davenport reminded the selectmen that the police department housed people from time to time that the fire department would not want to have tiptoeing among the sleeping fire fighters.

Why have glass partitions and heavy security at the front door, Davenport asked, if you have an unlocked door out in back.

Gjesteby was not persuaded.

"It makes a mockery of many things," she insisted.

Selectman Diana Kornet suggested a possible compromise by placing the connecting door between staff lounge areas of the two departments.



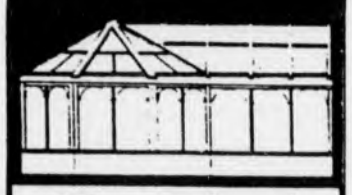
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Renaissance tries to pump up Village

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The Village Renaissance committee is working on plans to build a water pump of cedar and granite to add charm to the intersection of Elm and North Main streets.

Jacqueline Dormitzer, Renaissance coordinator, said she thinks the project can be handled with about $5,000. Plans for the construction are underway. The next task will be to find the money.

Several dozen people who are interested in the Village project gathered at South Shore Art Center on July 10 to talk about the group's direction.

Several of the merchants in the group suggested they would like help getting beefed up police protection to curb the littering and vandalism.

Some of the women in the group talked about whether the answer to that problem might be to organize some youth activities.

But the prime topic was the old town pump.

The old town pump is referred to in the "Narrative History of Cohasset" by Victor Bigelow.

"As for wells, a little digging almost anywhere in town will tap a good supply of water," Bigelow said in his 1898 edition.

"The reason for this is that the great glacier left a coating of clay and gravel upon our granite just sufficient to hold the rains that soak in, and not deep enough to drop the water below the reach of a pump.

"The glacial deposits someplaces in North America were so deep that the water may seep through several hundred feet before reaching bed

(See page 5)



Kenneth Bowen goes head first down the slide at the Cohasset Community Center pre-school. (Photo by Jon Schutz)

Chief delivers less than hoped for ambulance

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Fire Chief Daniel Brock is preparing a report for the July 23 selectmen's meeting. The report will explain why Brock was so delinquent in processing ambulance receipts.

According to Exective Secretary Greg Doyon, Brock turned in ambulance receipts totalling $5,661.91 for ambulance runs dating back to November 1989. Approximately $1,300 of those checks were written prior to April 1990.

Doyon doesn't know if the town will have any difficulty with banks refusing to honor the aged checks. He said the town will simply have to wait out the week to ten-day period it takes for checks to clear banks.

Doyon believes that process is already underway.

"I dare say these checks were already in the bank," he said.

Although the billings reached nearly $36,000, Doyon said that the town rarely receives all that is billed. He explained that insurance companies pay only a percentage of the bill and individuals without insurance frequently fail to pay for ambulance runs.

When Brock was asked to explain why he had been holding back the checks, he protested, "Nothing was held back." He would not explain why the checks were not turned over to the treasurer in a more timely fashion.

"It will all be in my report to the selectmen," Brock said.

Doyon also offered no explanation for Brock's failure to process the receipts.

"I'd rather not comment at this time," he said.

Both Brock and Doyon said the department has billed for all ambulance runs through June 30. It is unclear how much more of the $36,000 in billings may be received.

Although the fire department is responsible for billing for ambulance runs, the checks are turned

(See page 4)

Minot's Light still spells love

Never in a million years would you guess there was a controversy about who owns Minot's Light while listening to Noel Ripley and Joe Lebherz.

Although the shore station that supported the lighthouse was in Cohasset on what is now known as Government Island, Scituate has always contended that the lighthouse itself was in Scituate waters.

Even though Ripley hails from Cohasset and Lebherz settled in Scituate, restoring the lighthouse is all that matters.

The two men have been overseeing the reconstruction of the lighthouse's watch room on Government Island.

The project moved into another phase when the rotating mechanism was sandblasted, repaired and returned to the structure.

Ahead of them lies patching and replacing granite blocks, setting up the structure that houses the light and recreating the copper dome that topped the structure.

"It's been a labor of love – and a fair amount of labor as well," Ripley said.

The lighthouse had been a real beacon in Ripley's life. He recalled crossing Cunningham's bridge at night on his bicycle as a young boy.

"I could see the lighthouse light reflected on the bridge," he said. He wants to preserve that light for generations to come.

Both men agree the lure of the lighthouse must be rooted in romance, but it's not the romanticism of cloud-scudded skies and ghostly galleons.

They are taken with the challenge the seas and the ledge posed for the ingenuity and skill of the engineers who designed it and the workmen who built the lighthouse.

Rediscovering the construction secrets and solutions has taken the patience and perseverance of a historian.

Lebherz, an engineer by training and a Coast Guard reservist, has been tracking letters and documents that have been collecting dust for a hundred years.

Lebherz is also responsible for taking care of Boston, Minot and Plymouth lighthouses for the Coast Guard. Ripley just calls him "an answer to a prayer."

Their project was kicked off when the Coast Guard renovated the lighthouse out on Minot's

(See page 9)

— Inside —

Charity tennis resumes . . . . . page 5
Around Town . . . . . page 6
John Zotos invents . . . . . page 7
Much sports . . pages 13, 14, 16 & 17
Police log . . . . . .page 19
Roger Whittaker at Circus . . . . page 22

Economic summit draws all kinds

By Kelley Tuthill
Mariner Staff

From a distance I could see the confederate flag waving – the flag of the South, the flag of slavery and the flag of days that I though were "Gone With the Wind."

Then I saw them, the white-robed beacons of white supremacy. Shouting and carrying signs containing words that I never wanted to see in print, they came closer.

I looked with shame at the black members of the Houston Police Force. The men who had to protect the safety of the public, while restraining, I imagine, their own personal feelings.

The police were 300 strong, clad in riot gear and bullet-proof vests.

The protestors were also 300 strong, angrily fighting the idea of white supremacy.

The Klansmen, well, they were only 75 strong. I

(See page 20)

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Cohasset's week

Tax agents seize Creations

Creations, which once operated at 2 Smith Place, was seized by state tax agents last week.

Signs left in the second floor window of the building which houses several other ongoing businesses say the property was seized by the Commonwealth for nonpayment of taxes.

Local police were called by the state police barracks in Norwell last Friday and asked to stand by while the seizure took place, according to Cohasset police.

The presence of state and local police during a tax seizure is commonplace.

Only one corporation was affected by the seizure.

Board of health tests wells

The board of health has announced that it will be providing water quality testing for all private wells in Cohasset used for drinking water purposes. The tests will consist of bacteriological analysis and certain indicator parameters which could show that a well might be polluted.

The owners of wells that have been registered with the board of health will be receiving letters indicating they will be contacted by a board representative to make arrangements for sample collection.

Persons whose wells are not registered with the board of health may avail themselves of this service by calling the board of health at 383-9900 Ext. 121.

Marrow transplant succeeds

Joel Carpenter, 6, is back at home this week after undergoing successful bone marrow transplant surgery at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Joel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carpenter of Heather Drive, isn't ready to play with his friends quite yet. He needs to stay away from people with germs while he recovers.

But he was able to see his friends and their families Tuesday afternoon as they gathered at a neighbor's house to celebrate his homecoming.

A group of family friends had arranged the unusual party which was held at the Lewis home.

Peggy Lewis had been ready for the party since last Friday, a day when Joel was originally supposed to be discharged from the hospital.

Dozens of posters greeting the Carpenters, especially Joel, balloons and other decorations were strung from the intersection of Forest Avenue and King Street down Heather Drive to the family's home.

Posters created by Joel's friends contained heartrending sentiments like, "Home is where the heart is."

The inside of the Carpenter home was filled with balloons and glitter.

Joel had been hospitalized for 79 days.

Winner sees the light

Robert Reimold of Hingham won the Mariner's Photo Pursuit contest for July 5.

He correctly guessed the picture was of the outdoor light at South Shore Music Circus.

For his prize, Reimold won a $25 gift certificate to Janet's Shoppe.

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1990 July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
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Fri. 20	9:12	2:59	9:25	3:08
Sat. 21	10:10	3:57	10:22	4:05
Sun. 22	11:05	4:50	11:16	4:59
Mon. 23	11:55	5:39	---	5:51
Tues. 24	12:07	6:28	12:44	6:42
Wed. 25	12:57	7:14	1:30	7:30
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Candidates

Hedlund announces candidacy

Businessman Robert Hedlund of Weymouth formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator at a gathering of supporters last Thursday evening in the Broad Cove Ballroom in Hingham.

He is seeking the Norfolk-Plymouth seat currently held by Democrat William B. Golden, who is running for lieutenant governor.

Hedlund, president of Hedlund Motor Sales Inc. on Quincy Avenue in Quincy, is making his first bid for elected office.

However, he has held a number of positions with the Republican party. He has served as state chairman of the Young Republicans. And he as supported GOP candidates and served as a member of both the Weymouth and Hull Republican Town Committees.

"In 1988 I ran for the only unpledged delegate slot from our congressional district. I won that," Hedlund said.

In his announcement comments before some 200 supporters, Hedlund blasted the state legislature.

"Our economy is in ruins, and what is the response of the Democratically controlled legislature? Yet another tax increase."

"Once again due to fiscal irresponsibility of our entrenched careerist politicians on Beacon Hill, it will be the middle class and small businesses on whose backs the burden of balancing the state's budget will fall," the candidate added.

"We do not have a revenue problem, we have a spending problem" said Hedlund, repeating a favorite campaign slogan.

He cited his decade long active membership in the anti-tax group Citizens for Limited Taxation and his role in CLT's petition drive to place a taxes and fees rollback question on the November ballot.

"We cannot afford another 'back pocket' politician from this district. We must elect a state senator who is independent, honest and willing to forsake political expediency or a concern over a political career and stand up to the special interests," the candidate said.

Hedlund said his supporters include veteran Illinois Congressman Phil Crane, Democratic Boston City Councilor Albert "Dapper" O'Neil and CLT founder Edward F. King.

Anyone seeking more information about Hedlund's candidacy can call the Committee to Elect Robert Hedlund at 740-4920.



GOP state senate candidate Robert Hedlund

Mihos to run for state senate

Cohasset millionaire Christy Mihos has announced his candidacy for the Norfolk-Plymouth state Senate seat being vacated by Sen. William Golden.

Mihos, a Republican who has been considering a bid for the GOP nomination for several months, made it official at a campaign kickoff at the Barker Tavern in Scituate Harbor Monday night.

Mihos is president of Christy's Markets, a family-owned chain of 130 convenience stores headquartered in Brockton. The candidacy marks his first bid for public office.

"There is nothing wrong with the Commonwealth that we can't fix," Mihos told supporters at the kickoff. "However, we need to change the people on Beacon Hill to get the job done.

"With the economy the way it is, Massachusetts is losing good, honest, hardworking individuals who have been forced to leave the state because of economic necessity."

Mihos said that one factor that sets his apart from the field of candidates, both Republican and Democratic, is that he has the capability to offer constituents jobs in the private sector.

"Employment," Mihos said, "must come from the private sector," rather than through public employment.

As CEO of Christy's Markets, which employs more than 1,000 people, Mihos said he would seek out targeted businesses to create a network for finding jobs for his constituents.

Mihos serves as a Junior Achievement counselor at Weymouth North High School and supports and assists the Weymouth Food Bank for the needy.

He serves as a director of the Boys and Girls Club of Brockton and the Genesis Foundation, and on the board of corporators for the Children's Museum of Boston.

He is a member of the Executive Committee for Development for Stonehill College, his alma mater, and is a director for the National Association of Convenience Stores.

The Norfolk-Plymouth senate district includes the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.



GOP state senate candidate Christy Mihos

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Fire chief turns over $5,661

(Continued from page 1)

over to the treasurer/collector's office for processing. Doyon said he and the treasurer were aware there were problems with the billing process.

Doyon blamed the problem on the loss of a clerical position in the fire department. The chief and his staff had to pick up responsibility for ambulance billings when that position was eliminated.

"There was a learning curve there," Doyon explained. Most of the billings and receipts were generated from April on.

All the checks the fire department received for ambulance runs from November through June 30 have been turned in to the treasurer/collector's office for processing.

Doyon said the chief was working on an improved system of billing and processing ambulance receipts. Brock has agreed to turn in the receipts at least on a monthly basis, but preferably weekly.

Although Doyon and the selectmen have been the recipients of critical phone calls, Doyon declined to say whether the selectmen were planning to reprimand Brock or if they would institute changes in the ambulance billing procedure.



Leaves and Grass, a new cultural organization, met Sunday on the grass in front of Ethereal Designs in Cohasset Village. A Whitman woman sits at the far left during a discussion of art by Pam Blevins. From left are: Robin Mather-Dharms, Molly Hochkeppel and Merilyn deVos. Daureen Scullen, a dancer, will talk about movement Sunday, July 22 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Old town pump restoration

(Continued from page 1)

rock.

"The old-fashioned well sweep has always been able to reach the water in Cohasset wells, and pumps have never found a case where the water has been beyond their reach of 30 feet.

"The old pump, which stands at the junction of Elm and Main streets in the center of town, is one of many that have kept man and beast supplied. Generations of neighbors used it, fishing schooners of bygone days had their casks of fresh water filled from its depths, and school children have squeaked more than one pump handle to death above it."

The new pump is being designed for the group by Ben Blake, a retired architect who offered to help.

The plan calls for a structure that will be 14 feet wide and extend about 9 feet into the wide intersection.

"We want the children involved in the project," Dormitzer said.

The pump will be a working water pump. Something people can touch.

The idea is to add to the charm of the Village.

Peter Laugelle has said he would repave the sidewalk near the new installation.

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Tennis tournament serves hospital

Rob Whelan never played in the Cohasset Benefit Tennis Tournament for the Children's Hospital.

But he remembers the last tournament clearly. At 15, he was just one year too young to enter the longtime annual event.

"It was the social event of the year," he comments.

That was in 1979 when Jessie Cox was the tournament's prime benefactor. Other contributions would follow her suit as local tennis players spent a weekend socializing as well as competing for charity.

The reception at "The Oaks" on Margin Street is something Whelan remembers.

Once again this year the mixed doubles tournament will fill the 20 plus private courts throughout the town. Sponsors, participants and anyone else interested in contributing are being sought out.

Whelan said he and a few other "Cohasset raised individuals" got together over the last few months to reorganize the event which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5.

He and Joy Pratt are heading up the committee.

He said he's more than willing to help anyone who wants to enter find a partner for the competition.

Entry fee is $85 a team and the competition will be limited to the first 64 teams who send their registration information and the fee.

The money raised by the weekend benefit will go to the AIDS Discretionary Fund at Children's Hospital in Boston. The fund is used to help make life easier for children who've been identified as affected by AIDS.

Mia Graham, one of the tournament organizers, wrote of the need in literature the committee is sending to potential donors.

She pointed out that over 200 children have been evaluated at Children's in the hospital's ambulatory transfusion and treatment center. Over 160 of the cases are ongoing. This clinic at Children's receives two to three referrals a week.

Most of the children come from poorer homes. Many already live in foster care since they contracted the disease from parents who were infected themselves and may either be sick or already dead.

Sometimes the discretionary fund pays for new clothing for the infected child. Sometimes the fund is used to purchase items needed for the child's medical care at home. There have been times when money was used to pay for photo developing "for the family to have as a remembrance," Graham said.

"We're not using the clay courts in town. We've limited play to the asphalt courts for fairness," Whelan said.

The tournament will involve a winners and consolation bracket. All entrants will play at least two matches.

Anyone 16 or older is eligible, Whelan said.

There will be a Saturday night reception for the players and sponsors at the Sailing Club. Finals will take place Sunday afternoon at "The Oaks" which is now the Roy estate.

All matches in the winners bracket will be best of three sets, two point deuce, 12 point tie breaker. All matches in the consolation bracket will be an eight game pro-set.

Trophies will be awarded in both brackets.

Teams may register for the 64 draw mixed doubles tournment by writing the Cohasset Benefit 1990 Committee, 136 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, 02025, or by phoning Whelan at 241-8970 or 383-0034, or Pratt at 720-4792, or Annie Abbruzzese at 242-9242.

Sponsors may contribute anywhere from $25 to $100 to receive an official acknowledgement.

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Around town

❑ Congratulations to **Nathan Fiore** who qualified and will be wrestling in the Bay State Games! Wrestling will be held on Saturday, July 21, at Boston University, Brown Arena, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and it would be great to have support from neighbors and friends in Cohasset. Nathan is 15 and will be a sophomore at Cohasset High. He has been on the varsity team for three years. Good luck Nathan, we will be watching for your results.

❑ The 72nd Annual American Legion Convention was held recently, and among those present were **Tom Wigmore** and his father, **Steve.** Imagine how proud and pleased they were when Tom was elected one of five vice commanders for the Sons of the American Legion! That is quite an honor, but we know that Tom will serve the position admirably, he always tries his hardest to get the job done, and get it done right! Congratulations go to you Tom, keep us informed.

❑ July 25th will be a big day "Around Town" this year! That is the night that Diana Ross will be appearing at the Music Circus in Cohasset. Clark Chatterton is running his annual benefit that night, for the Fred S. Troy Memorial Scholarship. He has tickets left for the event, it will be the 6 p.m. show. The price of the ticket is $52.50 (tax deductible). It promises to be a "block-buster", so call Clark at 383-0560 and make your reservation now.

❑ Those of you involved in gymnastics remember **Caryl Brayton Toole,** she used to be the gymnastic coach. She is now a director and choreographer for "Razzle Dazzle," a show that will be presented at the Broad Cove Ballroom on Route 3A in Hingham. The dates are July 21 through the 28 and August 3 and 4. All tickets are $27.50, and include dinner and the show. For reservations and information call 843-5862.



Marisa Volpe paints the Cohasset Community Center playground with water.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

❑ **Annie Abbruzze, Rob Whelan** and **Joy Pratt** have a grand plan that they are busy getting into action. They are reviving the Children's Hospital Tennis Tournament, which will be held August 4 and 5. It is to be a 64-draw, mixed doubles, with a lot of tennis courts being used in Cohasset. For more information please call Annie at 350-2045 or 242-9242 or Rob or Joy. Sounds like a great weekend for all of you tennis buffs, and it will certainly be for a worthy cause!

❑ We congratulate **Rita Burke** and her recent selection as a newsmaker for the *Quincy Patriot Ledger.* She is one hard-working lady for her causes, and we applaud her for the time and efforts she puts into practicing her beliefs.

❑ Everyone is waiting for the Chart House to open its doors, and that should happen in the next couple of weeks. People claim that it is beautiful with all of the new renovations, and the menu promises to be a grand one.

❑ Congratulations go to **Theodore M. Jones** of 164 Sohier Street this week. Theodore made the dean's list at Wentworth Institute for the spring semester.

❑ **Mabel McWilliams** is recuperating fine from her foot surgery and will be waiting for bowling to begin in September.

❑ It is so nice to go by the Cohasset Common and see all of the people enjoying the carillion concerts on Sundays! If you haven't already done so, take part in it! Bring your chairs and your supper and have a really nice evening! For further information about the rest of the summer schedule, call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

❑ Be glad that you are a resident of Cohasset, if you have to pay out-of-town tuition the bill is $4,247 next year! As school committee member Chris Ford stated, it costs less to go to the University of Massachusetts.

❑ That's the new from here, please call with your newsworthy item, then read all about it!■

Sallyann Chatterton
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Zotos teaches youth to love math and science

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

John Zotos is a man with a mission. He is bound and determined to get youngsters excited about math, science and technology so they can pick up where old-timers like him leave off.

Zotos has had a long and illustrious career. His area of expertise is mechanical engineering, materials and metallurgy. His career has taken him from the research laboratory to college classrooms. At a time when many men are enjoying their retirement, Zotos is trying to do more.

He does it against great odds.

Born with a chronic hip problem, Zotos had a total hip replacement many years ago. The orthopedic surgeon who operated on him knew Zotos – and his work – long before he came in for his first appointment because Zotos is one of those rare individuals who benefitted from his own research.

During the war, Zotos worked on refining a titanium alloy for the government. His work allowed biomedical researchers to perfect an artificial hip made of that alloy. Unfortunately, chronic problems with staph infections ultimately led to the removal of his artificial hips.

His recovery took time. Today, he gets around with the aid of crutches and a wheelchair. But get around he does.

He's thrilled to be back in the classroom. Working with students has always energized him. Recently, his son Frederic introduced him to a program called Boston Partners in Education.

Through Frederic's involvement, Zotos has had the pleasure of trying to get innercity youth excited about engineering. He's had students visit his office and tour the facilities at Northeastern so they can see first hand all the career possibilities in engineering.

The experience has convinced him that if the United States wants to maintain its pre-eminence in science and technology, they have to start soon and start young.

Children seem to have a natural curiousity for finding out how things work. They want to take things apart, put them back together again and make them better. That's ingenuity and inventiveness at work.

It's also the spirit that made American the technological leader in the world. Somehow that spirit seems to be on the wane as educators, planners and businessmen proclaim that we are in the Information Age.

Nonsense, says Zotos. Although computers may whir and people may communicate, there will still be a demand for more and better stuff to buy. If we don't make it, build it and refine it, then our competitors will. If you have any doubts, count up the Japanese products you see on the road and in the stores.

"The Japanese are more patient," Zotos said. "They put more money into research and design."

They also, he added, capitalize on American research and ingenuity to turn out a better, more reliable product.

Two things will keep America strong, Zotos said. The first is continued open immigration. He believes the future is in the hands and minds of the men and women who come to this country determined to make a better life for themselves and their children.

"They're the ones who will keep this country going strong," he said. He praised their hard work and their emphasis on the importance of education.

The other hope for America is her children, native and foreign-born.

"We must have an all out effort to turn on American youth to math, science and technology," he said. "We must stimulate, translate and communicate."

He wants to start that process early.

"High school is too late," he said simply. Zotos has proposals he hopes to get funded to get kids hooked on technology.

This week he gets to start small with a program for children being put on by the Museum of Transportation in Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. The program, Auto Design Week, is a series of slide shows and talks about automotive design developed with the elementary and middle school child in mind. It runs from July 25 through 29.

Professor Zotos will speak on the Design of Motor Vehicles: Past, Present and Future at 2 p.m. July 27.

Zotos has lots to say on the topic of cars.

For instance, do you know we drive on the right side of the road?

According to Zotos, you could put the blame on Napoleon Bonaparte. Previously, armies had marched on the left side from Greek times on down. But Napoleon decided his troops would be safer if they marched on the right hand side of the road. Every country that he conquered adopted his move to the right.

The English – you, you may remember, finally defeated Napoleon, stuck with the left side. Having bailed out of England's colonial empire early on, the United States sided with the French on this.

But there are always at least two historical theories for why things happen. The other theory says we sit on the left side and drive on the right because covered wagons had the driver's seat on the left.

Take your pick.

Zotos will also talk about the days when introducing the new car models was hot stuff. Back in the '50s, car companies unveiled the new models with all the hoopla of the Academy Awards. Tail fins got bigger or smaller, chrome was added and subtracted and Americans changed their cars more frequently than their presidents.

Today, we see the basic box year after year. Steel and iron make up 83.3 percent of the vehicle and gasoline powers an internal combustion engine.

Is there anything new on the horizon?

Perhaps, said Zotos. Fiat, the Italian company, has a plastic car in the research and design phase. It's light, cheap to manufacture, flexible and it doesn't rust. Zotos said the car is aerodynamically designed, takes less energy to produce and is more fuel-efficient. But engineers question whether it is strong enough to cope with the speed and number of cars on the road today. According to Zotos, the jury is still out on that one – and selling a plastic car to the American consumer might be difficult.

John DeLorean built a gull-wing car out of a titanium alloy. It was energy efficient because it was so light, but it was not practical. The titanium was chosen because it gave the car a classy, non-corrosive look. But it was horrendously expensive and non-recyclable. It also disappeared from the market faster than the infamous Edsel.

The solar car is not only possible, it's being manufactured. Unfortunately, it's very expensive to build and maintain.

But ultimately the future of the automobile will be in the hands of the children of today. They are tomorrow's designers, engineers and consumers. Zotos wants us to teach the children well.

The Museum of Transportation is in Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. The other programs in Auto Design Week are:

- July 25 Dream 'n Draw: The Design Process
- July 26 What's New Under the Sun: Designing and Building a Solar Car & Fueling the Future

All programs begin at 2 p.m. Immediately following each talk, the museum will present a 13-minute film *Invention: I Can Do That.*

Children are also invited to design and build a prototype car of the future from recycled materials in the Inventor's Workshop which will be open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m to 4 p.m.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Museum admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children, students and senior citizens. Children under three are free. The museum is wheelchair accessible.

For more information, call 522-6547.

Bank announces recipients

The Co-operative Bank announced the winners of its annual scholarship award. The Scholarship is awarded to one student from each of the eleven South Shore High Schools on the basis of academic excellence and outstanding citizenship. The bank began the program in 1976.

Patrick Conroy is a member of the National Honor Society and plans to attend Wesleyan University in the fall.

The Scholarship Awards were presented at a reception held at the Bank's office at 85 Quincy Avenue, Quincy. Scholarship recipients, school principals, officials, parents, and bank

Froio earns degree

John Joseph Froio of 30 Surrey Drive, Cohasset, received a bachelor of science degree during commencement exercises at Wake Forest University May 21.

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Telephone Co. develops two assistance programs

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

Under the direction of the Department of Public Utilities, New England Telephone has developed two low-income assistance programs called Lifeline Telephone Assistance and Link-up America.

The programs are available to residential customers whose households receive any of the following benefits: Medicaid, fuel assistance, supplemental security income, food stamps, Massachusetts General Relief, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. New England Telephone will check with the Department of Public Welfare, following the applicant's consent, to verify eligibility.

Under the Lifeline program, eligible residential customers will receive a $3.50 reduction in their basic monthly rate plus a waiver of the monthly federal communications commission subscriber line charge of $3.50 for a total monthly benefit of $7. The Link Up America Program provides installation of telephone service at 50 percent of the normal service connection charges, with a $30 maximum benefit.

If you have any questions about the program, please give Priscilla O'Reilly, Public Information Officer, a call at 1-800-882-2003 or 727-7750.

JULY - TRANSPORTATION

July 25 - Mystery Ride 11:30 a.m.

July 27 - Blood pressure clinic - 60 Elm St.

July 30 - Building 19 - Bradlees

July 31 - Trip to nowhere 1 p.m.

Sunday church services, call Marion Smith at 383-0431.

The Public Health Nurse is available for consultation at the Social Service League - call 383-0821.

Services for Seniors, for residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate. The program has received funding from Title 3B Grant from South Shore Elder Services Inc. This offers services to seniors who may need assistance with errands, shopping, meal preparation, companionship, respite care, personal care, etc.

SENIOR SUPPER CLUB:

South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, invites senior citizens to enjoy a meal for $2.50 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 - 4:45 p.m. Meals are served in the hospital dining room, in the new Emerson building. Supper includes an entree, roll and butter, beverage and dessert. If you are 65 years of age or older, please join us. Hospital employees will be on hand to greet diners and information on nutrition and exercise is available. For more information, please call the hospital at 340-8302.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Sunday - July 29 at 8 p.m. - Great Woods - Boston Pops and Victor Borge

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra with Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor with Victor Borge. For reservations: call 383-9112 by July 23. Cost is $35 for concert and Plymouth & Brockton bus.

Wednesday - August 8 - Hersey House Traditional Tours include: Lunch at Christines Restaurant; Scenic cruise on Bass River; Shopping at Cape Cod shops; Price per person $29.99 - departs from either Hersey House 9:30 returns at 5 p.m. OR Resurrection Church, South Hingham. Payment is due July 20. Call for reservations: 383-9112.

Wednesday, August 22, Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles

Leaves 10 a.m. - game starts 12:05 p.m. Cost $15 - is for admission and transportation. For reservations 383-9112.

Sunday - August 19 - 8 p.m. Great Woods. The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, Ronald Feldman, conductor with Michael Feinstein. Call for reservations 383-9112. Cost is $30 for concert and transportation (25 people only).

Talented people who are interested in teaching day workshop or several week-long courses for the Fall-Winter educational courses. Someone to teach tatting, woodcrafts, ornaments, cooking special items, using a microwave to best advantage etc. These classes could be held mornings or afternoons. This is a way to earn a few extra dollars. Call 383-9112.

School news

Newbury graduates

Anne Maslin and Nicholas Sinopoli recently received associate in applied science degrees from Newbury Col lege in Brookline.

Maslin's degree is in interior design.

Sinopoli graduated summa cum laude in hotel and restaurant management.

Saint Mary's graduate

Margaret M. O'Connor of Cohasset graduated recently from St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana.

Local BC graduates

Five Cohasset residents were among the 2,875 graduates who received degrees at Boston College's 114th commencement exercises in May.

They are:

• Lynne M. Barry of 21 Mohawk Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Barry Jr. She graduated with a bachelor of science in marketing and human resources from the school of management.

• Robert T. Leonard of 122 Doane St., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Leonard. He graduated with a bachelor of science in finance and operational strategies from the school of management.

• Robert Murray of 81 Atlantic Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murray. He graduated with a bachelor of science in finance from the school of management.

• Carolyn O'Brien of 78 Old Pasture Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Brien. She graduated with a bachelor of arts in communication from the school of arts and sciences.

• John H. Reilly of 64 Windy Hill Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reilly. He graduated with a bachelor of science in finance from the school of management.

Newkirk gets fellowship

Scott P. Newkirk of Cohasset has been awarded a fellowship for independent study in humanities by the Council for Basic Education.

He is one of 169 teachers selected nationwide for the honor.

Fellows receive $3,000 grants to pursue six weeks independent summer study on a humanities topic.

Newkirk, who teaches history at the junior/senior high school, is planning to study Black-African literature as a reflection of conflict between Western and African values.

Cohasset URI graduates

Three Cohasset residents graduated from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I., recently along with 2,765 other candidates.

Sarah K. Atkinson of 100 Elm St. earned a degree in nursing.

Susan C. Barrett of 156 Linden Drive won a degree in elementary education.

Nancy L. Pompeo of 11 Ripley Road graduated with a degree in speech communication.

Local Bates graduate

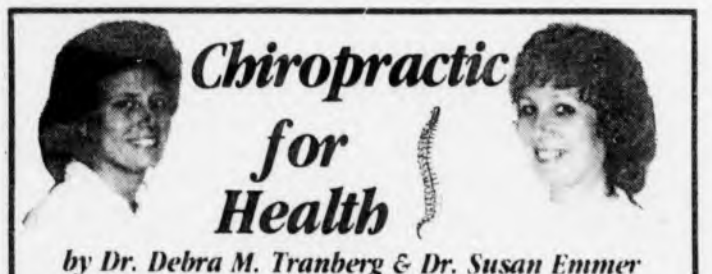
Carleton J. Shockman, son of Philip and Joan Shockman of Meadow Lane, recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 124th Bates College commencement.

A Spanish major and dean's list student, Shockman was active in sports at Bates, participating on the football team, the lacrosse team, the hockey club and in the intramural sports program.

Shockman is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School, Dedham.



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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

BACK TO WORK

It is an unfortunate fact of the workplace that approximately one-third of all job-related injuries involve the back. Fortunately, worker's compensation, provided by employers, is available in all states for the injured worker's protection. Under worker's compensation laws, an employee who injures himself while at work is eligible for benefits. He is entitled to complete coverage for diagnosis and treatment. He is also entitled to a full or partial payment for lost wages. Lastly, an injured worker has the right to choose the treatment that he feels will best return him to wellness. This means that chiropractic care is an option for workers with job-related injuries. Many are recognizing that chiropractic treatment is playing a large role in returning to work those with back injuries.

DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohler St., Cohasset, 383-1330, offer the chiropractic applications that effectively address back problems and discomfort whether as a result from work, play or everyday living. Join our growing list of patients who have discovered it is no longer necessary to endure such discomfort. By appointment. Workers Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.

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Minot's Light replica constructed with love

(Continued from page 1)

Ledge.

The work began in the summer of 1987 following an inspection of the 114-foot high tower that revealed many fractures and cracks in the walls of the watch room.

The top section of the tower was disassembled and stored, and the 42 granite blocks that formed the watch room were taken down and flown by helicopter to Government Island.

The Coast Guard had new blocks quarried in New Hampshire and then painstakingly reconstructed the lighthouse.

The work was not completed until the summer of 1989. At 2:30 p.m August 20, Minot's Light was relit and its famous 1-4-3 signal shone across the waters.

Since Minot's Light is so inaccessible, the Cohasset Historical Commission decided to construct a replica of the watch room so landlubbers could get a taste of the wonder out on the water. Getting the original stone was a rare piece of luck.

The stones were set back in place by Cohasset's resident wizards of duck pond technology, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield and Tony Sestito along with a hand-picked crew. Since the individual stones weigh as much as 2,200 to 4,000 pounds, moving them into place was no small feat.

Joe helped solve the problems of the rotating mechanism. Originally the rotation was aided by a drum filled with mercury. But mercury is a hazardous substance. The machine shop at South Shore Vo-tech came to the rescue. They designed and built a bearing assembly to replace the mercury.

The huge structure was also sandblasted and repaired and reinstalled by New England Steel Tank in Quincy. Owners Fred and Mark Koopman have been an essential part of the project. In the process, Ripley and Lebherz estimate they have donated about $20,000 worth of labor, material and free use of equipment and tools.

The project has a tremendous number of benefactors. If it weren't for the help of these individuals and businesses, the watch tower project would be no more than a will o' the whisp in Ripley's mind.

Ripley and Lebherz repeatedly singled out N.E. Steel Tank, Whitman Foundry, Ryerson Steel Company, the South Shore Music Circus, Monti Granite Co., Inc., the Navy SeaBee unit in Weymouth, the Coast Guard Station in Scituate, Gayle Electric Company and the Norfolk County Engineers as the angels who have made the project happen since Litchfield and his men put the stones back together again.

Next on their agenda is patching and epoxy-cementing the broken and chipped granite blocks. Then a steel plate will be installed to which the rails and bracing of the structure housing the light can be affixed.

On the original lighthouse, the plate was made of bronze. Ripley would love to be authentic, but bronze just isn't in the budget. The whole structure will be capped off with a copper dome.

The ornate dome is constructed of 12 panels that curves two or three times and tapers. Judging from the old photographs and drawings, it will be a beautiful sight to see.

"Everything is going to look right," Ripley promised.



Noel Ripley of Cohasset and Joe Lebherz of Scituate stand in front of the entrance to the replica of the watch tower of Minot's Light which is being assembled at Government Island off Border Street, Cohasset. **(Alison Cohen photo)**

The two men said the complete tower would be up by the end of this year. The following year will find the rails and bracing installed.

That is, of course, money permitting.

"We're there hat in hands," Ripley said. He estimated that it will take another $10,000 to $20,000 to complete the watch room project, in addition to the gifts of money, time, labor and materials. that have been pledged.

When they are done, the structure will truly be something to behold. Unlike today's architecture where everything is stripped down to its essentials, Minot's Light is a Victorian delight.

As Ripley put it, the design of the rotating mechanism, the stairways, the railings have lots of "diddly-fiddlies" or gingerbread details.

"You can compare the architectural details with the old brownstones in Boston," Lebherz explained.

While they explained this, they patted the stones and the rotating mechanism. The self-described "lighthouse nuts" really love the old watch room that is springing back to life under their care. And they aren't possessive – there's plenty of room for other lighthouse nuts to get involved.

So look out to Minot's Ledge at the beautiful old lighthouse still standing proudly after all these years. Then venture down to Government Island off Border Street in Cohasset where the old watch room is slowing taking shape.

When you're done, Ripley and Lebherz hope you'll send a few dollars to the Cohasset Historical Commission so generations of Cohasset and Scituate lighthouse lovers can get an upclose and personal look at what life was like out on Minot's Ledge.

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

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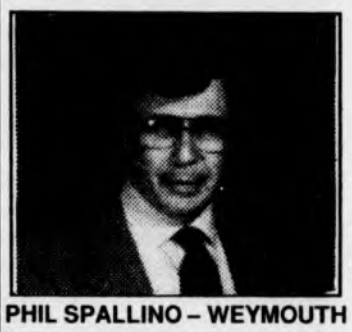
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KIMBALL'S BY-THE-SEA

Editorial

Time to dump the ambulance

Some people have questioned whether the town should continue operating its own ambulance.

Fire Chief Daniel F. Brock presented his case last week to selectmen, arguing that the fire department ambulance is the less expensive way to handle medical transports.

He probably had some good points.

We happen to think that running the ambulance service is obviously too time consuming for the fire department.

Realizing that checks for ambulance services have been piling up at the fire station since last November, we can only assume the job is too much for the fire department to handle.

Chief Brock is planning to deliver a report on the undeposited checks to selectmen when they meet again next Monday.

He feels he made his case on keeping the ambulance under fire department control at the selectmen's meeting July 2.

We happen to believe the case isn't strong enough, particularly when the amount of money collected doesn't even reach 20 percent of the amount billed out.

Besides the undeposited checks raise a number of issues:

- Are there more checks that have yet to surface?
- If the $5,661 that's been turned over to the treasurer/collector aren't just a part of the fire department's collection, then where is the other $30,000 that was billed?
- Why did it take so long for the selectmen to find out there was a problem with the financial operation of the fire department?
- Are the channels of communication in existence between the selectmen and their department heads?
- Doesn't anyone in town government check on anticipated receipts?
- Would anyone have noticed if the fire chief hadn't brought up the matter himself?
- If this could happen once, what is to prevent a department head from absconding with his or her collectibles?

Private ambulance services seem to be meeting the needs of large communities in this area. Perhaps it would make sense to consider looking into a regionalized plan and private business.

We are a small community.

Last year the total number of ambulance runs in town was 517. Only 354 persons were transported in the ambulance. Another 144 people received first aid at the scene.

The Cohasset fire ambulance was called upon 82 time to deliver services outside the town through the mutual aid agreement. There were 27 cases when the town actually required an out-of-town ambulance.

Our ambulance and the men who operate it provide a fine and needed service.

We just might not be able to afford to keep an ambulance staffed around the clock to be there for the one person a day who will need it – not if there is another way to fill this need.



The lovely Cohasset harbor will soon be home to the Chart House restaurant which is scheduled to open next month. (PLD Photo)

Radioactivity can't be avoided

Letter

To the Editor:

Your editorial endorsement of a regulation that has been proposed to the health board banning all radioactive waste from Cohasset facilities (even if classified as below regulatory concern by the NRC and its scientific advisers) correctly notes that such a regulation can't easily be enforced. Of course it can't. It would prohibit the burial of human bodies on our cemeteries, for example, because blood is slightly radioactive. It would prohibit disposal of smoke detectors, some glazed pottery, animal carcasses and other common objects that are slightly radioactive.

The proposed regulation stems from the peculiar notion that radioactivity is a horror at any level, despite the fact that mankind always has been bathed in a sea of radiation from natural sources, and despite evidence that low level radiation may be beneficial, perhaps even essential, to life. Of course, high level radiation is dangerous, just as boiling water or pure sulfuric acid is dangerous. But warm water and weak acids like vinegar are not to be feared, and neither should low-level radiation. The average U.S. resident is exposed to about 300 millirems each year, mostly from natural background and partly from medical procedures. Statistics fail to show any correlation between low level radiation and cancer/birth defects. The difference in background levels of radiation between various parts of the nation is greater than the radiation that would be imposed on any individual by disposal of wastes of such low level as to be "below regulatory concern."

Activists claim that experts say that there is no level of radioactivity that is safe. That is false. What the experts really say is that the effects of low level radiation (if any) can't be determined, but might be inferred by extrapolating backward from known effects at high levels. There is much dispute as to whether to postulate the effects by straight line extrapolation backward, or by some variation from a straight line, but essentially the conclusion is that the effects, if any, are extremely small (and not necessarily harmful). See the report of the National Academy of Science's Committee on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation (The BEIR report).

The NRC belatedly has responded to instruction from Congress in 1985 to deregulate very low level radioactive waste, but the response from local government bodies (banning of radioactive waste regardless of how low the level) illustrates the abysmal state of our scientific education. The nation is fortunate in its great resources, but they are not infinite, and tax revenues should be expended in protecting us from real hazards, not from miniscule additions to the natural background level of radiation.

Sadly, your editorial position is representative of the positions taken by much of the media. The opinions of the responsible scientific community (which advises the NRC) carry little weight with the media and hence with the public, compared with the disinformation spewed out by the anti-nuclear industry and cynically or ignorantly recycled by posturing politicians.

The proposed regulation may seem harmless, but the nation is being strangled with seemingly harmless regulations. No regulation should be imposed upon us unless its benefits outweigh its costs, is enforceable and equitable, and makes rational use of scientific fact. Currying favor with articulate and aggressive activists is no excuse for wasting tax revenues on attempts to implement a foolish regulation.

Many other communities and even states are stumbling into it like bemused sheep, but that's no excuse for Cohasset to follow suit.

R. M. Campbell

Cohasset Mariner

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Fire fighters endorse Rep. Murray

(The following letter was submitted for publication.)

Dear Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray:

I am very pleased to inform you that that the membership of this organization has unanimously endorsed your candidacy for re-election as representative from the 3rd Plymouth District of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Your voting record and leadership abilities have served to improve not only the working conditions of fire fighters, but also the welfare of their spouses and children. Clearly, the fire fighters have a legislator concerned for their well-being.

We are proud of our association with your office. I wish you much success in your campaign and look forward to working with you once again.

If I or any member of the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts can be of any assistance to you, please do not hesitate to call.

Best personal regards,
Robert B. McCarthy
President



Fire Chief Brock has withheld what may total $36,000 of ambulance reimbursement checks with the explanation that he had no time because the town has refused to purchase a billing computer.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White

My husband and I had a wonderful vacation on a coastal island this week. Our hosts took us to The Squat and Guzzle, the local island hot spot. It's famous for its very fried clams, coffee hot enough to drink, and most importantly, good conversation. There was quite a crowd assembled by the time we arrived. They were all into Marie's third serving of coffee and homemade toast. Let's see, there were a few Fortune 100's (business men who had made it onto THE list) just up for the weekend. There were fishermen, a boatbuilder, a carpenter, and some writers. They were all talking about the same thing: septic systems. We felt right at home.

It seems that their island is made of granite outcroppings and hard pack clay, just like our town. Since septic systems were mandated some twenty years ago, eliminating the direct sewage outflow pipe into the ocean, the clam beds have diminished. That was the grumbling at the table as we sat down.

"Used to be," complained one of the clammers, "I could fill a flat bottom boat with clams over at the lodge. Now they've gotten so conservation minded with their septic systems and low flush toilets that the clam beds are much smaller."

"Didn't I hear that they were forced to redo that system?" asked my host.

"Oh yes, it was the talk of the town this spring. They spent $50,000 to rebuild that thing. That's why they went to the low-flush toilets. 40 percent of our water use goes to flushing the toilet. They had a big place with lots of guests. It was too much water going into the system," informed the writer.

"Sounds like an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," drawled the carpenter.

"What kinds of things have you done to maintain your septic systems?" I asked.

"One of the businessmen said immediately: "Reduce the flow of water going into the septic system. After I saw what they had to do at the lodge, I went right out and bought low flush toilets. They should pay for themselves in a couple of years. If I give a large party which we often do, I rent an outdoor toilet. We bought aerators for the faucets and I put a timer on the kid's shower. Hah, I even went out and bought stock in a plumbing company. It should do very well."

"Well you know George," said the boatbuilder, "The thing that saved our system was taking out our garbage disposal. What a mistake that was. None of the solids were breaking down and they were clogging up the pipe to the leachfield. It's all hard pack clay up by me, except for the leach field. I have to be careful not to lose my leachfield. It would be too expensive to replace."

"Actually I have found toxics to be the killer on my system," said one of the writers. "We do a lot of the work on our home ourselves, and we wind up buying a lot of chemicals: paints, solvents, pesticides, acids — all that kind of stuff. We developed a family saying that goes 'nothing in the septic system unless you've digested it first' ".

"Trust you, Joe, to come up with a saying like that," piped in Marie.

"Well think about this for a minute," the writer continued fearlessly. The bacteria is designed to work to break down our waste. If we start adding all these other concoctions, we destroy the balance and nothing works. We've simplified our cleaning supplies to things like baking soda and vinegar. Now when we buy home improvement supplies, we first consider how toxic they are, how much we actually need, and how we are going to dispose of them in the end. Living on an island teaches us to live more simply because we are responsible for everything we bring over here."

"I can't say enough for yearly inspections," said the computer magnate. I have had my local man pump us out every other year. He inspects the system on the off years. It has saved me a fortune. Oh there's Harry now. Right on time to take me to my plane. Nice to meet you. Have a good weekend, and keep that coffee hot, Marie."

I looked out the window and saw the only taxi cab on the island pull up to pick up his fare. On the roof of his cab was his personal ad that read "No tank too rank." I was informed that he pumped out septic systems when he wasn't driving a cab. The way people were properly maintaining their systems I felt he really owed it to his customers to change the sign to: "For the tank that ranks." It was taken under advisement and would be discuss d next time everyone convened at The Squat and Guzzle.

Director of Science Center takes job in New Mexico

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

Despite a verbal commitment, the recently-appointed executive director of the South Shore Natural Science Center has reportedly taken a better-paying job in New Mexico.

Richard Ashley called Len Bicknell, chairman of the Center's board of directors, at home at 10 p.m. on June 22 to say that an institute in New Mexico made him an offer "that was so far in excess of ours that he had to take it," Bicknell said.

He called Ashley's decision "unethical. I told him that he had made a commitment to us and we were planning on him. I said we had notified the other candidates and called off the search."

Ashley had also been chosen by the Norwell Historical Commission from the applicants who wanted to rent the Jacobs farmhouse. That committee will meet after July 4 to decide what to do about selecting another tenant.

Bicknell said his board has contacted a woman who was their second choice. "Hopefully, she will become our director but we won't know anything for a week or two. She was a good strong candidate and qualified in every respect," he said.

'UNEQUIVOCAL'

Bicknell added that he felt Ashley's original acceptance of the Science Center job, although not in writing, "was unequivocal. There was never any hesitation in his acceptance."

He was "stunned" by Ashley's call, Bicknell said, and by the pronouncement that he will not come to Norwell. "I was actually speechless."

Reached at his New Hampshire home on Sunday, Ashley refused to comment on his future or his decision and said that calls from reporters were "an invasion of my privacy." He said he did not wish to talk to reporters and that a reporter from another newspaper had previously called him.

Ashley was recently selected from among 36 applicants to live in the Jacobs farmhouse, just down the road from the Science Center. The Norwell Historical Commission, according to Chairman Jon Bond, will probably meet the week after the July 4 holiday and decide what action they'll take to find another tenant. He said he does not expect the committee to open the application process again.

Bicknell said there was no formal agreement signed by Ashley, but that he had verbally consented to take the Science Center job, accepted the pay rate offered and established a starting date.

When he called to say he wasn't coming, Ashley told Bicknell that he had "bad news." He said he had taken a job where he could make more money and where the cost of living is less. He said that he had his family to consider.

"Didn't he have family to consider before," Bicknell asked? "He also had three children when he accepted our offer on May 18."

TWO FINALISTS

The Science Center narrowed the candidates down to two finalists and offered the position to Ashley, Bicknell said, based on the last interview. "We had two good candidates. We called him May 18. He said he wanted the job and that he'd start on August 4."

Ashley also told Bicknell that he might be able to come to Norwell sooner, but then called to say he could not get out of his summer teaching job.

But, Ashley said he had a free week in June and would visit the Science Center then to meet the staff. He later called - prior to that June week - and said he couldn't make it after all because he had to attend meetings that related to his winter teaching job at Plymouth State.

"It turns out," Bicknell said, "that the week he said he was in meetings was the week he was in New Mexico."

When Jon Bond called Ashley that week, a woman who answered the telephone said he was out of the country for a family emergency.

Bicknell said the search committee started looking for an assistant administrator last October. But, when former director, Faith Burbank, announced her decision to leave, the group suspended that original search and looked for someone in whom they could combine both positions.

The search for an executive director began early this year with ads placed in trade publications, Bicknell said. Meetings began at the end of February, and the search ended in May when the job was offered to Ashley.

The commission has not yet taken any action on finding a new tenant primarily because some of the members are away on vacation.

Obituaries

Dr. John Barlow

Memorial services were held July 7 at First Unitarian Church for Dr. John Barlow,34, a pediatric neurologist at Children's Hospital in Boston, who died July 4 from a brain lymphoma.

Dr. Barlow was an assistant in neurology at the Children's Hospital and an instructor in neurology at the Harvard Medical School.

He was born in Chicago and lived in Indiana before moving to Massachusetts in 1963.

Dr. Barlow was a cum laude graduate of Bowdoin College and of the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine.

He trained in pediatrics at Children's Hospital and in pediatric neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He had a fellowship in the EEG laboratory and the epilepsy program of Children's hospital and was later named to the medical staff.

He leaves his father, Dr. Charles Barlow; his mother, Patricia (Keith) Barlow of Cohasset; two sisters, Ellen Barlow Boyajian of Newton and Margaret B. Walsh of Boston, and a godson, Alexander John Boyajian of Newton.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the neurology education fund of Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, 02115.

Eunice Thomas

Funeral services were held June 30, for Eunice (Kerr) Truesdell Thomas, 74, of Delray Beach Florida, a Cohasset Elementary School teacher.

She died June 30 at a family reunion at her brother's home in Squirrel Island Maine.

Mrs. Thomas taught mathematics in Cohasset for 22 years before retiring in 1977.

She was born in Washington and attended Thayer Academy in Braintree.

She attended American University in Washington, and graduated from Boston University.

Mrs. Thomas leaves her husband, Bernard Thomas; two sons, David E. Truesdell III of Miami, Florida, and Charles Clark Truesdall of Wellesley; a daughter, Hope Truesdell-Thomson of Bethany, Conn.; a brother, Dr. Walter S. Kerr Jr. of Milton; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

She was the wife of the late David E. Truesdell, who was Cohasset town treasurer.

Rev. Peter Sturtevant conducted the memorial service at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Burial services were held at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Street, Needham, 02194.

Angeline Gillis

Funeral services were held June 30 at St. Anthony's Church for Angeline Gillis, 83, who died June 26 at Milford Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Gillis was born in Clarksburg West Virginia and lived in Cohasset for many years.

She was a graduate of St. Francis General Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Gillis was a member of the American Legion and the Association of Retired Persons.

She was the wife of the late John A. Gillis.

She leaves a brother, Alfred Rascella of Pikesville, Ky.; a sister-in-law, Margery Gillis of Quincy; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.



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Sports

Hockey team buries winless past with record start

An "old" adage that attempts to describe the turnaround in Cohasset's hockey fortunes would not be sufficient in describing the "Christy's."

To say "the boys are playing great hockey with enthusiasm" falls short.

The Christy's are Cohasset's high school age hockey team in the Pilgrim Arena's summer youth hockey program. The team is comprised of 13 to 14 boys, ages 14 to 18 from Cohasset and has been sponsored by Republican State Senate candidate, Christy Mihos.

Mihos donated jerseys last spring with his business's insignia, Christy's Markets. But the team failed to win a game in the fiercely competitive Pilgrim Spring Hockey program.

In the spring, the Christy's lost to several teams comprised of many veteran Division 1 players off state championship teams. They were also without the services of several talented but injured players.

All that is now history for the Christy's, as they have zoomed away from the competition over the first three games of the season.

Two players may have been the difference in the "new" Christy's. Charles Smith has returned to the lineup after a shoulder separation during the high school hockey season and Cohasset newcomer, Mike Noble has been added to the team. Many stalwarts from the spring team returned with new enthusiasm and the boys have matured together after having played through such a difficult time.

On defense, Kevin Mulcahy, always tenacious on the ice, has added his own unique mischief to the character of the team. An imaginative shotblocker, Kevin has provided outstanding defense and leadership to the team this summer. Joining Kevin on defense are Tim Conroy, Mike Noble and Charles Smith.

Tim Conroy, a starter as an eighth grader on the Cohasset High Hockey team, has improved greatly through the spring and summer programs. Tim has a hard accurate low shot from the blue line, and he has been scoring from distances of 35 feet.

Mike Noble, a soon-to-be Cohasset high senior moved to town this spring. His presence on the team has been both stabilizing and productive. Mike's puck handling and his ability to carry the puck and to rush to the net on offense have created a multitude of scoring opportunities for his teammates.

Charles Smith, a versatile sophomore, adds size, skill and intelligence to the team. His willingness to play any position has given the team increased depth and flexibility.

On offense, the name is Mike Reynolds. Mike and his cousin Matt Krameris are skating demons. Together they have tallied five goals over three games and have assisted on several more.

Playing with confidence and zeal have been Brian Donovan and Scott Varisco. Both boys are extremely hard working on the ice and together they have combined for two goals.

Rounding into shape are John Kinchla and Charley Shields. John has been taking power skating classes throughout the spring and summer. He can make the 'smart pass and is improving as a skater. Charley, after a year's layoff, is beginning to show signs of real brilliance. His size and strength should be a real asset to the program. Both boys have been hard working in games and should contribute as the team continues into the high school schedule this winter.

A boy the high school team will miss this winter is Mike Riley. Mike, despite his size, fights for every puck and makes the smart pass. He will be transferring to Nobles and Greenough this fall.

The goalie corps has been outstanding. Jim Rosano, a senior, and Jeff Stone, a junior, have been sharing net duties. Both have been diligent in denying the opposition and they both have been enthusiastic, cooperative and positive as the members of the team most responsible for Christy's success. Their combined attitudes and demeanors have helped to create an unusual confidence which has in turn raised the level of team play.

Missing from the summer program are two outstanding players, Chuck Endris and John Murphy. It is expected that they will finish with their soccer obligations and return in shape for the winter hockey season.

Senior Mark Batts and underclassmen Anthony Wigmore, Jared Graves and Matt Graves are also expected to return to the high school team this winter.

Wey sails into first place of Flying Scot

Cohasset sailor George Wey has taken command in the Flying Scot Fleet 105 races.

Wey, who was the fleet champion the last two years, grabbed two more wins last Saturday and is on line for a third straight title.

"Before last week the race for the title was wide open," Fleet 105 member Ray Kasperowitz said. "But now George is in control. It's pretty much his title to lose. It like a baseball team with a six game lead with only a month left to play."

In last Saturday's first race, Wey grabbed first place with able assistance from his son Matthew.

Pete Chapman sailed to second place.

And Pete Goedecke finished up in third.

In the second race of the day, Wey took first again.

Goedecke cruised to second place.

And Rick Swamborg came in third.

The fleet has competitions every Saturday on Cohasset Harbor off Sandy Beach.

The races last until Labor Day when the sailor with the best finish average takes the championship trophy.

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Nine-year-olds open season with winning record

By John Smoot
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset's 9-year-old entry in the Suburban Youth Baseball League opened the summer season with two wins in three games. The team, sponsored by the Mass 4 X 4 Association, beat Hingham and Randolph and lost to Braintree.

COHASSET 10 - HINGHAM 2

Cohasset's Greg Taylor struck out eight batters while pitching three shut out innings. Alex Schwerin came through with two solid innings of middle relief and Justin Golden closed the game for Cohasset by striking out the side in the last inning.

Eric "Vacuum Cleaner" Hanian squelched a Hingham rally in the fifth inning with a shoestring catch of a curving infield pop-up. Ben "The Cat" Smoot demonstrated his quickness and agility at catcher.

Cohasset had nine hits over the six inning game including four doubles in a six run third inning. Jeff Flanagan's double cleared the bases, chalking up three RBI's for The Batman. Jim O'Sullivan had a perfect night at bat with two hits and a walk in three trips to the plate. Alex Schwerin also contributed two hits and Jamie DeMichele broke the game open with a timely two-run double.

BRAINTREE 8 - COHASSET 4

Jim O'Sullivan, Ben Smoot, and Denis Rooney combined to throw a three-hitter against Braintree in this disappointing loss in Cohasset's second game. Alex Schwerin sparkled in the field by making two spectacular catches on blistering line drives to the "hot corner". Denis Rooney brought the Cohasset crowd to life when he entered the game and promptly struck out two batters with the bases loaded to end the fourth inning. Michael Rossi was rock solid behind the plate.

Braintree played a solid defensive game, holding Cohasset to six hits and allowing only four walks. Braintree's second baseman, David Trahan, was outstanding in the field and played a role in ten of Cohasset's eighteen outs. Jeff Flanagan drove in two of Cohasset's four runs with a solid double in the sixth inning.

COHASSET 21 - RANDOLPH 2

Cohasset's bats came to life against Randolph. Alex Schwerin, Jim O'Sullivan, and Kevin DeVito had two hits apiece. Schwerin doubled and tripled. O'Sullivan singled and tripled. His triple came with the bases loaded and he just missed an inside the park grand slam.

The home team's bats were hot, but the base on balls proved fatal to Randolph as twenty two Cohasset batters trotted freely to first base. Lead off batter Ben Roine walked five times in five times at bat. His on base percentage over the first three games is a whopping 909 percent.

Greg Taylor continued his scoreless inning streak by pitching three shutout innings. He struck out five and received solid support in the field. Steve Baker made a nice grab on a fly ball to left field to end the second inning. Justin Golden and Ben Smoot combined to cut down a Randolph runner at the plate in the third inning. Justin Golden closed the game for Cohasset by striking out seven over the last three innings. Jim O'Sullivan helped him out of a bases loaded jam by running down a fly ball to centerfield to end the fourth inning. Greg Taylor got the game's last out by making a nice play on ground ball to shortstop and quickly zipping the ball to Kevin DeVito at second base for the force play.

UPCOMING GAMES

Cohasset will play the league leading Braintree American team this Friday night at home. Braintree American is coached by WWF Wrestler Chris Duffy and is said to be the most disciplined baseball team in the tournament.

Sailing competition has no clear winner

The 210 Fleet sailing competitions, based at the Cohasset Yacht Club, are underway and after several weeks of sailing no clear favorite has emerged.

Last Saturday two races were held.

Tom Hamilton, the fleets defending champion, sailed to first place on his boat "Toucan" in the first race.

Don Clark and George Watts came in second aboard their boat "Breezin."

In the second race Sara Leggat cruised to a first place finish in her boat "ETTU."

And Hamilton came in second.

The Bim Simmons Memorial Bowl Race was held last Sunday as well and Hamilton grabbed first place.

The competitions run every Saturday in Mass Bay outside Sandy Beach in Cohasset until the end of August.

In addition to an award for the overall top finisher, awards will be given to the best finisher in the June and July series and the best finisher in the August series.

"The competition is wide open," Hamilton said. "I have had some good finishes but then so have many other people. With all the boats the same style, the skill and preparation of the captain and the crew are the deciding factors."

Their are fifteen International 210 boats in the 210 Fleet competitions this summer. The fleet has held competitions since '46.

Some of the sailors who have looked solid in the competitions this summer include:

Hamilton, Leggat, Clark and Watts, Fran Charles with his boat "Fanfare", Sam Wakeman with his boat "Wahconda", Jim Summers and Rick Schultz with their boat which has no name yet, Fred Baker with his boat "Plug Nickel", and Mike Bireman and Andrew Jeannero on their boat "Swifty".

"All those people are sailing well and it will be tough the rest of the way," said Hamilton.

Members of the fleet will be competing in the Volvo Regatta in Newport, Rhode Island this weekend. The regatta is for the New England Championships.

"Next to the National Championships held in August at Falmouth, this is the biggest race of the year," Hamilton said.

Sports

Teams slug through season openers

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

The 9-year-old Suburban Youth Little Leaguers have demonstrated that the competition is not too much for them. Under the capable direction of Coach John Smoot and Dr. Steve Golden, the 9's rocked Hingham 10-2 in their first game of the tournament. The 9's will play 10 games and possibly more if they make the playoffs and all indications are that this team may be able to go all the way.

Greg Taylor, Ben Smoot, Mike Rossi and Justin Golden are the veteran major leaguers that made this team after tryouts were held to determine the roster. Added to these vets were minor leaguers Alex Schwerin, Dennis Rooney, Ben Roine, Jim O'Sullivan, Steve Kovack, Eric Hanian, Kevin DeVito, Jamie DeMichelle, and Steve Baker.

10-YEAR-OLD TEAM

The 10 year olds fell to both Holbrook and

(See page 16)

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Identify the photo and have it in to the Mariner Office by noon on Tuesday. All entries will go in to a container, and a Mariner representative will draw the entries until there is a winner. The first right answer will receive the prize of the week.
Prizes will change each week. Every member of the family can submit an answer. It is not necessary to use the coupon.

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Sports

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 14)

Hingham this week in Suburban Youth Baseball Tournament play. The 10's played well in both contests.

Against Holbrook, the 10's lost 10 to 6. In this contest Scott VanHartsvelt pitched well. He tired in the fourth inning and Holbrook took advantage. Despite the loss, Cohasset played well. Paul Michael Quinton, Mark St. John and Pat Hurley all had hits. Brian Walsh had a hit and an RBI. Matt Lewis had two hits and made three excellent plays on defense. Ben Ketchum and Matt Verocchi both made outstanding catches.

Against Hingham, the 10's were led by Matt Lewis on the mound. Matt had 12 strikeouts, but the defense could not support his fine effort and the team lost 8 to 4.

The following players are expected to rally and play well in the second week of the tournament: Greg Bilton, Patrick Leahy, Tom Leahy, Colton Ralston, Robert Buckley, and Nate Cotter.

The team is being coached by veteran major league managers Kevin Lewis and King "Buddy" Bilton and assisted by Bill Ketchum and Stan Walsh.

11-YEAR-OLD TEAM

The 11's recorded their first win of the season with a win over Abington 10 to 1. Joe Magner took the mound in the opener and baffled Abington with his fast ball and changeup.

Joe was well supported by Justin Buckley, Taylor Devin and Sean Norris. This trio playing shortstop, second base and first base recorded a double play on Abington in the first inning. The play may have intimidated the competition as Cohasset rolled through six innings of solid baseball from that point on.

Playing outstanding ball for Coaches Dave Buckley, Jim Magner and Kevin O'Connor were the following boys: Frank Abadie, Robert Buckley, Eli Kahn, Doug Cameron, Matt O'Connor, Sean Cogill, Andy Hamilton, Matt Belson, Burke Davis, and Kevin Duffy.

Once again, leftfielder Matt O'Connor sparkled in left field and on the base paths.



Two children find relief from the sun at the water fountain on a steamy day at Cohasset Beach. (Photo by Jon Schutz)

12-YEAR-OLD TEAM

The 12's continued to roll the competition over in the first week of the Suburban Youth Baseball Tournament. The 12's beat both Hingham and Randolph.

Playing excellent ball for Cohasset against Hingham were Jonah Berger, who recorded 13 strikeouts. Hitting stars were Greg Stevens and Grant Emde. Eric Henry caught an excellent game.

Against Randolph, Cohasset's Kenny Leahy continued with his outstanding fielding as did Brian Riley. Greg Stevens had three hits and three RBI's. Jonah Berger walloped a two run homer. The following boys also played great ball: Nevin Bunstein at catcher, Matt Rossi at third base, Jamie Kondrat, Simeon Ketchum, Matt Conley, and Kevin McKenna.

The team is coached by Jay Caron, Dave Leahy and Brian Rossi.

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Swim team makes waves with second big win

By Linda Henderson
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Swim Team won its second meet of the season by defeating Duxbury Aqua-Dux by a score of 506 to 121.

Again this week, there were six Cohasset swimmers with four first place finishes: 16 and under, Topher Henderson; 14 and under, Dave Leahy and Becky Golden; 12 and under, Nick Hawks, Heather Littlehale and Ted Reardon.

In diving, 16 and under, Kate deLima was first; in 12 and under, Catie Campbell was first and Dawn Meehan, second.

In the 50 yard freestyle, 10 and under, Greg Bilton and Derek Bugley were first and second and Mike Baird was third. For the girls, Maren Cameron was first, Katy Devine second, and Kaitlin Malley third.

Individual Medley, 100 yards: 16 and under boys — Topher Henderson, first; John Brister, second. Girls — Jennifer Jackson, first; Maureen Long, second. 14 and under boys — Dave Leahy, first; Chris Kondrat, second. Girls — Becky Golden, first; Tina Rousseau, second. 12 and under boys — Nick Hawks, first; Tom Greco, second; Bobby Meehan, third. Girls — Heather Littlehale, first; Lauren deVito, second.

25 yard freestyle: 8 and under boys — Andrew McAuliffe, second; Peter Minnar, third, Ted Lubitz, fifth. Girls — Sarah Chin, first; Caroline Cameron, second; Betsy Anderson, third. 10 and under boys — Justin Golden, first; Pat Leahy, second; Paul Sheerin, fourth. Girls — Cara McKenney, first; Katy Whitehouse, second; Kaitlin Malley, third.

50 yard freestyle: 12 and under boys — Ted Reardon, first; Greg Schultz, third; Kevin Duffy, fourth. Girls — Hilary Strong, first; Ashley Brister, second; Amy Woztasinski, third. 14 and under boys — Scott Theriault, first; Justin Buckley, second; Nick Welz, third. Girls — Tracy Reardon, first; Meg Staunton, second; Brooke Sheerin, third. 16 and under boys — John Brister, first; Tim Brister, second. Girls — Maria Kierce, first; Kay Long, second.

25 yard Butterfly: 10 and under boys — Derek Bugley, second; Justin Golden, third; Mark Equi, sixth. Girls — Rebecca Jenkins, first; Cara McKenney, second; Jessica Stevens, fourth. 12 and under boys — Ted Reardon, first; Bobby Meehan, second; Mark Connolly, third. Girls — Catie Campbell, first; Emily Henderson, second; Ashley Brister, fifth.

50 yard Butterfly: 14 and under boys — Chris Kondrat, first; Nick Welz, second. Girls — Lauren deVito, second; Cecille Prudhomme. 16 and under boys — Topher Henderson, first; John Kisiel, second. Girls — Jennifer Jackson, first; Maria Kierce, second.

Breaststroke, 25 yards: 8 and under boys — Justin Cullivan, first; Andrew McAuliffe, second; Chris Golden, third. Girls — Sarah Chin, first; Caroline Cameron, second; Emily Libby, third. Second heat — Betsy Anderson, second. 10 and under boys — Greg Bilton, first; Pat Leahy, second; Bobby Morgan, fifth. Girls — Maren Cameron, first; Katy Devine, second; Maura McLeod, fifth.

Breaststroke, 50 yards: 12 and under, boys — Tom Greco, first; Justin Buckley, second; Derek Bugley, third. Girls — Dawn Meehan, second; Meredith Equi, third; Jayne Singleton, fourth. 14 and under, boys — Dave Leahy, first; Burke Davis, second. Girls — Cecille Prudhomme, second; Meg Staunton, third; Brooke Sheerin, fifth. 16 and under boys — Kevin Duffy, first; Greg Schultz, second. Girls — Kate deLima, first; Maureen Long, second; Dawn Meehan, third.

25 yard backstroke: 8 and under boys — Jeff Schneider, first; Peter Minnar, fourth; Tim Baird, fifth. Girls — Brianne McKenney, third; Sarah Chin, fourth, Maureen Equi, fifth. Second heat — Betsy Anderson, second. 10 and under boys — Justin Golden, second; Mark Equi, third; Michael Hart; fifth. Girls — Leah Kisiel, first; Katy Devine, fourth.

50 yard backstroke: 12 and under boys — Nick Hawks, first; Jamey Kondrat, second; Taylor Devine, third. Girls — Heather Littlehale, first; Hillary Strong, second; Kate Anderson, sixth. 14 and under boys — Tim Brister, first; Scott Theriault, second. Girls — Tina Rousseau, first; Brooke Sheerin, third. 16 and under boys — John Kisiel, first; Jamey Kondrat, second. Girls — Becky Golden, first; Tracy Reardon, second.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, C. McKenney and M. Cameron was first, the team of Devine, P. Leahy, L. Kisiel and J. Golden was second, and the team of Whitehouse, Morgan, Sheerin and Stevens was third.

In the 12 and under boys 100 yard free relay, the team of Hawks, Schultz, Reardon and Greco was first. The team of Kondrat, Devin, Buckley and Connolly was second and the team of Davis, Forbes, Kittle and Connolly was third. For the girls, the team of deVito, Strong, Brister and Littlehale was first, the team of Meehan, Equi, Theriault and Anderson was second, and the team of Henderson, Hart, Singleton and Cullivan was third.

In the boys 16 and under 200 yard free relay, the team of Henderson, Leahy, Kondrat and Brister was first, and the team of Welz, Theriault, Kisiel and Brister was second. For the girls, the team of Golden, Reardon, Rousseau and Jackson was first, the team of Pierce, Long, Welz and Staunton was second, and the team of Sherrin, Hart, Meehan and Cullivan was third.

In the 8 and under free relay, the team of Minnar, Cameron, McAuliffe and Chin was second. The team of Cullivan, Donovan, O'Brien and McKenney was third and the team of C. Golden, Libby, Lewis and Schneider was fourth.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Kisiel, Leahy, Jenkins and Connolly was first, the team of Cameron, Bilton, Bugley and C. McKenney was second, and the team of Malley, Hart, Morgan and McLeod was fourth.

In the boys 12 and under 100 yard medley relay, the team of Hawks, Greco, Reardon and Schultz was first, the team of Connolly, Davis, Singleton and Kittle was second and the team of Meehan, Buckley, Duffy and Kondrat was third. For the girls, the team of Littlehale, deVito, Strong and E. Henderson was first, and the team of Cullivan, Brister, Equi and Hart was second.

In the boys 16 and under 200 yard medley relay, the team of Kondrat, Henderson, Leahy and Brister was first, the team of Theriault, Welz, Kisiel and Brister was second, and the team of Justin Golden, Mark Equi, Mike Baird and Paul Sheerin (that's 50 yards each!) was third. For the girls, the team of Jackson, Rousseau, deLima and Golden was first, the team of Kierce, Welz, Long and Staunton was third, and the team of Maura McLeod, Leah Kisiel, Rebecca Jenkins and Katy Devine was fourth.

On Friday, July 20 Cohasset swims against Duxbury Yacht Club at Cohasset, beginning at 1 p.m.

Coaches Kate Anderson and Sara Tague have announced the first Star of the Week Awards of this season. Stars of the Week are those swimmers who have shown dedication and improvement in the past week: 8 and under — Andrew McAuliffe and Gemma O'Brien; 10 and under - Bobby Morgan and Leah Kissel; 12 and under — Taylor Devin and Jayne Singleton; 14 and under — Tina Rousseau and 16 and under, John Kissel.

Local gymnasts enter Bay State games

Noelle Roma and Tara Gallagher with the Cohasset Community entered the Bay State Game Trials for Gymnastics on Saturday June 23. The Bay State Games were held at the Spectrum Gymnastics in Brockton.

Roma has been working out at the Cohasset Community Center for several months now. One of her main goals was to get ready for the Cohasset High School gymnastics team in November. Roma entered the Bay State Games to see how well she would perform in competition. (She had not competed for a year and a half and performed quite well for just returning to the sport.) Roma is presently working out at the Ellis School along with the Cohasset Center.

Gallagher, also a member of the Cohasset Community Center has been part of the Cohasset High School gymnastics team for three years now. Along with practice at the center, Tara is also getting in shape at the Ellis School. Gallagher performed extremely well in the trials and will be going onto the finals on July 21 in Boston. High school teammate also with the Cohasset Center, captain Carrie Ripley will be competing in the Womens Division on July 21.

Coach Ruthann Sargent of the Cohasset Community Center and Cohasset High School will be responsible at the finals for Gallagher and Ripley.

Tara Hettstrom of the Cohasset Community Center placed first at the Cape Cod Gymnastics finals held recently in Dennis. Tara works out at the Community Center under the direction of coaching director Ruthann Sargent. Tara was in the 8-9 year old Division. Sargent said that in the future Tara will be a promising high school gymnastics competitor.

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Cohasset bulletin board

Rowing Clinic, July 22

Come to a Rowing Clinic. See how much fun it is! Boats and instruction provided.

The clinic takes place Sunday, July 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. at 115 Border Street, Cohasset.

Row on the Gulf River in Cohasset and Scituate.

For more information call Jack Hubbard at 383-0586 or John Hartshorne at 383-0317.

Club hosts 'Bach-analia'

"Bach-analia" will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, at 7 Stage Coach Way.

The show is a combination art, fashion, variety and classical guitar show.

Bob Julian will be master of ceremonies. Yvonne Julian is the producer.

Tickets for the cabaret performance are $6 and may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 383-6547.

Road Race, Aug. 5

South Shore runners should starting getting in shape for the annual Road House Classic race Sunday Aug. 5 at 10 a. m. in Marshfield.

Starting at The Road House on Route 139, in Marshfield, the race goes west to Parsonage Street, left on Webster Street, left again on Careswell Street and left again on Ocean back to The Road House, where runners can get refreshments.

The course is 7.5 miles long, which is longer than most road races, according to Charles Fletcher, race director.

He said the longer course is a great way for runners to build up their endurance and estimates that an "average" runner can complete the classic in about one hour.

The Marshfield race is also good preparation for the Falmouth Race held several weeks later.

"Everybody's welcome," to join the Road House Classic, Fletcher said. In the past, "we've had some real good runners."

Bob Hodge won last year's race. Hodge finished the Boston Marathon in second place several years ago.

Fletcher said he expects about 150 - 200 runners to participate.

The fee is $7 in advance and $8 the day of the race. The first 150 entrants will receive t-shirts courtesy of George Andrews, owner of The Road House.

In addition, awards will be given for the following categories: first male and female junior, under 18 years old; first three male and female, open, 18-39; first three male and female, masters, 40-49; first three male and female seniors, 50-59; and the first male and female, grand seniors, over 60.

To receive an application, call 837-3107 and leave your name and address on the machine. An application will be mailed to you.

Performing arts workshop

A two week workshop for young performers will be offered at the South Shore Conservatory Aug. 6-18.

The workshop is designed to expose young performers to all the skills needed for successful participation in musical theater as it exists in the school and community.

Ellen Kelly and Ed Sorrentino, will serve as the program directors of the workshop which is geared towards pre-teen to adult students.

This summer day camp is a new program at the Conservatory and will touch on all skills needed for performance in the musical theater, said Kelly.

Workshop classes will include singing, movement/dance, acting/writing, and music/playing for musicals/conducting. Much of the work will be on an individual or small group basis, Kelly said.

Professional coaches for the program include Mary Reilly, voice; Sharon Weber, dance; Christine Wilson, accompanist; special guest Neils Miller, tap; and others. "It's an exciting faculty," Kelly said.

Kelly will interview all those interested to learn the student's area of interest, experience and skill level to form a student profile. This interview process is not to exclude anyone, but to better "tailor" the workshop to suit the needs of the student, she said.

Extensive experience in the theater is not necessary, Kelly said. Most students need only have a desire to participate in the intensive program. The workshops will strive to help students overcome performance fears and to work on problem areas.

Kelly said she hopes the instructors can answer student's questions concerning the theater.

The program will be somewhat modeled after a typical summer stock experience. She said that students will learn "theater discipline", while still having fun.

The program will culminate in a public cabaret style performance for the student's family and friends.

An ideal number of students would be approximately 20 to 25, she said. As this is the first year of the program, the directors, as well as the students will be learning.

Kelly, chairman of special programs and head of the drama department, designed and started the Conservatory's first creative dramatics program for children in 1978.

For 15 years she worked professionally in the theater as an actress, stage manager and director.

She has directed a number of productions at the Cohasset Dramatic Club including: "Scenes From American Life", "Scapino" and "Alice in Wonderland." Kelly works part time as a secretary in Boston and in her spare time she teaches several communications courses at Massasoit Community College.

She is a graduate of Emmanuel College, with a BA in English, and Catholic University with a MFA in speech and drama.

Sorrentino is the chairman of the instrumental music and voice department of the Conservatory. He is in charge of the percussion section of the Conservatory's summer wind ensemble.

He has performed at the Nickerson Theater, the Hingham Civic Music Theater and the Curtain Call Theater. In addition, he has been a member of the Boston Trombone Ensemble and plays regularly at clubs as a member of the Mark Kross Trio.

He has also taught in local schools and coached in music clinics. He is a graduate of Berkeley with a degree in Music Education.

The fee for the program is $250 and interested performers should call 749-7565 to register.

Cohasset Common concert

The Cohasset recreation commission will sponsor a concert on Cohasset Common on Tuesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. Please bring your own blankets or lawn chairs to sit on, and insect repellant.

The 1990 concert series is made possible via generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., (South Shore Music Circus Community Trust Fund), and matching grants from the Brockton Federation of Musicians.

'Wizard of Oz' auditions

Auditions for the fall production of the Hingham Civic Music Theater are scheduled for Aug. 13 and 14 at Hingham High School.

The fall production will be "The Wizard of Oz."

Historical Society hosts walking tour

By David H. Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a historical walking tour of the town's famed Common and the center village on Sunday, July 29. The tour will meet on the Common near the colonial meetinghouse at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Cohasset's Town Common is an original New England Common, having its origin in the undivided common land of the town of Hingham in the early 1600s. (Cohasset was the east part of Hingham until 1770.)

Society's walking tour will visit Cohasset's historic center village, itself a location of early residences and early businesses. Here the mid-1700s inn on the stage route can be seen, as can numerous dwellings dating from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Today several of these early homes contain both businesses and residences. Many of the earliest homes in the center village are still standing, some relatively unchanged since they were constructed by the town's early residents.

The tour will end at the Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum at Elm Street. Here, museum exhibits relate to the early years of the town. Artifacts, documents, pictures, maps and charts depict the history of this New England seacoast village. The Historical Society's Common and Village walking tour offers a glimpse into an age now past in Cohasset.

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Cohasset police log

Monday. July 2

2:45 a.m. General disturbance, Forest Ave., investigated
2:48 Attempted forcible rape, Forest Ave., investigated .
3:00 Ptl. Jones into station with Jane Doe victim of sexuat assault, EMTs notified that victim had epileptic seizure at station, victim transported to South Shore Hospital
9:43 Suspicious activity, Sohier St., reported to station, advised to contact police if repeated
10:22 p.m. Noise complaint, 13 Atlantic Ave., area search negative
10:42 Missing property, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative

Tuesday July 3

3:14 a.m. Officer wanted, Howe Rd., services rendered
3:27 Family disturbance, King Street, investigated
10:03 Larceny, Sohier St., reported at station, investigated
12:31 p.m. Breaking and entering, Elm Ct.
5:12 Missing property, North Main Street, area search negative
5:58 Fire alarm, Church St., services rendered
7:18 Suspicious activity, Rustic Dr., no police service necessary
9:22 Missing property, Jerusalem Rd.

Wednesday July 4

1:07 a.m. Aggravated assault, Red Lion Inn, advised legal help
1:31 Lost property, Harbor, services rendered
2:37 Operating under the influence, Highland Ct.
3:23 Noise complaint, Cushing Plaza, investigated
3:34 Noise complaint, Chart House parking lot, unfounded
6:43 Leaving the scene of an accident, Rt. 3A Super Stop & Shop, investigated
12:37 p.m. Breaking and entering, Border St. investigated
2:17 Building check, Tedesci's plaza, investigated
2:17 Larceny, Rustic Drive, departmental action
3:15 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., citation issued
7:57 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated
9:36 Trespassing, Cohasset Yacht Club, investigated
9:44 General disturbance, Government Island, dispersed gathering

Thursday July 5

12:58 a.m. Noise complaint, 10 Jerusalem Rd., peace restored
2:06 Suspicious activity, Stop & Shop, area search negative
8:08 Breaking and entering, Otis Ave., car, investigated
3:41 p.m. Vandalism, Atlantic Ave., car

Friday, July 6

12:50 a.m. Suspicious activity, South Main St./Scituate line, area search negative
6:34 Medical/mental aid, at station, services rendered
7:31 Suspicious activity, North Main St., services rendered
11:46 Missing property, Stop & Shop, investigated
9:38 p.m. Noise complaint, SSMC, detail portable, advised to contact police if repeated or returned

Saturday, July 7

1:55 a.m. Disturbance (gathering), South Main St., dispersed gathering
10:10 Medical/mental aid,3A discount, refered to another agency
18:12 Operating under the influence, Beechwood St., arrested Elizabeth Figueiredo, D.O.E3. 2-17-63, Pembroke Ma., OUI
6:17 Suspicious activity, Fernway, services rendered
6:50 Missing property, North Main St., services rendered
6:56 Animal complaint, Lilly Pond Ln., services rendered
9:33 Noise complaint, South Main St., verbal warning, broke up party
11:08 General disturbance, Border St. area search negative,
11:15 General disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative
11:32 Protective custody, Jerusalem Rd., two males arrested

Sunday July 8

12:26 Disturbance (gathering), Rt.3A South, dispersed gathering
12:36 Disturbance (gathering), Sandy Beach, dispersed
1:35 Disturbance (gathering), dispersed
1:42 Trespassing, Jerusalem Rd., area search negat ive
2:09 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, area search negative
9:23 Officer wanted, Sandy Beach
9:57 Vandalism, Osgood School
5:16 Larceny, reported to headquarters
6:15 Missing property, Sandy Beach
7:01 Larceny, Doane St.
7:36 Vandalism, Ripley Rd.
8:00 Medical/mental, Norfolk Rd.

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Cohasset bulletin board

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Fletcher said he expects about 150 - 200 runners to participate.

The fee is $7 in advance and $8 the day of the race. The first 150 entrants will receive t-shirts courtesy of George Andrews, owner of The Road House.

In addition, awards will be given for the following categories: first male and female junior, under 18 years old; first three male and female, open, 18-39; first three male and female, masters, 40-49; first three male and female seniors, 50-59; and the first male and female, grand seniors, over 60.

To receive an application, call 837-3107 and leave your name and address on the machine. An application will be mailed to you.

Performing arts workshop

A two week workshop for young performers will be offered at the South Shore Conservatory Aug. 6-18.

The workshop is designed to expose young performers to all the skills needed for successful participation in musical theater as it exists in the school and community.

Ellen Kelly and Ed Sorrentino, will serve as the program directors of the workshop which is geared towards pre-teen to adult students.

This summer day camp is a new program at the Conservatory and will touch on all skills needed for performance in the musical theater, said Kelly.

Workshop classes will include singing, movement/dance, acting/writing, and music/playing for musicals/conducting. Much of the work will be on an individual or small group basis, Kelly said.

Professional coaches for the program include Mary Reilly, voice; Sharon Weber, dance; Christine Wilson, accompanist; special guest Neils Miller, tap; and others. "It's an exciting faculty," Kelly said.

Kelly will interview all those interested to learn the student's area of interest, experience and skill level to form a student profile. This interview process is not to exclude anyone, but to better "tailor" the workshop to suit the needs of the student, she said.

Extensive experience in the theater is not necessary, Kelly said. Most students need only have a desire to participate in the intensive program. The workshops will strive to help students overcome performance fears and to work on problem areas.

Kelly said she hopes the instructors can answer student's questions concerning the theater.

The program will be somewhat modeled after a typical summer stock experience. She said that students will learn "theater discipline", while still having fun.

The program will culminate in a public cabaret style performance for the student's family and friends.

An ideal number of students would be approximately 20 to 25, she said. As this is the first year of the program, the directors, as well as the students will be learning.

Kelly, chairman of special programs and head of the drama department, designed and started the Conservatory's first creative dramatics program for children in 1978.

For 15 years she worked professionally in the theater as an actress, stage manager and director.

She has directed a number of productions at the Cohasset Dramatic Club including: "Scenes From American Life", "Scapino" and "Alice in Wonderland." Kelly works part time as a secretary in Boston and in her spare time she teaches several communications courses at Massasoit Community College.

She is a graduate of Emmanuel College, with a BA in English, and Catholic University with a MFA in speech and drama.

Sorrentino is the chairman of the instrumental music and voice department of the Conservatory. He is in charge of the percussion section of the Conservatory's summer wind ensemble.

He has performed at the Nickerson Theater, the Hingham Civic Music Theater and the Curtain Call Theater. In addition, he has been a member of the Boston Trombone Ensemble and plays regularly at clubs as a member of the Mark Kross Trio.

He has also taught in local schools and coached in music clinics. He is a graduate of Berkeley with a degree in Music Education.

The fee for the program is $250 and interested performers should call 749-7565 to register.

Cohasset Common concert

The Cohasset recreation commission will sponsor a concert on Cohasset Common on Tuesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. Please bring your own blankets or lawn chairs to sit on, and insect repellant.

The 1990 concert series is made possible via generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., (South Shore Music Circus Community Trust Fund), and matching grants from the Brockton Federation of Musicians.

'Wizard of Oz' auditions

Auditions for the fall production of the Hingham Civic Music Theater are scheduled for Aug. 13 and 14 at Hingham High School.

The fall production will be "The Wizard of Oz."

Historical Society hosts walking tour

By David H. Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a historical walking tour of the town's famed Common and the center village on Sunday, July 29. The tour will meet on the Common near the colonial meetinghouse at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Cohasset's Town Common is an original New England Common, having its origin in the undivided common land of the town of Hingham in the early 1600s. (Cohasset was the east part of Hingham until 1770.)

Society's walking tour will visit Cohasset's historic center village, itself a location of early residences and early businesses. Here the mid-1700s inn on the stage route can be seen, as can numerous dwellings dating from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Today several of these early homes contain both businesses and residences. Many of the earliest homes in the center village are still standing, some relatively unchanged since they were constructed by the town's early residents.

The tour will end at the Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum at Elm Street. Here, museum exhibits relate to the early years of the town. Artifacts, documents, pictures, maps and charts depict the history of this New England seacoast village. The Historical Society's Common and Village walking tour offers a glimpse into an age now past in Cohasset.

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Cohasset police log

Monday. July 2

2:45 a.m. General disturbance. Forest Ave., investigated
2:48 Attempted forcible rape. Forest Ave., investigated .
3:00 Ptl. Jones into station with Jane Doe victim of sexuat assault. EMTs notified that victim had epileptic seizure at station, victim transported to South Shore Hospital
9:43 Suspicious activity. Sohier St., reported to station, advised to contact police if repeated
10:22 p.m. Noise complaint. 13 Atlantic Ave., area search negative
10:42 Missing property. Jerusalem Rd., area search negative

Tuesday July 3

3:14 a.m. Officer wanted. Howe Rd., services rendered
3:27 Family disturbance. King Street, investigated
10:03 Larceny. Sohier St., reported at station, investigated
12:31 p.m. Breaking and entering. Elm Ct.
5:12 Missing property. North Main Street, area search negative
5:58 Fire alarm. Church St., services rendered
7:18 Suspicious activity. Rustic Dr., no police service necessary
9:22 Missing property. Jerusalem Rd.

Wednesday July 4

1:07 a.m. Aggravated assault. Red Lion Inn, advised legal help
1:31 Lost property. Harbor, services rendered
2:37 Operating under the influence. Highland Ct.
3:23 Noise complaint. Cushing Plaza, investigated
3:34 Noise complaint. Chart House parking lot, unfounded
6:43 Leaving the scene of an accident. Rt. 3A Super Stop & Shop, investigated
12:37 p.m. Breaking and entering. Border St. investigated
2:17 Building check. Tedesci's plaza, investigated
2:17 Larceny. Rustic Drive, departmental action
3:15 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint. Atlantic Ave., citation issued
7:57 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint. Atlantic Ave., investigated
9:36 Trespassing. Cohasset Yacht Club, investigated
9:44 General disturbance. Government Island, dispersed gathering

Thursday July 5

12:58 a.m. Noise complaint. 10 Jerusalem Rd., peace restored
2:06 Suspicious activity. Stop & Shop, area search negative
8:08 Breaking and entering. Otis Ave., car, investigated
3:41 p.m. Vandalism. Atlantic Ave., car

Friday, July 6

12:50 a.m. Suspicious activity. South Main St./Scituate line, area search negative
6:34 Medical/mental aid. at station, services rendered
7:31 Suspicious activity. North Main St., services rendered
11:46 Missing property. Stop & Shop, investigated
9:38 p.m. Noise complaint. SSMC, detail portable, advised to contact police if repeated or returned

Saturday, July 7

1:55 a.m. Disturbance (gathering). South Main St., dispersed gathering
10:10 Medical/mental aid.3A discount, refered to another agency
18:12 Operating under the influence. Beechwood St., arrested Elizabeth Figueiredo, D.O.E3. 2-17-63, Pembroke Ma., OUI
6:17 Suspicious activity. Fernway, services rendered
6:50 Missing property. North Main St., services rendered
6:56 Animal complaint. Lilly Pond Ln., services rendered
9:33 Noise complaint. South Main St., verbal warning, broke up party
11:08 General disturbance. Border St. area search negative,
11:15 General disturbance. Jerusalem Rd., area search negative
11:32 Protective custody. Jerusalem Rd., two males arrested

Sunday July 8

12:26 Disturbance (gathering). Rt.3A South, dispersed gathering
12:36 Disturbance (gathering). Sandy Beach, dispersed
1:35 Disturbance (gathering). dispersed
1:42 Trespassing. Jerusalem Rd., area search negat ive
2:09 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint. area search negative
9:23 Officer wanted. Sandy Beach
9:57 Vandalism. Osgood School
5:16 Larceny. reported to headquarters
6:15 Missing property. Sandy Beach
7:01 Larceny. Doane St.
7:36 Vandalism. Ripley Rd.
8:00 Medical/mental. Norfolk Rd.

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AIDS coalition and KKK clash at Houston summit

(Continued from page 1)

didn't matter, though. They got their point across.

I found myself caught in the crossfire of the exchanges of hatred between the KKK and AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACTUP). And what an evil place to be caught.

To my right, ACTUP screamed that "even the Klan has AIDS", while the KKK and skinheads retaliated shouting, "white power."

My first experience with the KKK came, ironically, at a time when First Amendment rights are being tested across the country. The government has tried to limit of free expression over the burning of the flag, and certain Americans are trying to limit free speech by banning "obscene" rap music.

The experience, although uncomfortable and frightening, reaffirmed my beliefs that the right to free expression cannot be curtailed by the government.

However, Eric Jozesf, a student from the University of Paris, said that in his country such demonstrations are forbidden. "In France," he wrote, "racism is not an opinion. It is a crime."

So began my introduction to Houston, Texas, where I spent a week attending the 1990 Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations.

The week included many firsts for me, my first experience covering an international event, my first trip to Houston, my first rodeo and my first, and hopefully last, experience with the Ku Klux Klan.

The Rice Thresher, Rice University's student newspaper, invited 10 student journalists from colleges and universities in America and six students from the foreign countries that were represented at the summit, to come to Houston.

The visiting students, along with 17 members of the *Thresher* staff produced three issues of the newspaper during the summit.

We arrived in Houston on Thursday, July 5, four days before the summit's opening ceremonies. We toured around the beautiful Rice campus and learned about the rich tradition that characterizes this low-profile institution.

The campus, however, was rapidly transformed by the Secret Service to insure the safety of some of the world's most prominent leaders. Rice soon resembled Fort Knox and we were practically put under house arrest.

Police officers, standing twenty feet apart, encircled the campus, and no one could get on the campus unless they had a special pass. In addition, everyone had to have their bags inspected and go through a metal detector prior to gaining admission to the campus.

The week had much in store for the thousands of visiting journalists and dignitaries that had flocked to Houston for the summit.

On Friday, a group of us attended the broccoli summit. This summit was not designed to solve any of the world's economic problems, it did however, poke fun at President George Bush's problem with broccoli.

Three of the area's most prominent chefs were on hand to show off their best broccoli recipes. Eighty thousand pounds of the vegetable--donated through the Houston Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association piled in a pyramid and later distributed to approximately 45 local charities.

Later in the day, some of us attended a few sessions at The Other Economic Summit (TOES). TOES is an annual dialogue between special interests groups, academicians and Third World politicians.

With all of the journalists in town, several groups decided to take advantage of the exposure and hold rallies.

After months of being coached about the economic benefits of hosting an international event, the citizens of Houston extended a warm welcome to the media.

Saturday night the media was treated to MediaFest. The city of Houston sponsored this progressive dinner which took place at four city museums. The lavish spread included Texas delicacies, open bars and live entertainment.

Sunday night, the journalists were once again treated to a Texas-style festivity. We attended a barbecue and a rodeo at the Astrodome. Other guests included George and Barbara Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret and Dennis Thatcher, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan and his wife and Jacques Delors, president of the European Community.

We were even entertained by the Grand Ole Opry, including performances by Loretta Lynn and Minnie Pearl. After the show, President Bush and his wife came on stage to thank all of the rodeo entertainers.

Although the entertainment and the two press bags filled with Houston goodies impressed the journalists, not all of the students felt satisfied.

Some wondered why Houston had to fill the media headquarters with a 24-hour dining service complete with an seven-line buffet and open bar.

"Perhaps they believe a well-fed and inebriated press corps will look more kindly on a President that seems to have lost control of his lips, on a city that has seen some rough times of late and on a university that up until now has completely avoided the spotlight," wrote Robert Miller, a student from the University of Miami.

Many of us wondered if all the money spent impressing the journalists could have been better spent on Houston's underprivileged.

"Any city that can raise enough money to give more than 3,000 journalists a 15x24 inch hand towel...and provide seven tables of expensive delicacies served 24-hours a day, ought to be able to take care of its own citizens," wrote Noelle Vance, a University of Michigan student.

Once the summit officially started, many of us had the opportunity to attend press conferences with Chief of Staff John Sununu, Secretary of State James Baker, and Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady. Some of the students even waited in line attend the final press conference given by President Bush.

We had full press credentials and rubbed elbows with the most prominent members of the press corps. However, not one of the student journalists had the courage to ask a question following someone like Brit Hume.

One lucky student, Jonathan Marshall, of Oxford University, shook President Bush's hand as he and his wife took an impromptu stroll around the media center.

Although many people predicted that nothing important would come out of the economic summit, most of the student journalists believe that the summit was a worthwhile endeavor.

The agreement to study the Soviet economy was a viable compromise to the issue of joint Soviet aid. Progress appears to have been made on the General Agreement of Trade and Tariffs (GATT). Finally, there seems to be a future for President Bush's "Enterprise for Latin America."

Regardless of what was accomplished by the leaders of the G-7, the students who were allowed to participate in the summit gained experience that cannot be summed up in a final communique.

We have learned about the summit procedures, about how the press corps operates, and we learned much from our interaction with one another.

The foreign students gave me a better perspective on the culture and policies of their respective countries. For example, when I asked Boris Maurer, a student from Bonn, West Germany, where he was when the Berlin Wall opened, I received an answer that made me truly understand the significance of the event.

He looked me in the eye and told me that he watched the event on television and just cried. His words and his further explanation of the meaning of German reunification made me understand how recent events in Germany were really affecting the people.

My week in Houston allowed me a glimpse into world politics and media, and perhaps most importantly, into the culture and lives of college students across the nation and the world.

Woman arrested for Cohasset break-ins

By Mary Calandrella
Mariner staff

Police have charged a Scituate woman with two of seven recent breaking and enterings in the Furnace and Forest Street area of Marshfield.

Working with police departments from Duxbury, Pembroke, Scituate and Norwell, Marshfield police have charged Melanie S. Mastropietro, 37, of 18 Buttonwood Road in Scituate with two local break-ins.

"Our detectives have done a bang-up job," Marshfield Police Captain James Lopes said Tuesday.

According to Norwell Detective Sergeant Donald Bongarzone, Scituate police have charged Mastropietro with two housebreaks and illegal possession of narcotics and Cohasset has charged her with four break-ins. Norwell is investigating several breaks from May to the middle of June, but police have not yet filed charges against Mastropietro.

Area police had put Mastropietro under surveillance and followed her to woods in Cohasset where they recovered silver place settings, compact disk players and a large amount of jewelry and war medals, which were stolen from a Cohasset house, Bongarzone said.

With a warrant from Hingham District Court, Scituate police arrested Mastropietro on Route 3A. She pleaded innocent at her arraignment Monday.

Bongarzone said Mastropietro also operates under an alias as Melanie McComber.

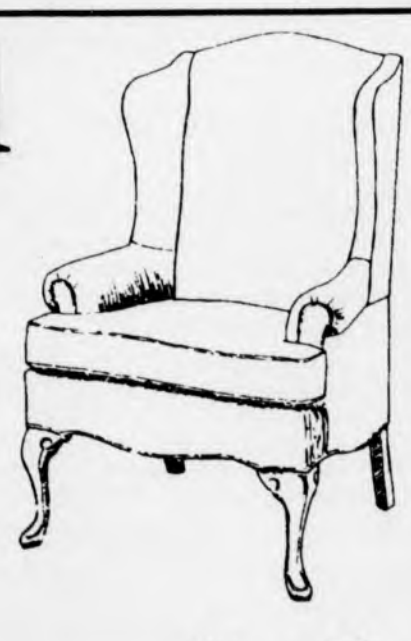
Police believe that Mastropietro would go to a home and, if someone answered, ask for directions.

(See page 21)



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Scituate woman arrested for Cohasset break-ins...

(Continued from page 20)

If no one was home, she would seek access, Lopes said.

Although she has been charged with two Marshfield break-ins only, Marshfield police believe Mastropietro is responsible for other Marshfield break-ins, Lopes said. "We also believe someone else was involved," he added.

During the past two weeks, seven break-ins have been reported, Lopes said.

Last week Marshfield police responded to break-ins at Highland Street on July 10, Forest Street on July 11 and Careswell Street, Pine Street and Webster Street on July 12. The previous week, there were break-ins on Furnace Street and Forest Street.

All took place in daylight hours.

Generally, the intruders force open a window to gain entry, Lopes said. Once inside, they look for TVs, VCRs, cash and other items that are easily disposed of,.

"They want things that are easily carried and easily marketable," he said.

Residents who note an unfamiliar car or suspicious behavior should call the police, Lopes said.

Marshfield police do not believe that the July 9 break-ins at the town pier and Canal Street are related to those in the Furnace and Forest Street area, he said.

Until this recent series, the number of break-ins had decreased tremendously, Lopes said.

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'Gentle' Whittaker performs at the Music Circus

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Roger Whittaker is a hard man to label.

Sure, everyone's heard his love ballads on those late night TV commercials.

But last Saturday night, the gentle Whittaker brought his own style to the revolving stage of the South Shore Music Circus.

Whittaker, wearing a ruffled white shirt and blue jeans, began the show with the kind of country and pop tunes that people have come to expect from him.

His voice is strong, displaying depth and emotion. When he whistles, everyone pays attention.

Whittaker wove folk songs of his native Kenya throughout the performance.

His backup band — two guitars, a synthesizer, piano and drums — were dressed simply in black slacks and white shirts.

The two backup singers added an interesting array of instruments to various numbers. Their instruments — like their outfits — were eclectic. One woman, Laurel, wore a flamboyant and short purple dress that accented her slim figure. The other woman, Kirsten, wore a low-cut floral dress that fell just above her ankles. They sang along, adding a higher range of melody, and tapped and shook various African instruments that fit with the arrangements.



Roger Whittaker

Laurel, who hails from Nashville, also played a mean electric violin.

Whittaker is clearly a man who is comfortable within himself. The audience might not have been terribly thrilled with his decision to teach them how to whistle like an African but they loved his sound.

Lovely folk songs were scattered through the performance, reaching into many heritages besides his own African background. There were songs of long ago from Ireland, Scotland, etc.

For the second half of the evening, Whittaker dressed up a bit. His band followed suit — the men in solid black shirts and slacks. Kirsten wore a low-cut gown in black and white, heavily accented with ruffles. Laurel wore a simple black beaded dress that caught the lights like glitter.

The performance remained solid.

For lovers of love songs, this was worth the price of admission.

His rendition of "Bring in the Clowns" was dramatic. His "Cabaret" was clear and true. His "New World in the Morning" was soulful.

And for his encore, the man proved he could rock out with the best of them.

Whittaker and his backup band perform again tonight (Thursday) at the Music Circus.

Music Circus to host Nelson, Newhart and Kinison

The 40th anniversary summer season at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset continues with appearances by country singer Willie Nelson, July 26 and 27; comedian Bob Newhart, July 28; and comedian Sam Kinison, July 29.

Willie Nelson, whose work ranges from international pop to honky tonk country, will appear at the Music Circus for two performances only, Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27. Show time each evening is 8 p.m.

Despite recording the widest range of material of any artist in the business, Willie Nelson maintains that there is a common element to all of his music. "I haven't changed," he says. "I'm doing basically the same thing musically I've been doing all along. Our music is good music, and the people who hear it, like it, and want to become a part of it."

Comedian Bob Newhart, appearing at the Music Circus at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 28, is today best known for his three highly successful television series, the third of which, "Newhart," recently concluded its acclaimed run on CBS in May.

However, Newhart got his start in the entertainment world as a stand-up comic. His first album, "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart," sold more than 750,000 copies in the United States alone and became the first comedy album to reach the Number One slot on the record charts. His classic monologues, including "The Driving Instructor," made him the hottest ticket at every top nightclub in the country.

Newhart's special guest star for his Cohasset appearance will be Broadway and cabaret singer Donna Theodore.

Comedian Sam Kinison, appearing at the Music Circus on Sunday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m., has recently released his third comedy album, "Leader of the Banned," and the man dubbed "the most controversial comic in America" is making sure that his album lives up to its name.

Kinison says, "There have been a few other comedians who have jumped on my bandwagon. I don't want to mention any names, but some folks have seen what's worked for me, and grafted it onto their own acts hoping to get a piece of my audience."

Kinison has been a familiar face on the cable networks in addition to making appearances on such network shows as "Saturday Night Live" and "Married With Children."

For information, or to charge tickets by telephone, patrons may call the Music Circus box office at 383-1400.

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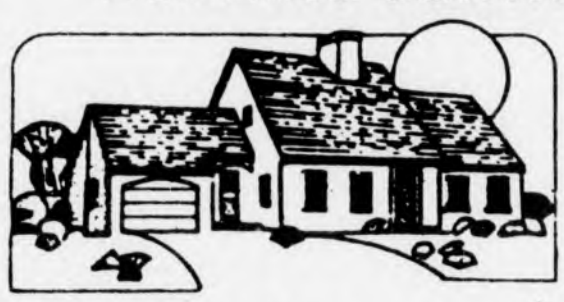
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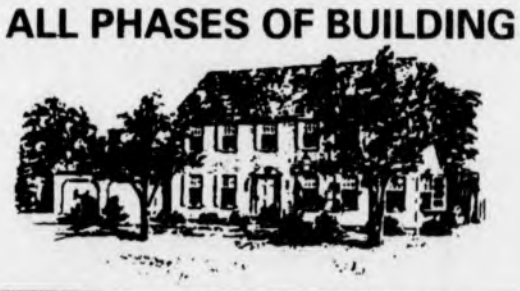
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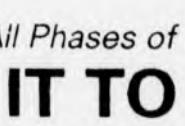
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Local merchant thinks RR will kill business

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Brian Noble, president of the Hingham Merchants' Association, equates the coming of the Greenbush railroad line with the death of Hingham Square.

"It just doesn't make sense," Noble said, standing behind his family's camera shop in the Square, on the edge of the railroad right-of-way.

The Hingham Merchants' Association is in the camp that opposes restoration of the Old Colony line through Hingham Square.

The merchants group includes about 100 members. Noble says there will be a loss of 400 jobs in the Square if the railroad goes through.

There are about 400 people who work in the Square, according to Noble.

"They won't end up out of work. They are bright people. Business will just move," Noble said.

Indeed Noble's Camera Shop has already started hedging its bets for the future. There are Noble's shops in Lincoln Plaza and on Route 3A in Cohasset as well as the original shop in the Square.

"I'm fighting for my livelihood," Noble said. "People won't stop here to drop off their film if they have to park in a parking garage a block away.

"They (the MBTA officials) tell us that the railroad hasn't hurt business in Manchester. But they never shut the railroad down in Manchester.

"In other communitites you don't see business right along the tracks. Usually business is two blocks away from the tracks.

"The businesses in Hingham grew up here after the railroad stopped operating.

"There's nowhere that's anything like Hingham," Noble said.

He pointed out that Stephen Polechronis, MBTA project manager for the Old Colony restoration project, talks about the fact that most of the projected ridership will live within five miles of the line.

Running the line along the coast, given the five-mile commuting distance for the ridership, makes no sense, Noble said. He pointed out that if the line were moved five miles inland from the coast, then it would run through South Hingham along Route 3.

Noble thinks a monorail along Route 3 would be a far better idea than diesel-powered trains through Hingham Square.

The MBTA study rules out the monorail alternative or the inland route. Little detail in the study explains why the alternative was rejected.

There is an explanation on the choice of diesel engines. The rationale is that these are the same type trains used on the commuter rail lines to the north and west of Boston. The MBTA wants the trains on its commuter lines to be interchangeable.

Noble says that the railroad's backers often quote the ballot referendum on the rail issue and claim that Hingham is in favor of the plan.

"But being in favor of rail doesn't mean being in favor of this particular plan and all its ramifications," he said.

"Most people don't realize there are 43 grade crossings along the 19 miles of track," he said.

Recreation department seeks players

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the fourth of six Music Circus, children's performances, registrations on Thursday, July 19, at the recreation office from 9 a.m. to noon and again Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. This registration is for the performance of, "The Emperor's New Clothes," show date August 2, at 10 a.m. Tickets are $4 each.

The fifth registration will be held on Thursday, July 26, for the performance of "Hansel & Gretel," (Show date: August 9) during the same hours and for the same charge of $4 per ticket.

Music Circus tickets through the recreation department are limited to playground program participants only.

The recreation department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer for both boys and girls, ages four through 18 years.

Camps will be offered in soccer, baseball, softball and wrestling and registrations are currently being accepted for:

SOCCER CAMP FOR AGES 4 & 5: 1 1/2 hour per day program, for five days, starting Monday, August 20, from 8 to 9:30 a.m., $40.

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SOCCER CAMP FOR BOYS: Ages 8-18, full day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for five days, starting Monday, August 6, $139. (Team entry discounts).

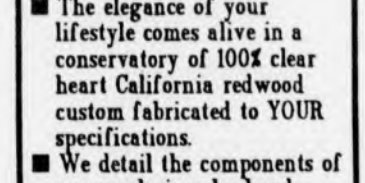
SOCCER CAMP FOR GIRLS: Ages 8-18, full day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for five days, starting Monday, August 13, $139. (Team entry discounts).

BASEBALL CAMP FOR BOYS/GIRLS: Ages 6-18, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for five days, starting Monday, August 13, $100.

Music Circus additions

Clarence Clemons & The Red Bank Rockers and Southside Johnny & The Jukes have been added to the summer schedule at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset according to Executive Producer Edward R. Kasses. Show date is Wednesday, August 1, performance time is 8 p.m. and all seats are $22.

For further information, or to charge tickets by telephone, patrons may call the Music Circus box office at 383-1400.



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 44 | Thursday, July 26, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Fire Chief given written reprimand

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen unanimously voted to place an official letter of reprimand in Fire Chief Daniel Brock's employee file for his failure to process ambulance billings in a timely manner. Selectmen learned recently that the fire department had not processed claims dating back to November 1989.

Brock defended his performance at the selectmen's meeting of July 23. According to Brock, the fire department's secretary had been solely responsible for billing the claims. Although she was laid off in June 1989 as part of the cost-saving moves, she came back a couple of times a month to take care of the billings. The part-time arrangement lasted until November

Brock claimed that when the town reached a settlement with the union he thought it was understood by all the parties that the department would put things on hold until the department had received training in insurance billing and computer equipment. The computer purchase had to be authorized at a special town meeting.

"I thought the board understood we were doing nothing," Brock said. "Apparently the board had a different view."

Brock said a couple of his firefighters volunteered to help him catch up on the ambulance

(See page 4)

Chart House faces parking woes

When the Chart House Restaurant opens in the space formerly occupied by Hugo's Lighthouse, the only thing that will be the same is the lack of parking. Selectmen tabled the Chart House's request to use the parking lot on Government Island for limited valet parking to cope with parking overflow. No action will be taken on the request until after Labor Day.

The Chart House approached the town for permission to use the lot between the hours of 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. from two to five days per week only when their lot filled up. They thought they could overcome neighborhood concerns about noise, lights and security, but they hadn't reckoned on the residents of Parker Avenue.

Restaurant manager John Hankinson said they wanted to act now "rather than wait until we are knee-deep in cars parking every which way on Border Street. Once outside our lot, we have no control."

He said the restaurant would screen the parking lot each evening with a bamboo screen or nylon netting to diffuse glare from headlights, all parking would be done by valets and a security guard would be posted at the lot for the entire period of time it was in use.

Hankinson did not anticipate heavy use of the Government Island lot. Chart House, he explained, is a restaurant for fine dining and did not cater to Hugo's nightclub/lounge clientele who tend to come early and stay late.

Although Town Counsel Richard Henderson said there was nothing prohibiting the board from renting or leasing the lot to the Chart House, residents continued to question the legality of such an action. They cited opinions by former town counsels as evidence.

"We're also concerned about exhaust emissions," Anne Clarke, 26 Parker Ave., said. "The edge of my property is less than 50 feet from the parking lot."

Ann Fogarty of 20 Parker Ave. agreed.

"You must understand that the geography of the parking lot is level with our houses," she said. She questioned whether any action taken by Chart House could minimize the disruption of their quiet enjoyment of their own backyards."

Russell Bonetti, also of 20 Parker Ave., was the angriest of the neighbors.

He objected to the manner in which the neighbors were notified of the request to use Government Island, questioned the ability of Chart House to park as many cars in either lot as they claimed and accused Chart House of having fewer than the required number of handicapped parking spaces.

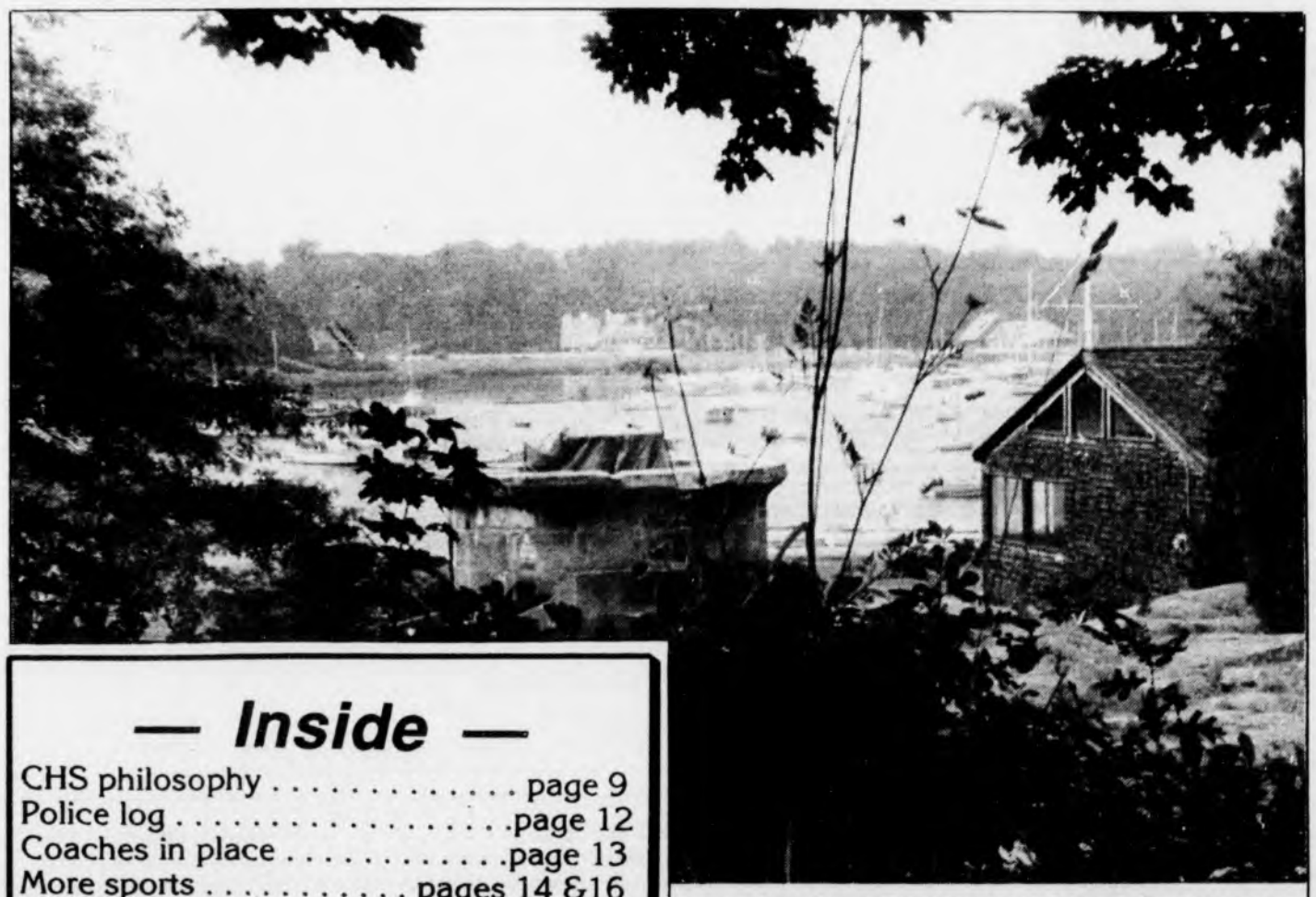
Bonetti claimed the town had promised to notify

(See page 6)



The Border Street Bridge in Cohasset.
(PLD Photo)

Gene Peterson links up with proper golfing stance



The view from Government Island in Cohasset.
(PLD Photo)

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Gene Peterson has a job that many people would envy.

Peterson is the golf pro at the Cohasset Golf Club and spends his days out on the links.

"I've been playing golf for about 30 years," Peterson said. "My father played and he's the one who got me interested. I played all sports, but I really enjoyed golf."

Peterson, who has a four handicap has been the club pro for 18 years.

Asked if he enjoys his job, Peterson laughs, "That's a stupid question to ask. I'm one of the few people who enjoys what they do."

A typical day for Peterson runs from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. His basic duties are to make sure that the club is running smoothly. This includes making sure the carts are in proper shape, supervising the driving range, organizing the caddying crew and running the pro shop.

"With all I have to do I don't get a chance to play as much as I'd like," he said. He estimates he plays about a round of golf per day.

He also gives lessons to those interested in the game.

"I probably give about four lessons a day," he said. "The most common mistake that beginning golfers make is that they do not take any lessons when they start. Lessons at the beginning will prevent developing any bad habits. They get you out on the right foot."

Peterson, 46, works at the club from May to

(See page 16)

— Inside —

CHS philosophy . . . . . page 9
Police log . . . . . page 12
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Cohasset's week

Goedecke gives town gift

Jane Goedecke found the perfect way to spend down her campaign war chest.

"Now that I'm spending so much time here, I see that the most popular route for coming into town hall isn't covered by a brick walkway," Goedecke said.

Although the brick walkway extends from the front door to the driveway in front of town hall, it's clear that town hall visitors are taking a shortcut from the parking lot — a wearing a path into the carefully tended lawn.

Goedecke proposed using some of her campaign funds to pay for an extension of the walkway leading from the parking lot to the existing walkway.

She said she had been meeting with Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle on her plans. Laugelle estimated the cost at approximately $800.

The board unanimously accepted Goedecke's gift of a brick walkway. She added that she may contribute additional funds in the fall for landscaping if necessary.

Laugelle used the occasion to remind townspeople that given the economic situation of the town, the tree and park department is always happy to accept donations. He said he has received five offers of trees to be planted on public land.

Cable Committee changes

Selectmen voted to change the composition of the cable television council. Under the new structure, the committee is reduced from nine to five members. The selectmen also freed the council from requirements that members be drawn from particular constituencies.

In requesting the changes Chairman John Packard said "We haven't been able to enlist enough souls to come forward. We can't make a quorum."

Packard said the committee has five active members at the present time.

"We can always expand the membership down the line when the work becomes more complex again," he said.

Packard hopes the revised council will be able to generate some enthusiasm for several projects he hopes to tackle in the coming months.

He outlined two major goals. The first is a survey of customer satisfaction and the second is an annual review of the contract.

Packard would like the council to prepare now for the contract renegotiation due in six years.

Town schedules full audit

Cohasset must undergo a full financial audit covering fiscal year 1989 unless they can get a waiver from the federal government. The audit is necessary because the town received more than $100,000 in federal funds during that fiscal year.

Under town by-laws, a full audit is necessary only every two years. The audit for 1989 came as a surprise.

Town Accountant Mary Gallagher discovered the overage when examining the books.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the department misrecorded some revenue. Money the town assumed had been received in June was actually received in July, Doyon said.

He said the audit will cost the town an additional $7,800.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested the town might qualify for a waiver. Selectmen approved the additional funds contingent upon the results of the request for a waiver.

Contracts on file at library

Residents who are bored with the best sellers now can peruse the town's union contracts. Selectmen approved a request by the government structure committee to place copies of ratified labor contracts on file at the library.

Selectmen weren't sure why the committee requested the action, but complied.

"It's public information," Selectman Martha Gjesteby reasoned.

Health plan bids sought

The health insurance committee issued a new request for proposals when the last one failed to turn up a viable plan.

The request has an open-ended deadline to encourage submissions.

"We're looking for a long term solution," Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said.

Doyon hopes Blue Cross-Blue Shield will grant a second extension on coverage. The health insurance company is terminating coverage of town employees because not enough employees enrolled to make it profitable for the company.

Tide chart

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Fri. 27	2:34	8:44	3:02	9:11
Sat. 28	3:24	9:29	3:49	10:04
Sun. 29	4:14	10:17	4:38	10:57
Mon. 30	5:11	11:09	5:29	11:54
Tues. 31	6:07	---	6:23	12:02
Wed. 1	7:07	12:54	7:18	12:57
Thurs. 2	8:01	1:49	8:11	1:50

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Cohasset's week

New school meeting night

Beginning in September the school committee will try a new meeting night with the hope of attracting more press coverage.

The school committee has been meeting on Monday nights. The switch may give *The Patriot Ledger* a chance to send its town reporter to the meeting.

Chris Ford, school committee member, said there have been times when there was no reporter at school committee.

He said the school committee needs to develop the level of awareness in the community.

The meetings will continue to be held in the high school. The first and third Tuesdays of the month will be the regular meeting nights.

The meetings in August will continue on Mondays with Aug. 6 and 20 as the dates.

Never on a Wednesday

If you have business to transact with the treasurer-collector, don't visit town hall on a Wednesday.

By the narrowest of margins, selectmen reconsidered a previous decision and voted to allow the office to close it's door — and window — to public transactions all day on Wednesday in order to catch up with a backlog of paperwork.

Previously selectmen voted to close the office for a half day only. Selectman Diana Kornet pushed for the reconsideration, saying it was confusing to residents and inefficient for the office to be closed for only four hours.

Kornet was supported selectmen Jane Goedecke and Ned Tebbetts. Chairman Rocco Laugelle and Selectman Martha Gjesteby opposed both reconsideration and the full day closure.

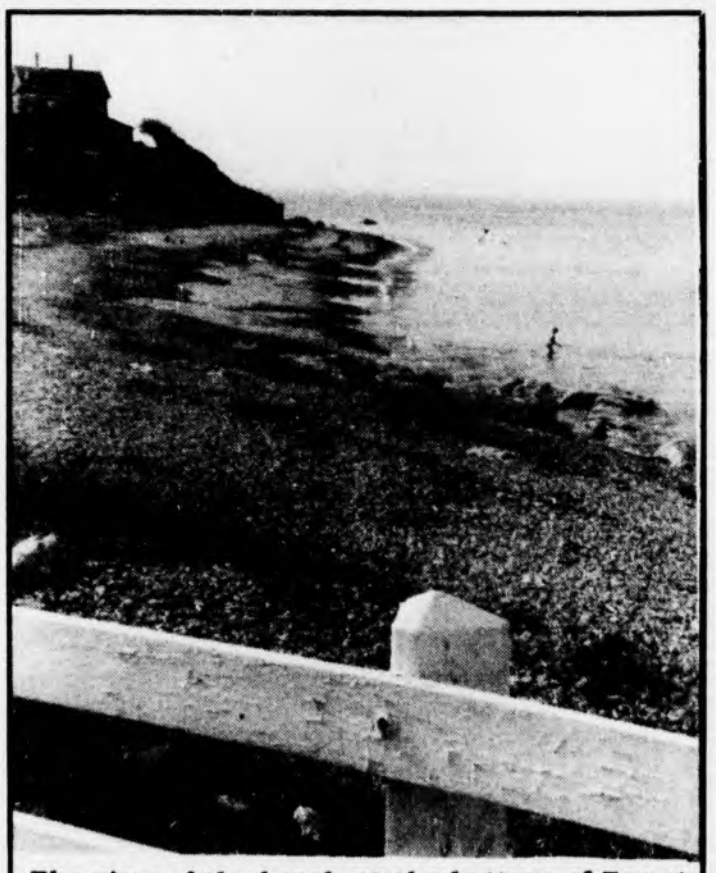
"It puts an unfair burden on the rest of the departments to answer the phones," Gjesteby said. "I think you should close the whole town hall."

Goedecke challenged Gjesteby's position, saying "This is the only department with significant staff cuts." She described the treasurer-collector's office as the primary paper processor in town government.

Kornet added, "This is the department that most needs to work undisturbed."

Laugelle worried about the precedent. He said would rather have all the offices open or all of them closed.

The treasurer-collector's office will be closed to the public on Wednesday's until the paperwork is caught up.



The view of the beach at the bottom of Forest Ave. (PLD Photo)

School committee meeting

The school committee discussed collective bargaining in executive session Monday night. No votes were taken after the closed portion of the meeting.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

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Chief Brock replies to critics

(Continued from page 1)

billings in April. The department had been slowly working on the backlog from that time.

"Within two days of the last meeting [of the selectmen] we were able to turn everything in to the treasurer-collector," he said. Brock said he has had no information that would indicate that the banks refused to honor any of the checks that were deposited.

Brock said the department had instituted a process where the ambulance receipts are turned in on a weekly basis. The fire chief will prepare monthly reports for the town as well.

Although the department is able to cope with the task at present, Brock said this was the slow time of the year for a fire department. Later on, he said, "we might not have the time to dedicate."

Brock said the majority of the fire departments he has talked with use outside professional billing agencies. He suggested the town might want to consider going that route if a second statement issued at the end of July does not produce significant returns by late-August.

"The fire department is very good at operating the ambulance," Brock said. "Billing should go out to someone who does this professionally."

Brock also publicly complained about an editorial and a cartoon that ran in the *Mariner*.

"I've never played cards in the fire station and I've never seen any of my men play cards," Brock said. He called the cartoon an abuse of editorial license since it appeared to insinuate that he had misappropriated funds.

"There was never any intent to not turn the funds in," Brock said.

Brock also objected to an editorial in the same issue that suggested that the town might be better served by contracting with a private ambulance service.

"The paper tried to confuse the issues," he said.

The selectmen weren't entirely swayed by Brock's report and presentation.

"The computer was sort of a scapegoat," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "The selectmen didn't promise you a computer."

Although the selectmen supported the department's request for a computer, it was voted down at town meeting.

"What does the lack of a computer have to do with not depositing checks," Selectman Jane Goedecke demanded.

Brock said there was more involved than merely filling out a deposit slip and bringing the checks to the bank. He explained that there was a complete tracking system to be followed to record what was coming in.

Selectman Ned Tebbets accused Brock of showing "very poor judgment" in leaving $5,600 worth of checks and some cash undeposited.

"We hold you responsible as chief administrator," Kornet told Brock.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby wondered why the board hadn't gotten a red flag memo from one of the departments that should have been aware receipts were not coming in.

"The firefighters understood the billing would not be done until we got a computer," Brock said. "Each time [I spoke with the treasurer-collector and the accountant] I thought I was making myself plain that nothing was being done.

"I work 50 to 60 hours a week. I am not able to take on 20 hours of work," Brock said.

Brock also said the billings were extremely complex, involving third party billings and a lot of different systems.

"There is a two-inch thick binder of instructions for Medicare alone," he said.

Brock said the firefighters have volunteered to help Brock with the billing and they have received some training. He would not commit them to any responsibilities under a new contract.

"I don't know what view they would take now," Brock said.

Following the public hearing, the selectmen met with Brock in executive session. When they returned, they said they had voted to place a letter of reprimand in his file.

"We are satisfied," Chairman Rocco Laugelle said.

"It's clear it won't be happening again," Kornet added.

Meeting scheduled to discuss vandalism

"Vandalism and Litter in the Village and Harbor — What's to be done?" is the topic of an 8 a.m. meeting Tuesday (July 31) organized by The Village Renaissance. Hosted by Dan Leahy and Kimballs-by-the-Sea, the gathering will provide village merchants, businessmen and residents with an opportunity to begin addressing the problem of Vandalism and Litter — Who? What? When? Where? and Why?

Members of the grass roots organization have invited a member of the Cohasset police department to help sort through the problem as they try to find ways of combating it.

Anyone interested in participating in the discussion or with suggestions concerning it is welcome to attend the breakfast gathering. "We are trying to offer meetings at different times of the day so as many people as wish to can participate, so we are delighted that Kimballs is making a portion of their facility available to us at this hour," explains Jacqueline Dormitzer, Renaissance coordinator.

The Village Renaissance is a grass roots organization begun to stimulate interest in the historic village and harbor areas of Cohasset. Plans are well underway to build a water pump of cyprus or teak reminiscent of the original town pump which stood for years at the intersection of Elm and North Main streets. The idea, introduced at a Village Renaissance meeting several months ago, has caught the interest of many in Cohasset. "In fact, several individuals and groups associated with the Village have expressed an interest in helping fund the project and we hope to have construction completed this Fall," says Dormitzer.

Another project the Village Renaissance group has helped initiate is the delightful flower mural, painted by Cohasset High School students under the direction of Art Teacher Coleen Lucas, on the side of Tedeschi's. Additionally, Cohasset resident Virginia Ferenz is responsible for much of the town involved in organizing and planting the lovely flowers throughout the village area — an idea that originated in a Village Renaissance meeting last spring. Village merchants contributed to a fund that purchased the flowers in front of stores and businesses, as well as in the empty lot in the village center. Last spring, several groups picked up litter in the village and harbor areas. One group was co-ordinated by Jane White of Jane White Needlepoint at Smith Place and another by teens from Cohasset High School's Community Volunteer Service led by Melissa Christoffel.

Anyone interested in further information on the group and its projects may contact Jacqueline Dormitzer, Ann Whelan or Beth Christoffel.

Kierce receives honor

Daniel J. Kierce of Cohasset was inducted into the Delta Mu Delta Honor Society at the recent Nichols College honor society banquet.

The Delta Mu Delta is a national college honor society for students in business administration.

Kierce, a junior majoring in accounting at Nichols, is a member of the Zeta Alpha Phi Honors Society. A graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, he is the son of Christopher and Rose Kierce of 189 South Main Street.

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It's a buyers market in Cohasset

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selling real estate in Cohasset is a sweetheart deal. The oceanfront and village are picture postcard perfect, the school system has a reputation for educational excellence and commuting distance to Boston is tolerable. With the current trends in housing, it's becoming downright affordable.

"Cohasset is just a beautiful corner of the world. It sells itself," said Peggy Smolko of Century 21 Atlantis Realty.

Buyers have a lot to choose from.

According to the Multiple Listing Service, there are 107 houses for sale in Cohasset. Prices range from $114,000 for a house on Route 3A to $2.4 million for one of Jerusalem Road's finest. Smolko said the master bedroom has a shower that is like a dance floor.

"It's just gorgeous," she said. The Jerusalem Road house is one of seven listing for more than $1 million.

Chris Ford, owner of Hallmark 100, said there have been 31 sales so far this year. The average selling price is $310,000. Cohasset has the highest average sale price in the region. The nearest competitors are Duxbury at $296,000, Norwell at $278,000, Hingham at $248,000 and Scituate at $203,000. The average for the region is over $177,000.

The more interesting statistic, said Ford, is that houses in Cohasset are selling at an average of 82 percent of the assessed value.

"Values have dropped one percent per month," Ford said. He said Cohasset is following a regionwide trend.

That news has been a bitter pill for homeowners to swallow, particularly if they are putting their homes on the market. The boomtime of the '80s when house values skyrocketed out of sight are gone.

"Those leaps had no economic justification," Ford said. "It was all speculative."

The bubble burst in 1987, led by the rapid decline of condominiums as investments. When the market was glutted with unwanted condos, values in the rest of the housing market plummeted.

Ford sees this as a necessary burning off of the market. He thinks real estate will return to its status as blue chip investment — solid and dependable.

Recognizing the market trend is essential for sellers. Both Ford and Smolko said it is essential for sellers to price their homes right.

"The seller must price it to be competitive," Ford said. "You must make sure it is in the number one position."

Price is only one part of the equation, according to Smolko. She said it is equally important to find an agressive, creative sales agent who can target the market.

Both agreed that buyers are more picky, more indecisive. They are looking at more houses and negotiating harder.

Ford said houses that are priced right will sell in four to six weeks. Other houses are lingering as long as five months. Ford is familiar with one property that has been on the market for more than three years.

One interesting statistic that came out of the Multiple Listing book is that oceanfront property is being listed an average of 22 percent above assessed value. This is in spite of claims by residents of these neighborhoods that they were grossly overassessed in the townwide revaluation.

Buyers looking for a big bargain might want to check out the Curtis Estate on Jerusalem Road. The property consists of 3 houses, a large barn and 55 acres with direct ocean views.

The estate, assessed for more than $1 million, has been on the market for $995,000. Last week the trustees of the estate dropped the asking price to $750,000.

According to broker Mary Pecci of Jack Conway & Associates, the property would make an ideal summer compound. Would-be buyers should be prepared to do some extensive renovations.

Smolko also encouraged first time buyers to come explore Cohasset. There's nothing like falling in love with perfection and finding out you can afford it.

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Chart House won't get town-owned parking

(Continued from page 1)

abutters of any proposals for the parking lot in writing and by telephone.

"I don't feel we were notified properly," he said, complaining that the notice came from the Chart House rather than the selectmen.

Bonetti compared that to the process of certified, return receipt requested letters sent to abutters during the liquor license application.

The selectmen informed Bonetti that the process in liquor license applications was set by state law, but this was a very different matter.

"Why should the town pay," Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle demanded.

"It is never the obligation of this office to notify persons of this town," Selectman Diana Kornet said. She told Bonetti it was the responsibility of residents to check the agendas the selectmen post in advance of meetings for issues of concern.

"I feel sorry a specific promise was made," Kornet said.

Bonetti also took issue with a bill for $12 he received for search time from the selectmen's office. He said he had spent "a good part of the morning pulling minutes" and then requested specific documents and copies of correspondence from town files.

"I couldn't have taken more time than four hours," he said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby expressed surprise that a resident had been charged for search time.

"I've never heard of such a thing," she said.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon explained that the town had the right to charge the fee. He said the fee was only charged in circumstances where it involved a considerable effort by town staff.

Doyon could not answer questions about the amount of time involved, who had done the search or who had prepared the bill.

Laugelle attempted to diffuse controversy over the search fee by instructing Doyon to investigate the situation and report back to the selectmen.

When Laugelle and Bonetti came to loggerheads over the issue, Bonetti challenged Laugelle, "You accused us of being the ones who would become unruly. We've given you the courtesy of finishing your statements."

When pressed to move on to a different topic, Bonetti said, "I won't let my taxpayer status get in the way."

Selectman Ned Tebbetts suggested a compromise site in the town parking lot. Hankinson worried that it would be difficult to provide security in a lot with so many entrances and exits.

Laugelle said the town parking lot could be a poor choice because of heavy use by people patronizing downtown merchants and restaurants and theatrical performances.

Chris Julian, 14 Parker Ave., asked if the change in style at the restaurant would result in a change in the parking situation. He suggested the town take a wait and see position.

"If it is a problem, then deal with it then," he said.

Hankinson countered that the town could allow the restaurant to use the parking lot for the first two weeks on a trial basis. He offered to meet with the residents and selectmen at the end of the trial period to work out any problems.

The selectmen preferred maintaining the status quo. Kornet proposed tabling any action until the second meeting in August.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she was not eager to do favors for a new business the town had no track record with. She suggested the town hold off until after the summer season.

Kornet also asked Hankinson about the Howard Johnson-like appearance of the roof.

"That roof is one-quarter inch copper chemically aged about 20 years," Hankinson explained. "It will develop a dark green patina in time."

That time cannot happen soon enough for Kornet's tastes.

Hankinson apologized to the residents for any stress his request had produced.

"We just want to keep as many cars off the street as we can," he explained.

-Alison Cohen

South Shore Coalition endorses railroad

By Anita Hill
Mariner correspondent

Having already voted in favor of the Old Colony Railroad Restoration project, the South Shore Coalition last week hashed over the project's environmental study and report.

Members voted to endorse the report, but added a list of common concerns voiced by member towns. Prior to the vote, they read comments from area planning boards and voiced opinions.

Present to support the report were Duxbury, Marshfield, Hull, Hanover, Norwell and Cohasset.

Hingham abstained from voting to endorse the report. Representatives presented a lengthy list of concerns, many of them unique to Hingham. Massachusetts Area Planning Council Representative Ed Bates also abstained.

Some of the environmental issues coalition members wanted MBTA authorities to note included the usage rate and/or restriction of herbicides and salt and oil on railbeds which run throughout member towns. The study addresses these concerns for the station site, but not the corridor itself.

What was of special concern were the aquifer areas and adjacent wetlands. These chemicals could filter down into the ground and pollute drinking water, and ruin vegetation and wildlife.

Duxbury Planner Anne Southward said she wanted to see containment of some sort for those substances. She suggested using some sort of filter or trap and also consulting local conservation commissions.

Though they supported the project's general concept, selectmen Martha Gjesteby (Cohasset) and Margaret Morris (Hanover) were concerned about its financial impact and the increasing cost of MBTA service.

Gjesteby also raised the issue of whether adequate parking was going to be provided by the project. Coalition Director Jean Christensen noted that planners in several area towns also questioned the adequacy of parking and were concerned that excess cars would be parked on town streets.

Bates, who had abstained, said that the MBTA did not have a concentrated overall plan for the region. He felt his group could not support the project because of the unknown financial impact on the region.

Hingham's list of concerns was the most lengthy. "We feel the report is deficient in many ways . . . and incomplete," said Selectman Edna English. "The impact on Hingham is enormous and its effect is essentially negative."

Aspects of the project most strongly objected to included the size of barriers to be placed near people's homes, the noise, the affects of vibrations on numerous historical home structures, and the loss of property values, followed by subsequent revenue losses for the town.

English also said public safety was a concern because grade crossings would cut the town in half and adversely affect responses to emergency calls.

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Renovation of station off schedule

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The renovation of the police/fire station is slightly off schedule, but renovation committee Chairman David Chase expects to send the work out to bid by mid-August.

Chase gave selectmen an update on progress to date. The committee has been working closely with the chiefs of both departments and the building inspector. The remaining issues, Chase said, "are all pretty minor and are being resolved."

Although the committee originally planned to advertise for bids on August 1, they are about two weeks behind schedule. Under the revised schedule, the committee would receive detailed bids on Sept. 7 and award the contract by the end of September. Construction would begin 10 days later.

Chase told the committee the only bad news to date was that the boiler needs to be replaced. Replacing the system during the renovation work would be cheaper and the town would recoup some of the costs through improved oil efficiency, he said.

Chase also broached the idea of the asbestos removal being done prior to the renovation work. He said it would be cheaper to contract directly with the removal firm rather than through a general contractor.

Asbestos removal is not a cheap operation under any circumstances. Chase estimated it might cost $25,000. Although the town included asbestos removal in the renovation budget, Chase asked if the town had any other available source of funds to complete the job.

"We would hope the board would find the money outside this project," Chase said. "I have a few other things I'd like to do in the building. I'm trying to move some dollars around."

The committee is also exploring the possibility of leasing communication equipment. That way, Chase explained, the committee could cut down on the capital outlay and secure state-of-the-art equipment for the departments. The committee is also researching how other communities manage joint stations. Chase expects the report will be ready at their next meeting.

The committee questioned the selectmen's insistence on a connecting door.

"We, as a committee, don't see the need for a door," Chase said. The committee particularly objected to placing it in the rear of the building because it would be a tremendous security risk. They would not object as much to placing the door in the day room area.

"It's a possible security risk wherever it is located," Chase said.

Fellow committee member Gerard Buckley, who is experienced in police work, concurred.

"I know a lot of nuts come into a police department," he said. "I don't want the responsibility [of insisting on a connecting door]."

Chase also informed selectmen that installing the door carries a substantial price tag. According to the architect, installing a door will cost $700 to $1,000.

One of the security features in the police department is an electronically controlled bay. The officer at the front desk opens the bay to admit a police vehicle. The bay will be sealed while a prisoner is discharged into the cell area.

Arranging for furniture and furnishings in the building is on the committee's agenda.

"Everybody is making a wish list," Chase said.

Tax deductions supported

A federal bill, allowing tax deductions for water and sewer fees, was given unanimous regional support last week by the South Shore Coalition.

Sponsored by the U.S. House of Representatives, the bill, called H. R. 4405, will attempt to amend the federal revenue code so that water and sewer fees are deductible in the same manner as local real property taxes.

Coalition members indicated they will also urge representatives to add the concept of a town's trash collection fee so that it is similarly deductible.

Only Hanover Selectman Margaret Morris dissented from this additional request. She said she "questioned the complexity" of tacking on a fee like municipal garbage disposal.

Hull's Selectman Jim Linville said he felt the trash "deductibility will assist in more fully implementing future recycling plans" for towns.

During their August session, the Coalition plans to assess the upcoming federal coastal zone management bill.

Sullivan replaces Brennock

Maureen Sullivan was appointed to fill the position as guidance secretary by school committee Monday night. She was one of 35 applicants for the job left open upon the retirement of Mary Brennock.

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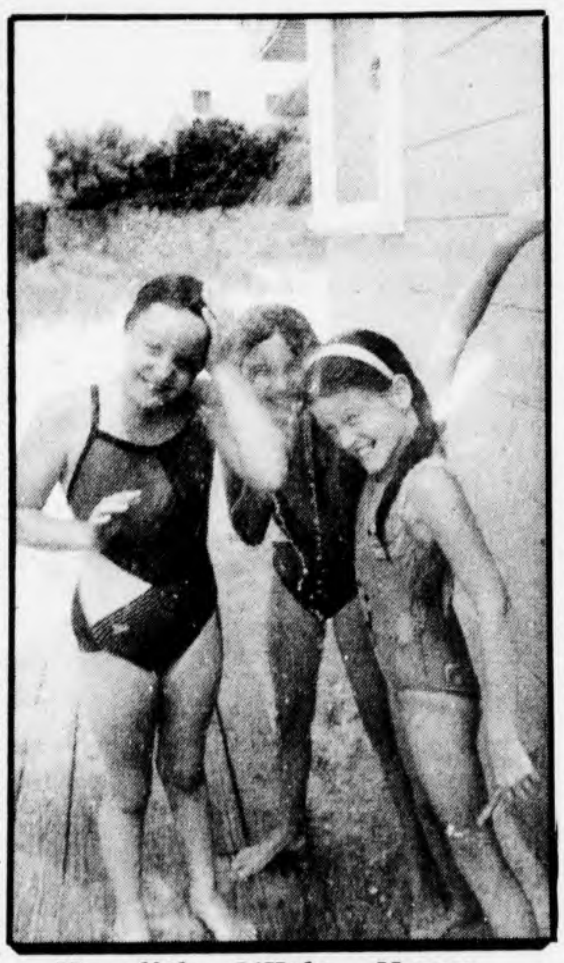
Around town

❑ Friends of the **Chipman family** of 43 Rust Way are sorry to see them leave. Steve, a dentist, has completed two years of specialized study in Boston, and it is now time to return home to Arizona. **Steve** and **Jeanne** and sons, **Steven** and **Kenny**, tell us they have loved living in Cohasset and wish they could stay "forever." Also, as Mormons, they have enjoyed being involved in the youth programs at the local "LDS" church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

❑ **Sheila Long**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bruce Edmonds**, is here for a few days vacation. Sheila has her daughter with her. Sheila is a graduate of CHS and Mass General Hospital School of Nursing.Former Army Nurse, Sheila did a tour of duty in Vietnam at the 85 medical evacuation hospital in Oui Whou. She is now a medical consultant for an insurance company.

❑ Congratulations go to **Jessica Sammon**, a freshman at CHS who just returned from three weeks in Cotswold England Youth Hostel Group bicycling. Jessica made friends from all over the East Coast! Sounds like grand fun!

❑ Don't forget that this Sunday, July 29th, the Historical Society is presenting a walking tour of Cohasset's historic Town Common and center village. The unique history will be explored during the walk. The tour will meet at the Common's Meetinghouse at 2 p.m. and will end at the Society's Captain John Wilson House and Maritime Museum on Elm Street in the village. All are invited and admission to the walk is free.



Meredith O'Hale, Megan Connolly and Katie Devine brave the freezing water of the Cohasset Beach shower.
(Photo by Jon Schutz)

❑ **Joel Carpenter** sure has a lot of friends that are rooting for him "around town." Everyone must have seen all of the nifty posters, balloons and other decorations that were there to greet him, a neat idea for a family to see how much they are loved. Joel is six, and back home after undergoing successful bone marrow transplant surgery at Children's hospital in Boston. Even though Joel cannot have visitors yet, we'll bet that he would love to receive lots of cards! He lives with his mom and dad on Heather Drive, you can imagine how thrilled and happy they are to have their son home after a 79 day hospital stay!! Get well soon Joel!!!

❑ Congratulations to **Bill Baird, Travis Coley** and **Bart Weisenfluh** who all participated in the Southeast Soccer Tournament, imagine having three Cohasset boys on the team!

Speaking of Bill Baird, he was one of four boys selected to receive the Bank of Boston Scholarship lead by example.That is quite an honor indeed, and everyone is proud of you Billy!!

❑ Happy birthday to **Clark Chatterton**, who celebrates on the 29th of this month . . . love you Clark, have a great day.

❑ Congratulations go to **Scott Newkirk**, who has been awarded a fellowship for independent study in humanities by the Council for Basic Education. He is one of 169 teachers selected nationwide for the honor. As you know, Mr. Newkirk teaches history at the CHS; he is planning to study Black-African literature as a reflection of conflict between Western and African values.

❑ Here's hoping we hear the results of the women's division Bay State Games . . . **Noella Roma** and **Tara Gallagher** were trying to win this past weekend, and we certainly hope that they did as well as they always do!! Their coach, **Ruthann Sargent**, knows that they will do well!!

❑Kristin Jackson recently participated in the orientation program at Emmanuel College in Boston. Designed for incoming freshmen and transfer students, orientation is an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the Emmanuel College campus and experience academic and campus life first-hand.

❑ This month will be a sad one at the end, **Mary Brennock** will be retiring from the guidance department at CHS! She has had a 21-year career with the school system, and has been dearly loved and admired for all 21 of them. We will all be thinking of you on July 31, your last day, Mary, and we wish you a wonderful retirement. You will be missed.

❑ That's the news from here, please let me know what is going on in your house this week, then watch for it to appear in print!!

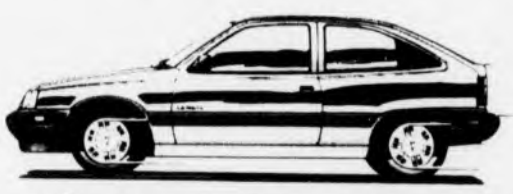
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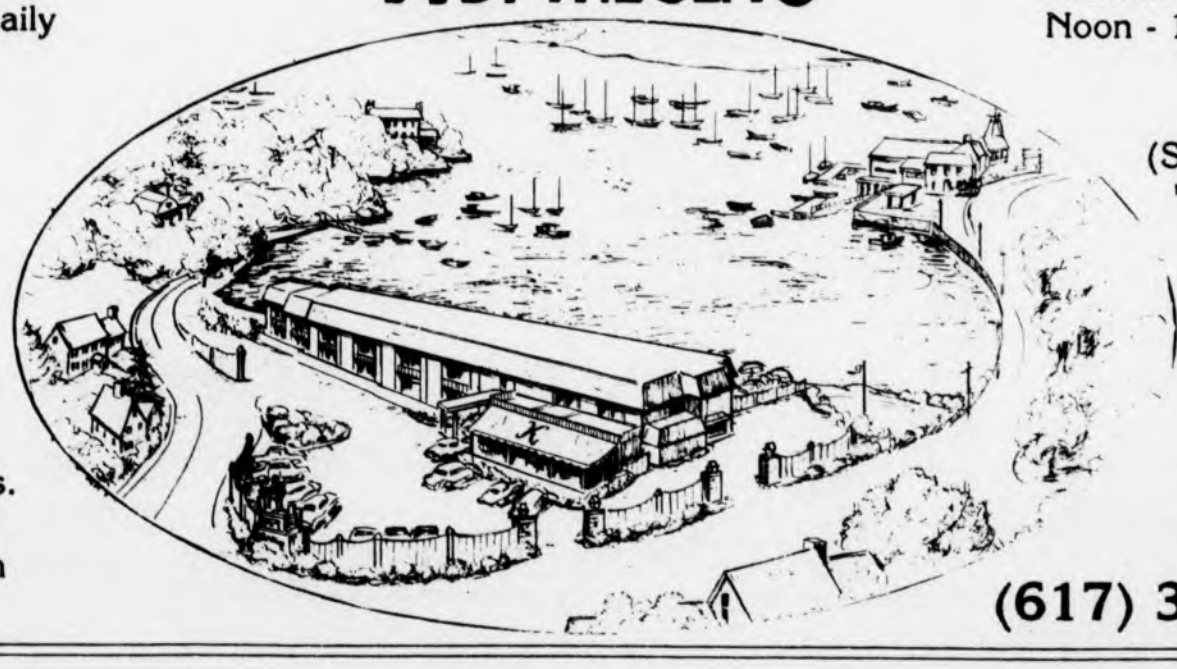
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School committee approves a philosophy

A detailed philosophy statement explaining what a Cohasset education is all about was adopted by school committee Monday night.

Most of the wording has already been approved by the faculty, however, one area will go back to the staff for another vote before the start of school.

It was the third time the committee went over the statement. The vote was unanimous.

The wording on goals for foreign languages was altered slightly but School Supt. Stephen Hart said he does not expect the change in wording will be a problem when presented to the faculty for a vote.

As adopted the statement says:

As we enter the last decade of the 20th century, Cohasset High School has a vision for its students, faculty and community. Cohasset High School shall enable each student to understand the past, examine the present, and prepare for the future.

Cohasset High School seeks to graduate students who will recognize their abilities, develop a love of learning, fulfill their potential and use their talents to meet post-high school goals. We believe Cohasset students should be confident enough to explore, discover, create, think critically, and communicate effectively. We believe that Cohasset students, by developing a strong sense of honor and integrity, will behave ethically, act responsibly in the community, and demonstrate concern for global issues.

Cohasset High School believes that excellent schools require excellent teachers who possess a high degree of knowledge, sensitivity, creativity, and dedication to both their students and their own professional development. Excellent schools also require an excellent and committed staff of trained specialists, counselors, technicians, administrators, and a school committee sensitive to educational needs.

Cohasset High School recognizes that quality education is best accomplished in partnership with the parents and the community. As partners in this total school-community compact, we endeavor to create an environment that promotes learning. Further, Cohasset High School recognizes its unique responsibility as the town's major educational institution and facility.

General Goals:

Cohasset High School adopts the following as its stated goals:

1. Physical and Emotional Well-Being

A Cohasset High School education should contribute to the learner's physical and emotional well-being, especially to a sense of personal worth.

2. Communication Skills

A Cohasset High School education should develop in each learner the reading, writing, listening, speaking and computational skills necessary for effective communication in a variety of media. Students will develop the ability to think critically and to express themselves clearly and creatively.

3. Performance Skills

A Cohasset High School education should provide a broad range of opportunities for student performance in the arts, in athletics, and in public forums so that students may develop leadership abilities and both individual and group performance skills.

4. Citizenship in a Democratic Society

A Cohasset High School education should provide each learner with knowledge and understanding of how our society functions and should foster individual commitment to exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

5. Values and Mutual Respect

A Cohasset High School education should foster an appreciation of the essential similarities and interdependence of all human beings and promote behavior that advances the dignity of all people, advocating both individual rights and the common good.

6. Arts Appreciation and Creativity

A Cohasset High School education should provide each learner with a broad range of opportunities to appreciate the arts, to develop a sense of the aesthetic, to discover talents and interests, and to develop creativity.

7. Understanding History and the Humanities

A Cohasset High School education should provide each learner with knowledge and understanding of history, the humanities, and our multicultural heritage within the context of contemporary world issues.

8. Understanding Mathematics and the Sciences

A Cohasset High School education should provide each learner with knowledge and understanding of mathematics and the sciences, encouraging exploration and discovery as well as the acquisition of facts.

9. Understanding Foreign Languages

A Cohasset High School education should provide each learner the opportunities to develop speaking, listening, writing and reading skills necessary for proficiency in foreign languages and to study in depth the customs of other cultures.

10. Occupational Competence

A Cohasset High School education should provide each learner with the academic and vocational skills and opportunities necessary for continuing education and employment in a changing workplace.

11. Environmental Awareness

A Cohasset High School education should develop in students a respect for and understanding of their interdependent, caretaker relationship with the environment.

12. Capacity and Desire for Lifelong Learning

A Cohasset High School education should foster a natural desire for active, self-directed, lifelong learning and should help learners develop the skills necessary to reach personal goals.

Specific Objectives:

Achieving the following objectives is the responsibility of the staff and administration of Cohasset High School and its governing board:

1. to communicate the school's goals to the community at large and to enlist its support in providing the resources to achieve them;

2. to encourage teachers, students, and parents to participate in the planning and implementing of school policy;

3. to encourage students to grow and learn in a school which models respect for the individual and for cultural differences;

4. to provide programs and specialists for students

(See page 17)

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Editorial

Keep reading

This week the school committee accepted a fine report from the elementary reading curriculum evaluation committee.

They were polite and appreciative.

We just hope they find some way to implement it.

The report talks about the different learning styles. It asks that a reading supervisor be hired to oversee the elementary program.

The school committee didn't disagree with the recommendation. As Barbara Bliss, committee chairman, said: "It's not financially feasible."

She went on to commend the committee and the faculty for working around the problem.

Kenneth Eckberg, principal of Deer Hill and a member of the committee, pointed out that back in 1987 a similar evaluation had taken place and similar recommendations were made.

He said more needs to be done to work on the issue of coordination. He did say much has happened to improve over the past 15 years.

Back in 1975 there were 12 to 15 reading texts in use in the school system. Now one series, the Macmillan "Connections" readers are in use in grades 2 through 6.

Supplementary material is available.

At a time when the school budget is stretched thin, it is good to hear that these attempts at improving the basic educational program are still continuing.

The focus on learning styles sounds great on paper. And it is nice to hear there will be some attempt made through the release day program to offer teachers more information on learning styles.

We know the new principal of Osgood, Linda Whitney, will have quite a bit to learn about the system. We hope that she will be able to give the reading curriculum high priority once she gets settled.

We know there won't be a quick end to the financial crunch facing the school system.

Reading is basic. All our children need to learn to read and read well. The information is available to help teachers reach the children who learn by methods slightly out of the mainstream.

We think the committee deserves our thanks for the work to date. Incidentally, this work was accomplished at least partly by the use of substitute teachers filling in to give the staff time to work. We hope to see more of the same.

The reading evaluation committee included: Marilee Cantelmo, Jack Creamer, Marilyn D'Angelo, Shirley Tewkesbury, Marian Atkinson, Kenneth Eckberg, Pauline Gallagher, Patricia Sullivan, Joan Magoun and Betty Cisneros.

The emphasis in the elementary reading program is moving toward a more individualized approach – one that depends on knowing a pupil's specific learning style.

Three members of the elementary reading curriculum evaluation committee appeared before the school committee Monday night at the high school to talk about their recommendations.

The committee itself consisted of 10 staff members who worked on providing coordination of the reading programs in the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

Some of the items in the report have already been planned for in the present school budget.

For instance, School Superintendent Stephen Hart told the committee that a tool to identify a child's learning style has been selected. Funds are allocated in the budget.

The report was accepted with the school committee's thanks but the recommendation on hiring a reading coordinator was met with little hope due to the financial crunch.

Cohasset Mariner

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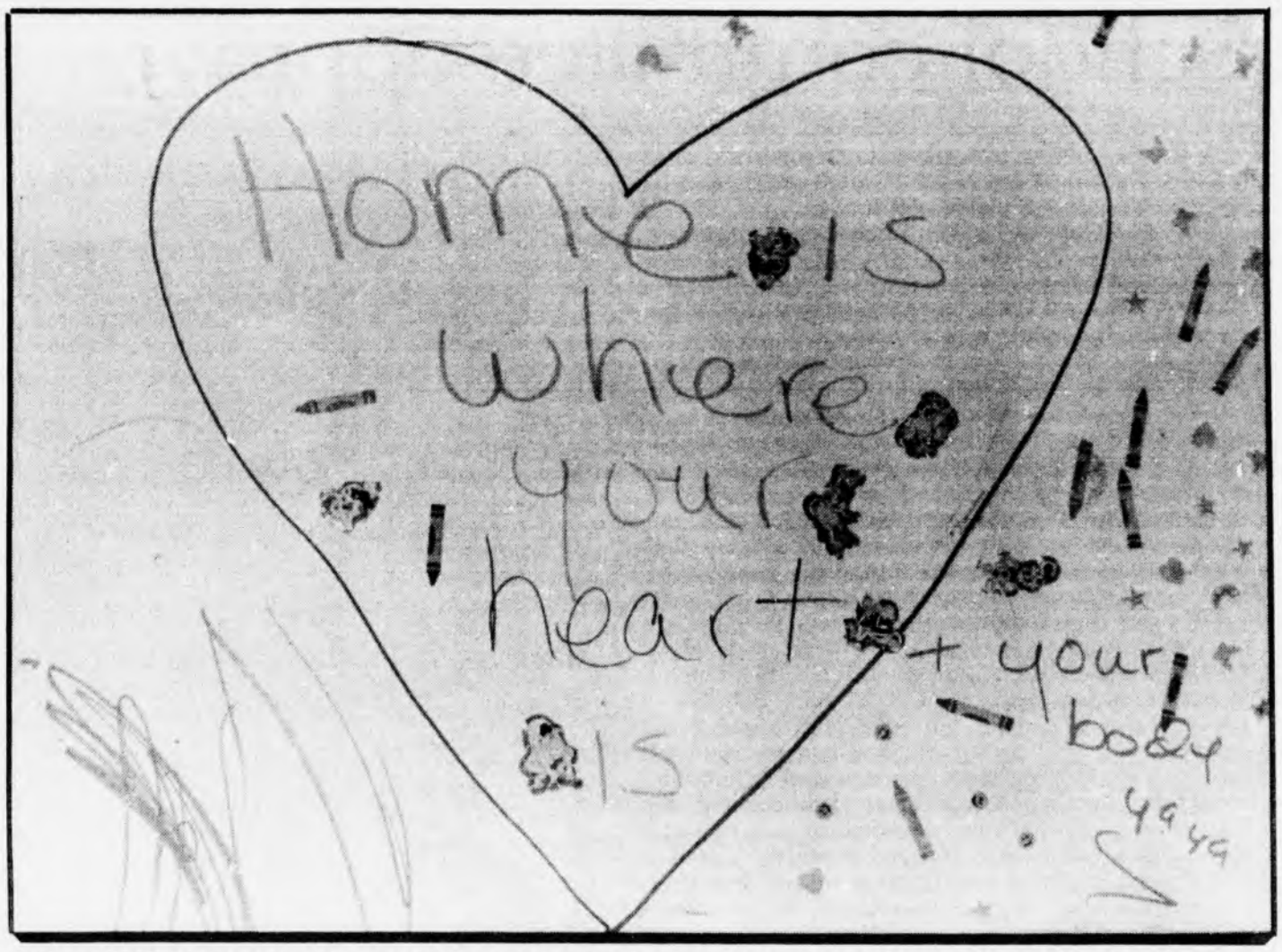
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When Joel Carpenter, who recently received a bone marrow transplant, returned home from the hospital, residents put up posters, balloons and other decorations to welcome him home.

RR's neighbors protest revival

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was submitted to the Mariner *for publication.*

We too are of the majority who appreciate the need to improve commuter transportation but quite literally not in my back yard. One corner of our house stands inches from the path to be cut to reestablish the Old Colony Line. That same corner was there thirty years ago when the trains came rambling through. There was nothing quaint about the noises and the smells that filled our house at both ends of the day. The day they stopped running was a great event for my family as we got a chance to enjoy the peace and quiet that most everyone in the town comes to take for granted. Now the state wants to take us backwards which seems to be its favorite direction these days. According to their literature, houses which are not within "acceptable noise and vibration levels" can have this problem alleviated by one of three measures, any one of which enforces the feeling of being held prisoner in our own home: a 16-foot barrier inches from our windows; double glazing windows literally darkening our door; or an air conditioner precluding ever opening windows to let fresh air in. The final adding of insult to injury comes with the announcements that we are faced with increased state and federal taxes which in part will be used to railroad this project through. It doesn't pay to be among the silent majority these days. Thanks for lending an ear.

Janet and Joe Warren
323 North Main St.

Letters

Another neighbor doesn't mind the RR

To the Editor:

What a great article for the railroad! We need the train with no doubts in our minds. Imagine how much gas, wear and tear, and pollution could be saved on our cars if the trains were allowed. Not only would there be less traffic on 3A but there would be less accidents in the winter from ice on the roads. We would save money for the town by less ambulances and fire trucks reporting to these 3A accidents caused by too many commuters trying to go home or to work.

I myself live near the old trackbed and I wouldn't mind a little noise and rumble everyday to save the commuters headaches and money. I also walk to work everyday in the village so I wouldn't use the train myself but I pity all the commuters I see every morning speeding their way into a Boston bound traffic jam. The train might also keep some young and older people off the roads when they are finished partying after work which could result in safer highways for the more sober people.

The train could also be used for quicker delivery of mail, assorted merchandise, and even fresh fruit, the list is endless. Wouldn't it be great to hop off a plane at Logan and hop on a train that would drop you off in Cohasset and not some other place? The pros outweigh the cons so let's bite the bullet and forge ahead and not backwards.

Gene Snow

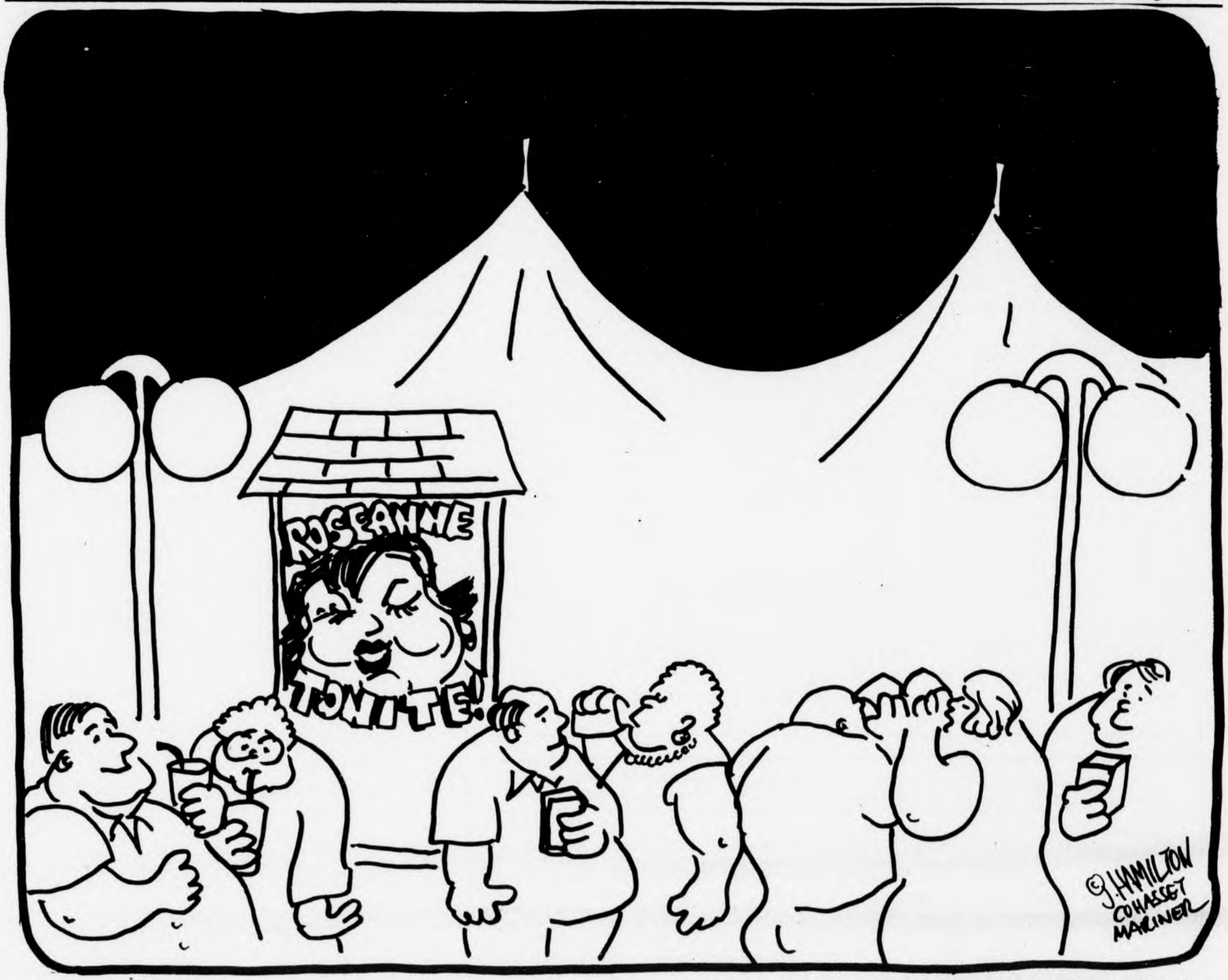
Taxpayers' Guide answers questions

"Many taxpayers turn to their elected representative when they have a question or problem with their state taxes. Indeed, one of the most important functions of the problem resolution office is to handle legislators' referrals promptly. While PRO continues to be at your service, the Department's latest publication, *A Taxpayers' Guide to the Department of Revenue (D.O.R.)*, may well be of use to you answering many routine questions about tax administration," stated Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset.

Geared toward the average taxpayers rather than the accountant or tax lawyer, the guide answers a long-expressed need for a general primer on how the system works and, perhaps most importantly, what appeal rights taxpayers have under the law. While tax administration is never simple, it is every taxpayer's right to have basic procedures fully explained in plain English. Taxpayers also have fundamental right to know — in writing — their rights to appeal a DOR decision.

"The taxpayers' guide is particularly timely given many legislators' interest in "Massachusetts Taxpayer Bill of Rights," akin to what exists federally. The DOR is very much in favor of a state version of the federal taxpayer bill of rights. Such a statute would go a long way toward making permanent many of the reforms that we have instituted administratively; it would also give taxpayers an extra assurance that their interests are fully protected," Rep. Murray continued.

"The guide sets forth a commitment to provide a complete, yet easy-to-follow roadmap through the audit, collection and appeals processes; these booklets are readily available at all of the libraries in my district. If you have a use for this publication, stop by the library and pick one up at no charge," she concluded.



Too bad sitcom star Roseanne Barr canceled her appearance at the Music Circus. A heavier-than-usual turnout had been expected.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Do you remember our Earth Day pledge to adopt a litter site? Many readers have asked me to remind us to make periodic visits to continue to keep those areas clean. Those who have been continuing with their adoption pledge have been picking up bagfulls of "disposable" items such as cans, plastic wrap, diapers, and plastic six-pack rings. These items are devastating to marine and wildlife.

This state is in a disposal crisis. We understand this in Cohasset, and have responded by making recycling mandatory. We now have the ability to reduce our average trash load by 80%. We achieve these high figures in two areas: the marketplace and the Recycling/Transfer Facility (RTF). In the marketplace, we buy items that are reusable and ultimately recyclable like cloth diapers instead of "disposable" plastic/paper ones. We also attempt, where possible, to not buy overpackaged products made of non-recyclable material such as convenience foods packaged in plastics of many different resins. As users of the RTF, we have become near experts in chasing arrows symbols, snipping off metal rings on glass jars, rinsing out containers (with just a little water), composting our leaves and grass clippings, not to mention looking sideways at cardboard to see if it has waves,and putting our newspaper in *paper* bags. We have become recycling pros, but still we have tons of trash, and still we need better markets for our recycled materials. When we have done all that we can, what are we left with? Packaging.

This year over 100,000 Mass. citizens signed a Recycling Initiative petition to be placed on the ballot in November. It mandates that by 1996, all packaging be reusable, made from at least 50% recycled materials, or be made from recyclable materials. Our Board of Health members signed this petition.

Unfortunately, the state Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that the Recycling Initiative cannot appear on the November ballot, because of a technicality surrounding one signature on the original ballot. Barring a successful appeal, the only recourse lies in the passage of House Bill 4456, an act to promote Environmentally Acceptable Packaging, the legislative version of the Recycling Initiative.

The state does not need to be in this solid waste crisis. We have set the example in waste reduction but we cannot do this as an isolated town. House Bill 4456, Environmentally Acceptable Packaging, is the first step. Call or write state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, 722-2400 and Senator Bill Golden, 722-1646 urging them to vote in favor of House Bill 4456, An Act to Promote Environmentally Acceptable Packaging.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray
Room 134, Sate House
Boston, 02133

Office for children tries to avoid tax axe

Now that the State Supreme Court has determined the constitutionality of the tax package, the future of Massachusetts Office for Children's two programs, the statewide Help for Children and Community Development programs, hang in balance in the Conference Committee as the final recommendations for the FY'91 state budget are hammered out. Both programs, totalling a little over $1.8 million with 62 workers, were supported in the budget proposals of the governor and the house of representatives. In sharp contrast, the senate Ways and Means Committee eliminates these programs, despite the solid support received from 26 senators, including local senators William B. Golden and Paul D. Harold.

George Bachrach, chairperson of OFC's statewide advisory council said, "Help for Children and Community Development form the state's "safety net" for children. If they are lost, it will be a giant step backward for Massachusett's children. It will eliminate the children's voice from state government — a voice to which the Commonwealth has been committed since 1972. It seems to me that especially when money is tight, we need to maintain our commitment to safeguarding the interests of our children."

The Help for Children Program is the state's only free and confidential information, referral and follow-up advocacy service for parents and children. In FY'89, HFC handled 63,624 calls from parents and assisted 5,644 severely troubled or multiply handicapped children get the help they needed.

The Community Development Program supports 41 local Councils for Children representing more than 2,000 citizens who volunteer their time to improve children's lives. As one of their projects in the last year, both Coastline and South Shore Councils for Children serving the ten towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth, expanded the Parents Advisory Council Network made up of parents of children with special needs, held a forum on resources for parents of children with special needs; and developed, printed and distributed a 1990 PAC Directory. Both Councils also documented state cuts to child care services in the 10 towns and will soon be releasing its report entitled, STOP.

In the last year, 10 local Office for Children offices and one regional office have been closed. "We had already made hard choices," said commissioner Mary Kay Leonard: "We had heard what the public has been saying about the escalating costs of government, and trimmed our administrative and operating costs to the bone. If community-based staff are let go, the Commonwealth's families and children will suffer."

Three new elementary teachers win space at Osgood

Three new elementary teachers were appointed by school committee Monday. One of the teachers is to take the place of a retiring teacher. The other two are to assume new classes due to increasing enrollment at Osgood School.

There will now be five sections in grade 1 and 2.

There were more than 200 applicants for the positions.

Cynthia Hurley, who taught Grade 1 last year at Osgood as a long-term substitute, was hired again since the incoming class is as large as last year's. Hurley has a masters' degree as well as previous teaching experience.

Patrice Donnelly, who is finishing her masters' work at Simmons, was hired. She will teach grade 2. She has experience teaching on the college level and has taught in the Sharon summer enrichment program.

Barbara Wells, who has taught in schools in New York and Rhode Island, was also hired. She will teach grade 2. She is planning to relocate to this area.

Cohasset police log

Monday, July 9
9:49 a.m. Vandalism, Cohasset High School, investigated
12:55 p.m. Vehicle accident, 3A and Auto Haus, investigated
10:20 Vehicle accident Atlantic Ave., duty wrecker called
Tuesday, July 10
3:59 a.m. Arson and bombing threat, Super Stop & Shop, unfounded
11: 39 Vandalism, Kimball's Motel
11:44 Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated
1:50 p.m. Larceny, Black Horse Lane, investigated
8:14 Missing property, Sohier St.
8:38 Noise complaint, Bow St., verbal warning
Wednesday, July 11
12:39 a.m. Vandalism, Ripley Rd., car, investigated
2:39 Suspicious activity, Oak St., car, search negative
4:59 p.m. Suspicious activity, Tedeschi's Plaza, arrested a 17 and older female
5:01 Arrest, Beechwood St., in custody on three warrants Weymouth woman, d.o.b. 4-7-61
Thursday July 12
9:28 a.m. Vandalism, James Lane, investigated
10:25 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint
1:55 p.m. Missing property, Jerusalem Rd.
2:03 Vehicle accident, Route 3A, investigated
2:36 Vehicle accident, property damage, Route 3A, investigated
7:27 Suspicious activity, Government Island
Friday, July 13
9:45 a.m. Leaving the scene, Sohier St.
1:22 p.m. Officer wanted, Super Stop &Shop, investigated
4:15 Building check, Lambert's Lane
10:20 Vehicle accident, property damage, town parking lot, investigated
10:25 Vehicle accident, property damage, C.J.Way, investigated
Saturday, July 14
12:34 a.m. Disturbance, Beechwood ballpark, dispersed gathering
2:57 Medical/mental aid Government Island, investigated
7:14 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, N. Main St.
9:42 Officer wanted, King Jewelers
11:42 Dispersed gathering, Mill Bridge
4:50 p.m. Medical/mental aid, 3A Discount
5:04 leaving the scene, South Main St.
Sunday, July 15
12:16 a.m. Motor vehicle theft, Pond St., investigated
12:27 Recovered stolen vehicle, Beechwood ballpark, vehicle recovered
12:55 vehicle accident property damage, Beechwood St., investigated
1:28 Disturbance (gathering), Black Rock Beach, dispersed gathering
1:40 Disturbance (gathering), Lily Pond Lane, dispersed gathering
3:24 Noise report, White Head Road, unfounded
9:47 Vehicle accident, property damage Sohier St.
2:14 p.m. Suspicious activity, Bow St., investigated
4:45 Disturbance (gathering), Mill Bridge, Border St., dispersed gathering
5:24, Trespassing, Border St., dispersed gathering
7:01 Missing property, Sandy Beach
9:30 Noise complaint, North Main St., dispersed gathering
10:56 Noise complaint, Curtis Estate, unfounded

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Sports

Cohasset hockey team loses to Whitman-Hanson

By John Kinchla

Cohasset's hockey fortunes turned sour last week, when the local entry in the Pilgrim Summer Youth Hockey program, the "Christy's" lost to Whitman-Hanson by a score of 3 to 0.

Playing with uncharacteristic temerity, the Christy's failed to keep Whitman-Hanson away from their goal. Whitman scored in the first period on a shot off the faceoff within the Cohasset zone.

The temperature outside was in the 90's and the Christy's appeared to be sluggish. Fog began to envelop the arena and the ice surface became soft. Skating became more of an effort after Whitman's initial first strike.

The Christy's made many good rushes into the Whitman end but failed to score. Mike Noble, Mike Reynolds and Kevin Mulcahy led the Christy's back with several rink-long rushes but they never tallied.

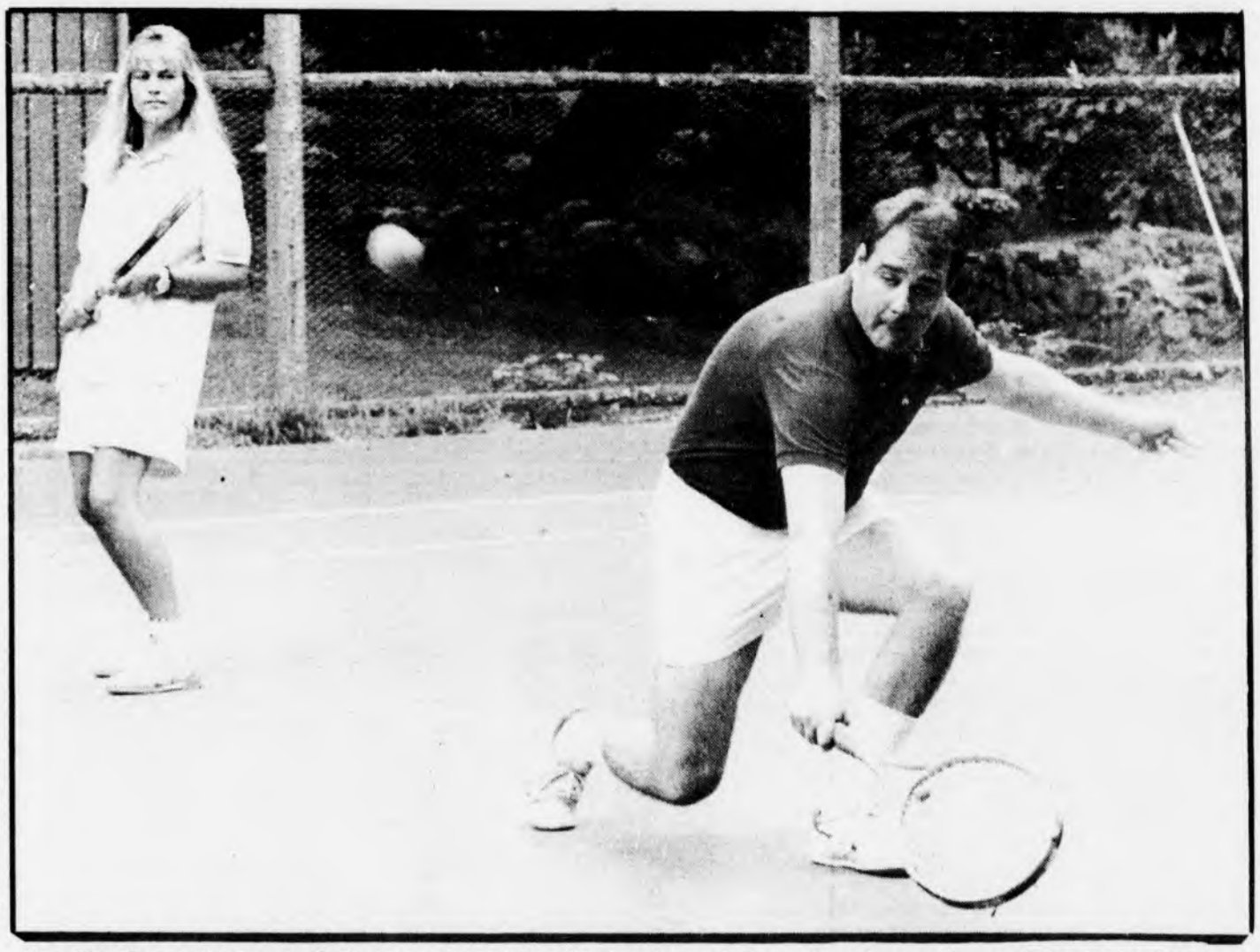
To the Christy's credit, they played three forward lines against Whitman-Hanson's two forward lines. The result of this unselfishness was that all the boys played almost equal time. The disadvantage was that the Christy's had an unbalanced attack throughout the contest.

As the team experiences success, more skaters have elected to try out for the team. Since the Christy's is a developmental squad, most of the less experienced boys have played as much as the veterans.

Playing a particularly strong game for the team were Charlie Smith, Brian Donovan, Scott Varisco and Charlie Shields. All the boys tried to work in concert against the Panthers.

Cohasset is now mathematically tied with Whitman-Hanson for the league lead, though Cohasset has played 1 fewer game. Cohasset is ahead of Whitman-Hanson in the vital categories of goals scored vs goals against.

A turnaround may happen this week when the Christy's take-on a tough Stoughton team.



Joe Whelan returns a shot as partner Wendy Jarvis watches. The two will participate in the Cohasset Benefit Tennis Tournament for Children's hospital Aug. 4 and 5.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Players rush to football

Now that varsity football is no longer offered, more students are interested in the sport.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart told school committee Monday that 38 students are going out for football this year. Even with the larger turnout, football will be only played at the junior varsity level this fall.

Hart pointed out that the decision to suspend varsity playing was due to the lack of upper classmen on the team. Only one member of last year's varsity team was a junior. The rest of the varsity squad graduated.

The same number of football coaches will be hired. There was no planned cut in the budget.

Most of the junior/senior high school coaches for the coming school year were given school committee approval Monday.

Several positions remain to be filled but the major sports are accounted for.

The coaches appointed are: Ruthanne Sargent, cheerleading and gymnastics; Dennis Walsh, hockey; Ted MacDermott, baseball; James Franey, golf; Torin Sweeney, wrestling; Kennen Startzell, girls' varsity soccer; Frank Blonde, girls' j.v. soccer; Dan Magner, boys' varsity soccer and girls' j.v. basketball; Larry Shultz, boys' j.v. soccer; Phil Pisano, head football coach; Ted MacDermott, assistant football coach; Robert Silvia, assistant football coach; Debbie Bostwick, varsity field hockey and girls' varsity basketball; Arnie Repucci, boys' varsity basketball; Matt Salerno, boys' j.v. basketball; Michael Gill, varsity softball; Marilyn Watson, j.v softball; Betty Zadel, girls' tennis; Ed Amaral, boys' tennis; Ron Emmons, head girls' track coach, and Tom O'Neil, assistant girls' track coach.

Swim team wins by forfeit

The Cohasset swim team's third meet of the season, which was to occur on July 20, was a win for Cohasset by forfeit as its opponent, Duxbury Harbor Yacht Club, was unable to compete.

The club's next meet will be against Scituate K of C at Scituate, on Friday, July 27.

An intersquad meet was held on Wednesday, July 18 with the team divided into red, white and blue squads. It was a fun-filled morning in which everyone, including the coaches, participated.

The stars of the week for this week are: 8 and under: Jeff Schneider and Sara Senechal; 10 and under: Andrew Singleton and Maura McLeod; 12 and under: Kevin Duffy and Emily Henderson; 14 and under: Scott Theriault and Becky Golden; and 16 and under: Chip Anderson. The stars of the week, chosen by coaches, Kate Anderson and Sara Tague, are those swimmers who have shown determination and improvement.

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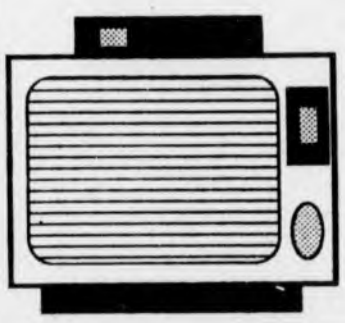
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TECH TIP OF THE MONTH



July's Tech Tip of the Month comes from **Maintenance Technician John Best**, who suggests, "Always unplug your television and converter box from the wall outlet during an electrical storm. During a lightning storm, power surges can cause damage to equipment -- even when the unit is shut off."

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



July's Employee of the Month is **Maintenance Technician Rich Hunnicutt. Rich** started with Continental as a Service Technician back in 1987; he has since been promoted to Maintenance. His current job responsibilities include troubleshooting line problems, helping our Pay-Per-View department run smoothly and helping to maintain our outside plant. **Congratulations, Rich!!**

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Sports

Cohasset meets its toughest opponents to date

By John Smoot
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset's nine-year-old team met its toughest opponents to date when they played Duxbury and Braintree American. The Cohasset Cardinals, sponsored by the Mass 4 x 4 Association, lost one game and tied the other in an exciting week of baseball. Cohasset played without power hitter Jamie DeMichele who broke two fingers earlier in the week. Jamie may be out of action for the remainder of the season.

COHASSET 8 — BRAINTREE AMERICAN 8

"There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." Homer's genius was never more evident than last Friday night when Cohasset took the sweet taste of victory from the lips of the much heralded and still undefeated Braintree American team. Braintree American, coached by WWF wrestler Gorgeous Baby Cakes Chris Duffy, entered the last inning leading Cohasset 8 to 4 when the Cohasset team put on their rally caps and went to work. O'Sullivan, Schwerin, Rossi, Hanian, and Rooney all had base hits and in between hits Golden walked, Smoot took a pitch to the helmet and Taylor handcuffed Braintree's first baseman with a sharply hit ground ball. The end result was a four run rally to tie the game. Under Suburban Youth Baseball League rules the game ends after six innings even if the score is tied.

Greg "Robo-Pitch" Taylor threw yet another three shutout innings. He struck out four and allowed only one hit. With the summer season half over Taylor is still unscored upon. Denis Rooney and Justin Golden kept Cohasset close with strong pitching efforts over the first three innings.

Michael "Magnet Man" Rossi raised his batting average to .313 with his dramatic bases loaded single in the last inning. The Magnet has played four different positions and the ball seems to follow him wherever he goes. Hanian and Rooney followed Rossi with dramatic base hits of their own. Throughout Cohasset's last inning fireworks Braintree's fielders played superb defense, limiting the Cohasset base runners to one base per hit. In fact, Braintree's defensive effort was remarkable throughout the game, especially when they executed double plays in both the third and fourth innings.

Jim O'Sullivan had another perfect night at bat with two hits and a walk in three trips to the plate. His batting average over five games is an astronomical .615.

DUXBURY 7 — COHASSET 4

Earlier in the week Cohasset had experienced its own last inning heartbreak when Duxbury escaped with a 7-4 victory. Cohasset led 3-2 after 5 and 1/3 innings. The team demonstrated its character by handling this tough loss with class and an upbeat spirit.



Ben Roine

Greg Taylor tossed three shutout innings but not without tremendous support in the field. Justin "the Magician" Golden was outstanding at shortstop and had five put outs in the first three innings alone. Steve "Bo" Kovack smoothly handled a sharply hit ground ball and tossed out Duxbury's power hitter to end the third inning. Eric Hanian killed a Duxbury rally in the fourth inning when he snared a scorching line drive and Denis "Rainmaker" Rooney's fifth inning catch in right field brought the Cohasset crowd to its feet.

Duxbury pulled off some defensive heroics of its own, especially in the fourth inning when they gunned down two Cohasset runners at the plate by perfect execution of throws from the outfielder to the cutoff man to the catcher.

Cohasset's Ben Roine continues to have an uncanny knack for running the base paths. His on base percentage after five games is .824. If it stays that high the league may commence an investigation.

UPCOMING GAMES

This Friday night Cohasset's team plays Braintree National at home before traveling to Holbrook on Monday and Duxbury on Wednesday.

PLAYER PROFILES

Steve Baker — Steve plays left field for the Cardinals. He has excellent speed, a good glove and a rocket arm. He bats left and throws left.

Kevin DeVito — Kevin plays third base for the Cardinals. He fields well and has reached base seven times in thirteen trips to the plate. He bats right and throws right.

Eric Hanian — Eric plays first base. His hustle and determination set the tone for team spirit. He bats right and throws left.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT TEAM RESULTS
WEEK 2 RESULTS
9-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN TOURNEY TEAM

The 9-year-old Suburban Youth Little Leaguers rocked Randolph North and were defeated by Duxbury in week 2 of the Suburban League Tournament. Greg Taylor and Justin Golden shared the pitching duties in the win over Randolph. Mike Rossi and Ben Smoot provided outstanding defense. Kevin DeVito is beginning to hit with power. Lefty Steve Baker provides the team with power to the opposite field.

Next Game Braintree American, Friday July 20

10-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN TOURNEY TEAM

The 10-year-olds wreaked vengence on both Abington 11 to 6, and Duxbury 10 to 9.

Against Abington pitcher Matt Lewis had 7 strikeouts, while heavy hitting Paul Michael Quinton continued to rip the ball at a torrid pace i.e.: 3 hits and 3 RBI's. Outfielder Ben Ketchum had a solid hit and continued to field superbly. Catcher Scott VanHartsvelt was also outstanding in the batters box and behind the plate as he had 1 hit and 1 RBI. Brian Walsh contributed with a hit and an RBI.

Against Duxbury, Pitcher Colton Ralston twirled 4 strong innings. The Cohasset win was accomplished with both good fielding and good hitting. Once again, Greg Bilton, Matt Lewis and Paul Michael Quinton powered the ball for Cohasset. Scott VanHartesvelt caught another great game and threw out several runners attempting to advance to second base. Matt Lewis iced the win for Cohasset with 2 innings of relief.

Next game Braintree National, Thursday July 19

11-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN TOURNEY TEAM

The 11's lost to Randolph 11 to 7

12-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN TOURNEY TEAM

The 12's lost to Hingham on Monday night July 16.



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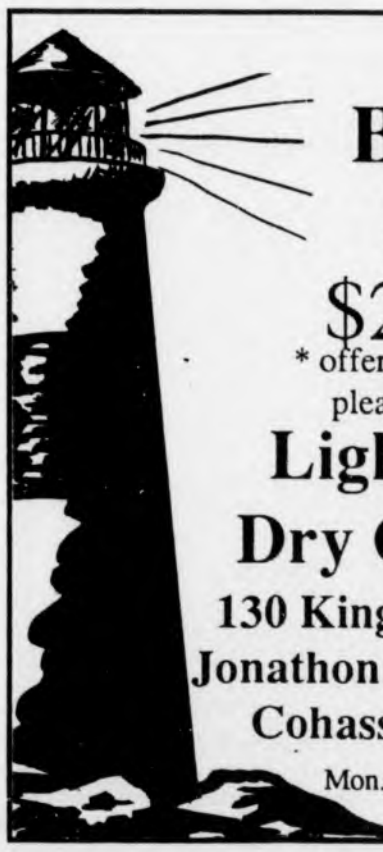
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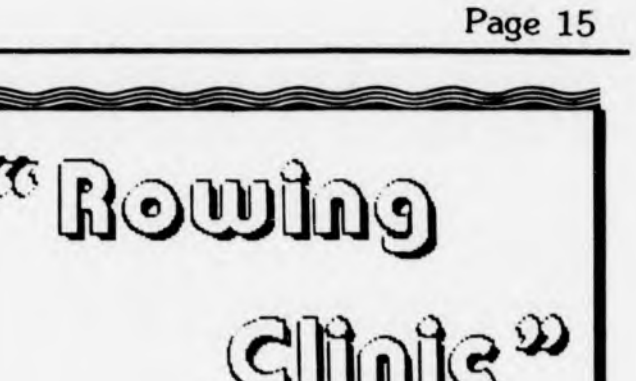
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"Rowing Clinic" at the Gulf River





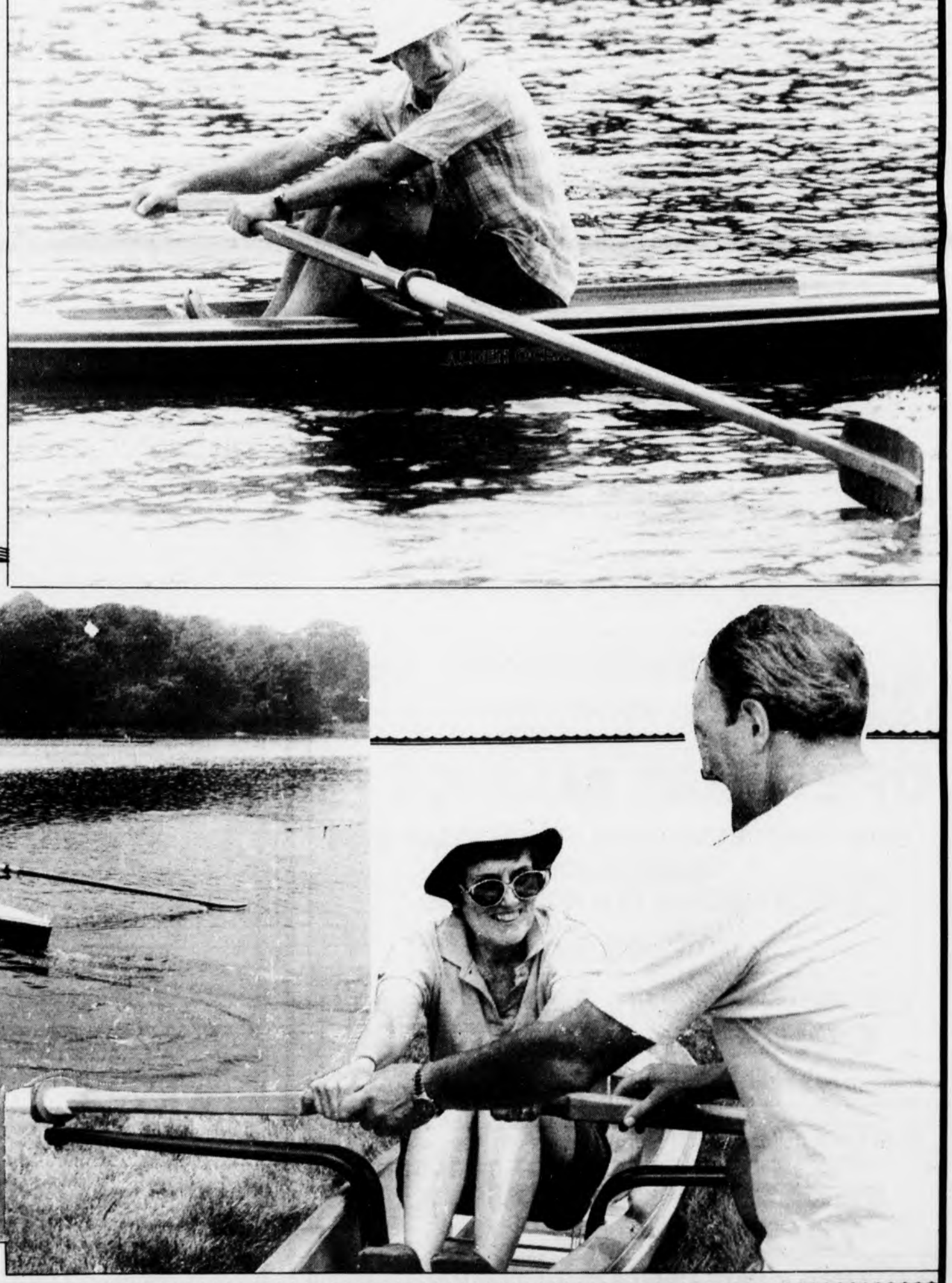
Top: Jack Hartshorne gives some pointers to Jackie Dormitzer of Cohasset.

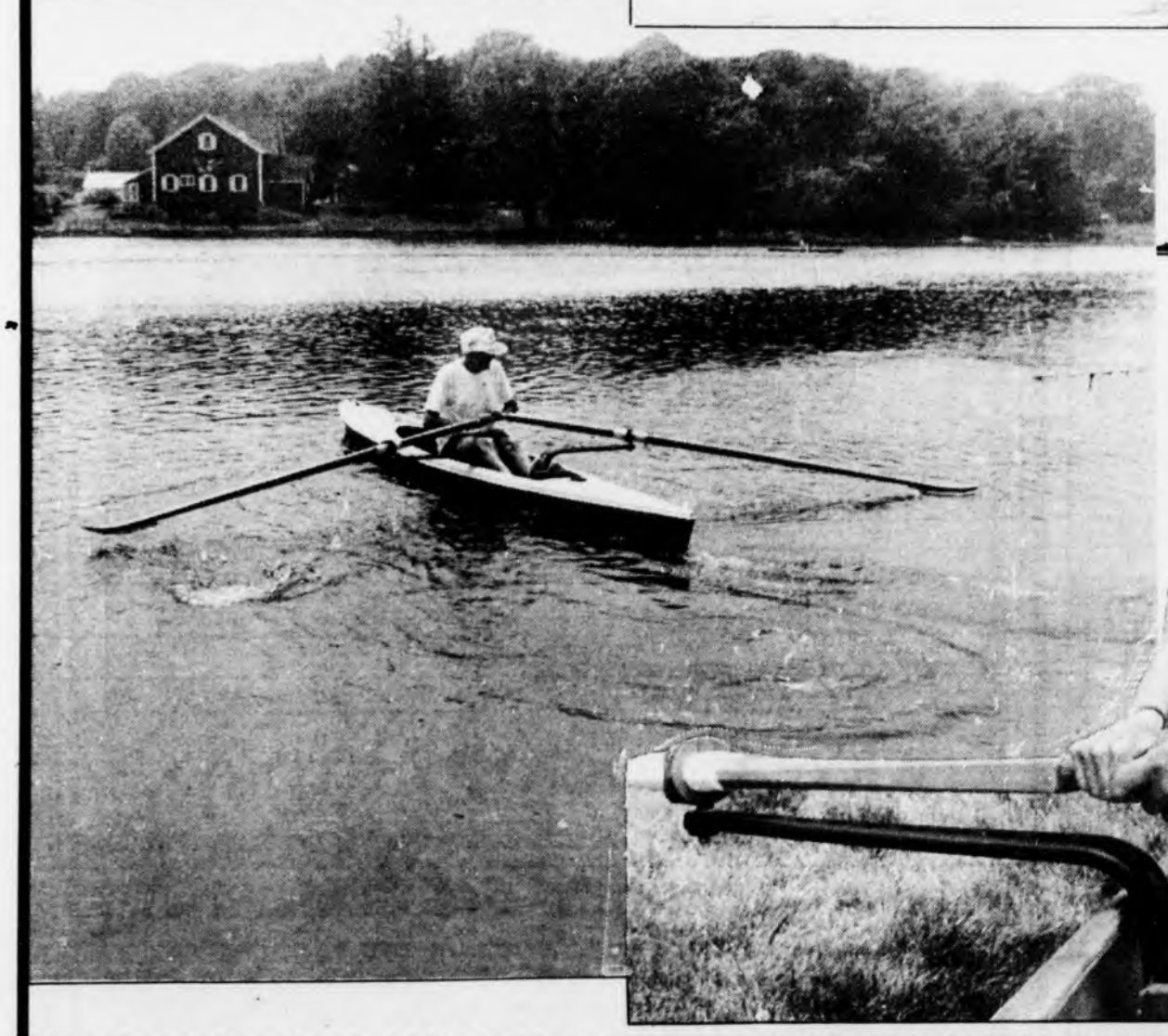
Right: Rowing enthusiast John Hartshorne gives a demonstration on the Gulf River.

Below right: Before venturing out onto the water, Helen Pratt of Cohasset gets a quick lesson from Paul Mogan of Scituate.

Below: Jack Hubbard of Cohasset, a competitive rower, demonstrates on the river.

(Photos by John Stobierski)





Gene Peterson plays at golf for his livihood

(Continued from page 1)

November. He has from December to April off. During that time, he heads to Florida and plays more golf.

"The winter months are when I get to play the most," he said. "I'll go to Florida or stay around the area."

As for the par 72 course at the Golf Club, Peterson said, "It is a typical Donald Ross course. (Ross designed the course.) There are small undulating greens and the fairways are nice."

Asked how the course rates to others in the area, Peterson said, "I don't know I don't really get a chance to play too many of the other courses in this area."

There are 360 members of the Cohasset Golf Club. Peterson said the members take the game seriously but enjoy themselves as well.

"We have a mix of serious players but most are out there to have fun," he said.

In recent years golf has seen a surge in popularity. Peterson has seen this at the club.

"Golf has really hit a boom. This place is packed most every day," he said. "But I think its popularity is a cyclical thing. A little while ago tennis was real big. Now golf is big. But it is a good game to play and many can enjoy it."

In addition to golf, the Cohasset Golf Club offers tennis for its members and lessons as well.

As for Peterson, when not at the Golf Club he will be working on his game in preparation for the New England PGA Pro-Am this August at the Woodland and Wellesley Country Clubs.

Cohasset sailors sweep at Volvo championship

It was a clean sweep for the Cohasset sailors in the Volvo New England Fleet 210 Championships held last weekend in Newport, Rhode Island.

Jim Summers and Rick Schultz captained their boat to first place.

Both are former national champions in 210 competition.

Tom Hamilton, the Cohasset's fleets defending champion, came in second.

And Fred Baker completed the sweep as he took third place.

"I think the 1-2-3 finish reflects the talent that we have in Cohasset," Fleet member George Watts said. "It was a very good showing for Cohasset."

The national championships will be held in August in Falmouth, Mass.

As for the regular weekly competition, two races were held last weekend.

In the first race Don Clark and Watts sailed to first place.

Fran Charles came in second.

And Sarah Leggat finished in third place.

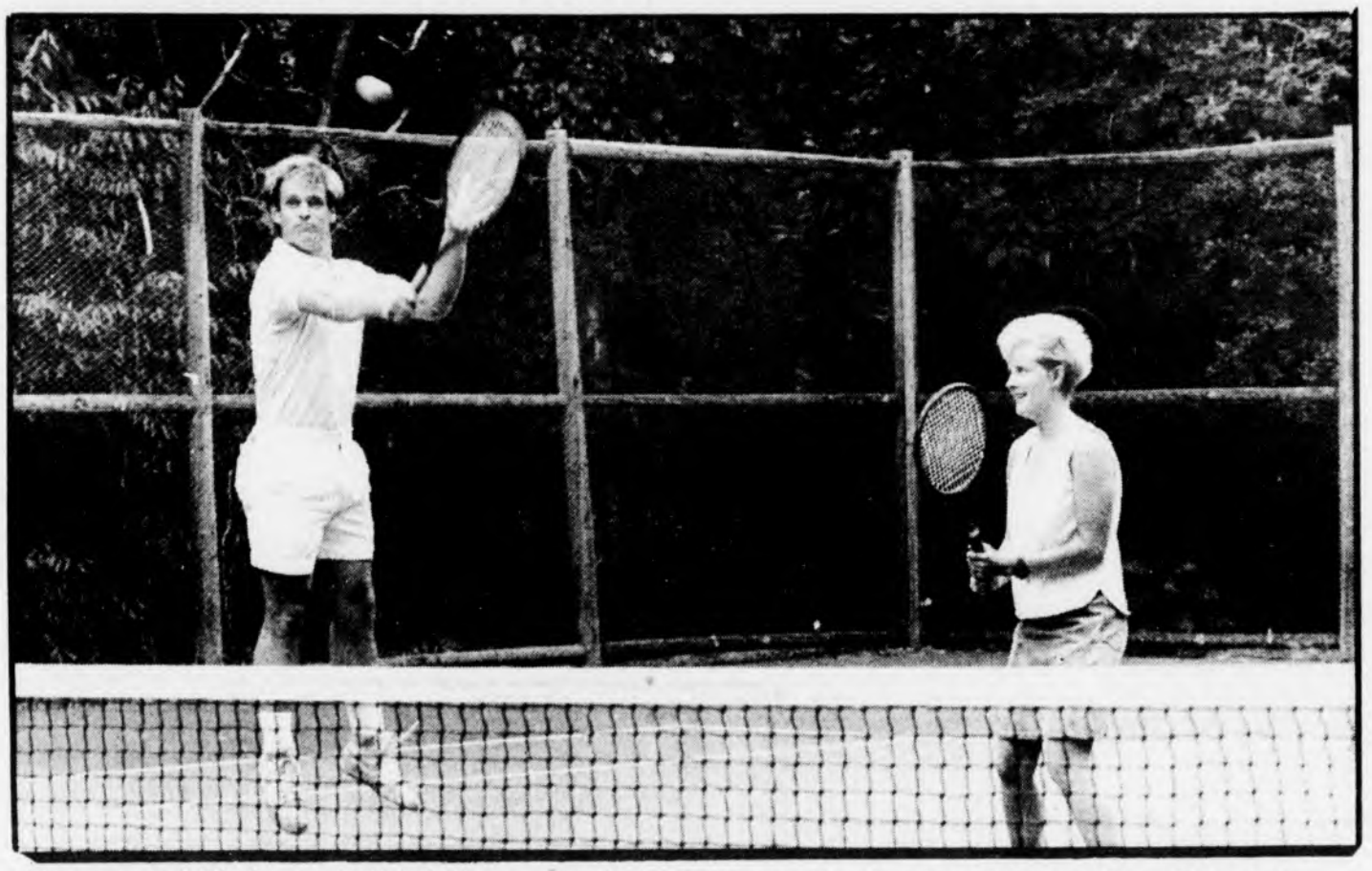
In the second race Charles sailed to first.

Sam Wakeman pulled in second.

And Leggat came in third.

There are six more weekends of racing for the Cohasset Fleet 210.

"It's still an open competition," Watts said. "There have been a variety of winners and high finishers throughout the year. It's still anyone's race."



Tournament Chairman Rob Whelan and Kristin Ralff practice for the Cohasset Benefit Tennis Tournament which is scheduled for August 4 and 5. (Photo by John Stobierski)

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Railroad issues chug along attracting attention

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When representatives from the Old Colony railroad project came to Cohasset to address residents' concerns about the railroad, they must have felt like they had run into one of those ambushes in the Saturday matinee westerns. The representatives included Ernie Deeb from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Pamela Wolfe from Sverdrup, the engineering consultant firm, and Barry Faulkner of Cambridge Systematics, a consultant to the project.

Residents living along the railroad right of way questioned everything from the dependability of the financing to the safety of their homes. When they left the meeting, no one appeared to have been converted to another point of view.

Brian McKenney, 45 Spring St., called the project an outmoded technology that will run from early in the morning to late at night, bringing with it warning bells, horns, lights, miles of chain link fencing and chemical defoliants.

"I know it doesn't make economic sense," he said. "And they're going to get a blank check from Cohasset.

Paul Carlson, 18 Old Coach Rd., contended the 270 commuters expected to ride the train could be served better and more cheaply by an improved commuter boat system.

David Ralff and Janet Warren were more emphatic in their opposition. Ralff's home on Lantern Lane is near the rock at the intersection of Spring and Pond Streets that the town suggested should be removed for safety's sake if the railroad comes through.

"If you blow up the rock and my house falls down, do I have to sue you or will you just pay me?" Ralff demanded three times. Wolfe tried to placate Ralff.

"The MBTA will take all appropriate action to protect abutting property and uses," she said. Ralff was not convinced.

Janet Warren, 323 North Main St., lives in the only home in Cohasset within the noise corridor. The proposals by the T to "noise-proof" her home involves 16-foot fencing.

"We'll never see the sun again," Warren said. Wolfe offered to set up a meeting to discuss the options for noise proofing, but Warren said she wasn't ready for that yet.

Other than the selectmen, the only support for the train was contained in a petition from merchants on the South Shore. Several Cohasset merchants signed the petition, but did not speak up at the meeting.

The selectmen were favorably disposed to the notion of mass transit, but wanted guarantees about financing and future town assessments. The selectmen proposed that riders bear a greater percentage of the operating costs through increased fares.

They also raised concerns about flooding in the proposed parking lot on Pleasant Street, safety at several private and public crossings and the need for a vehicle-activated traffic light at the station entrance on Route 3A. Lastly, they asked if the MBTA could install wooden fencing along with the chain-link fencing to provide a sound barrier and improve the aesthetics.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby told Wolfe she was particularly concerned about the cul de sac style developments that have sprung up. She worried about the safety of the children living in those areas.

Wolfe promised the intersection of Pond Street and Spring Street will receive close scrutiny by project engineers.

Selectmen had asked about the possibility of reserving parking spaces for shoppers and theater goers. Gjesteby said the San Francisco commuter rails provide that kind of service. According to Wolfe, the MBTA cannot do that. The parking lots are not staffed as a cost-saving measure and all parking is first come, first served, she said.

Wolfe said the MBTA will work with property owners abutting the rail right-of-way regarding fence installation. Although wooden stockade fences are aesthetically pleasing, she warned that they would do nothing to cut down on noise.

Installing fencing other than the chain-link proposed by the MBTA would be possible, but abutters would have to bear the costs and maintain the fencing.

Wolfe invited residents of Cohasset to visit a community with an MBTA commuter rail and ride the train, particularly in a community similar to Cohasset.

"We will go out with you, assist you," she promised.

New philosophy for CHS accepted

(Continued from page 9)

who have specific educational needs - physical, developmental, social, emotional;

5. to provide ample opportunity for independent and cooperative learning in all areas of intelligence;

6. to foster respect for the rights and property of others;

7. to provide a program of physical and mental activities which will encourage lifetime participation while developing self-discipline, a sense of fair play, cooperative teamwork, and healthy competition;

8. to provide a broad-based selection of extra-curricular programs - including athletics, student government, community service, the arts, and intercultural experiences;

9. to address scheduling problems with creativity and flexibility to allow for diverse student interest;

10. to nurture in students a sense of personal initiative and pride both in their own achievements and in those of others;

11. to provide teachers with adequate media, materials, time and resources for curriculum enrichment and to provide the physical setting for optimal teaching;

12. to encourage teachers to investigate and apply innovative methods and materials in their respective fields;

13. to encourage teachers to explore and to take advantage of opportunities for professional growth;

14. to emphasize the influence of the teacher as a role model;

15. to pursue interdisciplinary teaching and learning;

16. to use environmentally safe products and to implement recycling programs in the school;

17. to maintain a secure, healthy, attractive physical plant for educational and community use;

18. to address the effects of fiscal restraints and increased mandated programs by employing innovative options;

19. to evaluate, on a continuing basis, the programs, philosophy, organizational structure, policies, and facilities of Cohasset High School.

Summary Statement:

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cooperate with others,
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Cohasset bulletin board

Bicycle treks on the Cape

Bicyclists are being offered the opportunity to find out about American Lung Association bicycle treks on Cape Cod. Coming information night meeting are being held in the following locations: August 1, 7 p.m., Cohasset Cycle Sports, Rte 3A, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, and August 2, 7 p.m., at Stitches Comedy Club, 969 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, near Kenmore Square. Stitches has invited anyone attending the Aug. 2 trek meeting to remain for the comedy show at no charge.

For more information contact Ruth Johnstone at the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, MA 02081, (508)668-6729 or call the Trek Hotline at 1-(800)-522-2911.

Recital at St. Stephen's

Christine M. Anderson, Carillonneur at Leuven in Belgium, will perform a free recital on the 57 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, on Sunday, July 29, at 6 p.m.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this fifth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083

Free mortgage booklet

Premiere Funding, a mortgage consulting firm located at 714 Jerusalem Road, is offering free of charge a booklet entitled *What Is a Mortgage Consultant?*

The brochure compares the role of a mortgage consultant to that of a travel agent, since both are paid by commission, not by the client. A mortgage consultant, according to the booklet, is someone who helps homeowners structure loans that best suit their needs. Mortgage consultants typically work with many different lending institutions nationally and regionally to find the best rates and terms.

Major reasons for using a mortgage consultant, as described in the booklet, include the fact that the consultant will do most of the legwork in gathering documentation needed for approval of your loan, their ability to identify loan sources from around the country, and because mortgage consultants will typically come right to your home to conduct business.

The brochure also presents questions to ask when seeking a mortgage consultant, such as "What is their reputation with the lending institutions?" and "Do they understand the banking and lending industry well?"

For a free copy of the booklet *What is a mortgage consultant?*," call 383-2212 or write: Premiere Funding, Inc., 714 Jerusalem road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Baby shower at St. Ann's

A baby shower to benefit unwed mothers and women in crises will be held after all Masses Aug. 4 and 5 at St. Ann's Church in Hull.

Music Circus wraps up July

South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset rounds out the month of July with a one night concert on July 31 by Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons plus Three Dog Night before kicking off the month of August with appearances by Clarence Clemons and Southside Johnny, Howie Mandel, Jerry Vale and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Clarence Clemons, the high performance engine that drove the Boss' "E Street Band," will appear at the Music Circus with The Red Bank Rockers on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 8 p.m. In 1989, Clemons was part of the much-heralded Ringo Starr "All Starrs of Rock" tour. He also enjoyed a Top 20 hit with his Jackson Browne duet, "You're A Friend of Mine."

Comedian Howie Mandel, known for six years as Dr. Wayne Fiscus on the highly-acclaimed NBC series "St. Elsewhere," returns to the South Shore Music Circus for his third visit on Thursday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m.

The master of the lightning comeback, Mandel got his first taste of the road several years ago as Diana Ross' opening act on tour. Today, he plays to sold-out houses across the country and throughout Canada with his outrageous, irreverent sense of humor.

Jerry Vale and special guest Anna Maria Alberghetti will present a musical evening of romance on Friday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m.

For further information, or to charge tickets by telephone, patrons should call the Music Circus at 383-1400.



Howie Mandel

Candidates' Night set

A Candidates Night is being jointly planned for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 by The South Shore Coalition and South Shore Chamber of Commerce at the Norwell High School Auditorium. The League of Women Voters will moderate.

Coalition President Rebecca Freed indicated the date was "timely" and "right" because of its proximity to the primary. She urged Coalition members to tell their townspeople of the event so that candidates "know the South Shore has issues that need to be addressed."

Each candidate will have eight minutes of opening remarks, with Freed moderating the remaining time period.

Nearly half the candidates have already responded affirmatively to their invitation, while others are delaying commitment until closer to the date.

Selectman Charles Allen of Hull suggested inviting TV cameras to help curtail the wait and see posture of some candidates. He felt that media's presence might serve as a lure which few candidates could resist.

Freed said most candidates visit individual South Shore towns before the primary, but their focus was on convention delegates, and not "at-large voters."

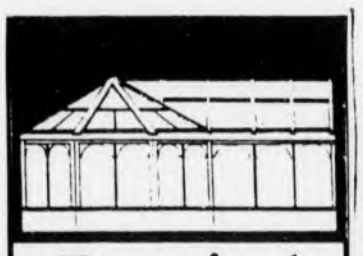
"This night will allow townspeople to be active participants," she said.

A 'Drunkard' and dinner

Hingham Civic Music Theater is offering "The Drunkard" Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4, at South Shore Country Club.

The performance which is a musical comedy/melodrama with audience participation will be a dinner theater.

For reservations and information, call 749-9699 or 749-6922.



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Historical Society plans Boston boat tour

The Cohasset Historical Society now is accepting advance reservations for its forthcoming special charter boat tour which will view three of Boston Harbor's best known lighthouses. Date of the tour is Sunday, Aug. 19. The Society has chartered the well-known Boston vessel "Gracious Lady" to view Boston Light, Graves Light and Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. On that day "Gracious Lady" will depart the boat dock at the former Hingham Shipyard at noon and will return there by, about 3 p.m. Reservations are limited to 150 persons and must be made in advance. Cost of reservations is $25 for members of the Historical Society, $30 for non-members. Reservations, with check accompanying, may be made by mail to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset MA 02025.

Of the three historic lighthouses marking the approach to Boston Harbor, Boston Light, on Little Brewster Island, is the nation's oldest lighthouse structure. The first Boston Light dated from 1716 and was constructed by Massachusetts Bay Colony at the request of Boston's merchants. That first lighthouse was blown up by departing British soldiers when they abandoned the city in 1776. The present lighthouse was soon erected by the State, and was one of the several lighthouses ceded by Massachusetts to the newly formed U.S. Lighthouse Establishment in 1791. In subsequent years the height of its powerful lantern was raised. Boston Light is one of the last U.S. lighthouses to be automated; keepers having resided on the island until very recently. Today, Boston Light remains a major navigational mark whose beacon is familiar to seafarers entering the port of Boston. Second of the major lighthouses marking the approaches to Boston is one of the most recent Massachusetts lighthouse, the famous stone tower at Graves Ledge. Completed in the summer of 1905 the granite tower marks a dangerous ledge off the peninsular of Winthrop. Graves Ledge, named for Vice Admiral Thomas Graves, a member of Gov. John Winthrop's fleet, has been the scene of numerous shipwrecks, including a modern one, the freighter "City of Salisbury" in the latter 1930's. In that well documented wreck the vessel's cargo included a shipment of zoo animals. Following the break-up of "City of Salisbury's" hull the animals were observed swimming in the waters of Boston Harbor by surprised local fishermen. Graves Light originally was a first-order lighthouse and was New England's most powerful beacon. The stone tower is unique in containing the Keeper's House within its structure. Its first-order Fresnel Lense was of French origin. The lowest course of stone blocks at Graves is but four feet above the low tide line on the ledge itself. Today Graves shows a powerful beacon easily visible from coastal sites around the perimeter of Boston Bay. Third of the historical lighthouses to be viewed on the forthcoming Historical Society charter tour is Minot's Ledge, off the Cohasset and Scituate shore. Recently the subject of a needed and extensive renovation to the upper parts of its structure, this famous ocean lighthouse dates from 1860. Its 114' tower of Quincy granite replaces a 70' tall iron lighthouse built in 1849-50 at the ledge. That first Minot's fell into the sea on the night of April 16-17, 1851 and its two Assistant Keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, perished in its collapse during a fierce ocean storm. The granite light at Outer Minot's Ledge has withstood ocean gales and crashing waves for 130 years, and still beams its well known signal 1-4-3 to warn seafarers away from dreaded ledges. Automated in 1947, Minot's has been considered one of the most dangerous of American lighthouses to enter or leave. The 114 foot high spire of the famous offshore lighthouse often has been overtopped by giant waves during New England's winter "northeasters." Today, Minot's is a solar powered beacon and is a national Civil Engineering landmark.

Additionally, the Historical Society's August 19 boat trip will provide an opportunity to view the coastline of the South Shore from the sea; Cohasset's famous Jerusalem Road will be featured. The special charter tour aboard "Gracious Lady" promises to be a high point in the Cohasset Historical Society's active summer season. For additional information please contact the Society at 383-6930.

Cohasset walking tour planned

This Sunday, July 29 will see the Cohasset Historical Society hold a historical walking tour of the town's renowned Town Common and center village. The tour will meet at 2 p.m. on the Common, near the colonial meeting house. The history and architecture of the Common's environs will be the subject of the tour.

Cohasset's original town Common is the remaining part of the once more extensive Undivided Common Land of the town, dating from the early 1600's. Its development traces three and a half centuries of the town's history. Homes and public buildings around the common represent several eras of history and architecture, ranging from Georgian and Federal to Greek Revival and Italianate periods. The colonial Precinct and Parish Meetinghouse will be viewed, and the historical significance of that unique building described.

Early homes of Sea Captains and merchants ring the Common, the first dating from 1713. 18th and 19th century houses abound along the ancient ways that define the space of the common, along with a typical 19th century New England Town Hall, an early 19th century Parish Church and another church built in the Gothic Revival style in the first years of the 20th century. These and other features of Cohasset's Common will be examined during the Society's walking tour. From the Common the tour will progress to the nearby center village where early houses can be seen; the oldest a 1704 former farmhouse now a village inn.

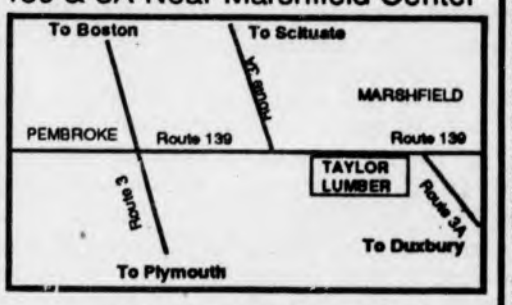
The center village sees 18th and 20th century buildings in close juxtaposition, reflecting the evolution of this small seaside community. The Historical Society's tour ends at its museum buildings on Elm Street, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum. Light refreshments will be served following the tour. Admission to the Society's walking tour is free, as will be admission to the museums at the end of the tour. Tour guide will be the Society's Senior Curator David Wadsworth.

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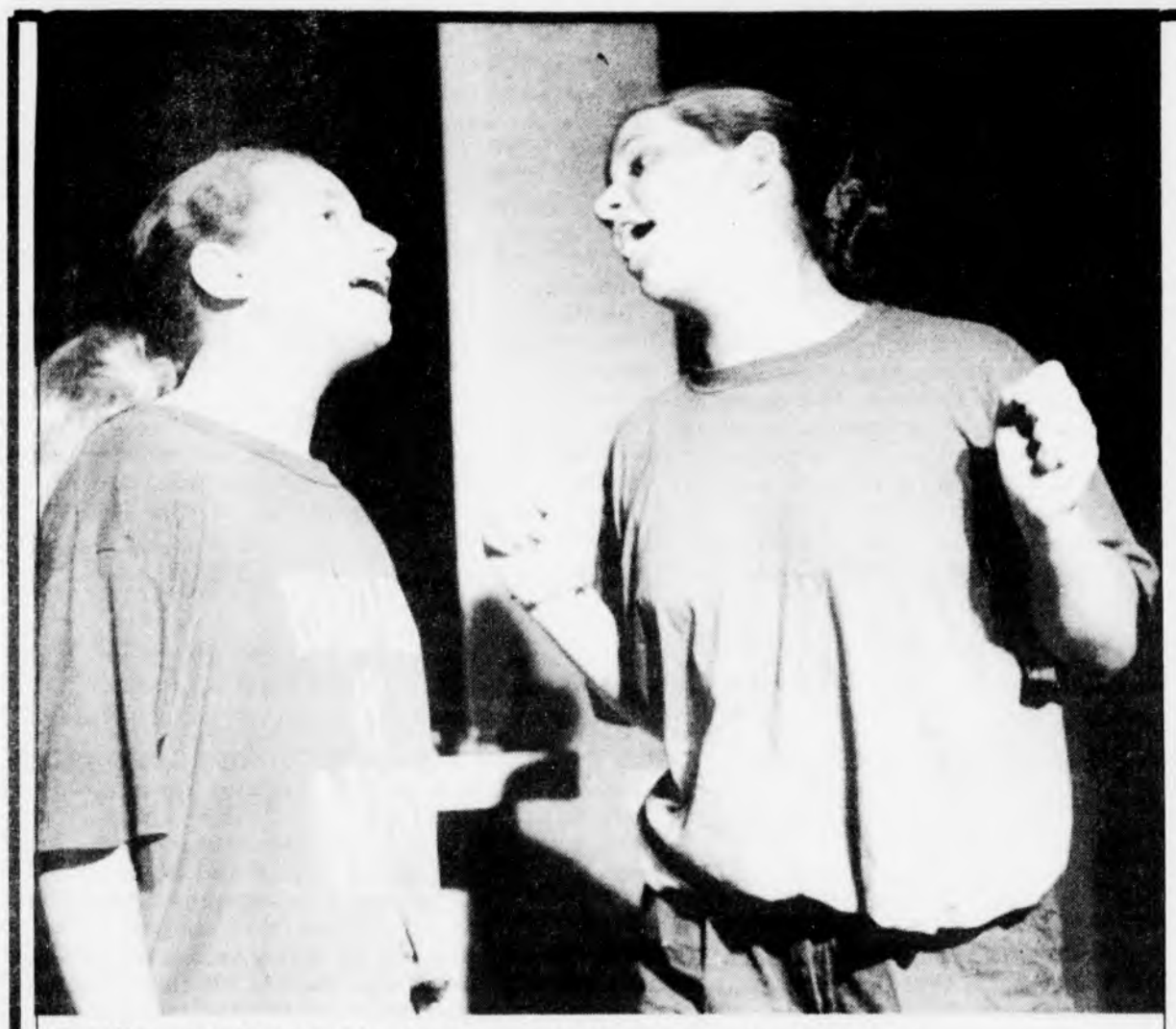
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'Bach-analia'



Caroline and Kate DeLima belt out "If Mama Was Married" from the musical "Gypsy."



During a rehearsal, Sarah DeLima and Martha Sawyer review the score for one of their numbers.

Staff photos by John Stobierski



Sara DeLima and Martha Sawyer carve up each other in "Bosom Buddies" a musical number from "Mame"



Scott Ketchum sings "Soliloquy" from the Broadway show "Carousel."

Legal notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK Division Docket No. 90C0103-C1 NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Darby Duffin Eck of Cohasset in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows: Darby Duffin Eck to Darby Eck Duffin.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July, 1990, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/26/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 90P1613C1

NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To KATHLEEN SEIBEL of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of KATHLEEN SEIBEL and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JEANNE MOUNCE of MARSHFIELD in the county of PLYMOUTH be appointed conservator with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 15, 1990.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/26/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 90P1661C1

NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To JOHN F. STURMAN, III of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of JOHN F. STURMAN, III and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a suitable person be appointed conservator with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 15, 1990.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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Team Coach Jerry Urquhart and Assistant Coach George Karalexis concur, "They played a wonderful team-oriented style of soccer, allowing only one goal and scoring 12 goals for the tournament, overpowering Inter County Soccer club 4-0 in the final. Both squads are located south of Boston, which demonstrates the great caliber of soccer being played on the South Shore."

MacQuarrie, a fullback, and Crafts, forward, along with their teammates from Duxbury, Marshfield, Hingham, Weymouth, and Holbrook, will be heading to Niagra Falls, New York, on June 29 to represent Massachusetts at the Region I tournament.

The Mass. Youth Soccer Association formed the National Challenge Cup League with the objective of providing the highest level of youth soccer competition in Massachusetts. This enhances the game of soccer overall, improves the state's most talented players, and encourages all players to reach their full potential and be fully competitive with other regions in the United States.

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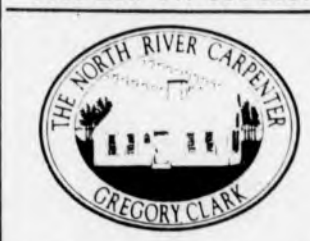
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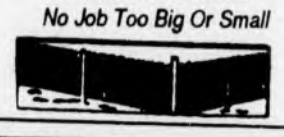
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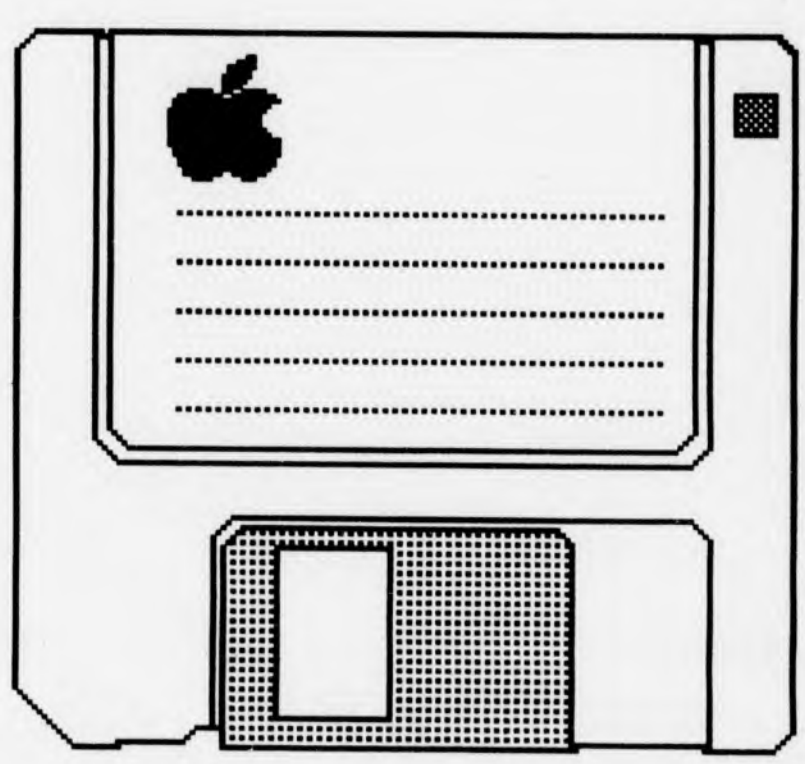
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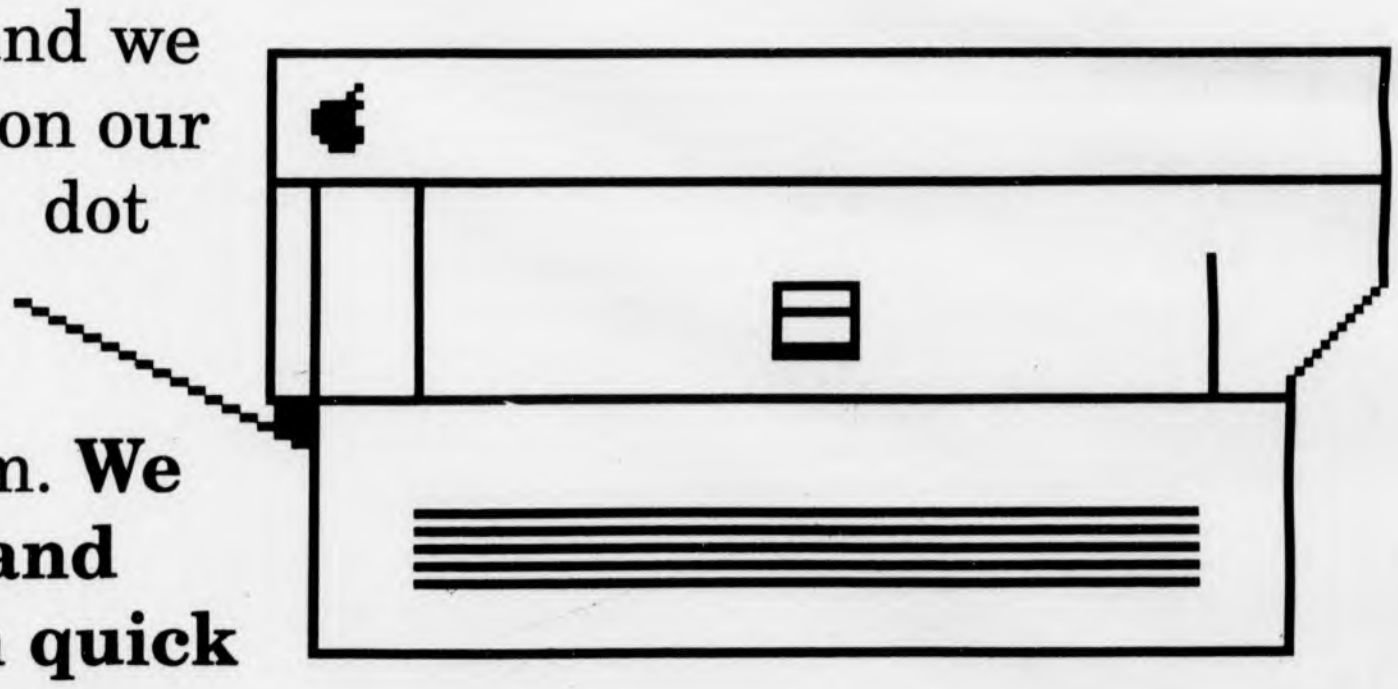
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Milestones & awards

Maria Cahill interns for state

Maria Cahill of Cohasset, a family and community services major at the University of Massachusetts, is working as an intern at the state Office of Handicapped Affairs in Boston this summer.

Cahill, daughter of Maria and James E. Cahill of Buttonwood Lane, is earning academic credit for the summer through the University Internship Program. Created in 1972, the program allows students in all majors to apply what they learn in class to work in a professional setting. Interns work under the supervision of the employer, an academic advisor and an internship advisor.

Cahill is working in the client services program helping disabled individuals obtain benefits and services like social security, vocational rehabilitation services, housing and employment. She is also working on a follow up project.

Ellen Wolf, director of the University Internship Program, says that of the more than 6,000 students who have held internships, 80 percent have worked in Massachusetts. "Their work in state agencies, public service organizations and private industry makes a significant contribution to the state's economy," says Wolf.

Cahill is a senior at the University and a 1987 graduate of Cohasset High School.

Local teen to visit USSR

Under the auspices of the first AFS (American Field Service) year-long homestay program with the Soviet Union, local teenager Melissa Christoffel leaves this week for the Ukraine. With orientation stops in New York and Moscow, the 16-year old high school senior is heading for Donetsk, Ukraine, where she will live with a family and attend a local high school. She will spend a few days with her host family, before heading to Leningrad, Russia, on a trip with her Ukrainian school. About the same time, Melissa's AFS 'sister', Lesya, will head to this part of the world, where she will spend the year with a family in North Carolina.

Local members of AFS, are seeking several Cohasset families to temporarily host several Scandinavian exchange students for whom the national AFS office is seeking homes for the 1990-1991 school year. "Normally, all students have a United States family assigned to them before they leave their home countries, but this year, the number of host families is down nationally, and particularly in Massachusetts. So we find ourselves in a position of seeking homes for a period of time that may vary from one week to two months," explains Judy Dwyer, local AFS spokesperson. "We don't like to work this way, but AFS has committed to these students and we don't want to go back on our word."

Cohasset residents hosted 18 Norwegian students two weeks ago for a long weekend and each reports a very positive experience. These particular students were on their way back home after spending a year here and every one of them talked about how great their year-long experience in the US had been.

AFS is a program begun after the second World War. Singled out recently by the United Nations, the group was recognized for its leadership in promoting peace and understanding between peoples of the world. AFS also was listed number six among all American charities in terms of ratio of money spent on the program versus administrative costs, in a recent study by a national magazine.

For further information, call Carol Beggan at 383-6473 or Mrs. Dwyer at 383-1654.

Bartow earns dean's list

Felicia Bartow, a graduate of Cohasset High School and daughter of Karin and Stephen Bartow, 48 Sohier St., has been named to the dean's list of Macalester College for academic achievement during the spring semester of the 1989-1990 school year.

Macalester College is a highly selective liberal arts college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. The college is known for its diverse student body, use of metropolitan area resources, extensive international programs, and tradition of community involvement and service. Located midway between the downtowns of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the campus boasts some of the best fine arts and science facilities among the nation's small colleges.

Two grads from Skidmore

Two Cohasset residents recently graduated from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Cynthia Conklin of 40 Jerusalem Road Drive earned a bachelor of arts in psychology and art.

Sara Rutherford Tague of 101 Atlantic Ave. earned a bachelor of arts in psychology.

CHS students praised

The Executive Officers and the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association extend sincere congratulations to Suzzunne DeCruz, Melissa Christoffel, Juliana Chittick, and Brooke Anderson, students at Cohasset High School, recipients of the MaFLA Award for the academic year.

The award is granted for academic excellence and leadership.

Moyers receives degree

Kendra Moyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Moyer, of Cohasset, received her bachelor of arts degree from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., on May 25.

Wentworth students lauded

Two Cohasset students were among the 603 Wentworth graduates receiving degrees last month.

Sasha Bubanja of 44 Hillside Drive and Rick Ainslie of 400 Beechwood St. both earned as associates degrees in building construction technology.

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Vol. XII, No. 45 | Thursday, August 2, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

He 'draws' on local issues for his cartoons

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

At first glance he seems rather sedate. Then you see the impish gleam in the eyes that must have made his reputation in the fourth grade.

Meet Jim Hamilton, cartoonist extraordinaire.

Hamilton has been drawing cartoons from the time he figured out how to bend his wrist and hold a crayon. He used to entertain his buddies with them in grade school and by high school he was drawing a strip for the school newspaper

That was long ago – he just celebrated his twenty-fifth college reunion – but he's been involved in print and graphic work one way or another ever since.

Hamilton's cartoons have been appearing in the *Cohasset Mariner* since January. They got here through a rather circuitous route.

Hamilton has always designed his own Christmas cards. As you might guess from his work in the *Mariner*, if there are visions of sugarplums dancing in his head, they dance to the tune of a different drummer. His most recent Christmas effort featured the recycling-transfer facility. It also found its way into the hands of Sharon Becker.

Becker shared it with Alix White, who writes the recycling column for the newspaper. White asked to use the card to illustrate her column – and the rest is, as they say, history. Hamilton's work has been gracing the pages of the *Mariner* ever since.

He considers the cartoons his way of sending a letter to the editor – lucky for us and our readers that he is such a faithful and prolific correspondent. They also serve as his way of getting involved in his town government.

"I've worked on town committees before, but find that just as my fellow committee members are getting energized, I'm already past my bedtime and have to apply all my mental skills toward keeping awake," Hamilton said.

"Maybe editorial page illustrations will get more people to read about what's going on with town

(See page 4)



Friends Kyralea Cogill and Natalie Thompson share a summer smile.

State budget leaves town still guessing

With no firm figures to go by, town officials aren't sure how the new state budget for the current fiscal year will affect Cohasset. But they are sure it isn't good news. The state still owes the town $50,000 from fiscal year 1990.

"I was very upset to see the figure $85 million cut out of town aid," selectman Diana Kornet said. If the cutback is shared equally by the cities and towns in the commonwealth, Cohasset could lose as much as $56,000 from an already-tight budget, according to advisory committee chairman Ray Kasperowicz.

Cohasset included $1.469 million in local aid in this year's budget, estimating that the town would receive no more and no less than last year.

"I think the town should be able to find a way to take it in stride," Kasperowicz said. "We do have free cash and there's a possibility our local receipts could be higher than estimated."

Kasperowicz was hopeful the increased receipts would offset the local aid reduction.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon was less sanguine.

Doyon said the budget is exceptionally tight as a result of cuts made after the Proposition 2 1/2 override for operating costs was defeated.

"If the total receipts from all sources don't offset the local aid cut, we may have to have a special town meeting in the fall," Doyon said. A special town meeting is necessary in order to spend free cash from prior years.

Kasperowicz said the Town Government Structure committee is working on a variety of cost-cutting measures. The committee is studying the feasibility of using a private ambulance service.

"We're looking for ways to save some money. There may be $100,000 to $150,000 in savings a year." Then he added, "But that's just numbers, not what the service would be like and if people want it."

None of these projections include considerations of what will happen when new town and school employee contracts are set, or the impact if the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition passes.

"We cannot afford large contract settlements over

(See page 5)

Selectmen grille Old Colony proponents

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When selectmen quizzed representatives from the Old Colony railroad restoration project recently, the toughest questions had to do with financing. Although they are favorably disposed to the idea of mass transit, the selectmen wanted guarantees about financing and future town assessments.

Railroad consultant Barry Faulkner of Cambridge Systematics tried to reassure the board by telling them the federal government is a co-signatory to the Environmental Impact study. Although there will be no absolute commitment on the part of the government until the final EIS is completed, Faulkner said the federal commitment to the project is strong.

The selectmen also asked about the town's share of the sticker price. Currently Cohasset is assessed $138,000 by the transit system. The bulk of that is rebated to the town because it receives no direct transit services. According to State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), if the town gets improved service through the commuter rail the rebate will be lost.

The MBTA did not address the rebated assessment directly, but said the addition of a station or rehabilitated rail line in Cohasset would not directly increase the town's assessment. According to the MBTA's written response to Cohasset's draft Position Statement, the state passed special legislation almost 20 years ago prohibiting inclusion of new rail stations in the formula "which allocates some of the costs by where the service is located."

As a result, Faulkner said, the new services would have a negligible effect on Cohasset.

The MBTA also defended their projections of the state economy and the continued ability of the state to pick up their share of the costs.

Faulkner explained that project consultants forecasted a modest growth in the economy of three percent over the rate of inflation over the next 20 years. This rate, he said, is considerably less that the rate of growth during the 1980s and is comparable to national trends.

"If we don't meet the forecast," Faulkner said, "we will have a lot worse things to worry about than whether the state can meet the T expenses."

The selectmen asked the MBTA to respond to a *Wall Street Journal* article based on a federal study of cost overruns in mass transit projects around the country. Selectman Ned Tebbetts was particularly concerned that costs were seriously underestimated on the Old Colony project.

Faulkner said the Old Colony project differs greatly from the projects singled out in the study. The cost estimates for this project, he said, have been based upon an engineering analysis to a significant level of design detail and an amount for inflation is factored in.

Land-taking costs will be negotiated individually. Any overruns in the budget for overall land taking will be absorbed by a contingency fund.

Although selectmen would like to see riders pay more than 30 percent of the operating costs, Faulkner said fares are pegged to the distance traveled and must be consistent with the rest of the commuter rail system. He also said additional fare revenue will account for more than half of the increase in system operating costs due to Old Colony service.

Faulkner told the selectmen that setting fares is a complicated process. In addition to financial impact, the T must consider the impact on ridership, economic equity, development and air quality when setting fares.

Tebbetts contended that the rider share is only a target. He said the actual performance in 1989 was only 23 percent of the operating expenses.

That figure surprised the representatives from the MBTA who thought the figure was between 27 and 28 percent.

Tebbetts also raised questions about the T's operating deficit, currently pegged at $513 million. The state picks up 70 to 75 percent of the shortfall. Tebbetts asked how the system could continue to operate given such large deficits and the effect of Proposition 2 1/2.

"The state may balk at picking up 75 percent of the deficit," Tebbetts said. He told the representa-

(See page 5)

— Inside —

Cohasset's week. . . . . .pgs. 2, 3
Around town. . . . . .page 8
New crayon colors . . . . . page 9
Sailors compete. . . . . page 16

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Cohasset's week

Voter registration sessions

If you plan to vote in the state primary elections scheduled for Sept. 18, be sure you are registered to vote in the party of your choice.

The Registrars have scheduled two special registration sessions for the convenience of Cohasset residents:

Saturday, Aug. 18 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 21 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Both sessions will be held in the Town Clerk's office. Residents may register to vote or change their party affiliation at that time.

August 21 is the last day to register to vote in the primary election.

If you are disabled and cannot come town hall to register or if you have questions about your voter status, call the Registrars at 383-9900, extension 106.

Treasurer's hours change

Residents who want to do business with the treasurer-collector's office need to get there before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays or after 8:30 a.m. Thursday from now on.

Beginning Aug. 1, the office will be closed to public transactions both at the window and by phone on Wednesdays. The change was made to give the office staff uninterrupted time to process paperwork.

"Due to budget cutbacks and state-mandated increases in paperwork, we find we need a full day each week of uninterrupted time in order to keep our work up to date," Treasurer-collector Elizabeth Ripley said. Telephone calls pertaining to treasurer-collector matters will not be transferred to other departments.

Taxes may be mailed to the treasurer's office at P.O. Box 296, Cohasset, MA 02025 at any time. The office will also reopen Wednesday during the week that real estate taxes are due.

"We are asking for your understanding and indulgence while we institute this change," Ripley said.

The downturn in employment is affecting the town of Cohasset.

The town's unadjusted unemployment rate for the month of May was 5.5 percent, according to a spokesman for the Division of Employment Security.

The May figures are the most recent available for the town. Only a year before (May, 1989) the unemployment rate was 2.9 percent.

Nationally the unemployment rate was 5.2 percent for last month, which is slightly less than the state unemployment rate of 5.8 percent.

A year ago the state rate was 3.3 percent. The state rate has been steadily climbing since May, 1988, when it dipped to 2.7 percent.



(Photo by Jon Schutz)

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Sun. 5	10:23	4:09	10:28	4:13
Mon. 6	11:03	4:50	11:09	4:55
Tues. 7	11:41	5:28	11:50	5:38
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Cohasset's week

Banks plan sale of branch

The Cooperative Bank of Concord's branch in Cohasset, housed in the newly-renovated Tedeschi Plaza on Route 3A, wants to fold up shop by the end of the year.

If the bank secures regulatory approval, South Shore Bank of Quincy will purchase the deposits and loans held by the Cooperative Bank. The Cooperative Bank's $15 million in deposits will nearly double the deposits held by South Shore Bank.

The Cooperative, formerly known as Quincy Cooperative, would close the branch office and all business would be absorbed into the South Shore branch housed at the Plaza as well.

According to David Bradbury, chairman of the Cooperative Bank of Concord, the sale makes economic sense for both banks.

Bradbury said the bank needed to expand in order to keep the Cooperative branch profitable. When they weren't able to find an acceptable way to enlarge the branch, they entered negotiations with South Shore Bank.

Cooperative customers shouldn't experience any difficulties in the takeover.

"We've been involved in a number of similar transactions," Bradbury said. "The transition is smooth and effortless."

Town duplex decision due

The fate of the town-owned duplex on Government Island may be on the agenda when selectmen meet again Aug. 6. The duplex needs extensive repairs, including the septic system.

Previously selectmen discussed using the building for other town purposes or selling it. In addition to the costly repairs facing the town, one tenant is considerably in arrears on the rent.

The Government Island duplex subcommittee, consisting of selectman Diana Kornet and selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle, met July 30 to discuss the issues and come up with a recommendation for the full board.

"We came to a consensus, but I'm not going to share that until it's been discussed by the full board because it's so sensitive," Kornet said.



Puppeteers Alison Hawks, 9, of Cohasset, and Jennifer Sansonetti, 8, of Scituate, and narrator Jamie Diorio, 7, of Hingham, prepare a shadow puppet show during Derby Academy's summer Arts Day.

(Photo by John Stobierski)

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Jim Hamilton, cartoonist extraordinaire . .

(Continued from page 1)

management and get them more interested in helping control the events of the town," he added.

The ideas that shape Hamilton's cartoons come from any number of sources. He reads the paper, watches the selectmen via cable and chats with the neighbors. Sometimes the topics are the big, important things that affect the town; and sometimes they are the little foibles and foolishness that give the town its character. Or characters.

Everybody seems to have their favorite Hamilton cartoon – and probably a few have cartoons they wish had never seen the light of day. Hamilton thinks those folks may be taking themselves, and things in general, too seriously.

"Nobody has called me threatening bodily harm," he joked, "but I am surprised at folks who take a cartoon literally.

"A cartoon is supposed to make a statement using the least amount of detail and copy which will attract a reader's attention," he explained. "Never mind if it's an overstatement or so subtle that most people miss the message as long as it produces some kind of response, it's done the job."

Hamilton's cartoons work because he knows his town so well, even if he can't lay claim to being a



Cartoonist Hamilton receives weekly inspiration Checking Stories in the Mariner while watching Selectmen's meetings on Cable T.V.

townie. Although he can't say he is a third generation Cohassetite, at least he can say he's entered his third decade.

Hamilton's arrival in town was precipitated by a surfeit of snow and a dearth of the milk of human kindness.

He and his wife were living in Cambridge in the late '60s. One year a series of heavy spring snow storms hit the city. Since there was no place to park his car except the street – where parking was prohibited during snow emergencies – his car was towed to the Cambridge city dump.

"I had to go by cab to collect it, kind of like bailing a relative out of jail," he recollected. "Not only did I have to pay a towing fee and fine, but my emergency



Sometimes an idea for a cartoon comes to mind while driving around in traffic..

light and snow shovel were stolen from the car.

"I said to Laurie, 'O.K., that's it for city living, let's go find a place in the country.' "

The Hamiltons kind of fancied living in an antique Cape. They tied up with a broker who was the friend of a friend, and off they went looking at homes on the South Shore.

"We first saw our future house blanketed under snow on a beautiful day, and it was love at first sight," Hamilton said.

The would-be seller had really set the stage to hook a romantic. There were fires blazing in the fireplaces and the owner's child was decked out in Colonial garb. Hamilton and his wife fell hook, line and sinker.

"We made an offer on the house and only after the snow melted found that it was in the town of Cohasset and needed a lot of work."

The house sits on a hill in the middle of the farm country of Cohasset. Hamilton loves the ambience of King Street. There's a horse corral behind the house and a garden with corn and tomatoes and crafty raccoons.

One of his favorite parts of life in a small town was the weekly trip to the dump. He'd show up with his one barrelfull and meet up with his neighbors.

"Cohasset used to have one of the most impressive landfills in the South Shore, a really great place to swap ideas, run for political office, raise money and talk shop with folks you'd never see otherwise," Hamilton said.

He also used to come home with perfectly good treasures until his wife broke him of his trash-picking tendencies.

"There comes a point in mid-life where you have to take more to the dump than you bring home," Hamilton philosophized.

Although he misses the dump that was, he's getting used to the new ways. He thinks the RTF – everybody's affectionate appellation for the recycling transfer facility – has the potential to rank right up there with the best in the country "as long as they let us slow down long enough to get to know and enjoy the place better."

The RTF has been a favorite cartoon topic. He's also delved into the cemetery problem, the Lily Pond landtaking and the mysteries of town meeting. Oh yes, the selectmen are regular cartoon fodder.

"I can't quite get Martha's caricature, but she's been a good sport about past attempts," Hamilton said about his efforts to capture selectman Martha Gjesteby in ink. Former selectman Burt Pratt was also a favorite target.

"I'm sorry that Burt is off the board – he was a cartoonist's delight with his deadpan delivery and that great sense of self-importance," he said.

One of Hamilton's fans is Joe Laugelle, who so far seems to have escaped the cartoonist's pen.

"That's probably because he's harder to draw than Rocco and Pete," Hamilton explained. "If Joe would grow a beard, maybe all three Laugelles could get into the same cartoon."

Hamilton doesn't suffer from a lack of role models. If you ask who his favorite cartoonist is, he'll list just about every political cartoonist since Thomas Nast put pen to paper in the 1800's. Although he follows all the political cartoonists, such as Szep and Oliphant, he still has a soft spot in his heart for the strips he grew up reading in the old *BostonHerald*'s funny papers.

Al Capp was one of his favorites. He liked Capp's sensuously drawn women and the offbeat characters in continuing political story lines. In his last years, Capp grew bitter and his politics were increasingly shrill and reactionary, but Hamilton remembers the glory years when Capp was the best.

Francis Dahl was another favorite. Dahl did a local strip in the *Herald* focusing on Boston and New England news items gleaned from the daily papers. Hamilton said Dahl's cartoons tended to feature



... or during a lull at an important business meeting.

birds, beasts, Bostonians and Vermont cows.

There definitely is a morbid side to Hamilton – he's a real Charles Addams fan. Hamilton decorated his high school senior prom with cut outs of Addams' creepy mansions, monsters and madmen long before television tamed them and turned them into cute little parlor creatures. Today, Hamilton can be found turning the newspaper pages to find out how far Larson's bizarre twist of imagination has led him into the "Far Side."

(See page 13)

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Budget leaves 'em guessing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the next couple years until we're out of this recession," Kasperowicz said.

If successful, the CLT petition would make dealing with the current round of local aid cuts seem like a day at the beach. The petition would roll back taxes, fees and fines to the level in effect on June 30, 1988.

State Revenue Commissioner Stephen Kidder estimated the state will lose nearly $1.2 billion in revenues from January to July, 1991 alone if the petition passes.

"I don't even want to think about it," school Supt. Stephen Hart said.

The school and town can't really begin to grapple with these issues until officials have some reliable numbers.

Golden appoints Laugelle

State Senator Bill Golden, candidate for lieutenant governor, appointed Pat Laugelle of 17 King Street, Cohasset, local coordinator for his campaign organization.

"Pat is one of many energetic and dedicated supporters throughout the state who is helping me to get my message to the people of Massachusetts - it is

Golden, a fighter for the middle class, has made the Massachusetts economy and the quality of our environment key issues in his campaign for lieutenant governor.

A Massachusetts native, Golden earned degrees from Yale University, Boston University Law School, and holds a master's degree in public policy from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Golden and his wife, Paula, live in Weymouth with their two children, Brigham 21 and Bethany 16.

Anyone interested in working on the Golden Campaign should call Pat Laugelle at 617/383-1737, or the campaign's main office at 617/331-7290.

time for a change in state government and it is time for people to demand more of their elected officials ," Golden said.



State Senator Bill Golden, candidate for lieutenant governor, poses with newly appointed local campaign coordinator Pat Laugelle.

Railroad comes down to money...

(Continued from page 1)

tives that Cohasset would need guarantees how much the assessment will be "somewhere down the line" before selectmen could sign off on the project.

Tebbetts' last major point involved federal government' commitment to the railroad restoration project.

"What assurance is there?" Tebbetts asked. "The federal government has no track record of commitment to rail transit."

According to Ernest Deeb of the MBTA, a draft grant application is ready for submission to secure Urban Mass Transit Authority funds covering 50 percent of the costs.

"We have received verbal assurance we can use other UMTA funds toward rehabilitation projects on other lines," Deeb said.

Resident David Manion, of 24 Lantern Lane, continued to question the commitment of UMTA to funding the rail restoration project when the state is also angling for federal money to build another tunnel and depress the Southeast artery.

Manion was told the tunnel and artery projects would not negatively impact the Old Colony project. Those projects are funded out of federal highway funds, not UMTA grants, according to Deeb.

"The MBTA is nationally recognized as a well-managed transit service," Faulkner said. Once the UMTA buys into a project they are as much a party as the MBTA is, he tried to assure them.

Manion was not impressed.

"I don't have any faith this project can get built under budget," Manion declared.

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Ceremony caps hospital project

The final steel beam of South Shore Hospital's $15.9 million emergency/obstetric enhancement project was lowered into place during recent topping-off ceremonies held at the hospital.

The project, which includes 47,500 square feet of new construction and 18,000 square feet of renovation, will replace and more than double the size of the hospital's existing emergency department, and create new space for obstetric services, including a Level II nursery for the care of newborns with special medical problems.

"We're pleased to note that, with the final steel beam in place, the new emergency and obstetric wing is on schedule," said David Jones of Weymouth, who hosted the topping-off as chairman of the hospital's building committee. Jones said the project is moving smoothly largely due to the team efforts of the project's designer, the Ritchie Organization, and the project's general contractor, the Perini Corporation. The project is scheduled for completion in late 1991.

Jones announced that the living evergreen tree attached to the steel beam during the ceremony will be planted in memory of David B. Perini, Jr., son of the chairman and president of the Perini Corporation, who recently lost his courageous struggle with cancer.

South Shore Hospital's new emergency department will have 32 treatment areas, a new fully equipped trauma room and an x-ray room. It will have two entrances: one for ambulance traffic and one for walk-in patients and visitors. In addition, a new "fast track" system will ensure that patients with urgent but non-life-threatening illnesses or injuries are treated quickly.

"We on the South Shore have needed a larger emergency department to handle the high volume of trauma and other emergencies that occur daily," said Jane Philips of Abington, a member of the hospital's building committee. "Now we're getting that emergency room, as well as a larger obstetric unit to handle the growing number of births on the South Shore." It is expected that by 1992, more than 2500 babies will be born at the hospital.

The project includes a 32-bed obstetric unit with nine new labor/delivery/recovery rooms, as well as a Level II nursery, which will provide care to premature infants and those with special medical problems at birth. The hospital has hired a board-certified neonatologist to provide expert care for newborns.

"The new obstetric unit will give South Shore families more birthing options close to home," added Philips.



Members of the South Shore Hospital's building committee pose next to the final steel beam of the hospital's emergency/obstetric enhancement project. Dante Cannarozzi, MD, of Cohasset, chief of pathology, stands second from the left. The $15.9 million project is scheduled for completion in late 1991.

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By Kathy Bryanton, Director
Special to the Mariner

HEALTH CLINIC IN AUGUST

August 14 at Senior Center, 11 a.m.
August 31 at 60 Elm Street, 10 a.m.

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Free line dancing for beginners and advanced at King Pavilion, Nantasket, every Wednesday through September. Time: 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everybody welcome. Instructors: Mrs. Tiny Lyon and Rita Sanford. If you need a ride, call the COA Office at 383-9112.

SHINE-SERVING HEALTH INFORMATION NEEDS OF ELDERS

Volunteers are available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays at the Senior Center to answer questions, resolve problems or assist in processing claim forms.

Call 383-9112 for further information or to make an appointment with SHINE.

GREAT WOODS

Come and hear the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra with Michael Feinstein, Rod Feldman conductor, August 19. Leave Council on Aging at 6 p.m. and return 11 p.m. Cost $30. Twenty-five seats available. Sign up early!

LUNCH IS SERVED

Each Tuesday at noon during the summer we offer a luncheon at the Senior Center consisting of soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage. Donation $1.50. Call 383-9112 for reservations.

SERVICES FOR SENIORS

The Social Service League of Cohasset is offering a new program, Services For Seniors, for residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. It offers a job registry of private workers offering in-home support, assistance with errands, shopping, meal preparation, companionship, respite care, personal care, etc. Call Mary Beth Worrick, at the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to noon.

AUGUST 1990
PLACES TO GO — THINGS TO DO

Wed.	Aug. 1	Kingston Mall	9:30 a.m.
		Men's Breakfast Club	9:00 a.m.
		Farmer's Market Coupon's at the Senior Center	11:00 a.m.
Fri.	Aug. 3	Friends Meeting	9:30 a.m.
		Volunteer's/Staff	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	Aug. 6	Braintree Mall	9:30 a.m.
		Scituate for lunch	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	Aug. 7	Luncheon/guest speaker	12:00 p.m.
Wed.	Aug. 8	Outreach worker at COA	10:00 a.m.
Thurs.	Aug. 9	Trip to Hingham/ Weymouth	9:30 a.m.
Fri.	Aug. 10	Farmer Market/Quincy	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	Aug. 13	Luncheon in Scituate	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	Aug. 14	Luncheon in COA	12:00 p.m.
		Blood pressure in COA	10:00 a.m.
Wed.	Aug. 15	Shop at Hanover Mall	9:30 a.m.
Thurs.	Aug. 16	Need help? SHINE is here	9:30 a.m.
Fri.	Aug. 17	Board training/ Orientation	9:00 a.m.
Sun.	Aug. 19	To Great Woods/Boston Pops	6:00 p.m.
Mon.	Aug. 20	Luncheon in Scituate	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	Aug. 21	Lunch & Birthday Party	12:00 p.m.
Wed.	Aug. 22	Trip to Red Sox Game	10:00 a.m.
Thurs.	Aug. 23	SHINE volunteer here!	9:30 a.m.
Fri.	Aug. 24	Meeting for new trips	10:00 a.m.
Mon.	Aug. 27	Ride to Scituate/lunch	11:00 a.m.
Tues.	Aug. 28	Lunch at COA - Soup/ Sandwich	12:00 p.m.
Wed.	Aug. 29	Trip to Caldor's & Lunch at Strawberry Fair	9:30 a.m.

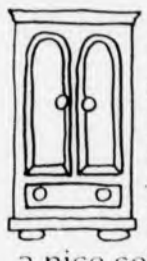
Don't forget to sign up for the trip to Great Woods. Cost for the trip will be $30.00 for the bus and ticket. We will leave Cohasset at 6 p.m. and return about 11 p.m.

Take me out to the ball game! The Red Sox will be in town on August 22 and we have 40 tickets. Bring a friend or your grandchild. It will be a great day! Cost is $15 for the bus (coach) and ticket.

You are invited to an evening with the Boston Pops August 19. Limited seats are available so register early. Cost of the program is $30. We will be leaving from the Council on Aging at 6 p.m. and returning at 11 p.m.

Please reserve your spot by August 15.

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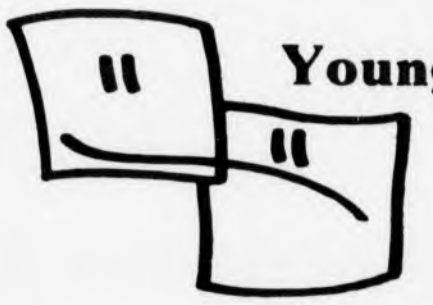
by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

CONSERVATIVE VS. RADICAL THERAPY

The medical community has been coming to the realization that back surgery is the option of last resort. A study done by researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center points out this trend. Researchers there compared back-pain sufferers who took part in conventional pain-control clinic programs with another group given a form of intensive outpatient rehabilitation. This latter group of back-pain sufferers was told to perform specific exercises, and received other forms of back-care information and education. At the end of a two-year period, records show that 87 percent of those receiving out-patient rehabilitation were back to work. Only 41 percent of those treated by conventional methods were working. The patients treated conventionally were twice as likely to have had surgery as those rehabilitated on an outpatient basis.

Back difficulty is a painful condition. In many instances people needlessly endure the resulting pain and discomfort. **DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330,** provide the chiropractic applications that effectively address the source of many of these problems. For pain relief as well as preventive measures, we invite you to call today. Let us help you return to a total state of well-being. By appointment. Workers Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.

P.S. Chiropractic does not promote surgery as an option, making chiropractic the avenue which should be initially explored.



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Don't miss a summer tradition!
YPST's 14th year.
Information - 826-7983

Around town

❑**Lauren Wood** competed in her last skating competition last week (last as a high school skater that is, she is headed for UNH in August where she will of course continue her quest for the golds). Lauren did a grand job, winning a gold medal in figures, a gold medal in footwork, a gold medal in couples, and a bronze in freestyle. Lauren certainly must be proud of her six year career, and we are sure the Pilgrim ISIa Competition will miss her. Hopefully she will keep us informed of her winnings at UNH!!!

❑Speaking of next year and education, imagine the learning that **Melissa Christoffel** will be getting in her year as a student at the Soviet Union! Melissa was one of 50 students chosen nationally to live there for a year, the first time that the Soviets have allowed students to stay for a year. She left last week, armed with all sorts of things to trade and barter with. Although many will miss her cheerful, smiling face, we know that she will have a fantastic year and hope that she will write a letter now and then telling of her experiences.

❑Good news for all of you soccer players, the Cohasset Recreation Department soccer camp still has room for more signups! There are 75 boys already signed up for the week of the 6th, and 40 girls for the week of the 13th. It is a full day program, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the cost is $139 per camper. Contact either the Recreation Department or Larry Shultz for further details!!

❑Happy belated birthday to **Anita Bernstein**, one of our favorite people!!

❑Hats off to **Jane Goedecke**, who gave some of her campaign monies to the town for a nice brick walk at the new town hall. It will save the lawn, and it will allow all to think of her generosity as they walk on the brick path.



Katie Bursk sports her funky deadhead shirt.
(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

❑Congratulations to **Daniel J. Kierce** who was inducted into the Delta Mu Delta Honor Society at the recent Nichols College honor society banquet. Daniel is a CHS grad, and son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Christopher Kierce** of 189 South Main Street.

❑The guidance office has a new secretary to replace **Mary Brennock** (who retires at the end of this month). Her name is **Maureen Sullivan**. We wish you well, Maureen, and we surely wish Mary a happy retirement.

❑Auditions for the fall production of the Hingham Civic Music Theater are scheduled for August 13 and 14 at the Hingham High School. The fall production sounds like a lot of fun; it will be the "Wizard of Oz." Come on, all of you talented people. Get out there and perform!

❑**Leo Fiori** is so proud of his Red Sox...the Little League team that he was the sponsor for this past season! They won again this year!! Now, if Leo's Boston Red Sox will only follow suit, maybe he can start his own farm league, with pitchers as a top priority!!

❑The CHS Field Hockey team is doing lots to ensure itself a winning season! The captains are planning practices on Aug. 13 from 8-10 a.m. at the high school front field. All of that to get into shape for the double sessions, which will begin on Aug. 27. So, all of you field hockey players, here is your chance to get into shape, every day during the dates given. Here's to a winning season.

❑Congratulations go to **John Joseph Froio** who received a bachelor of science degree at Wake Forest University. Good luck to you in the business world, John!

❑We hear that **Grace Silvia** attained her best bowling average ever this past season! Congratulations, Grace, here's hoping that you will do even better when bowling gets underway again!!

❑Everyone is looking forward to the opening of the Chart House, the site is wonderful and the view grand. Here's to the food being the same....

❑Aloha to my sister **Ricki**, and a big thank you from all of her friends and relatives whose life she brightened in her all too brief stay in our town. Come back real soon!! We love you.

❑We understand that Inspirations Boutique held a very successful fashion show at P.J.'s in Scituate last week!

❑That's all of the news for this week, please call me with any newsworthy item that you might have. Make your news everyone's news!

❑**Tara Gallagher** and **Carrie Ripley** qualified to compete in the BayState Game Finals held at MIT in Cambridge on Saturday, July 20. Ripley and Gallagher were representing the Cohasset Community Center with Coach Ruthann Sargent. Congratulations girls.

❑**Brian Shultz**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. R. Lawrence Shultz** of Linden Drive, will be entering Babson College as a freshman in the fall.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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Crayola is coloring the world with 'hot' new colors

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The world changed about a month ago. If you missed it, it must be that you haven't bought that big box of crayons as part of the annual back-to-school shopping spree yet.

Crayola Crayons, the great-granddaddy of children's creativity, changed that old box of 64.

Now when your children color their world, they can't do it up in raw umber, maize and violet blue any more.

Those are just three of the colors you'll find missing if you crack open one of the new boxes made by the Binney & Smith Company of Easton, Pa.

The box of 64 crayons has been updated to reflect the palette of the '90s.

According to Lina Striglia, Binney & Smith's media communication specialist, the company came to its decision after conducting some market research with their primary consumers — kids.

"We asked children what we could do to bring crayons into the '90s," Striglia Said.

"They told us to make them brighter, that the colors were dull and boring."

The market research people brought the bad news back to the art and technical design people.

They spread out all 72 colors manufactured by the company rainbow fashion to see what was missing from the spectrum.

"They saw a lot of areas where they could take out a crayon color without losing anything," Striglia said.

As an example, she pointed out that maize, sometimes referred to as a dull, flat yellow, is similar to golden rod.

By eliminating maize, room was created for a new color.

In an 18-month-long process and 200 Binney & Smith employees from market research, art and technical design and research and development, the Crayola color experts eliminated eight of the near-duplicates and replaced them with brand spanking-new colors.

It wasn't a process they took lightly.

They needed to be sure they weren't trailing a neon fad that would disappear and be replaced by pastels next year.

Their experts say say when you check out the new boxes, you will find the colors that will lead us into the 21st century

"We follow the color trends carefully," Striglia explained. "This is a real reflection of today's children's lifestyles."

They also expect the changes will protect their share of the crayon market. Since two billion crayons roll out of the Crayola company each year, it's a market well worth protecting.

Among the missing colors are maize, raw umber, lemon yellow, blue gray, violet blue, orange red, orange yellow and green blue.

They are making way for the hot new colors — dandelion, wild strawberry, vivid tangerine, fuschia, teal blue, royal purple, jungle green and cerulean.

There's no overlap, no close competitors in the box for these new colors on the block.



A toy truck takes away some of the old Crayola colors like maize and raw umber that were replaced with new "hot" colors such as Dandelion and Wild Strawberry.
(Photo by John Stobierski)

"Each new color is distinctive," Striglia promised.

The company didn't have a lot of experience to draw on in making the changes.

In nearly 90 years of crayon making, they've never eliminated a color.

Only once have they added new colors to their crayon line.

In 1972 they began manufacturing fluorescent colors available in a separate box of eight or in a box of 72.

The only other major changes were changes of

(See page 13)

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Editorial

Hard times

Difficult times lie ahead for the cities and towns of the commonwealth.

Meeting necessary expenses just became more difficult with the state legislature opting to slash local aid payments by $85 million in the current fiscal year to balance the state's budget. The state still owes many communities for local aid payments due in fiscal year 1990.

But as they say, we ain't seen nothing yet.

Waiting in the wings is a ballot petition submitted by Citizens for Limited Taxation. If the petition passes, the state will be forced to roll back taxes, fees and fines to the June 30, 1988 level. State Revenue Commissioner Stephen Kidder estimates the state will lose nearly $1.2 billion in revenues from January to July, 1991 alone. The toll over the 18-month period spanning Jan. 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992 totals nearly $3.8 billion.

It doesn't take a world class intellect to figure out that local aid will take another hit.

While it is mighty enticing for any taxpayer struggling to balance a personal budget to want to get the state's paws out of his pockets, we also want all those goodies.

We don't want to give up excellence in education or long-term care for our elderly. No one wants the roads and bridges we drive on to crumble from neglect nor do we want our harbors and rivers to be giant cesspools.

It all takes money — and, unfortunately, the pie can't be cut that fine. Important decisions must be made about what we will pay for and what we will do without.

Some people are sure that getting rid of waste, duplication and mismanagement at the state level will off-set any lost revenues. Identifying the waste and finding the will to do something about will be a challenge.

This is one crisis that isn't going to go away just because the beach weather is fine and numbers are so boring.

Each person in Cohasset of voting age has an absolute responsibility to be informed and be registered to vote.

Being informed takes some commitment. It isn't enough to pick up the paper or turn on the television or radio. These are hard issues with no easy answers.

Voting is simple. Register at the town clerk's office — there are extended hours on August 18 and 21 for your convenience — and get in line on primary and election day.

And don't forget to help your home town make the hard choices ahead. Attend meetings, make your opinions known to your elected officials, write a letter to the editor.

It's time to get involved.



Jane Goedecke has proposed using some of her past campaign funds to pay for a sidewalk leading from the town hall parking lot to the existing walkway -- a shortcut that has been wearing a path into the carefully tended lawn.

Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O.Box 71
Cohasset, MA 02025

Cohasset Mariner

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Board should reject RTF regulations

[Editor's note: A copy of the following letter to the Board of Health was submitted to the Mariner for publication.]

I am writing to state my strong opposition to the proposed general landfill regulation which the Board of Health discussed at its meeting on July 17. I urge the Board to reject this proposed regulation.

The proposed regulation, which was tabled by the Board at the July 17 meeting pending review by Town Counsel, reads as follows:

"Anyone wishing to solicit at the recycling/transfer station must first obtain permission from the Board of Health. Such permission may be oral from the Health Agent. No more than two persons may solicit for one cause on the RTF at any one time. All solicitation will occur on the exit road approximately seventy-five (75) feet from the gate."

Since "solicit" is not defined, it must be interpreted broadly to include the distribution of political literature, the collection of signatures on nomination papers and petitions, the making of speeches, political candidates and proponents or opponents of causes meeting voters and shaking hands, and the holding of signs with political messages. These are all activities protected by the U.S. and Massachusetts constitutions, particularly on public property.

The Cedar Street landfill, now called the RTF, has for decades been the primary place in Cohasset for candidates and campaign workers to collect signatures, hand out literature, hold signs, and meet voters. Restricting the use of the RTF for political activity would reduce the ability of Cohasset residents to both campaign for office and to be involved in the political process, and would most likely conflict with Article 9.

Letters

This proposed regulation is an outrage and an affront to Constitutional liberties and to American ideals. If this regulation was adopted I am sure it would be easily overturned. The inevitable court suit against this regulation, which would be an open-and-shut case, would gain nothing for the town to compensate for the legal costs which it would incur. I urge the Board of Health to reject this regulation.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
Pond Street

CHS' new philosophy is 'hilarious'

To the Editor,

Thank you for printing the new, updated version of Cohasset High Schools' "Philosophy," consisting of 12 General Goals and 19 Specific Objectives (July 26 edition). It was truly hilarious.

I laughed so hard that I fell out of my chair. I even think it was funnier than my four "Garfield" books, and two "Doonesbury" books.

My only regret is that CHS didn't have such philosophy when I was in high school. As a result, I am unable to communicate, I am incompetent, I have no values, I am not independent, and I am a physical, as well as mental, basketcase.

I am sure, however, that this list will improve things immensely.

Peter Kasperowicz
South Main St.

Congratulations to all who help Cohasset children

It happens that there is an amazing number of organized summertime activities for children in this town.

The town has its fair share of fine private programs.

There are some wonderful people who provide private childcare. There are some fine programs available to those who can afford the transportation and other fees. But the real heroes are the people who make public programs work.

Obviously, the recreation department — its director and commissioners — deserves high praise for running a playground program that offers something less glitzy than private summer camp but something quite inexpensive and substantial.

The Cohasset Sailing Club has been doing their usual fine work overseeing a program of sailing instruction that even lets kids (and larger people) enjoy summer skills at a reasonable cost.

And the sports volunteers and parents who keep travelling baseball moving along should be commended.

The same goes for soccer supporters.

This is one community that manages to provide plenty of activity for the children. It takes the work and concern of thousands of us to pull it off. Everyone involved in caring for the children has earned the thanks of this community.

— Pat Desmond

All the dirt on composting and recycling

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

As early as September, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will have a copy of the *Solid Waste Management Resource Guide for Massachusetts Schools*, an educational tool that is the baby of the Department of Environmental Protection.

The 275-page guide, printed on recycled paper, is being distributed to the public libraries in the 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

Waste Management, Inc., a firm which provides commercial trash service from South Boston to Provincetown and west to Brockton, is awarding a $30,000 grant, over three years, to co-sponsor the guide in conjunction with the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

TEACHER-TRAINING WORKSHOPS

The grant will pay for additional copies of the Resource Guide and help pay for state-wide, teacher-training workshops, coordinated by the Audubon Society, to begin in the fall, says Linda Domizio, public information officer for the DEP.

The three-hour workshops, which are open to teachers, youth-group leaders, or any interested members of the community, will acquaint participants with the guide's format and content.

Susan Rauchwerk of Mass. Audubon will conduct a workshop on the Resource Guide from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., October 3, at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton. The cost of the workshop is $15 which includes a copy of the guide. To register for the workshop please call the museum at 617-333-0690.

Domizio says the Resource Guide, geared for grades K through 12, provides "all the information in one place" that educators need to teach a wide range of lessons on everything from backyard composting to the consequences of 'plastics at sea,' to the costs of recycling.

One lesson, suitable for secondary school students, sets up a mock town meeting and deals with the repercussions created by the building of a combustion facility in the town.

The lessons in the guide may be adapted to any course from government to biology. It is not necessary for financially strapped schools to develop a separate course on solid waste management, she says.

'ALL IN ONE PLACE'

Domizio says the reason for developing the guide sprang from teachers' calls to the DEP complaining that they couldn't find information on solid waste management "all in one place."

"You have to be able to teach the whole ball of wax," says Domizio. "Discussion on recycling has to be backed up with the impact of ground water pollution for example."

And Domizio says targeting children was no accident.

"Children are our future. They need to know. Children are very inquisitive. They often are the people that are taking the garbage out.

"Hopefully, they will educate their parents," she says.

Domizio adds that a "huge" slice of the local tax dollar goes to trash. She notes that in many towns the cost is second only to running the schools.

The Resource Guide is not under copyright and may be reproduced and used for educational purposes, she says.

Edward Clark, general manager of the Hanover-based South Shore Division of Waste Management, Inc., says it behooves a company – even one that makes a profit out of hauling trash away – to get involved in recycling.

EVERYONE IS CONCERNED

"We have to live here too," says Clark. "We have children. We are as concerned as everybody else about the environment."

Mary Ann Spicer, communications specialist with Waste Management, says recycling is the way of the future.

"Yes, we need contracts. Yes, it's a business.

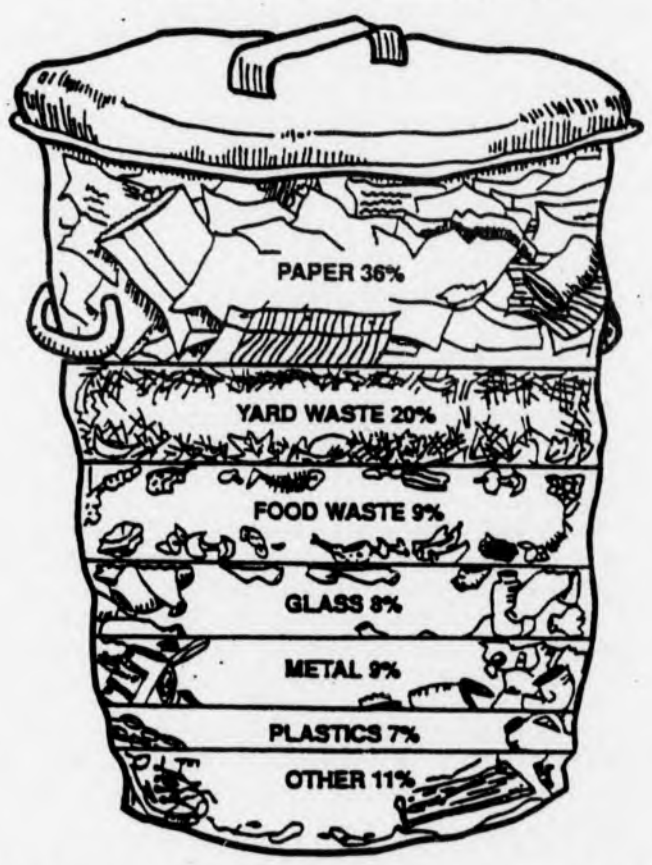
"But we also care about the environment. We site landfills that exceed the highest environmental standards," she says.

Spicer says the Resource Guide is the first educational curriculum that Waste Management, Inc., which employs 35,000 people nationwide, has sponsored. However, she notes that all Waste Management employees are members of the National Wildlife Association and the firm has a matching environmental gift fund. If an employee donates $50 for example toward any environmental group, Waste Management will match the donation.

"We have to look to the future," says Spicer. "There is no tolerance for leaking, problem landfills. We have to look at the technology or we'll pay three-fold with a bad reputation."

Copies of the *Solid Waste Management Resource Guide for Massachusetts Schools* at at cost of $13.95 each are also available to the general public at the State House Book Store (617-727-2834).

Municipal Solid Waste in Massachusetts, By Weight



Trash facts:

- Americans generate enough waste every year to fill a convoy of 10-ton garbage trucks, 145,000 miles long, that would circle the equator six times.
- This trash includes enough aluminum to rebuild the American airfleet 71 times, enough steel to reconstruct Manhattan, and enough paper and wood to heat 5 million homes for 200 years.
- National figures show that Americans generate more than 158 million tons of trash annually, approximately 1/2 ton per person.

The diagram shows the composition of a typical American community's waste stream by percentage of material.

(Source: the *Solid Waste Resource Guide for Massachusetts Schools.*)

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

RECYCLING GUIDELINE UPDATE

BATTERIES - Auto and boat battery disposal. Please place on skid/pallet next to office building.

CORRUGATED CARDBOARD – We have a separate bin for corrugated cardboard ONLY. ALL WAXED OR SMOOTH CARDBOARD SUCH AS FRUIT, CEREAL AND SHOE BOXES go in with your normal trash. No styrofoam products or other packing material, please.

GLASS - Clear, green and brown glass. Rinse glass and remove caps, metal rings and plastic pourers; remove metallic wraps on wine bottles. PLEASE, NO CERAMICS, WINDOW GLASS, LIGHT BULBS, MIRRORS OR BROKEN GLASS.

METAL - Appliances, iron, steel, brass, aluminum doors, windows and chairs; radiators, copper, pipe, steel wiring, tools, etc.

NEWSPAPERS - Place newspapers in brown paper bags or tie with string. NO PLASTIC BAGS, please.

PLASTIC - NOT ALL plastics are recyclable. Check for the "magic" 1 or 2 with chasing arrows on bottom. REMOVE CAPS! Opaque plastic jugs (milk, water, juice), colored plastic containers (detergent, cleaning agents, anti-freeze, motor oil, etc.) and clear plastic bottles (salad dressing, shampoo, etc.) all may qualify! No yogurt or cottage cheese containers. PLASTIC BAGS, TOYS or FLOWER POTS, PLEASE.

RETURNABLES - Place returnable bottles and cans in Boy Scout shed. Scouts manage all returnables and use profits for various projects.

TIN CANS - Cans such as coffee, soup, juice, pet food, etc. Labels are okay but PLEASE RINSE. Place in special container at site. NO AEROSOL OR PAINT CANS, PLEASE!

TIRES - Car - Without rim $.75; With rim $2.00
Truck - Without rim $5.00; With rim not accepted.
Pay supervisor; place in truck trailer.

USED CLOTHING - Place clean used clothing in bin provided. Items are donated to the Pine Street Inn.

USED WASTE OIL - Place used waste oil container on tray designated for used waste oil provided in front of supervisor's office.

YARD WASTE - Grass clippings, leaves, horse manure, small twigs. NO BRUSH OTHER THAN...Monday, June 25th from 7:30 to 2:30. Chipper will be onsite. BRUSH CAN BE DELIVERED on that day only.

COMPOST - Is available "free for the taking" for home use.

Cohasset recycled 124 tons in April and May for savings of $4,597.54.

How to take a bite out of the mosquito problem

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

A wet spring and the threat of encephalitis have mosquito control agencies on the alert.

Dan Daly, a spokesman for the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project said traps have been set to determine whether carriers of the disease have migrated to the South Shore.

There is concern that an outbreak of encephalitis in the Middle Atlantic states last year could move into this region, he said.

"We are very concerned about this year. The history in the Northeast is a cyclical one. This is a year where parts of the East Coast are due for the cycle."

Cohasset is not expected to be a high-risk area, he said.

He said that no horse or human cases of encephalitis were reported last year, and the only carriers caught so far this year have been mosquitos that feed on birds.

A Mass. Department of Public Health fact sheet says the disease, which causes a swelling of the brain, is fatal in 30 percent of cases reported in Massachusetts.

Early symptoms of the disease include a high fever, stiff neck, headache and lethargy.

Daly said that there are actions residents can take to minimize their mosquito problems.

"A lot of people have created their own problems. For instance they leave pool covers on late into the spring," he said.

"People call us and wonder where all the mosquitos are coming from. They don't realize they are breeding in the water right on top of the cover.

"Tires left in the yard can pool water and provide a breeding ground.

"A bird bath can do it. They breed in storm drains. They can even breed in a beer can left at the side of the road."

Daly recommends that residents be aware of where water can pool in their backyard.

Flushing out a bird bath, or overturning a wheelbarrow can often alleviate the problem in a resident's back yard, he said.

He also stressed that anybody with a mosquito problem should contact the control project for spraying.

"Anyone who wants us to come and spray can call us," he said.

"If they want us to spray on their property we can, but we will not spray on anybody's property that does not want us to.

"If somebody doesn't want us to spray they can just let us know with a phone call.

"There really is no health risk but our spraying depends on the wishes of the residents."

Cohasset bulletin board

Play tickets go on sale

Children attending the Cohasset playground program can register for tickets to the Music Circus performance of "Alice in Wonderland." Registration will be held August 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 5 p.m. in the recreation office on the first floor of the addition to town hall. Tickets are $4 each. The performance will be held Aug. 16.

Earthquake aid sought

Residents who want to help the victims of the recent earthquake in the Philippines should send donations to:

The Philippine Earthquake Relief Fund
Bank of New England
28 State St.
Boston, MA 02108

The Benigno S. Aquino Memorial Foundation is spearheading the relief effort with the assistance of other local Filipino organizations and the Mayor's office of the city of Boston. Because of the rapidly evolving needs of the victims, cash donations are the most useful.

Homemaking evening

A special homemaking evening for mothers and daughters will be held on Aug. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham.

There will be three mini-classes that all may attend: making fancy hair barrettes, making stationery and note pads, and healthy snacks.

Leaders for the evening are Kathy McIlvain of Marshfield, Lynette Howe of Pembroke, Arlene Colburn of Rockland, and Roberta Thomas of Hingham.

Refreshments will be served.

Homemaking meetings are held monthly throughout the year for the members of the Relief Society and friends. If interested call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

Vaccine for pets offered

Driftway Animal Hospital in Scituate has obtained a vaccine to protect dogs against Lyme Disease.

This disease, which is transmitted by tick bites, affects wild and domestic animals, as well as humans.

Doctors at Driftway Animal Hospital have confirmed cases of Lyme Disease in dogs from Scituate and surrounding towns.

The symptoms of Lyme Disease can include fever, lethargy, loss of appetite, pain, sudden lameness, swelling of joints and arthritis.

A test is available to determine if an animal has this disease. It is beneficial to obtain early diagnosis and treatment to prevent long-term problems.

The vaccine for prevention of Lyme Disease is given in two doses, one month apart and thereafter, yearly. Doctors at Driftway recommend that a dog be at least 12 weeks of age to receive the vaccine.

To help prevent Lyme Disease as well as other health problems, it is recommended that owners regularly check their pets for ticks and remove ticks immediately. Avoid touching the tick with bare hands and wash the area with antiseptic.

Driftway Animal Hospital also strongly advises owners to bathe pets routinely with shampoo containing flea and tick killer and to treat pets with flea and tick powder or spray.

For further information about Lyme Disease and vaccinations, call Driftway Animal Hospital at 545-0952.

Cheerleading practice

Anyone entering grades 7-12 interested in cheerleading for fall '90 football should meet for practice as follows:

Aug. 13-16, Monday-Thursday 11-1 p.m.
Aug. 20-23, Monday-Thursday 11-1 p.m.

Practices will be held at the Cohasset Community Center with Cheerleading Coach Ruthann Sargent. Try-outs will be held the first week back to school.

For more information call Ruthann at 545-3058.

Youth summer activities

Getting a little bored this summer? You can only swim just so much and pack up for days at the beach for just so long. Here are a few options to make the most of your summer.

Summer Gymnastic Sleepover for Girls

August 9, 7 p.m. - 8:30 a.m. $15, held at the Cohasset Community Center ,383-0088, ages 6-15.

"Boys Night Out"

August 17, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Supervised by Ruthann Sargent, Peter Condrick, and Sam Beasley. Join us for gymnastics, bowling, outside sports, gymnastic videos, contests and prizes, and pizza. Cost $12, held at the Cohasset Community Center, boys ages 5-9 years old. Pre-registration - No Drop Ins!!

Gymnastic Camp

For those girls who want to catch up on new skills before the fall.

Week of August 6-9, 9 a.m. -12 p.m.
Week of August 13 -16, 9 a.m. -12 p.m.
Week of August 20-23, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
$48 per week.

For more information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 or Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058.

MDA cable fundraiser

From now until Aug. 10, Continental Cablevision will donate $10 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for every new cable customer in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph or Scituate. New subscribers will get installation at half price as part of the special offer.

Continental's two South Shore cable systems also helped raise $4,500 for MDA at an auction and party in July they co-sponsored with Barrett Family Restaurants at the Ocean Terrace in Marina Bay.

The event, featuring former Boston Celtics great and SportsChannel personality Tommy Heinsohn as auctioneer, kicked off Continental's month-long campaign for MDA's Greater Boston chapter.

More than 200 people attended the Continental MDA party, at which nearly three dozen items and packages of goods or services were donated by more than 50 merchants and businesses.

Entertainment was provided by comedian Frank Santorelli, courtesy of HBO, and local disc jockey Michael Tucker.

"We are very happy that so many people turned out and grateful for their generosity in supporting the crucial work of MDA in fighting neuromuscular disease," Kathy Taraschi of Continental Cablevision in Quincy said. Taraschi thanked the businesses and merchants that made the evening possible.

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MASONRY SUPPLIES: Mortar, Cement, Fieldstone, Cut Bluestone, Paving Bricks & Patio Blocks
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SAGAMORE, Route 3A 888-1021
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MIDDLEBORO, Route 28 946-0717
EASTON, Route 106 238-6977

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Jim Hamilton ...

(Continued from page 4)

If pushed to explain the method behind his madness, Hamilton says he likes to take stereotypical situations and put real people in them.

"If we can't laugh at ourselves, what's left?" he asked. "The boards and commissions are really doing the town a service. Those people work like hell, but they can also take it to an extreme."

Hamilton sees himself as a deflator of dogma armed only with a Pentel pen.

He'd also like to encourage the townspeople to work together better.

"Since our town can't expand width-wise – you're either in the sea or Wompatuck State Park – and Hingham and Scituate aren't willing to fork over some of their territories, we've got to make do with the revenues generated by a primarily residential population," Hamilton said.

"Small business enterprises should be encouraged by the town rather than hassled with bureaucratic impediments. Finally, we've all got to get realistic about where the money comes from to fund town services and essentially what we're going to have to do without to keep our cost of living in line with our incomes."

Hamilton goes off on a tangent imagining future cartoons out loud. He hasn't scratched the surface of the great railroad controversy and there is the Goedecke brick walkway to contemplate. He can't wait to get to the paper and pens.

Sometimes life can be a hoot.

New colors...

(Continued from page 9)

name rather than hue.

"In response to teacher inquiries, telling us that children no longer related to Prussian history, we changed the name of Prussian blue to midnight blue," she said.

And, she added, in 1962 the company renamed flesh. "It was a proactive decision because we realized that not all flesh is the same color." That color is now known as peach.

Binney & Smith was the first company to manufacture crayons in the United States.

Alice Binney, wife of one of the founders was a teacher. She told her husband that children needed crayons.

The only crayons available at that time were an inferior and expensive European product.

The company that already made pencils and chalk added crayons to their product line in 1903, introducing a box of eight crayons that sold for a nickel.

They still make that same box, but it sells for considerably more than a nickel.

The big box of 64 has been a status object among school children since it was introduced in 1958.

How have the crayon set taken to the new colors?

"We get 200 to 500 calls a day from consumers," said Striglia. "They are asking about the new colors. It's mostly positive feedback.

Not everyone is uniformly thrilled. Baby boomers who grew up drawing fairy princesses with maize hair and violet blue eyes are bereft. They miss those old favorites.

Striglia's only advice is to run to the nearest crayon emporium and buy up the dusty boxes left on the shelf. If you hoard those maize and raw umber crayons, you may be able to corner the market when there's nothing left by the boxes for the *fin de siecle* kids.

If the last of the old boxes has been sold at your favorite five and 10 cent store, there's nothing left for you to do but lust in your heart for those colors of yesteryear.

Or, you can visit them in the Crayola Hall of Fame to be dedicated Aug. 7 at the Pennsylvania plant.

Thanks to Crayola, we may not know what the shape of the future will be but it definitely will be colored wild strawberry, vivid tangerine and dandelion.

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BRIGHAM'S in the Hanover Mall, Independence Mall in Kingston and in Hingham
SOFTUB in Norwell
and all Marshfield locations of the
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Sports

Snakebitten team fights for berth position

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Snakebitten would be too mild a word to describe some of the injuries that have befallen the Cohasset nine-year old traveling team in its first year of competition in the Suburban Youth Baseball League.

So far this season:

Jamie DeMichele broke two fingers sliding across the dance floor at a wedding.

After missing several games, he is back in the line-up.

Steve Baker was thrown off his bike while riding and suffered a broken arm.

He will miss the rest of the season.

Steve Kovach cut his foot on a wire.

"His mother said he was out in the woods jumping up and down when his shoe fell off in mid-air and he landed on a wire," coach John Smoot said.

Kovach received seven stitches and will miss ten days of action.

And Kevin DeVito had his left eye swollen shut by bee stings.

"His mother said he was out in the woods looking for a golf ball when he encountered a bee hive," Smoot said. "He received four or five bee stings around the left eye."

Despite his eye being swollen shut DeVito gritted it out and played in the team's most recent game against Randolph North.

"It's been an unusual time that for sure," Smoot said. "But we're doing well. This team has a lot of character."

Asked if he is expecting any more new maladies to affect his squad, Smoot said, "I think we're through with it. But they're young kids but you never know."

As it stands now even with all the strange injuries, the team is 4-2-2 with two games to play in Division One of the Suburban Youth Baseball League.

Also in Cohasset's division is Randolph North, Braintree National, Duxbury, Hingham and Holbrook.

Smoot said if the team wins its last two games, then the squad makes the playoffs.

The two final games are against Duxbury on August 1st and Hingham August 5th.

"We have a good shot at the playoffs despite the injuries," Smoot said. "It would be nice if we can win both. If we win one of two then it could be interesting."

So far this season the team has defeated Hingham, Holbrook, Randolph and Brantree National.

The squad is quite talented and very deep.

Kovach, when not injured plays both infield and the outfield.

Greg Taylor has done a solid job for Cohasset on the mound.

Alex Schwerin has done a solid all-around job both pitching and playing third base.

Justin Golden has been playing solidly at shortstop and pitcher.

Eric Hanian, called the vacuum cleaner, has done the job at first base.

Jim O'Sullivan has played solidly in the infield and the outfield.

Dennis Rooney has looked solid both pitching and playing the outfield.

Ben Roine, the team's leadoff batter, has played well in left field.

Michael Rossi has done the job at second base.

And Ben Smoot is doing quite nicely behind the plate.

Coach Smoot attributes the team's success to four things.

"We have a lot of talent, character, hustle and determination," he said. "We have really done well in our first year in the tourney."

The 14 member team was selected from the town's own Little League after the regular season was over.

"We chose them after the season came to a close and we had many good players to pick from," Smoot said.

Thundering bats prevail through rain

COHASSET - HINGHAM

The Cohasset ground crew, headed by Mark Schwerin and his daughter's sand bucket, bailed, swept, and mopped the puddles from Barnes Field last Tuesday evening after a solid day of rain. The field was groomed and ready for play by 6:23 p.m., but time ran out for both teams two hours later. With only 3 1/2 innings completed, the game, wisely called on account of darkness, did not count and will have to be replayed from the beginning.

COHASSET 22 - BRAINTREE NATIONAL 12

It rained again last Friday in Cohasset, but the only thunder heard came from the Cardinals' bats. Cohasset scored 22 runs in four innings of play in this rain-shortened game. Denis "Rainmaker" Rooney showed how he earned his nickname during a perfect night at the plate. Each time he came to bat, it rained runs. He had seven RBI's for the night. Steve Baker also had a perfect night at the plate with two hits and a walk. Justin Golden made his own contribution with two triples. Leadoff batter, Ben "TopGun" Roine, reached base four times in four trips to the plate.

Cohasset's defense was flawless behind the pitching of Greg Taylor and Jim O'Sullivan.

COHASSET 5 - RANDOLPH NORTH 5

Alex "Ironman" Schwerin opened the game for Cohasset, pitching three shut-out innings. He struck out four and allowed only two hits. He was supported by solid defense, especially at the close of the second and third innings when Denis Rooney gunned down Randolph runners at the plate. Each time, Rooney fired the ball from right field to catcher Ben Smoot who finished off both plays with sure catches and solid tags.

Randolph held the Cardinals to six hits. Michael Rossi's base hit in the first inning drove in two runs. Cohasset scored another three in the third with key hits by Schwerin and Eric Hanian. Hanian had a perfect night at the plate with a walk and two hits in three trips.

Randolph rallied with five runs in the fifth to tie the game.

PLAYER PROFILES

Alex Schwerin - Alex plays third base and pitcher for the Cardinals. He fields well and may be the best two-strike hitter in the league. He bats right and throws right.

Denis Rooney - Denis plays outfield and pitcher for the Cardinals. He has a strong arm and hits best with men in scoring position. He bats right and throws right.

Michael Rossi - Michael plays any outfield or infield position including catcher. Always around the ball, he plays with keen determination. He bats right and throws right.

UPCOMING GAMES

Cohasset will play Hingham in a rematch of their rained out game on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. at Barnes Field.

—John M. Smoot

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Cohasset swim team continues its winning ways

By Linda Henderson
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Swim Team continued its winning season by defeating Scituate Knights of Columbus by a score of 391 to 237.

Seven swimmers achieved four first places each, including relays.

16 & under: Topher Henderson and Chip Anderson

14 & under: David Leahy

12 & under: Nick Hawks, Tom Greco, Heather Littlehale and Lauren de Vito.

Race Results

Boys 10 & under 50 yd. freestyle: Third place went to Derek Bugley, Michael Baird took fourth and Mike Rossi came in fifth.

Girls 10 & under 50 yd. freestyle: Katy Devine won second place and Rebecca Jenkins came in third.

Boys 16 & under individual medley: Chip Anderson came in first and John Kissiel took second.

Girls 16 & under individual medley: Jennifer Jackson was first and Maria Kierce came in third.

Boys 14 & under individual medley: David Leahy won first place and Scott Theriault took second.

Girls 14 & under individual medley: Cecille Prudhomme was second — losing first only by a touch and Tina Rousseau finished fourth.

Boys 12 & under individual medley: Nick Hawks came in first and Bobby Meehan was second.

Girls 12 & under individual medley: Hillary Strong won first place and Meredith Equi was fourth.

Boys 8 & under freestyle: Justin Cullivan came in second and Andrew McAuliffe took third. In the second heat, Chris Golden was second, Peter Minnar was third and Timmy Baird came in fourth.

Girls 8 & under freestyle: Sarah Chin took first place and Caroline Cameron was second. In the second heat, Jennifer Meehan was first, Alison Ulmer took second and Maureen Equi came in third.

Boys 10 & under freestyle: Greg Bilton was first, Pat Leahy came in second and Paul Sheerin took fourth.

Girls 10 & under freestyle: Cara McKenney came in second, Maren Cameron took third and Katy Whitehouse was fourth.

Boys 12 & under freestyle: Tom Greco won first place and Ted Reardon came in second.

Girls 12 & under freestyle: Lauren de Vito won first place, Ashley Brister was second and Jen Cullivan took fourth.

Boys 14 & under freestyle: Chris Kondrat was first and Tim Brister came in second in a close race.

Girls 14 & under freestyle: Meg Staunton took first and Tina Rousseau came in second.

Boys 16 & under freestyle: Rob Davis won first and John Brister took second.

Girls 16 & under freestyle: Maria Kierce was third and Ali Welz came in fourth.

Boys 10 & under butterfly: Justin Golden was second, Mark Equi took fourth place and Matt Lewis came in fifth.

Girls 10 & under butterfly: Cara McKenney was second, Maren Cameron was third and Kaitlin Malley came in fourth.

Boys 12 & under butterfly: Ted Reardon took first place and Bobby Meehan was fourth.

Girls 12 & under butterfly: Heather Littlehale won first place and Hillary Strong took third.

Boys 14 & under butterfly: Chris Kondrat took first place and Nick Welz came in third.

Girls 14 & under butterfly: Colby Lawrence finished third.

Boys 16 & under butterfly: Topher Henderson was first and John Kissiel came in second.

Girls 16 & under butterfly: Niffy Jackson came in first and Ali Welz finished fourth.

Boys 8 & under breast stroke: Justin Cullivan was second and Chris Golden took third. In the second heat, Jeff Schneider was first, William McAuliffe came in second and Ryan Hart finished fourth.

Girls 8 & under breast stroke: Caroline Cameron took first place and Sara Senechal came in second. In the second heat, Emily Libby won first place, Gemma O'Brien took second and Ashley Ulmer finished fourth.

Boys 10 & under breast stroke: Derek Bugley came in second, Patrick Leahy was third and Michael Hart finished fourth.

Girls 10 & under breast stroke: Katy Devine was first and Meg Connolly came in second.

Boys 12 & under breast stroke: Tom Greco took

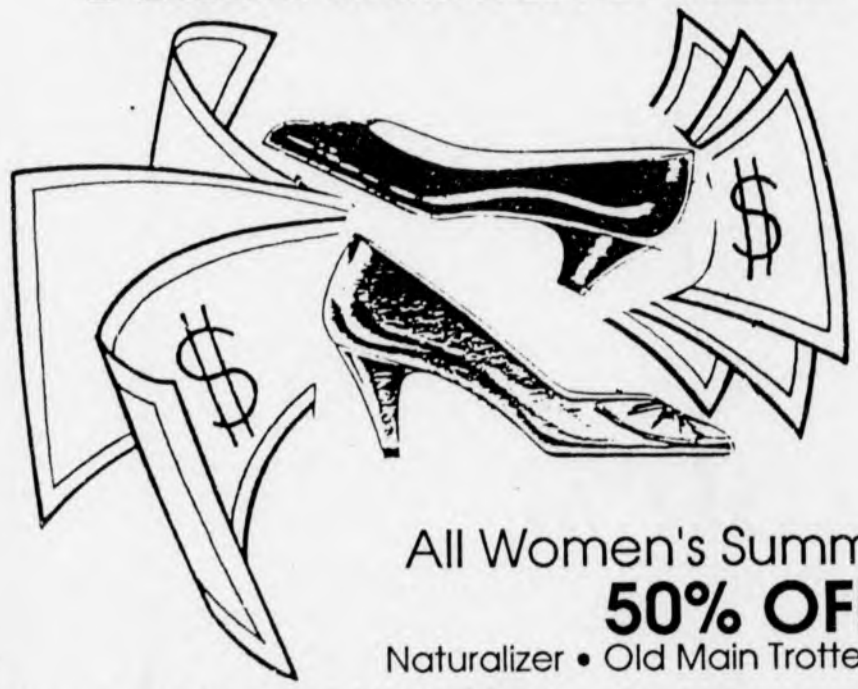
(See page 16)

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Cohasset swim team continues win streak

(Continued from page 15)

first and Burke Davis came in third.

Girls 12 & under breast stroke: Lauren de Vito came in first and Emily Henderson was second.

Boys 14 & under breast stroke: Dave Leahy was first and Nick Welz came in third.

Girls 14 & under breast stroke: Meg Staunton took second place and Colby Lawrence finished third.

Boys 16 & under breast stroke: Topher Henderson took first place and Rob Davis came in third.

Girls 16 & under breast stroke: Kate de Lima finished second and Maureen Long was third.

Boys 8 & under backstroke: Peter Minnar was first and Doug O'Brien finished third. In the second heat, Tim Grassie was first, William McAuliffe was third and Timmy Baird came in fifth.

Girls 8 & under backstroke: Sarah Chin took first and Brie McKenney finished second. In the second heat, Jennifer Meehan came in first, Gemma O'Brien took second and Maureen Equi finished third.

Boys 10 & under backstroke: Greg Bilton was second, Justin Golden was third and Paul Sheerin finished fourth.

Girls 10 & under backstroke: Rebecca Jenkins was second and Leah Kissiel finished third.

Boys 12 & under backstroke: Nick Hawks took first place and Justin Buckley was second.

Girls 12 & under backstroke: Heather Littlehale was first, Amie Theriault came in second and Caitlin Connolly was third.

Boys 14 & under backstroke: Tim Brister came in first and Scott Theriault was second.

Girls 14 & under backstroke: Brook Sheerin took second place and Colby Lawrence was fourth.

Boys 16 & under backstroke: Chip Anderson came in first.

Girls 16 & under backstroke: Maureen Long finished third.

Mixed 10 & under free relay: Bilton, J. Golden, C. McKenney and M. Cameron finished first and Bugley, L. Kissiel, A. Singleton and M. Connolly came in second.

Boys 12 & under free relay: Greco, Reardon, Devon, and Hawks was first and Buckley, J. Kondrot, Schultz and J. L. Williams finished second.

Girls 12 & under free relay: de Vito, Brister, Strong and Littlehale finished first and Henderson, Connolly, Meehan and Hart came in third.

Boys 16 & under free relay: Leahy, Henderson, Anderson and Davis finished first and Brister, Brister, Kondrat and Theriault was third.

Girls 16 & under free relay: Jackson, Rousseau, Staunton and Kierce came in second and de Lima, Prudhomme, Sheerin and Long finished third.

Mixed 8 & under free relay: Cullivan, Cameron, O'Brien and Chin finished first and McKenney, Libby, McAuliffe and Minnar came in second.

Mixed 10 & under medley relay: Devine, Bugley, Golden and Bilton finished second and Cameron, Leahy, McKenney and Singleton came in third.

Boys 12 & under medley relay: Hawks, Greco, Reardon and Buckley finished first and Williams, Davis, Schultz and Devon came in third.

Girls 12 & under medley relay: Littlehale, Henderson, de Vito and Strong came in first and Brister, Meehan, Equi and Hart finished third.

Boys 16 & under medley relay: Anderson, Leahy, Henderson and Davis came in first and Brister, Theriault, Kondrat and Brister finished second.

Girls 16 & under medley relay: Jackson, Connolly, Prudhomme and Rousseau came in second and Sheerin, de Lima, Welz and Long finished fourth.

In the diving competition, Kate de Lima finished first in the 16 & under group while Catie Campbell took first and Bobby Meehan came in fourth in the 12 & under group.

Cohasset had a meet on July 30 against North Reading and the last league meet of the season is scheduled for Aug. 3 at home when Cohasset faces Hanover. The South Shore League Championships will take place Aug. 11 at Cohasset. Participating teams include Duxbury Aqua-Dux, Duxbury Harbor Yacht Club, Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, Scituate Knights of Columbus, Hanover and the Cohasset team.

The stars for the week are:

8 & under: Justin Cullivan and Ashley Ulmer
10 & under: Matt Lewis and Kaitlin Malley
12 & under: Tom Greco and Meredith Equi
14 & under: Chris Kondrat and Brooke Sheerin
16 & under: Topher Henderson

Cohasset sailors compete in the Junior Regatta

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The fog was a thick as pea soup but the races went on at the tenth annual Hingham Bay Junior Regatta last Thursday and Friday.

And despite the uncooperative weather, the event was a success as 104 boats from 11 different yacht clubs competed in five different categories.

"We originally wanted to have five races in each class," regatta coordinator Joe Gautreau said. "But we were still able to have three and that was enough to determine the winners. I consider it a success that we finished the races with the same number of starters."

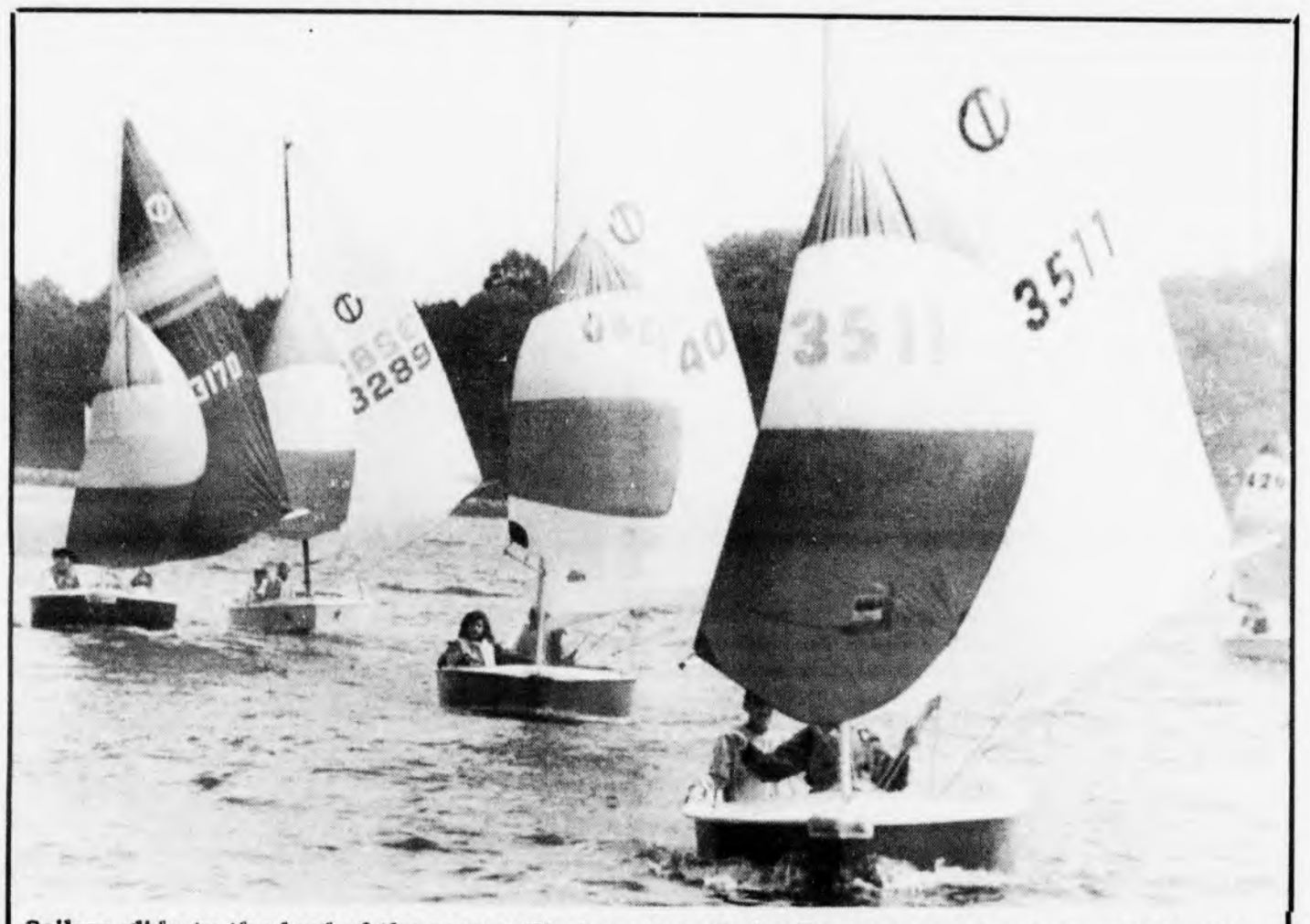
Just how bad was the fog?

"If you were standing on the dock looking out, you couldn't see the kids and they were less than a quarter of a mile away," Gautreau said.

However at no time was anyone in danger. Gautreau credited volunteers in power boats who surrounded the course as being a key to smooth sailing.

"The people in the crash boats (those in power

(See page 17)



Sailors glide to the lead of the recent Hingham Bay Junior Regatta. Despite poor weather over 104 boats from 11 clubs participated in the annual event.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

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Cohasset sailors participate in Hingham Regatta

(Continued from page 16)

boats) were just great," Gautreau said. "We had a great turnout and they were able to help guide the sailors in the tough conditions. It was tough sailing but at no time were things unsafe."

As for how the fog affects sailing, Gautreau said, "When its like that you have to be more conservative in your sailing. You stay close to the pack and can't really break away. But credit must be given to the leaders because they had no one to follow."

All together 104 sailors from 11 yacht clubs competed.

Those attending the races came from the Hingham Yacht Club, the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, the Wessagussett Yacht Club in Weymouth, the South Shore Yacht Club, the Squantum Yacht Club, the Cohasset Sailing Club, the Lincoln Sailing Club in Hingham, the Winchester Boat Club, the Medford Boat Club, the Cottage Park Yacht Club in Winthrop and the Hull Yacht Club.

"Only those from Plymouth didn't attend. If they had, we would have had our biggest turnout ever," Gautreau said.

As for the winners, the Blue-By-U skippered by Tyler Sargent and crewed by Bryan Gautreau took first place in the N-10 Blue division and took home the Curtiss Cup as best skipper.

The Panther skippered by Steven Gudmand and crewed by Kevin Coughlin took first place in the N-10 Red division.

The Juice skippered by Matthew Devine and crewed by Josh Prime won the N-10 White division. They took home the Rockland Trust Trophy.

Skipper Keith Garland and crew mate Josh Winslow took first place in the 420 Fleet division.

Tim Herzog took first place in the Laser division.

And skipper John Mullane and crew mate John Diamond took first place in the Duplin division.

"The weather was terrible but there was some great sailing on the bay," Gautreau said. "All the kids showed a lot of talent and character being out there in those conditions. And down the road it will help them become better sailors."

After the races there was a dinner and a dance with a DJ for all those who competed.

"It was a great way to close the races," Gautreau said. "After the races everyone got together and ate dinner and then danced the night away. The kids had a great time and that was the most important part."



Boaters cross the starting line at the tenth annual Hingham Bay Junior Regatta held on July 26 and 27.

(Photo by John Stobierski)

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Cohasset police log

Monday, July 16

3:45 a.m. Arrest brought in on six outstanding warrants from New Bedford, Male D.O.B. 10-03-67, booked and placed in cell.
2:50 p.m. Local ordinances, Border St., unfounded.
5:04 Missing property, Sohier St.,
10:36 Noise complaint, Beechwod St., dispersed gathering.
11:12 Noise Complaint, North Main St., Verbal warning.
11:52 Animal Complaint, Nichols Rd., area search negative.

Tuesday, July 17

12:00 a.m. Noise complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.
12:29 Noise complaint Forest Notch, peace restored.
12:46 Noise complaint, N.Main St., car, peace restored.
2:59 Suspicious activity, Old Pasture Rd., investigated.
9:13 Escort, Quincy Co-Op Bank
9:34 Larceny, Spensley Cheverolet, stolen plates from car.
1:04 p.m. assisted lock out from car, Dwyer's Cleaners.
8:06 Animal complaint, Ripley Rd., Area search negative.
9:32 Noise complaint, Sandy Beach, unfounded.
9:39 Officer wanted, Beechwood St., investigated.

Wednesday, July 18

12:15 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, investigated.
11:04 Vandalism, Spensley Cheverolet, investigated
12:29 p.m. Suspicious activity, Hull St., no police service necessary.
9:04 Missing property, N. Main St., departmental action.
9:47 Suspicious activity, Kimball's parking lot, no police service necessary

Thursday, July 19

9:46 a.m. Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach, ticket issued.
10:05 Vehicle accident, property damage, Lower King St., investigated.
11:17 Animal complaint, 16 Blackhorse Lane.
1:22 p.m. Motor vehicle/ traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave.
7:38 Annoying phone calls, Cammons Rd.
7:47 Juvenile offense, Pleasant St.
10:55 Vandalism, Hull St., investigated.

(See page 19)

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Cohasset police log

(Continued from page 18)

Friday, July 20

3:06 a.m. Family disturbance, male (d.o.b. 6-30-68) in protective custody.
9:18 Vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.
9:11 Missing property, C.J Way, area search negative.
8:40 Suspicious activity, Margin St., departmental action.
11:43 General disturbance, Howard Gleason Rd., peace restored
5:50 Operating under the influence, Lothrop Ln.,-Atlantic Ave., Arrested male D.O.B. 2-27-62 for OUI and protective custody.
7:35 Arrest for drug law violation, Main St., into station Joanne C. Gambino (D.O.B. 7-13-56) for two counts of falsely making and uttering prescription class C,; also Kevin R. Haslett (D.O.B. 10-27-54) for two counts of same.
9:21 Breaking and entering, Bow St., investigated.
10:32 Suspicious activity, Route 3A..
11:20 Vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

Saturday, July 21

8:44 a.m. Suspicious activity, Rockland Trust Company, investigated.
12:35 p.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury, Stop and Shop, investigated.
2:24 Local ordinances, Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.
2:45 Suspicious activity, Gammons Rd., dispersed gathering.
3:44 vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., investigated.
3:50 Suspicious activity, Ash St., area search negative.
6:56 Missing property, Norfolk Rd., services rendered.
8:39 Suspicious activity, S. Main St.
8:05 Leaving the scene of an accident, Elm St., investigated.
8:55 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.
11:55 Suspicious activity, Church St.

Sunday, July 22

1:37 a.m. Suspicious activity, Baily Rd.
2:20 Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., unfounded.
8:54 Suspicious activity, N. Main St., departmental action.
10:09 Assist citizen locked out of car
11:03 Medical/mental aid, Cedar St.
4:16 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Route 3A -north, investigated.

Monday, July 23

12:11 a.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., area search negative
7:04 General services, Cohasset Harbor, referred to other agency
9:06 Warning, Sohier St., verbal warning
9:38 Fire alarm, Beechwood St., services rendered
2:56 p.m. Animal complaint, Swim Center, referred to other agency
3:24 Larceny, Swim Center, services rendered
6:57 Local ordinances/by laws, Government Island, verbal warning
11:04 Vandalism, Headquarters, (Hull), departmental action

Tuesday, July 24

6:09 a.m. Larceny, Cohasset Harbor, male juvenile in protective custody
10:38 Burglar alarm, Whitehead Rd., accidental alarm
12:42 p.m. Animal complaint, Beechwood St., area search negative
2:36 Assist citizen, Red Lion Inn, services rendered
3:22 Vehicle accident, CJC Way, referred to other agency
3:39 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Pleasant Way
4:04 Burglar alarm, Forest Ave., accidental alarm
5:40 Suspicious activity, Coastal Auto Sales, no police service necessary
6:18 Vehicle accident property damage, N. Main & Cedar, investigated
6:54 Assist citizen, Mendell Rd., services rendered
9:01 Missing property, Headquarters, departmental action
10:15 Larceny, Chart House, investigated

Wednesday, July 25

2:49 a.m. Escort, Rt. 3A, services rendered
4:03 Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop, accidental alarm
6:42 Suspicious activity, High School, investigated
7:35 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Clay Spring Rd., services rendered
8:45 Fire Alarm, South Main St., referred to other agency
10:37 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Clayspring Rd., verbal warning
6:18 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued
8:21 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Sohier St., services rendered
8:24 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, King St. & Sohier St. intersection
9:18 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Sohier St., unfounded
10:32 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated

Thursday, July 26

12:22 a.m. Incapacitated person, CJC Way, investigated
12:46 Suspicious activity, Pond St., investigated
12:58 Vandalism, Pond St., investigated
8:15 Fire alarm, Cohasset Plaza, accidental alarm
3:52 p.m. Animal complaint, Border St., investigated
5:59 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Norman Todd Rd., services rendered
6:33 Burglar alarm, Little Harbor Rd., accidental alarm
9:16 Building check, Ripley Rd., services rendered
9:57 Fire alarm, Elm St., services rendered

Legal notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P1856A1

Estate of
MARCIA E. PALM
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that C. MABELLE RICHARDSON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 29, 1990.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
C-8/2

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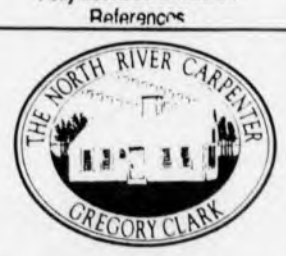
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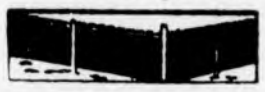
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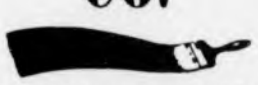
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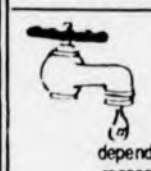
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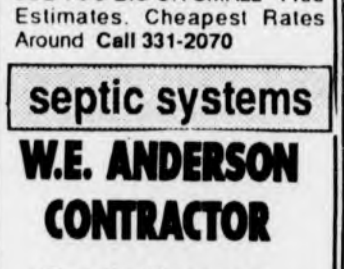
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Candidates

Mihos kicks off campaign

Senatorial candidate Christy Mihos (R) kicked off his campaign with a rally held at the Barker Tavern last week.

Mihos, CEO and President of Christy Markets, said "The issue is clear. Massachusetts has been spending more than its collected revenues for the past 4 years. The proposed $13.695 billion 1991 budget, while it shows less than 3 percent growth, is already several hundred million dollars out of balance, and is sizably larger than recommended by either the House or the Senate," Mihos said.

In response to the CLT ballot question that would roll back state taxes and fees to their July, 1988 levels Mihos said he felt a 10 percent cut in a proposed operating budget shouldn't bring a complete halt to state government.

"There is nothing wrong with Massachusetts that can't be fixed. Some politicians would have you believe that running state government is unique, that it takes a special kind of political operative — which they claim to be — to have gotten the state into this mess," Mihos said. "If taxpayers are serious about change, then they've got to change the players on Beacon Hill, and vote in their best Republican managers."

Creed plans fundraiser

John Creed, Democratic candidate for the Norfolk/Plymouth Senate seat, believes his campaign is going well.

Creed said he has been talking to people outside post offices, on street corners and at local landfills, and he marched in the Marshfield 350th parade, the Duxbury July 4th parade and most recently at Hull's Heritage Days parade.

Tickets are selling well for the Bob Cousy Sports Night event scheduled for August 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. The former Boston Celtic great will tell some basketball stories and field some questions during this Creed campaign fundraiser.

For ticket information, call 837-8285, 834-7075 or 545-3736.

Studds opens headquarters

Congressman Gerry Studds today signalled the beginning of his campaign for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives by opening his 1990 campaign headquarters.

The Studds campaign office is located at 75 Samoset Street (Route 44) in the town of Plymouth. The campaign telephone number is (508) 747-0090.

Studds, who has represented the Tenth Congressional District of Massachusetts since 1972, said the new headquarters would coordinate his reelection campaign throughout the South Shore, the Greater New Bedford area, and Cape Cod and the Islands.

In announcing the office opening, Congressman Studds stressed that his 1990 campaign "will lean heavily on the town-by-town, precinct-by-precinct grassroots organization which has characterized our past efforts."

"We will again run a very aggressive, energetic campaign in each of the 45 communities which comprise the Tenth District," Studds said.

Hussey meets Sununu

Donald Hussey, Republican candidate for state senate, met recently with White House Chief of staff John Sununu and expressed his concerns about state government.

After Sununu's 20-minute address, Hussey reminded those in attendance about the importance of having an efficiently-run state.

"To avoid a worsening of the state's economy, a balance must be struck within the state legislature," Hussey said. "A two party state would go a long way towards a properly functioning government. The mere fact that Massachusetts is approaching junk bond status is an embarrassing reflection upon our current band of lawmakers."

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Jed Mehegan, Ph.D.
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Kathy Connelly, RN, B.S.
Karen Sullivan, RN

1.) Is there a difference in the dieting needs of the obese compared to those who just want to lose a few pounds?
Yes. It is desirable for the obese to lose weight quickly to gain a sense of accomplishment, a key activating element. Traditional reducing diets, on which 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 pounds per week are lost may work for those slightly overweight. However, obese people are likely to lose motivation before they lose weight on such diets.

2.) With the odds seemingly against the obese, is there really an effective treatment? Yes. Most researchers agree that sensible treatment should involve a multidisciplinary approach that decreases calorie intake, increases energy output through exercise and teaches behavior modification to maintain weight loss permanently. The **Optifast®** Program, combines a medically supervised, supplemented fast on which patients safely lose 2-5 pounds per week, with behavior modification, nutrition education and exercise education. The program, developed by Sandoz Nutrition, is available solely through hospitals and multi-specialty clinics. To be accepted into the program, individuals must be highly motivated and free of contraindicating health problems. This program, although an unprecedented medical success, may not be the program for you at this time in your life. This is not a "pay your membership", or "sign up" approach for every 50 pounds or more overweight person. The **Optifast®** Program is a highly structured, 26 week program of supplemented fasting, refeeding and stabilization. The program provides a unique combination of medical monitoring by a physician and a registered nurse, group sessions coordinated by a licensed psychologist and education by registered dieticians. The candidate for the program must be ready to make a commitment of time, money, and lifestyle change.

3.) Why is behavior modification so important? Behavior modification helps the obese change the habits that make them overweight. It contributes to effective weight reduction and, perhaps more important, weight maintenance. The ultimate goal for all patients is to learn how to achieve dietary self-control by understanding and manipulating the factors interfering with adherence to their low-fat eating plan.

4.) What is the role of exercise in weight reduction?
Overeating and inactivity are partners in obesity. Incorporating regular, moderate exercise into one's lifestyle may contribute to weight loss in several ways. It burns calories, burns fat and builds muscle. It also speeds up the rate at which those calories are burned, helping counteract the slowing of metabolism the body initiates when the obese person goes on a diet. Physical activity also helps people feel better about themselves, and encourages them to adhere to a weight loss program. Experts note that neither dieting, nor exercise alone are as effective in weight reduction as a combination of both.

5.) How does the cycle of weight loss and gain so many dieters experience affect obesity? Studies show that repeat dieters have a tougher time losing and keeping off weight than those who have not dieted in the past. In a University of Pennsylvania Obesity Research Group study, laboratory rats on a weight loss diet took 21 days to lose a specific amount of weight and 46 days to regain it. When subjected to a second round of dieting, they took 40 days to lose the same amount of weight but gained it back in only 14 days. In dieting, they lose both fat and muscle. However, they gained back proportionately more fat than they had lost. Scientists think this may be due to physiological changes that prompt the body to slow the rate at which it burns calories to maintain vital processes.

6.) What is the benefit of a modified fast? Research has shown that fasting is one of the most effective methods of losing weight. But prolonged fasting can result in many complications, including demineralization of bone, muscle wasting, protein losses, fatigue and loss of a sense of well being. With a "modified" fast, however, the patient gets the benefits of a rapid weight loss, diminished appetite and increased energy, with few, reversible, and mild complications.

7.) What other benefits can patients expect? Blood pressure levels improve in the majority of patients. The vast majority also experience an improvement in blood sugar level, and quite often Type II diabetics achieve an acceptable blood sugar level without medication. In addition, most patients report an improved feeling of well-being marked by reduction in shortness of breath, relief of back and joint pain, and an increase in endurance and agility.

8. How does a patient begin the program? The first step is to call and schedule a FREE, NO OBLIGATION, private appointment with our Program Director. All aspects are presented privately and confidentially, in depth, allowing you to make an informed, educated decision.

9.) Then what? Then, it's ABC.

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B. The Refeeding and Stabilization Phases lasts for 13 weeks.
During refeeding you will be gradually reintroduced to regular food and withdrawn from the **Optifast®** formulation. Weekly medical consultations and group behavior modification sessions will continue. Most patients continue to lose weight during this period. Once solid foods have been completely reintroduced into your diet, you will move into stabilization. Relapse prevention techniques are stressed during this period as you gain confidence necessary to maintain your weight loss.

C. Maintenance: An Additional Support.
Following stabilization, the additional support by weight maintenance sessions will be provided. Statistics show that people who do so experience continued success.

For information or to schedule a private appointment with no obligation, call David McQuaid, Program Director, Marilyn Mullen or Donna Badger at **340-8800** Monday through Friday between 9am and 5pm. The Optifast staff is a dedicated and caring group whose every effort is to give you personal attention and a superior, medically supervised weight management program.

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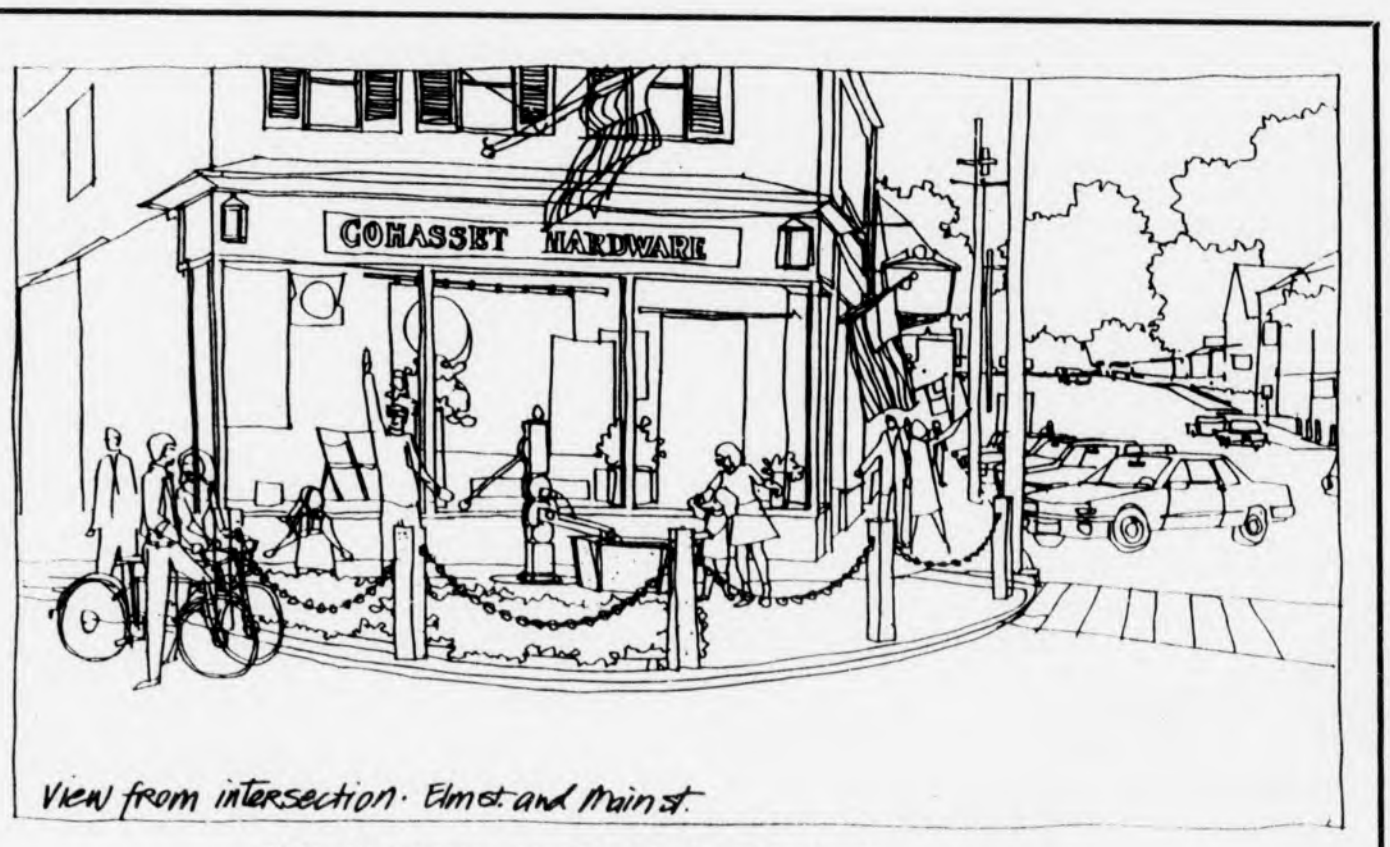
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Vol. XII, No. 46 | Thursday, August 9, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



This illustration represents plans for the town pump .

Support increases for the pump

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen got a preview of what's in store when the Village Renaissance brings back the old town pump.

The pump and its surrounding park are closer to completion because of a generous gift from Phyllis Leslie in honor of her husband's birthday. Donald Leslie turned 85 on Aug. 6.

Coordinator Jacqueline Dormitzer's progress report came with an architect's rendition of the vest-pocket park courtesy of Jim Sandell. Sandell's drawing shows a semi-circle of cobblestones set off from the street by granite posts and nautical chain. The wooden pump and a granite basin sit within the park.

"But no rosa rugosa," Selectman Diana Kornet joked. The rosa rugosa bushes at Government Island were the subject of a mini-controversy earlier in the year.

The working pump probably will be made of teak, Dormitzer said.

Tina Watson of the hardware store offered to plant and maintain a garden area included in the design. Additional maintenance work will be bankrolled by a special fund set up by the renaissance committee. The Village Renaissance group will accept donations to the maintenance fund.

Dormitzer said the police department and highway department have been supportive of the project.

"The highway department has been wonderful," she said. "They've been an essential part of the project. It wouldn't have been possible without them." Dormitzer singled out Harold Litchfield and Carl Sestito for special mention.

The fire chief has been "generally unenthusiastic"because of concerns about maneuvering firetrucks around the park, Dormitzer said. The park juts out into the intersection because the semi-circle has a 14-foot radius. Dormitzer said Chief Brock wouldn't try to block the project despite his concerns.

The park may improve traffic flow and visibility by bringing cars further into the intersection before beginning their turns or mergers, Dormitzer claimed.

Selectmen insisted the town pump committee get written reports from the police department, fire department and highway department before proceeding with the project.

— Inside —

Facing alcohol problems. . . . . page 4
Around Town . . . . . page 12
Tennis for charity . . . . . .page 13
Partial swim results. . . . . page 15

School fees rise to $75 for 1st sport

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Last year through tremendous effort the Friends of Cohasset Sports managed to raise $12,000 to offset the school's athletic budget.

This year the small group responsible for that work cannot promise to repeat the record.

So school committee voted Monday night to increase the sports user fee to $75 for one sport to take up what would otherwise be a deficit in the budget. Students playing two sports would pay $125 and students playing three sports would pay $150.

The unanimous vote came after much discussion of the athletics program, which members agreed was not hurt by the imposition of a $50 user fee last year. Participation in the sports program increased despite the new fee.

The increase was voted right after the committee voted to make lacrosse a varsity sport. Figures generated by Ken Eckberg, who has volunteered to coach for a year without compensation, show the sport could be self supporting.

School Committee member Ralph Kidder said he did not think it was appropriate to offer the sport without paying the head coach.

"It's only self supporting because of the way it's presented," Kidder said.

Russell Reidy, school committee member, suggested going for a higher user fee and making a commitment to the program.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart said the $75 figure proposed would cover the lacrosse expenses.

This past year the user fee generated $24,000 in school revenue. The full athletics budget is

(See page 6)

Weeping cherry dedicated at Harbor to the memory of John A. Lanata Jr.

John A. Lanata Jr. would have turned 20 on August 6.

He died June 10 in a car accident as he headed home to Cohasset after visiting a friend in New York state.

But his relatives and friends went ahead and celebrated his birthday and his life on Monday.

Nancy Lanata, his mother, said the members of his graduating class from Cohasset High decided to plant a tree in his memory. She decided to hold the dedication ceremony and a small dinner on her son's birthday.

"It was a terrible loss," she said. "I still can't believe it. He was such a wonderful boy. He had so many friends. What can I tell you?"

The tree dedicated in memory of a young man who loved the sea was planted before the actual ceremony at the town pier on the edge of Cohasset Harbor.

The tree, a weeping cherry, is somewhat protected by a wrought iron fence. A plaque will be placed on the tree soon.

Mrs. Lanata said she hopes the scholarship fund established in his name will grow. Contributions can be sent to the John A. Lanata Jr. Scholarship Fund, in care of Myles Standish Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 9102, Marshfield, MA 02050.

She and her husband, John A. Lanata Sr., hosted a dinner for relatives and close friends at the Log and Line in the late afternoon.

A second seating accommodated more friends.

It seemed the entire Class of 1989 stood by and watched the simple ceremony at the Harbor.

There was a small bouquet of helium balloons tied to the tree. A graduation photo was taped to the tree. Relatives and friends used gardening tools to add more earth to the base of the tree's new roots.

The ceremony was filled with meaning, even hope.

John Lanata was born in Quincy. He and his

(See page 5)



Members of the CHS graduating class of 1989 gave this weeping cherry tree in memory of John A. Lanata Jr.

Cohasset's week

Unemployment rate rises

The downturn in employment is affecting the town of Cohasset.

The town's unadjusted unemployment rate for the month of May was 5.5 percent, according to a spokesman for the Division of Employment Security.

The May figures are the most recent available for the town. Only a year before (May, 1989) the unemployment rate was 2.9 percent.

Nationally the unemployment rate was 5.2 percent for last month, which is slightly less than the state unemployment rate of 5.8 percent.

A year ago the state rate was 3.3 percent. The state rate has been steadily climbing since May, 1988, when it dipped to 2.7 percent.

School appointments set

The following appointments were made by the school committee Monday: Judith Ritts, half-time resource room teacher at Deer Hill; Joy Harris, part-time instructional aide, resource room at Deer Hill; Marsha Silvia, I.M.S. aide/computer lab aide at Deer Hill; Joan Pyfrom, part-time Chapter I tutor at Deer Hill; and Janice Bierwert, bookkeeper, school business office.

LAX gets varsity status

The lacrosse program was granted varsity status by the school committee Monday.

Last year the program was offered as a school club. It attracted 54 participants.

Ken Eckberg, who has volunteered to serve as head lacrosse coach without payment of the $2,400 contractual fee, told the school committee it was becoming difficult to schedule games against other teams.

Without varsity status, a win against Cohasset is just a scrimmage for other high school teams.

Two sets of figures were available for school committee discussion. The first was the $2,500 figure that Eckberg said the program would cost in the first year. That is without paying a coach and without buying uniforms. In the past football jerseys have been used by lacrosse players and the team members bought their own shorts.

The second figure is the $7,000, originally requested by Eckberg to give the program varsity status. The second figure is what he termed a reasonable proposal for the sport.

Two other sports at the junior/senior high school still have club status — sailing and skiing.

In response to questioning by Nancy Sandell, committee member, Eckberg said there was a difference between lacrosse and the other two club sports. He said both sailing and skiing offer open competitions whereas lacrosse games demand scheduling with other teams.

Sandell said she didn't want the members of the sailing and skiing teams to feel they were not being supported by the school committee.

Taxes will be examined

School Superintendent Stephen Hart is trying to find out what the effect of the passage of the tax reduction referendum sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation would have on the town in time for the next school committee meeting, scheduled for Monday, Aug.20.

At the request of the school committee he is looking for estimates. The Mass. Municipal Association pegged the effect at $36,149 but Hart says that figure fails to take into account possible cuts in other state grants. He said he suspects the impact will be in the $60,000 range.

More to come...

Meeting night changed

School committee will not be changing its meeting night from the traditional Monday in September as recently discussed.

Tide Chart

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1990 August	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 9	12:32	6:46	12:59	7:06
Fri. 10	1:14	7:28	1:41	7:53
Sat. 11	2:01	8:13	2:24	8:42
Sun. 12	2:51	9:00	3:13	9:37
Mon. 13	3:45	9:52	4:06	10:34
Tues. 14	4:45	10:49	5:04	11:37
Wed. 15	5:48	11:49	6:09	----
Thurs. 16	6:55	12:42	7:13	12:54

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Travis Volpe creates a water-color masterpiece.
(Photo by Jon Schutz)

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Ashley & Christy Mihos - PHOTO BY RICHARD GREEN

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Committee seeks a 'safe home' for teenagers

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Keg parties and drunken drivers are a regular part of the Cohasset police department's beat. Just check the police log for any week. It's a facet of life in Cohasset the drug and alcohol committee aims to change.

Originally formed to study the problem of drug and alcohol use and abuse in Cohasset, selectmen made the committee a permanent part of town government earlier this year.

Committee chairman Keith Knowles finds working with the committee rewarding.

"I leave these meetings so excited, so up and so enthusiastic," he said. "There are so many things that can be done. The key is finding people that are willing to take the job on and do it."

Knowles is the only member of the original group still serving on the committee. The others said they couldn't rejoin because of other commitments, he said.

"It's unfortunate the original committee had to disband, but I can see their efforts starting to come to fruition," Knowles said.

Although he misses the old crew, he finds the new group special. Several members have professional experience in the field and everyone is committed to being proactive.

"This is the first committee I've ever worked on that has attracted two strong groups," Knowles said.

The committee wants to get a safe home program established in the community as their first goal. The program has been successful in all the communities where it has been set up.

In the program, parents publicly commit themselves to refusing to serve or permit the consumption of alcoholic beverages at their children's parties. They also agree to be at home during the parties.

The sponsoring organization prints the list of participating parents. That way parents know which parties will be "safe" for their children to attend and kids have some positive peer pressure.

According to Knowles, the group plans to target junior high students initially. The committee reasons that this age group is only just beginning to be subjected to the social pressures of dating and parties. It is an opportunity to get in before peer pressure has made drinking "cool."

The original committee heard horror stories of kids who threw parties where it was known alcohol would not be served and no one came. The safe home program gives parents and kids a way to resist peer pressure without feeling out of it, Knowles said.

The committee is wise enough to know the safe home program won't change things overnight.

"All these things are really long term," Knowles said. "You can't put them in place this year and expect it to work miracles."

The committee believes an essential part of making any drug and alcohol abuse prevention program work is community-wide support. They are asking the Parent School Organization to cosponsor the safe home program.

Beginning with the youth of Cohasset is a calculated move. It is a readily definable and reachable group — and there is wide-spread agreement that children should not use alcohol or drugs.

Although the agreement is wide-spread, it is not universal.

"There are adults who condone, at the very least, consumption of alcohol by kids. At the very worst, they encourage it," Knowles said. "Adults who feel that way have to be subjected to some sort of censure."

Although the first target of the committee will be school children, that is not the only focus of the group.

"We have to reach the adults, whether they are parents or not," Knowles said. "We have to provide resources for young adults, the elderly and all those in between."

The committee is battling a perception that Cohasset is too nice to have that kind of a problem.

"There are national and regional statistics we can use, but those statistics are easy to overlook and deny," Knowles said. The committee thinks they need to shove incidents and statistics from the police report in front of residents on a daily basis. Perhaps if taxpayers see how much of their public safety dollars are consumed by police officers and firefighters dealing with drug and alcohol-related incidents, they will be moved to action, too.

Knowles said the committee is prepared for it to take a long time. He compares it to the anti-smoking movement. That took a generation of persistent education, information and activism. Now more and more smokers — like Knowles himself — have quit.

Although he didn't get any direct pressure from non-smokers, finding an area he could smoke in got harder and harder. It just wasn't socially acceptable to smoke around other people.

Knowles hopes the committee can help produce the same kind of attitudes about drug and alcohol use. They hope to link forces with as many groups and organizations in the community to spread the word.

In the meantime, the committee will continue meeting every other Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at town hall. The next meeting is slated for Aug. 14. The public is encouraged to attend the meetings.

Committee members include Knowles, Ted Campbell, Tom Wigmore, Elaine Davis, Susan Schumaker, Sandra Kent, Mary Oliver and Mike McFadden. Chief Kealey designated Sgt. Robert Jackson as liaison from the police department.

The committee has asked for a representative from the school faculty and student population and someone from the elder community to expand the perspectives and contacts of the group.

Upcoming Community Center programs

Any 7th — 12th grade students interested in cheerleading for fall 90 football should meet for practices August 13 - 16, Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and August 20 - 23, Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Practices will be held at the Cohasset Community Center under the direction of Ruthann Sargent. For more information, contact Sarg. at 545-3058.

GYMNASTIC OVERNIGHT FOR GIRLS

Don't miss out! There is still room for Aug. 9, 7 p.m. - 8:30 a.m. summer gymnastic overnight for girls ages 6 - 15 held at the Community Center (383-0088).

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John and Nancy Lanata stand with the tree that was donated in memory of their son John Jr. who died last month in a car accident. The tree, which will be planted by the town peak, was donated by Cohasset High's class of 1989.
(PLD Photo)

John Lanata...

(Continued from page 1)

family moved to Cohasset when he was four. He attended Cohasset schools from kindergarten through high school.

He was involved with boating most of his life. He had been on the football team while in high school.

After graduation, he attended the College of Boca Raton in Florida where he was majoring in marketing.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Julie Lanata and Jeanna Lanata, both of Cohasset, his grandparents. Hazel Giagrando of Hull and Joseph L. Lanata and Rita McKenzie, both of Hingham.

Last month the Scituate Harbor Marina renamed its annual bluefishing tournament in honor of the accident victim.

The new tournament trophy has been inscribed "Dedicated to a young man who loved the sea from all who loved him."

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* Details in store.

Tennis lessons are extended

Due to the unusual amount of rain and inclement weather conditions to date this summer, the recreation department is extending Youth Tennis Lessons one week longer than originally scheduled.

Therefore, Youth Tennis will meet during the week of Monday, August 20, on the regular schedule for Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday. However, the program ends at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23. All participants should report to the usual class times and day during the week of Aug. 20, 1990.

The N.E.L.T.A. Tournament will be conducted as usual and be concluded by Friday, August 17. We hope that you will be able to take the advantage of the additional week of lessons.

The Cohasset recreation department will offer special, intermediate, and advanced level, low-impact, aerobics exercise classes, Tuesday through Friday mornings, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., in the Town Hall auditorium. Class will begin on Tuesday, August 7, and the session will end on Friday, August 30.

All classes will be taught by Margaret Watson and the fee for the four day, one and one half hour per day workout, for the four week program, is $75 per person. While this program is open to anyone wishing to join, it is stressed that it is not a beginner program.

Registrations will be held at the first class on Tuesday, August 7, at 8:30 a.m., Cohasset Town Hall. Also if you would like more details regarding the program, Watson will provide them that morning, prior to class.

Participants who wish, may register for any number of days, rather than the full four day program and fees will be prorated. Checks for payment should be made out to: Town of Cohasset and may be brought to the first class.

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will sponsor a concert by the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard P. Whitmarsh on Cohasset Common on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Concerts are free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. Please bring your own blankets or lawn chairs to sit on. Use of insect repellant is advised.

The 1990 concert series is made possible by the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., (South Shore Music Circus Community Trust Fund), and matching grants from the Brockton Federation of Musicians.



The Cohasset Cardinals have qualified for the league playoffs. Back row standing, left to right: Justin Golden, Michael Rossi, Ben Smoot, Jamie DeMichele, Jim O'Sullivan, John Smoot, Denis Rooney, Alex Schwerin. Front row, kneeling, left to right: Eric Hanian, Kevin DeVito, Jeff Flanagan, Steve Baker. Missing from photo: Steve Kovach, Ben Roine and Greg Taylor. See story on page 13.

Sports user fees increase...

(Continued from page 1)

$122,798. School committee had allocated $82,798 of town funds toward the program, according to Hart.

Students who cannot afford the user fee can apply through the school administration for a waiver.

He said the process was used last year and he thought it was used judiciously.

He pointed out to the school committee that the Friends of Cohasset Sports, the group that had taken on the fund-raising project were for the most part people who were also paying the user fee for their children.

"They raised $12,000 through tremendous effort last year," Hart said.

The goal the group has set was $20,000.

"The bulk of the work falls on the shoulders of a few," he said. "They were becoming outcasts in their own neighborhoods. People were pulling the shades when they saw them coming to the door."

The user fee would have to be about $225 per student per sport if the athletics program were to be self supporting.

"This is not something I approve of," Hart said referring to the whole user fee concept.

Jack Delorenzo told the school committee that if the existence of the athletic program were threatened people would find ways to raise the funds.

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss said she wanted all the members of the Friends of Cohasset Sports acknowledged for the efforts. Letters will go out to the people who worked on the project last year.

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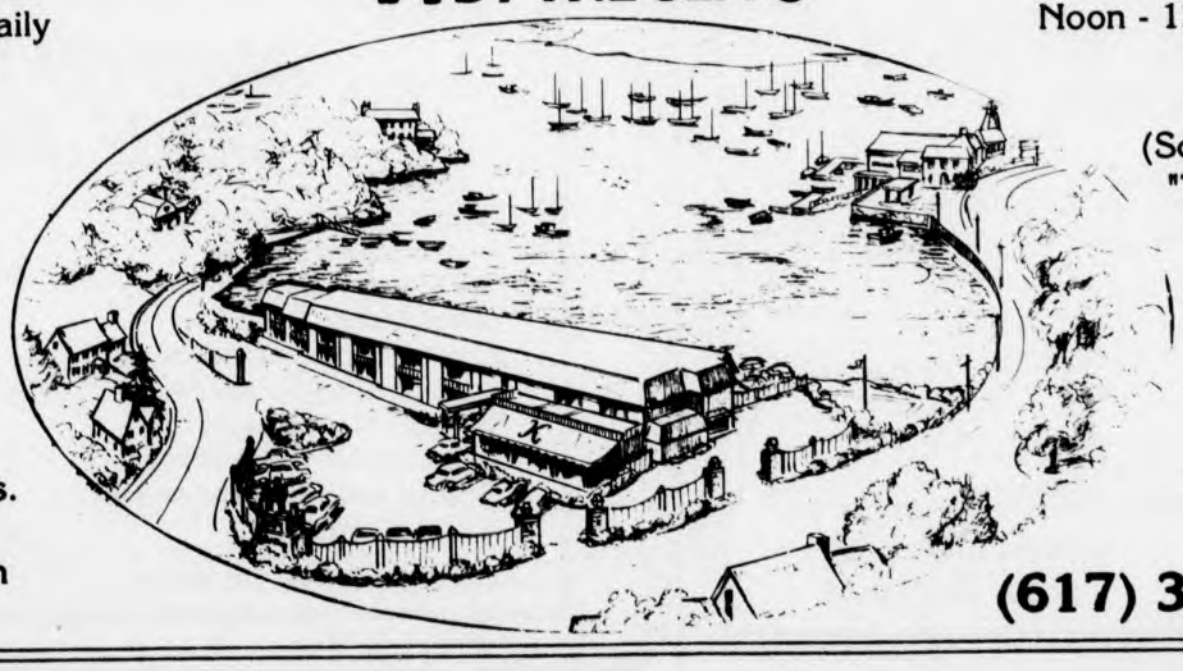
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'End is in sight' for new transfer station

Recycling is an unqualified success in Cohasset. The recycling transfer facility itself has been an ongoing headache. At long last, however, the end may be in sight. and selectmen authorized partial payments to both the construction company and the consultants on the project.

Anson Whealler, chairman of the transfer station building committee, asked selectmen to release $5,000 of the $10,200 being withheld from Sciaba Construction Corporation in payment for "as built" construction drawings.

"The committee would like to reinforce the idea that if you do some work, you get some pay," Whealler said. He hopes the company gets the message that if they complete the project, they will get all the money being withheld.

There was one little catch: the "as built" drawing contained an error. The drawing shows the steel baffle that keeps trash from falling down between the building and the trailer as having been completed as designed. That is one of the items on the punch list to be completed before payment will be made.

The committee will send a letter with the check stating that there is an error on the drawings that must be completed in addition to the four remaining items on the punch list.

Whealler also requested release of $1692 to SEA Consultants, Inc for getting the construction company to prepare the "as built" drawings.

SEA had been seeking payment in full, contending there was nothing further they could do to get the construction company to complete the items on the punch list.

The committee intends to hold SEA to contract specifications that require the consultants to serve as the town's liaison with the contractor until all work is completed.

SEA originally claimed the town owed them a total of $9,632, but later conceded their figures were off the mark by $3,500. An additional $2,000 is in dispute.

Whealler said while the town accountant examines the records to determine the exact amount owed, the committee is proceeding on the assumption that they owe SEA only $4,192. Of that sum, they are holding back $2,500 until SEA fulfills its contractual obligations as liaison.

"The end is in sight," selectman Diana Kornet said.

Dog officer will keep vehicle at home

Animal control officer William Quigley has been granted permission to keep his official vehicle at his home to save time and mileage.

Selectmen denied the request previously because Quigley did not reside in Cohasset and there were concerns about non-official use of the vehicle. Quigley recently moved. Although he still resides in Hingham, his home is near the town line.

"When he only works so few hours, it only makes sense not to require him to drive deep into Cohasset when he might have a call on Forest Avenue," selectman Diana Kornet argued.

Selectman Jane Goedecke agreed, saying when the advisory committee agreed to the purchase of the vehicle they thought keeping it parked at his home made sense in terms of time and mileage. Goedecke added that Quigley should be required to keep mileage records and turn them in on a monthly basis.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said the mileage requirement could be added to the weekly records Quigley already maintains.

Chairman Rocco Laugelle also requested that Doyon find out how many miles were on the vehicle when it was turned over to Quigley and what the current mileage is.

Town hires cleaners

Selectmen have authorized a $2,200 transfer from the reserve fund to cover cleaning expenses at town hall while the employee who usually performs the service is laid up.

The cleaning service will clean town hall two to three times per week for $110 to $130 per cleaning.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon estimated the service could be needed for as long as two months.

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Photos capture Barnard's talent

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Serendipity — that delightful experience of finding something wonderful or valuable when you weren't expecting it or looking for it — has shaped Jeremy Barnard's life and art.

Barnard has been taking photographs for 20 years. Most of his work is in black and white unless the subject matter just screams out for color. He said he photographs things so he can "show other people the things I see that interest me."

A retrospective of two decades of discoveries hangs on the walls of the South Shore Art Center from now until Sept. 1. Barnard submitted more than 100 photographs. The center edited his collection to 79.

Although omitting any of the photographs was difficult, Barnard said Susan Nalband from the center made culling his assortment a tolerable experience.

"She was sensitive and gentle about being ruthless," he said.

Barnard said he generally just happens upon the images that he photographs. Although both Barnard and the late Robert Mapplethorpe, whose retrospective is drawing more attention, capture a moment in time, their approaches are very different.

Mapplethorpe carefully constructed the composition of his photographs so carefully and formally that his nudes and flowers appear almost sculpted. Barnard generally takes things as they come. On the rare occasions where he sets up a photograph, it too seems casual and unstudied.

"I'm not to calculating. I much prefer to go through life being ready," Barnard said. "I find myself ending up in the right place at the right time."

He calls it photographer's luck, but he is always prepared to take advantage of the moment. Barnard admits he is never more than an arm's length away from a camera.

And luck can only carry you just so far.

Life and nature put the subject matter in front of him, but he has the rare gift of really seeing what he is looking at. *Eel Rock* is a case in point.

This photo, taken in 1983, is of a rock formation near his summer home on the Maine coast. Most people would look at the rock and see a rock. Barnard looked at the rock and saw eels.

Barnard's favorite from the exhibit, *French Woman* taken in the south of France in 1973, is another example.

In the photograph a woman sits in front of a partially white-washed wall doing her knitting. Cats keep her company. Barnard was driving around the area when he saw the woman and the wall. What captured his attention was the clear image of a lake with a stand of trees reflected in the newly white-washed portion.

Barnard said he had to photograph the scene, had to capture the image on film because, he said, "I would love to be able to paint but I can't."

Even having the eye of an artist or the soul of a poet isn't always enough. It takes carefully honed skills and craftsmanship to translate what the eye sees into an image frozen for all time.

One of the reasons Barnard prefers to work in black and white comes from his need to exercise artistic control.

"I thought my wife would never believe this one," Barnard said.

Some people don't get the joke, they just get offended, he said. But the photo hangs in the Bancroft Gallery at the art center so you can judge for yourself.

Although his subject matter grew less intense, when he pulled together the photographs for the show he discovered that some images get repeating themselves.

He knew he had a fascination with rocks. He even mounted a whole show of rock photographs. He didn't know that trees and wood were recurring images in his work.

Dolls come up again and again. An early work, *Girl with Dolls*, was taken in 1970. It shows a little girl on a ramshackle porch with a lineup of dolls. Later photographs show antique dolls.

"I was fascinated for a while with the effigies and images we create for ourselves intentionally or inadvertently," Barnard said.

Another image of ourselves is the freak show Barnard photographed surreptitiously at the 1973 Boston City Fair. Barnard mounted two photographs in a single mat and entitled them *The Hook and The Pay off*.

The first photograph shows the "billboards" with the expected assortment of fat men, bearded boys and amputees. The second shows a baby in a jar of formaldehyde. The baby has two bodies, back to back, connected to a single head.

Barnard was told the baby was stillborn in 1901 to a brother and sister. In 1910, the federal government began circulating the bottled baby as a scare tactic against incest.

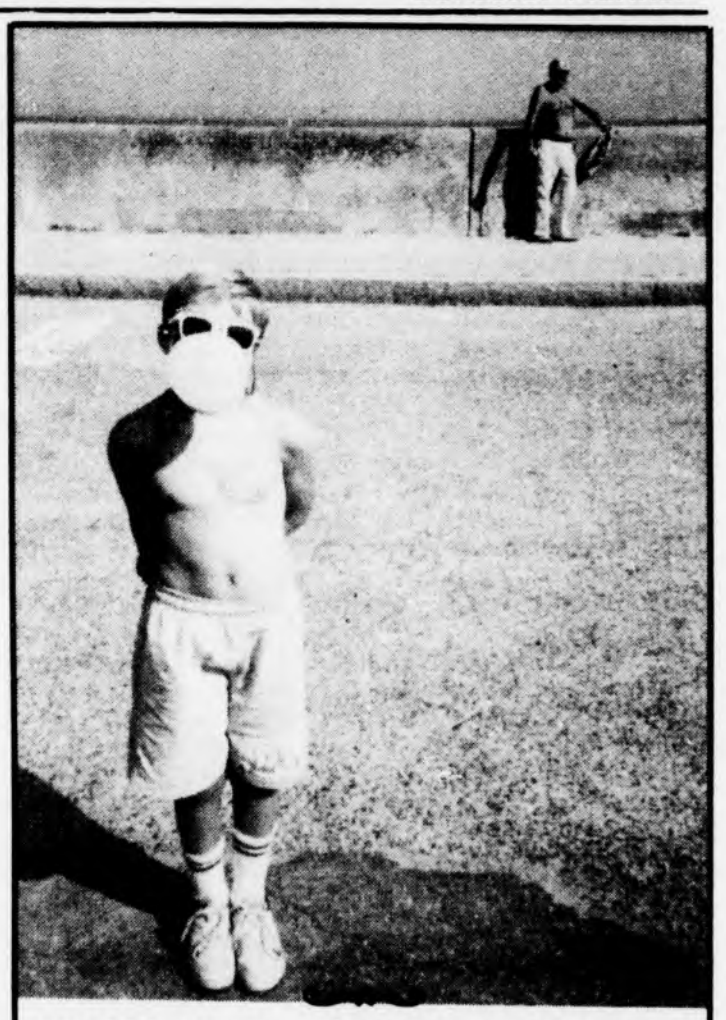
The photographer also has a lyric sense. Two photographs of black swans are particularly memorable in addition to a wide array of landscapes and portraits.

This retrospective is particularly special to Barnard. Although his home and studio is in Georgetown, Barnard lived in Scituate until he was 18 and spent most of his free time in Cohasset. His parents live in Cohasset. In a sense, he has come home in triumph.

Barnard's photographs will remain on display until Sept. 1. They are available for purchase. The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge for admission although donations are gratefully accepted.

"The black and white medium lends itself to control in the lab," Barnard explained. "It really is a lot more forgiving and gives you a lot more freedom to express yourself.



"Bubble Boy" (By Jeremy Barnard)

"There's more craft in it."

Barnard also knows how to wait, how to be patient.

"*Butch Tree* is a scene I saw 10 years ago, but it just wasn't right to photograph," he said of the tree that appears to have just gotten a Bob Haldeman-style butch haircut. "I studied it for 10 years. I found that the pruning happened with some predictability, but I needed the right weather conditions."

What he wanted was a morning with enough morning ground fog to diffuse the trees in the background so the tree and the fence would stand out in stark relief against a soft backdrop. Photographers can use special lenses, filters and developing techniques to replicate foggy mornings, but it would have been a poor imitation of the photograph Barnard was really after.

And then it happened. He woke up one morning to the perfect weather.

"I got it. Ten years and I got it."

Getting into photography in the first place was serendipitous.

In 1968, the Bucknell University "drop out" and seasick sailor on an oceanographic research vessel was given a movie camera by his brother-in-law. In short order, he found himself enrolled at Emerson College making weird movies.

He loved the movies, but one of his professors

(See page 9)

SS Art Center sponsors USSR slide show and lecture

The South Shore Art Center invites you to join the well-traveled Rev. and Mrs. John Gallop of Cohasset for an exciting slide/lecture on the Soviet Union.

The armchair tour begins in Moscow in the Kremlin, the walled citadel of the Soviet government, and continues to the Armory museum and many beautiful cathedrals. Next the journey goes off to Zozorsk, the ancient center of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Then board the Trans-Siberian Express and travel 6,120 miles from Moscow to Irlutsk, passing through the countryside of farmland, forest and mountains, all the while visualizing the rugged, challenging and difficult life of pioneer people.

The tour ends in Leningrad among the splendors of the Hermitage and its incredible collection of art.

The armchair tour takes off Thursday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is required.

Call the Art Center at 383-9548 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register or for more information.



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Barnard...

(Continued from page 8)

suggested he give still photography a shot. He scooped up a pawn shop special and gave it a try.

"The first time I came out of my friend's bathroom with my wet film in hand I was hooked. I had fallen hopelessly in love with photography," Barnard said. "The affair is now over 20 years old and it continues to grow in strength and depth."

As he prepared for the retrospective exhibit he found he had both changed and come full circle in his work.

In the early years, his photographs reflect his political and social concerns. The images are often of poverty and homelessness.

"I would go to the places where important things were happening," Barnard said. "I did a lot of shouting."

Although he still cares deeply about the same issues, he has "learned how to speak more softly and even how to whisper. I discovered happiness, tenderness, love and humor."

The humor comes through in some of the nude studies he has done.

The Impossibility focuses on a rather large tush about to land in a dollhouse chair. *Staples* has a longer story.

Barnard had the misfortune to need a double hernia operation. When he got home from the hospital, he stripped off the bandaging to check himself out, when what to his wondering eyes should appear but two lineups of staples.

"I was absolutely horrified," Barnard said. "I didn't know they used these things. I thought my doctor mistook me for a business form."

When the initial shock of being spindled, folded and mutilated passed, Barnard got the giggles.

"I thought, 'Staples, staples. Milk, eggs, butter. Those are also staples.' "

Still giggling, he gathered milk, eggs, butter, a stapler — and himself — and set up a shot of the staples of life.



"Osprey"

(By Jeremy Barnard)



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Editorial

Higher sports user fees were inevitable in a budget crunch

This week the school committee upped the athletic user fee from $50 to $75 for students who play one sport.

The fee decreases for students who play more than one sport, with a three sport player paying $150 for the privilege.

The vote on the new fee schedule was five to nothing, with all members of the school committee offering words of support of the athletics program and the students who participate.

The change was needed to cover the fact that the Friends of Cohasset Sports can no longer hope to raise large chunks of money to support the budget.

The new fee schedule doesn't cover the cost of the athletic program. What it will do is raise about $40,000 needed out of the total $122,798 in the present budget.

Last year the user fees raised about $24,000. The Boosters aimed at providing $20,000 on its own.

The school system is no longer expecting the booster club — made up for the most part of parents who already pay user fees for the program — to continue the herculean task of supporting the sports budget.

As School Superintendent Stephen Hart told school committee members Monday night, people were beginning to draw the blinds when they saw members of the booster club approach the door.

"They were becoming unwelcome in their own neighborhoods," Hart said.

School committee members asked Hart to send letters of thanks to the 16 or so people who had been responsible for working for the boosters club.

When the user fee began last year, school committee members said they worried about participation dropping off.

But last year, as the secondary population declined, participation in sports increased.

Maybe people value something that costs money more than something that is free.

Maybe it takes coming close to losing something to truly value it.

Whatever the reason, school committee members talked at length about the fact that they want to support the sports program.

There is a mechanism for a student who cannot afford the fee to seek a waiver through school administration officials.

Hart said he thought the waiver system was used "judiciously" last year.

In the best of all worlds, the community would have written the school system a blank check for the educational budget and there would have been no user fee and no need for sports fund-raising efforts.

But we live in a reality where hard choices have to be made.

The school committee made another of the hard choices Monday. We think they chose wisely and well.

Cohasset Mariner

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Old Colony plan supported

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

Restoration of commuter rail on the Old Colony Railroad's three lines indeed is a costly proposition.

The estimated cost in 1989 dollars to provide passenger service on the Middleborough, Plymouth and Greenbush lines is $562 million.

Partial funding is in place — nearly $391.7 million. And, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority would use its authority to bond about $196 million as the local share.

Since the project was first designed, costs have accelerated, and an additional $170 million must be financed.

And there are some other costs not factored into the $562 million pricetag — the cost of removing contaminated materials or soils along the rights of way, acquiring needed land and litigation costs associated with any landtakings.

In a footnote of the voluminous environmental impact study/report prepared by Sverdrup Corp. at a cost of $12 million, the cost of land acquisitions at as yet-to-be-designated park-and-ride lots is unknown.either.

So, the obvious question is why would we taxpayers want to invest this kind of money in such a costly project. The key word is invest.

Back in the late 1950s, when the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was seeking a relatively small state subsidy to shore up its finances in providing passenger service, the legislature said no.

And, government officials turned their noses in the air at a state-of-the-art proposition to run a monorail along the Old Colony roadbeds.

And, it was going to be privately funded!

It is now 31 years later.

All the communities in the Old Colony Railroad service area have grown in population even without trains.

Commentary

But as the economy has changed, more and more residents need transportation to reach their jobs which are farther and farther away from their homes.

Carpooling and buses — and commuter boats for coastal residents — are all viable options as more and more cars clog the roads into Boston.

The MBTA and the state subsidize some of the transportation alternatives now and would continue to do so under the proposed railroad revitalization plan.

But the trains would provide clean, convenient transportation to hundreds of commuters — traveling either to Boston or to businesses to the south and southwest of the capital.

The project itself would create 5100 jobs in construction and in related industries.

But once it was built, it would attract new businesses to the region and build a broadened tax base now so heavily dependent on residential real estate.

Trains often evoke romantic images of days gone by, but restoration of the Old Colony Railroad's three lines is an old idea that has lingered for three decades. It's time it is dusted off and given support.

Senior Center announces August events

By Kathy Bryanton

HEALTH CLINIC IN AUGUST

August 14 at Senior Center at 11 a.m.
August 31 at 60 Elm Street, 10 a.m.

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Free line dancing for beginners and advanced at King Pavilion, Nantasket, every Wednesday through September. Time 10 to 10:30 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everybody welcome. Instructors: Mrs. Tiny Lyon and Rita Sanford. If you need a ride, call the COA office at 383-9112.

SHINE-SERVING HEALTH INFORMATION NEEDS OF ELDERS

SHINE is a state-funded program which helps seniors understand their health insurance. Volunteers are available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays at the Senior Center to answer questions, resolve problems or assist in processing claim forms. Call 383-9112 for further information or to make an appointment with SHINE.

Do you know someone who is going to retire? Well, this is the program to help plan for their future. Pre-retirement program, this October. The SHINE program with the Cohasset and Marshfield Councils on Aging will host a four-part pre-retirement program at the First Congregational Church, 381 Country Way in Scituate.

The series runs from 7 to 9 p.m. on October 4, 11, 18, and 25 with special guest speakers focusing on a different topic each week. Topics will include financial planning, health insurance, housing options and leisure activities. If you have any questions, please call Pat Ryan at 383-9112, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Fridays.

GREAT WOODS

Come and hear the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra with Michael Feinstein, Rod Feldman, Conductor, August 19. Leave Council on Aging at 6 p.m. and return 11 p.m. Cost $30. Twenty-five seats available. Sign up early!

LUNCH IS SERVED

Each Tuesday at noon during the summer, we offer a luncheon at the Senior Center consisting of soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage. Donation $1.50. Call 383-9112 for reservations.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

The Red Sox will be in town on August 22 and we have 40 tickets. Bring a friend or your grandchild. Great day! Cost is $15 for bus (coach) and ticket.

SERVICES FOR SENIORS

The Social Service League of Cohasset is offering a new program, Services for Seniors, for residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. It offers a job registry of private workers offering in-home support, assistance with errands, shopping, meal preparation, companionship, respite care, personal care etc. Call Mary Beth Worrick, at the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon.

PLACES TO GO — THINGS TO DO

Fri.	Aug. 10	Farmer Market/Quincy	1 pm.
Mon.	Aug 13	Luncheon in Scituate	Noon
Tues.	Aug. 14	Luncheon in COA	Noon
		Blood pressure in COA	10 a.m.
Wed.	Aug. 15	Shop at Hanover Mall	9:30 a.m.
Thurs.	Aug. 16	Need help? SHINE is here.	9:30 a.m.
Fri.	Aug. 17	Board training/orientation	9 a.m.
Sun.	Aug. 19	Great Woods/Boston Pops	6 p.m.
Mon.	Aug. 20	Lunch in Scituate	Noon
Tues.	Aug. 21	Lunch & birthday party	Noon
Wed.	Aug. 22	Trip to Red Sox game	10 a.m.
Thurs.	Aug. 23	SHINE volunteer is here!	9:30 a.m.
Fri.	Aug. 24	Meeting for new trips	10 a.m.
Mon.	Aug. 27	Ride to Scituate/lunch	11 a.m.
Tues.	Aug. 28	Lunch at COA-soup/sand.	Noon
Wed.	Aug. 29	Trip to Caldor's and lunch at Strawberry Fair	9:30 a.m.

Senior center news

UP-COMING FALL TRIP!

Join us as we travel north to Hanover, New Hampshire where we'll enjoy a delicious luncheon at the charming Hanover Inn and have an opportunity to see Dartmouth College, founded in 1767 and one of the country's oldest educational institutions.

We'll continue our journey through Quechee Gorge in Vermont, crossing over a quaint covered bridge to the mill, where we'll have some time to shop and also visit the Simon Pearce Glass Company and observe the glassblowing process.

Late afternoon brings us to Killington and the Inn of the Six Mountains where we'll stay overnight. Afternoon tea will be awaiting our arrival. After relaxing for a while or perhaps taking a swim in the indoor lap pool, we'll meet for dinner and an evening of entertainment.

Following breakfast the next morning, we start home, stopping in Plymouth, Vermont to visit the home of Calvin Coolidge. Luncheon today will be at Promises to Keep in Derry, New Hampshire, known for its good food. Our last stop will be at the Anhauser-Busch Brewery in Merrimack, New Hampshire. Then it's home after a fun-filled two-day tour of New England's colorful fall foliage.

Cost per person, based on double occupancy — $179.

Concert tickets available

Enjoy a little night music at Great Woods Aug. 19. Ronald L. Feldman conducts and Michael Feinstein will be at the piano.

Tickets are available for $30 from the Senior Center. Tickets include bus transportation. The bus leaves Cohasset at 6 p.m. and returns around 11 p.m. Cars should be left in the town parking lot.



The conservation commission is pressing a court complaint against a Hingham man whose truck was found stuck on an eight-foot tall sand dune at Sandy Beach.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Time and Oil

Boy did I feel threatened this week when Sudam Hussein invaded Kuwait. It wasn't because he toppled a government – he'd been attempting that for eight years in Iran, or that he has been compared to Hitler, or that he has a deadly arsenal of chemical and nuclear weapons. No m'am and no sir. I felt threatened because he was messing with the intricately woven fabric of my lifestyle. He was going for my jugular vein, and it contained OIL.

I suppose you think it's selfish of me to say that. I have never lived through a war on my soil. I am so protected from the volatile nature of the Middle East where its people seem as combustible as its most exportable product. You have to understand...I am hooked on oil. I am of the first generation with a car in every garage. Now we all have three or four. I grew up in the Disposable Generation where throw away products replaced reusable ones, entirely reversing my parents' Depression and war-effort ethics. I am so protected from oil production and yet so dependent on oil consumption.

Growing up in the Disposable Generation has led me to think, act, and feel disposable. The most subtle and insidious aspect of disposable has been on my value system. Words like "disposable friends," or "toxic relationships" seem to creep into conversations.

Oil-fed motorized travel has opened up the globe to us at the sake of closing off the neighborhood and family. We orient our new houses towards the garage instead of the hearth. We have uprooted our families for the next corporate move around the planet, where we choose our communities by their similarities instead of their uniqueness.

Even our fellow human beings are little more than a petroleum based MacDonald's clamshell: After the burger has been eaten – simply throw away its container. We meet more and more people as we chase our elusive goals and yet we forget to have an evening meal with our family ("I'll catch a bite to eat on the way home"). We don't know our neighbors because we don't walk in our neighborhoods.

"A good story takes time to tell," a friend once told me. The particular story that he was telling took five hours, 34 minutes and 45 seconds to tell. I had never sat that long in my entire life. I was spellbound. I had never heard a story told with so many nuances and asides. It was a culture shock for me. I found myself afterwards measuring what else I could have done in that time. I could have traveled from the East to West coasts. I could have flown from Boston to Washington, D.C., had a meeting and flown back to Boston. Why, I could have mashed all the instant mashed potatoes in the entire world in that time. Instead, I listened. It was such a luxury for me to take the time to listen. It was the gift of a story, and a story well told can last a lifetime.

As prices climb and as world tensions mount, I'll be looking hard at my oil driven life. Taking mass transportation here, carpooling there. I'll be looking forward to the people I will meet on the commute and the newspaper I'll get to read. I'll be walking more; I'm considering buying a solar car for my short commutes. I'll be finishing up the insulating I didn't get to when the fuel prices dipped. But most of all I'll be looking at the way I spend my time. If I move around less, I would have more time with each person. I would have more time with my family. Gosh, maybe I'd even learn how to boil a potato instead of using the microwave ones.

TROUBLESHOOTING AT THE RTF

Containers: glass, tin cans and plastic jugs (made of resin #1 or #2).

These items are all part of the Mandatory Recycling Program here in Cohasset, and yet when Dr. Joseph Godzik, our Health Agent, inspects our trash he is finding a lot of these items. These items are simple to prepare and to separate at home.

Here are some tips:

1. Clean all food out of containers (solids like peanut butter are easily cleaned with a plastic spatula).

2. Wash containers with your regular dishes. Cans and jars can simply be placed in dishwasher or if you hand wash, simply rinse these out last. Milk jugs and beer bottles, etc. can be rinsed with just a "swish" (2 tablespoons) of water.

3. Place in separate paper bag than regular trash, but conveniently located so you'll use it all the time.

Mihos makes local schools top priority

Christy Mihos, Republican candidate for the Plymouth/Norfolk Senatorial seat vacated by Senator William Golden (D), said while the state legislature appears to be moving in the right direction, there are problems.

"A 4% across-the-board cut of discretionary accounts without specific, detailed reduction breakdowns will allow the governor to make 'spite cuts' in local aid, funds to state schools, and human resources," Mihos said.

Mihos said his senatorial campaign thrust is to provide an effective governmental delivery system at a reasonable cost; to make cities and towns and their schools a top priority of Beacon Hill.

Candidates

According to Mihos, the CLT petition is more of a "bargaining tool" than a final solution.

"Taxpayers had to find a way to make Beacon Hill listen, and it appears they've been successful. One thing is clear, we're not going to correct the misappropriations of four years in January 1991," Mihos said. Whether Beacon Hill borrows to cover the 1990 deficit or cuts from discretionary accounts to recoop those funds, taxpayers are going to have to bite the bullet.

"If voters elect the right managers this year, the business leaders of this state can 'jump start' the economy through meaningful investment tax credits, capital gains reduction, and privatizing."

Around town

❑ Hats off to **Pat Laugelle**, who will be the local coordinator for Bill Golden's campaign organization. As you know Bill is running for the spot of lieutenant governor, and he couldn't have picked a more dedicated worker than Pat! Pat is a hard worker, be expecting a call from her with a chore to do!

❑ Attention all would-be cheerleaders, this is directed at you! If you are entering grades 7-12 and are interested in cheerleading for this fall, you should meet for the practices as follows: Aug. 13-16, 11 a.m. -1 p.m.; Aug. 20-23, 11 a.m. -1 p.m. The practices will be held at the Community Center under the direction of **Ruthann Sargent**, the cheerleading coach. If you need more information call her at 545-3058.

❑ Every available court was used this weekend, thanks to **Rob Whelan, Joy Pratt** and **Annie Abbruzzese.** They held a very successful Tennis Tournament to benefit Children's Hospital, and a grand time was had by all that played. We aren't sure of all of the results, therefore we will await a call before printing just a few. Anyway, congratulations to you three, you did an outstanding job for a most worthy cause!

❑ **Andy Wood** was "around town" last week, she looks wonderful and says that she is very happy. Andy is a '66 CHS grad.

❑ Hey you field hockey players, don't forget your captain's practices begin Monday, Aug. 13 in front of the high school. They will go on every day until practice with the coach begins on Aug. 27, from 8 to 10.

❑ Next month is the stated primary election, be sure that you are registered to vote in the party of your choice. If not, they are holding two special registration sessions for you, in the town clerk's office. The days are Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 21 from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Aug. 21 is the last day that you may register to vote for the primary.

❑ The Chart House was bustling with activity last weekend, here's hoping that it continues to do so...it looks great, the food was said to have been wonderful and the atmosphere speaks for itself! Good luck to our newest restaurant, we wish you every success.

Hats off to the South Shore Hospital and its newest venture, the emergency/obstetric enhancement addition. We are all lucky to have a fine hospital that keeps growing so close to home!

❑ There are plenty of our seniors smiling,they are about to go to the Red Sox game! On Aug. 22 they have a bus going to the game, and 40 tickets ava..able for those who want to go. It will cost $15 which includes the coach bus and the ticket. Plenty of people would be happy to take advantage of that!

❑ Inspirations Boutique held a fashion show at PJ's in Scituate recently, and it was a grand success. They do have wonderful clothes, stop in and take a peek. They are located on Rte. 3A in Cohasset.

❑ This column seems a little less newsy than most right? That is because we have received no calls for the past few days. Surely you must have some news that is fun, that the readers would love to hear about! Please give me a call with it, everyone will be glad that you did.

❑ **Susan Dick**, of Cohasset, has volunteered to serve the MSPCC Joe Long Fund, being launched at the 1990 Medical East U.S. Pro Tennis Championship at the Longwood Cricket Club.

The Fund memorializes Josephus Long, former President of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and is earmarked to perpetuate his work.



Griffin Tooher can't decide if he wants to eat or play with his Batman toy. **(Photo by Jon Schutz)**

Founded in 1878, the MSPCC is the only private statewide nonprofit child welfare agency in the nation offering preventive, protective and mental health services. Since its founding, the MSPCC has served over a million children.

❑ **Marc A. Mercurio** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Mercurio** of Cedar Acres Dr. is listed on the honor roll at Boston College for the fourth term. Congratulations.

❑ **Joe Berkeley** has been hired by the Madison Avenue Advertising Agency of McCann-Erickson. Joe has been assigned the Coca-Cola account and he will be writing the new coke ads.

He is living in Manhattan. His parents, **Mary & Jay Kakas** and his brother **Will** reside at Spinnaker Island.

❑ **Christine Rooney** was named to the dean's list of the School of Nursing, the University of Vermont for the spring semester 1990. She lives at 60 Lantern Lane and is the daughter of **Paul** and **Mary Rooney**. forty-five students were named to the school's dean's list. Christine, a 1989 CHS member, will be entering her sophomore year at the university.

❑ A boy, **Christopher James Higgins,** born June 25 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston. Parents are **Judith** and **Robert Higgins** of Merrimac, Mass. Grandparents are **Mary Kennedy** of North Quincy and **Jean Higgins of Cohasset.**

❑ Finally, a note from **Marie Price** arrived for Around Town:

Dear Sally:

Love all the press you are giving teachers. Maybe this will help us with 2 1/2 and respect for the profession. Thank you for caring.

Hopefully, before school starts you could give a few words about the many teachers who received the *Ledger's* Golden Apple Award.

DEER HILL SCHOOL

Steven Biagini, Joan Cassiani, Dennis Kuntz, John MacInnis, Joann Magoun, Marjorie Murphy, Patricia Murphy, Jean O'Malley, Lawrence Schultz, Patricia Sullivan.

JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL

Maureen Alcott, Marion Atkinson, Ruth Clark, Marie Davis, Liza Johnson, Nancy Kealey, Sharon Moody, Marie Price, Shirley Tewksbury.

COHASSET JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Elizabeth Beatson, Virginia Burbank, Kenneth Cisneros, Michael Gill, Donald Kelly, Brian Marks, Thomas O'Neil, Mary Schleiff, Marilyn Watson, Jo-Ellen Wood.

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P.S. The formation of foot calluses may indicate that the feet are bearing weight improperly.

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Sports

Charity tennis event raises $3,500 for Children's Hospital

By David McKee
Mariner staff

More than $3,500 was raised for the AIDS Discretionary Fund at the Children's Hospital in a benefit mixed doubles tennis tournament held on Aug. 4 and 5 in Cohasset.

The field of 52 teams was whittled down over the two day competition on various private courts in Cohasset until the team of John and Betty Voikas of Scituate was left standing.

They defeated the brother and sister team of Cohasset's Brian Hill and Elizabeth McLaughlin in the final match.

John Voikas is a teaching pro who is based at the Mill Pond Club in Hanover.

In addition there was a consolation tournament for those teams that lost in the first round.

The consolation round was won by the team of Cohasset's Kurt and Candy Smalzell.

They defeated the team of Lynn Palmeter and Donald Zerendon.

"John and Betty Voikas personified the spirit and the type of people who competed in this charity event," co-chairman Bob Whelan said. "It was a great tournament and everyone had a great time playing tennis and raising money for a very worthy cause."

Whelan and co-chairman Joy Pratt helped get the Cohasset Benefit Tennis Tournament for the Children's Hospital off the ground after a ten-year hiatus. The tournament was originally hosted by Jessie Fox.

"We were getting the tournament going from inertia and with the response we got and the money we raised, I am very pleased," Whelan said. "Our goal is to have the tournament every year and get it established and have it get bigger and bigger each year. This year we did not set out to break the bank, instead we focused on providing a good weekend of tennis and some fun. And I think we accomplished that."

Whelan said that there will be an open account for the tournament that will go towards making it an annual event. Contributions are still being accepted and can be made out to the Cohasset Benefit 1990, 136 Atlantic Ave. Cohasset 02025.

"It was a very competitive tournament, there was some fine tennis played and already we are planning next year's event," Whelan said.

The weather for the tournament was according to Pratt, "just fabulous. It was hot but there was no rain and we were able to get in every match."

There were six rounds all together in the tournament. The regular tournament was a best of three set format while the consolation tournament was a ten game pro set.

Each team paid an $85 entry fee and contributions were solicited from local residents and corporate sponsors.

Gift certificates were raffled off at the awards dinner and the top finishers each received a Silver bowl for their efforts.

The end of the tourney was celebrated with an open party at the Cohasset Sailing Club for all the participants.

In addition to the work of Whelan and Pratt, the co-chairman, the work of committee members Mia Graham, John Davey, Kristin Ralff, Joe Whelan and Annie Abbruzzese were praised.

"There are many people who deserve credit for getting this event off the ground," Rob Whelan said. "It was a group effort."

The money raised from the tournament, which will be held the first weekend in August in each following year, goes to a very worthy cause, the AIDS Discretionary Fund at the Children's Hospital.

"We knew the money would be going to the Children's Hospital but there were so many worthy areas," Whelan said. "But Mia Graham, who is a nurse from Cohasset said explained about the AIDS Discretionary Fund. After we listened to her research, we decided to put our funds into that. It is money that will be put to good use."

Cohasset Cardinals qualify for playoffs

Cohasset's nine-year-old summer team, the Cardinals, entered the last week of the season needing two victories in three games to qualify for the Suburban Youth Baseball League playoffs. The team, sponsored by the Mass 4 x 4 Association, soundly defeated both Holbrook and Hingham and will meet Division II champion Dedham in the opening round of the playoffs on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at Dedham. Only eight of the nineteen teams in the league qualified for the playoffs. Cohasset finds itself in the company of traditional baseball powers Braintree, Dedham, Needham, and Westwood. The other qualifying teams are Canton, Duxbury, and Medway. The winner of the Cohasset - Dedham game will meet either Braintree American or Needham in a night game to be held under the lights in Westwood on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 7:45 p.m. The championship game will also be decided in Westwood on Saturday, August 11, at 10 a.m.

COHASSET 12 - HOLBROOK 6

On a night when Holbrook pitchers allowed just five walks and permitted only two of those five to be converted into runs, Cohasset needed hitting and they got it. Justin Golden bated three times and hit for an "almost cycle" with a single, double and triple. Greg Taylor was double trouble for Holbrook. He doubled in the second to drive in two runs and he led off the sixth with a double to begin a four-run rally that provided Cohasset with badly needed insurance runs Ben Smoot also had two hits.

Smoot got Cohasset's defense off to an excellent start after Holbrook's first batter fouled off a Greg Taylor fast ball. "The Cat" demonstrated his catlike moves by twisting over backwards and diving for the ball to secure the out. Michael "Magnet Man" Rossi attracted the next two ground balls his way and dispatched two more Holbrook batters with quick throws to first base.

Kevin "Bulldog" DeVito threw out Holbrook's leadoff batter in the second inning by smoothly handling a sharply hit ground ball to the "hot

(See page 15)

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Cohasset police log

Friday, July 27

9:12 Burglar alarm, King St., accidental alarm
10:40 Medical/mental, Forest Ave., removed to hospital
10:55 Suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, investigated
4:43 p.m. Burglar alarm, CJC Way, accidental alarm
6:17 Animal complaint, N. Main St., unfounded

Saturday, July 28

12:00 a.m. Noise complaint, Ledgewood Dr., peace restored
12:21 Disturbance (gathering), Old Coach Rd., dispersed gathering
12:25 Larceny, Ko-Ko Island, investigated
12:59 Noise complaint, Community Center, peace restored
1:43 Suspicious activity, Yacht Club, unfounded
1:59 Noise complaint, Old Coach Rd., dispersed gathering
8:46 Burglar alarm, South Shore Bank, accidental alarm
10:11 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Border St., investigated
2:00 p.m. Medical/mental, Stevens Lane, departmental action
6:54 Fire alarm, Jer. Rd.
8:07 Annoying phone calls, Bates Lane
8:38 Civil complaint, CJC Way, referred to Board of Health

Sunday, July 29

12:09 a.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated
1:05 Fire alarm, Atlantic Ave.
1:20 Disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering
1:47 Disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., peace restored
3:00 Disturbance (gathering), Border St., investigated
8:26 Vandalism, North Main St.
9:03 Assist citizen, Summer St.
10:21 Assist citizen, St. Anthony's parking lot
12:44 p.m. Assist citizen, 3A Discount Market
1:21 Larceny, Cohasset Golf Club
9:59 Disturbance (general), N. Main St.
10:50 Disturbance (family), Summer St., field interrogation report prepared
11:57 Noise complaint, Robbins Garage, arrest 17 and over female

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Cardinals qualify for playoffs

(Continued from page 13)

corner." Cohasset continued to play near-perfect defense behind the pitching of Greg Taylor, Denis Rooney, and Alex Schwerin. Schwerin, "The Ironman," got stronger the more he pitched. He closed the game by striking out the sides in the last inning.

The Holbrook game marked the welcome return of Jamie "Range Rover" DeMichele to the cohasset lineup. DeMichele carries a big bat and roams center field with quiet concentration and a sure hand.

DUXBURY 11 - COHASSET 2

Duxbury pitchers threw a five-hitter against Cohasset last Wednesday. Greg Taylor accounted for two of the hits with a single and a double in three trips to the plate. Jim O'Sullivan, Eric Hanian, and Justin Golden also had hits.

Cohasset's defense give up seven runs in the first inning, three in the second, and one in the third before shutting down Duxbury's potent attack. This game marked only the second time that a team broke into double digits against Cohasset. Earlier in the season, Braintree National scored twelve in a losing effort against the Cardinals.

COHASSET 18 - HINGHAM 7

This last game of the regular season belonged to Cohasset from beginning to end. In the blistering 98 degree heat, the Cardinals scored nine in the first, six in the second and three in the fourth. The Cardinals put the game out of reach for Hingham in the second inning when Ben Smoot doubled with the bases loaded. Jeff "The Bat Man" Flanagan and Kevin DeVito followed with doubles of their own. Jim "The Stingray" O'Sullivan had a perfect day at bat with two hits and two walks in four trips to the plate. He ends the regular season batting .464.

The Cardinals maintained their concentration in the field in spite of the intense heat and played flawlessly behind the pitching of Greg Taylor and Jim O'Sullivan. Taylor has pitched in every game but one for the Cardinals. His durability and strength have been an invaluable asset to the team.

PLAYER PROFILES

Ben Roine — Ben plays left field for the Cardinals. He is quick and plays hard. His on-base percentage after 10 games is .833. He bats left and throws right.

Justin Golden — Justin plays shortstop and pitcher for the Cardinals. This tough competitor hits and fields well. He bats right and throws right.

Ben Smoot — Ben is the Cardinals' catcher. He has great agility and a rocket arm. He bats right and throws right.

Steve Kovach — Steve plays both infield and outfield for the Cardinals. He is quick with the bat and plays the game with intensity. He bats right and throws right.

Swim team ends season on winning note

By Linda Henderson

The Cohasset Swim Team completed its regular season by defeating Hanover by a score of 403-232, this despite a squad depleted by vacations. This meet also saw the breaking of pool records; in the 50 yard backstroke by Jennifer Jackson, with a time of 30.07 seconds and in the 50 yard breaststroke by Dave Leahy, with a time of 32.33 seconds. Pat Leahy was only a second off the pool record in 10 and under breaststroke. In addition, the following four swimmers had first place finishes: 16 and Under, Chip Anderson; 14 and Under, Dave Leahy and, 12 and Under, Heather Littlehale and Tom Greco.

In 16 and Under Diving, Kate deLima was first with 85.5 points and in 12 and Under Diving, Dawn Meehan was first with 79 points and Catie Campbell was second.

Cohasset swimmers finished as follows:

10 AND UNDER, 50 YARDS

Boys: Justin Golden, 2nd; Mike Rossi, 4th.

Girls: Maren Cameron, 1st; Katy Devine, 3rd.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY, 100 YARDS

16 and Under Boys: Chip Anderson, 1st.

16 and Under Girls: Niffy Jackson, 1st; Marcia Kierce, 2nd.

14 and Under Boys: Dave Leahy, 1st; Chris Kondrat, 2nd.

14 and Under Girls: Cecille Prudhomme, 1st; Tina Rousseau, 3rd.

12 and Under Boys: Tom Greco, 1st; Tom Forbes-Kittle, 4th.

12 and Under Girls: Heather Littlehale, 1st; Lauren deVito, 2nd; Jen Cullivan, 5th.

FREESTYLE

8 and Under Boys: Peter Minnar, 1st; Justin Cullivan, 2nd. Second heat: Ryan O'Hart, 1st; Tim Grassey, 2nd.

8 and Under Girls: Sarah Chin, 2nd; Carolyn Cameron, 3rd. Second heat: Betsy Anderson, 2nd; Ashley Ulmer, 3rd.

10 and Under Boys: Greg Bilton, 1st. Second heat: Mike O'Hart, 2nd; Paul Sheerin, 3rd.

10 and Under Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, 2nd; Meg Connolly, 4th; Jill Magner, 6th.

12 and Under Boys: Taylor Devine, 2nd; J.L. Williams, 3rd; Tom Forbes-Kittle, 5th.

12 and Under Girls: Hillary Strong, 1st; Kery O'Hart, 2nd.

Sports

14 and Under Boys: Tim Brister, 1st; Scott Theriault, 2nd.

14 and Under Girls: Tina Rousseau, 2nd; Brooke Sheerin, 4th.

16 and Under Boys: Rob Davis, 1st.; John Brister, 2nd.

16 and Under Girls: Maureen Long, 3rd; Kay Long, 4th.

BUTTERFLY

10 and Under Boys: Derek Bugley, 2nd; Justin Golden, 3rd; Mike Baird, 5th.

10 and Under Girls: Leah Kissiel, 3rd; Meg Connolly, 4th.

12 and Under Boys: Justin Buckley, 2nd; Greg Schultz, 3rd.

12 and Under Girls: Hilary Strong, 2nd; Emily Henderson, 3rd.

14 and Under Boys: Chris Kondrat, 1st; Nick Welz, 3rd.

14 and Under Girls: Kate deLima, 1st; Colby Lawrence, 2nd.

16 and Under Boys: Topher Henderson, 1st; John Kissiel, 2nd.

16 and Under Girls: Niffy Jackson, 1st; Maureen Long, 2nd.

See next week's sports for backstroke and breaststroke results

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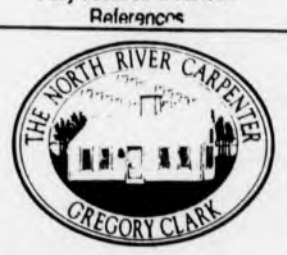
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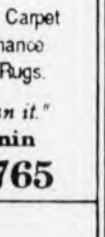
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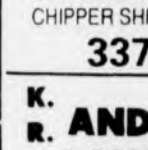
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Cohasset bulletin board

Festival is 'berry' good

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold its annual Blueberry Festival at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. Enjoy a myriad of blueberry creations. Magician Michael Ford will delight and amaze you. Seating is limited to a first come, first serve basis. Admission is $4.

Tickets for the pancake breakfast may be purchased at the door. Pancake breakfast tickets are $5 per person. Children 12 and under, and senior citizens are $3. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Auction will start at 2:30 p.m.

Singer offers varied set list

On Sunday, Aug. 12, from 6 to 7 p.m., David Caldwell will perform on the newly refurbished 57-bell carillon at St. Stephen's Church.

Caldwell, formerly the carilloneur at the University of Rochester, is currently the carilloneur for the town of Norwood. His concert will include a mixture of baroque music, American tunes, folk tunes, and modern pieces.

Bring a picnic supper and folding chairs or a blanket to the Cohasset Common.

Another fine place to listen is the brick courtyard at Stagecoach Way, between the Aegean Fare restaurant and Colpitts Travel. The concert is free and open to the public.

Society will cruise coast

The Cohasset Historical Society will sponsor a short historical ocean cruise on Sunday, August 19, to view three historical lighthouses in Boston Bay. It will be a short ocean cruise to view Boston Light, Graves Lighthouse and Minot's Ledge Light, as well as to see the famed coastline of Cohasset from the ocean side. The Society will provide historical commentary during the trip. Charted specially for the occasion is the 150 passenger commuter and cruise vessel Gracious Lady on the Massachusetts Bay Line. For this special tour picnic lunches may be brought aboard the vessel, and there will be soft drinks and other beverages sold aboard ship.

The Society's cruise aboard Gracious Lady will leave from the Harbor Island Cruise facility at the former Hingham shipyard at noon and is scheduled to return there at 3 p.m.

Reservations for the boat tour may be made by sending a check to the Cohasset Historical Society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset MA 02025. Cost is $25 for members, $30 for non-members. Advance reservations are a must since the capacity of the vessel is limited.

Of the three Boston Bay lighthouses, Boston Light is the nation's oldest, Minot's Ledge one of the most difficult of access and most unique in its construction, and Graves is one of the newest lighthouses of our coastline. Each has a unique history, which will be touched upon by the Historical Society during its forthcoming tour. For further information about the short ocean cruise please call the Society at 383-6930, mornings.

Yacht club to hold dance

Cohasset Yacht Club is sponsoring a junior dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the club.

Jay Fiore will be the DJ. Refreshments are included in the $5 ticket price.

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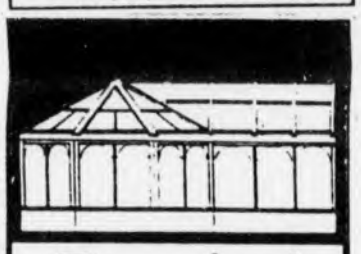
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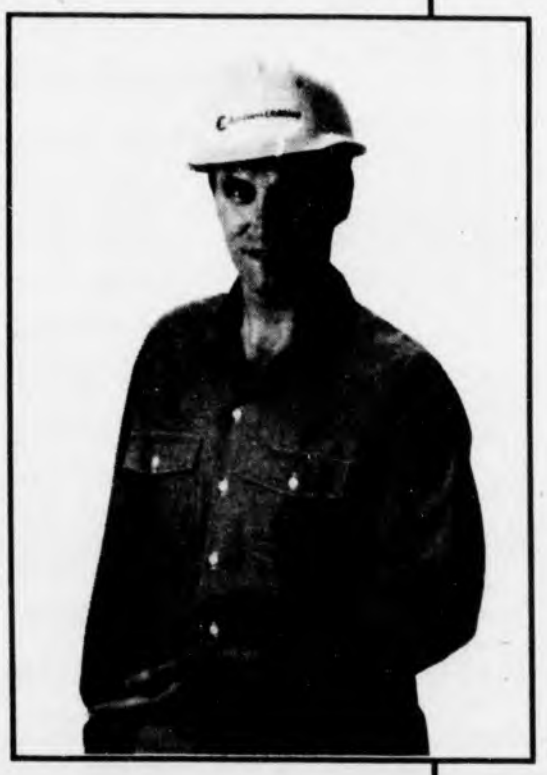
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 47 | Thursday, August 16, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Crack down on Route 3A hits business

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The planning board and zoning board of appeals have been cracking down on businesses on Route 3A. The town is enforcing rules about signs, outdoor displays of merchandise and appropriate tenants.

Shirley Musto, owner of Inspirations Boutique, lost an appeal of a zoning board order. Musto can no longer display merchandise outdoors.

CVS must comply with limitations on the size, color and placement of signs in their new location in the renovated Tedeschi's Plaza.

And two businesses have been forced off Route 3A and out of town because of action taken against them by the two boards.

Queen Ann News, the regional distributor for the Boston Globe newspaper, and The Master Herbalist have been evicted from their quarters in Jonathan Livingston Plaza.

The zoning board upheld a ruling that distribution and warehousing businesses were not permitted uses in the highway business district. Both businesses were denied variances that would have allowed them to continue doing business on Route 3A

Both businesses rented lower level, rear entrance space in the older section of the shopping center. None of the abutters or other neighbors had any

(See page 5)



Greg Bilton and Frankie Judge attempt to eat their way through the pie contest sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department's summer playground program.

State puts a brake on Old Colony RR line

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Citing a "lack of sufficient detail and clarity regarding noise and vibration impact/mitigation" Environmental Affairs Secretary John DeVillars is calling for a more complete review of alternatives to the Old Colony Rail restoration.

In an eight-page certificate of action issued Aug. 11, DeVillars called on the MBTA to furnish a better assessment of impacts before issuing a final draft statement.

If he is not satisfied with the MBTA's response, DeVillars has the power to stop the entire plan dead in its tracks.

"My general criticism of the document relates to its relatively limited treatment of state regulatory programs and policies for wetland and water control issues, to the lack of sufficient detail and clarity regarding noise and vibration (impacts and mitigation) especially in Hingham and to its controversial assumptions regarding the allocated parking at several station sites," DeVillars wrote.

"I suggest that (the final draft report) evaluate additional alternatives for the Greenbush communities and I recognize the potential for supplemental documentation relating to the Greenbush Line should the Final Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Report be unsuccessful at reaching closure on Hingham related concerns."

Stephen Polechronis, the project manager for the $561 million restoration, said he was pleased that DeVillars found most of the Draft Environmental Impact Report acceptable.

Polechronis denied that the certificate signaled the end of the plan to run the rail through Hingham Square.

"I don't think it means that at all," he said, "it is consistent with the work we have been doing."

He maintained that the MBTA has made every effort to "minimize any impacts" and that DeVillars request is "completely" in line with previous work.

He reiterated that the MBTA still considers all three lines to be a single project and that work would not begin on the less-controversial Plymouth and Middleborough Lines independent of the hotly debated Greenbush Line.

Hingham Historical Commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan differed with Polechronis and called the certificate of action a "victory" for the town.

"He (DeVillars) acknowledged the validity, almost across the board, of the concerns raised in the response filed by the town of Hingham," Macmillan said.

"DeVillars quoted and cited portions of the response directly and directed the MBTA to respond and go back to the drawing board on the Greenbush line.

"He reiterated all of the concerns we expressed and to that extent we are quite pleased."

Macmillan said his biggest concern is that the MBTA will "take it seriously" and not just "dust off the old proposals."

He feels at the very least, however, DeVillars has given the MBTA "a lot of homework"

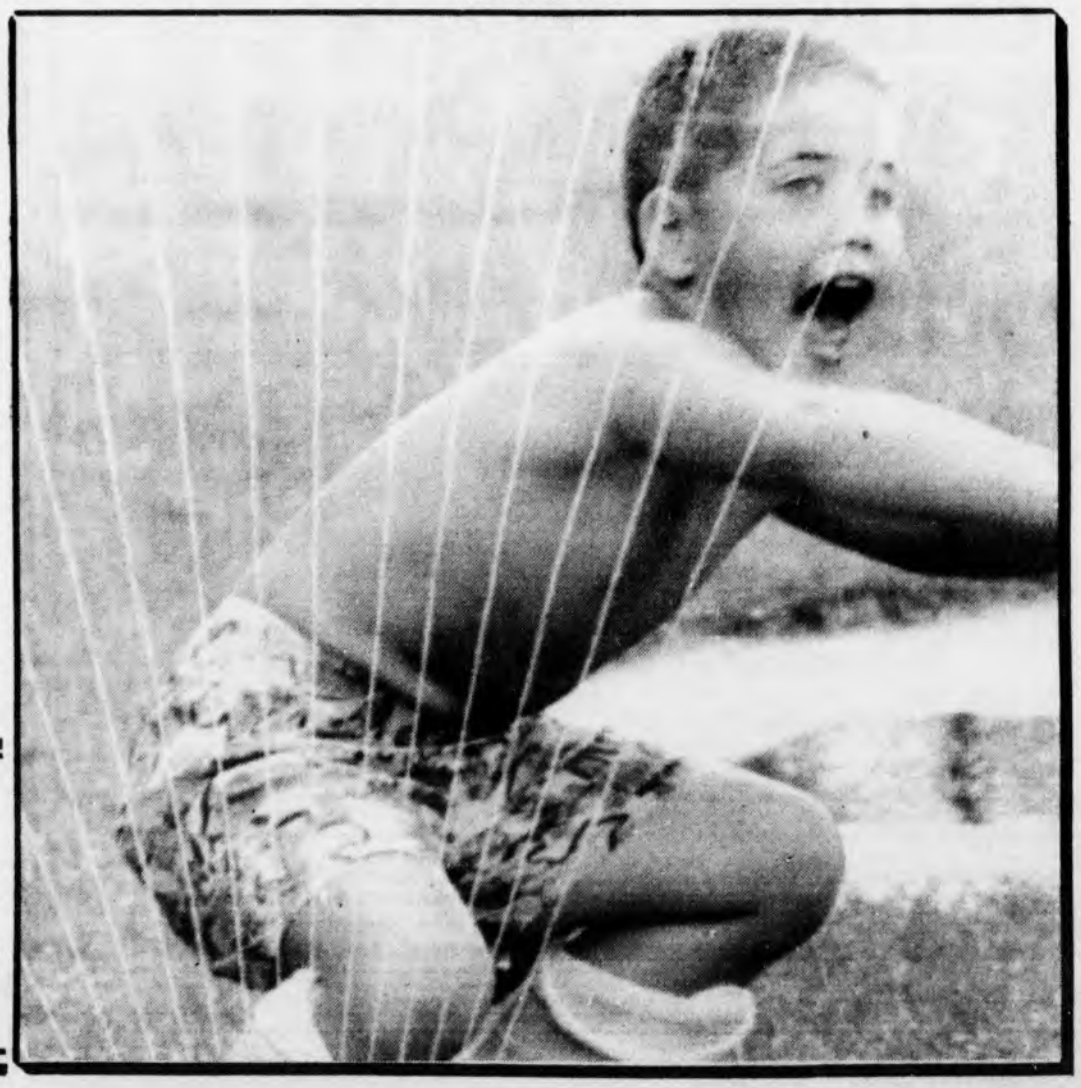
Richard Cook of the Hingham planning board was not as pleased with DeVillars' issuance.

Although he said he agrees for the most part with Macmillan, he admitted he was troubled by the polite, non-forceful tone of the certificate.

(See page 19)

— Inside —

Senior center news. . . . . .page 6
Around Town. . .. . .page 8
Sports. . . . . .pages 12, 13 & 15
Back to school. . . . . South Look



Jean-Paul Laugelle cools off under a sprinkler.
(Jon Schutz photo)

Cohasset's week

WWI tablet to be restored

Seventy years ago, Cohasset put up a temporary marker to honor residents who gave their lives in World War I. The town never got around to installing a permanent memorial, and now the temporary marker is showing the ravages of time and weather.

The Sons of the American Legion recently got permission from the selectmen to take off the glass cover, scrape and repaint the tablet, restore the names that have faded away and reseal the honor roll when they are done.

The group also promised to solicit approval from other boards controlling the common and historical markers before beginning work.

"I won't drive a nail on that common until I go through Noel Ripley and the other boards," Tom Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion promised.

Tree & Parks equipment

Tree and parks superintendent Peter Laugelle will be able to maintain town property in fine style once he repairs a broken mower and replace two chain saws and a weed whacker.

Laugelle appeared before selectmen seeking a transfer of funds for the equipment.

Selectmen authorized transfer of $1,440 from the reserve fund to purchase the chain saws and weed whacker. He was told he could pay the $600 repair bill out of his budget.

The play's the thing

Selectmen gave the Dramatic Club permission to use the town hall auditorium either the first or second weekend in March for a play performance.

Dramatic Club member Joanne Nawn told selectmen the group plans to present the play, "Eleemosynary."

Although no information was given about the theme of the play, the title is drawn from a Greek word meaning charity or alms.

Committees get members

Selectmen gave several committees an infusion of new members or reappointed experienced members for a new term at their Aug. 6 meeting.

Selectmen appointed Michele Buckley, Ronald M. Campbell, David Chittim, Pamela Johansen, Deborah Richards and John Zotos to the new Commission on the Handicapped.

Chittim was also appointed to the Council on Aging.

The reactivated Straits Pond Committee now includes Harvey Kurtzman and Merle Graham.

Barbara Dillon was reappointed to the Historical Commission and Edward Lubitz was reappointed as an associate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Non-profits lose breaks

When selectmen waived the building permit fee for the addition to the Second Congregational Church, they opened a can of worms. They cured the problem by instituting a new policy, effective August 7, that no waivers of town fees will be granted to non-profit organizations.

"We've gotten calls from people objecting to selectmen waiving fees for non-profits," selectmen explained.

Many of the objections centered on the fact that the town provides services to the non-profit organizations, but doesn't receive any taxes to offset the cost of those services. Callers objected to giving them yet another break.

Selectmen Jane Goedecke defended the no-waiver policy.

"I just don't think we have a choice in these times of scarce resources," she said.

Oil spill in harbor

Some time in the past month, someone dumped two five-gallon containers of oil into a dumpster at Government Island. That little trip to the dumpster cost the town a pretty penny — and could have been far worse, according to executive secretary Greg Doyon.

The oil leaked out of the dumpster and found its way into the harbor and the Gulf River.

The harbor master, water department personnel, fire department and the state department of environmental protection responded to the environmentally hazardous spill promptly. Their quick response was made easier by having the proper supplies on hand, Doyon said. As a result, the hazardous waste spill was cleaned up quickly at a cost of $700.

Doyon said it would have cost the unknown dumper a maximum of $2.50 to dispose of the oil at the recycling transfer facility. With a valid RTF sticker, disposal would have been free.

"This was a rather expensive little incident," Doyon said.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time

1990 August	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 16	6:55	12:42	7:13	12:54
Fri. 17	8:01	1:47	8:16	1:58
Sat. 18	9:02	2:47	9:17	2:58
Sun. 19	9:58	3:43	10:11	3:54
Mon. 20	10:47	4:32	11:00	4:44
Tues. 21	11:33	5:19	11:48	5:34
Wed. 22	-----	6:02	12:18	6:19
Thurs. 23	12:34	6:44	12:58	7:05

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

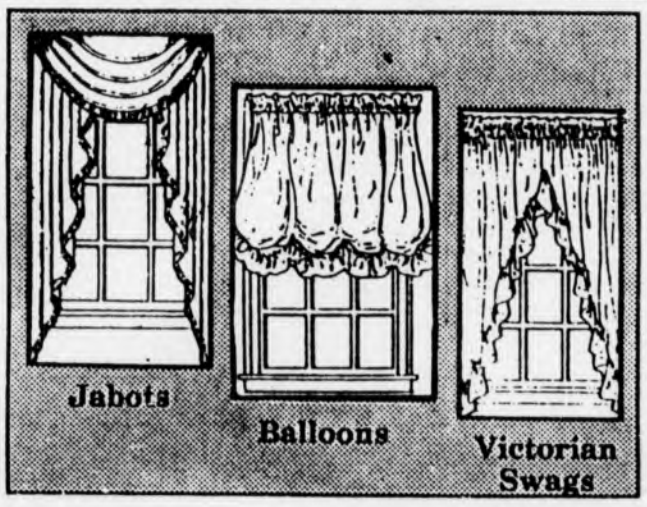
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Cohasset's week

Circus: Too loud, too late

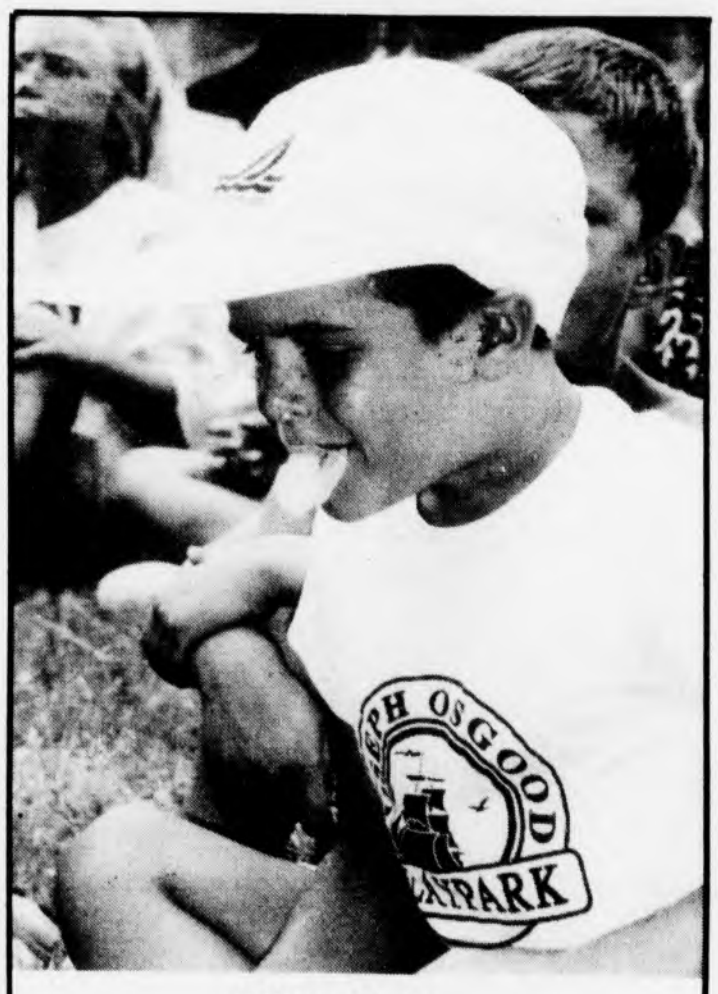
Selectman Martha Gjesteby recently registered her dismay at the decibel level and hours of a recent Wednesday night performance at the South Shore Music Circus.

"I heard it all," Gjesteby said. "They rehearsed from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the program ran until 11:30 p.m." Gjesteby's home is on Old Pasture Road.

"This was a weekday night. I, myself, complained to the police several times," Gjesteby continued. "It is difficult for people who are sleeping and have to go to work early the next day." Gjesteby wants the town to enforce agreements about the performance hours at the Music Circus.

She also raised a complaint about a leaflet suggesting people attending a political fundraiser at the Music Circus could park in the Joseph Osgood School parking lot.

Gjesteby said it makes it difficult on residents wanting to take their children to the playpark. Concerns about liability and lack of permission from school officials were also cited.



William Moody

Lily Pond land taken

The Lily Pond Estates land will belong to the town soon. Selectmen signed an official order of taking by eminent domain Aug. 6.

Residents voted at town meeting to spend $1.9 million to acquire the 32-acre parcel to protect the town water supply. The acquisition is considered a friendly taking because owner Edward Britt agreed to sell the land.

Britt originally planned to construct homes on the land that directly abuts the town reservoir.

Town hall changes made

Selectmen gave the conservation commission permission to close their office to public transactions one-half-day per week in order to process paperwork undisturbed.

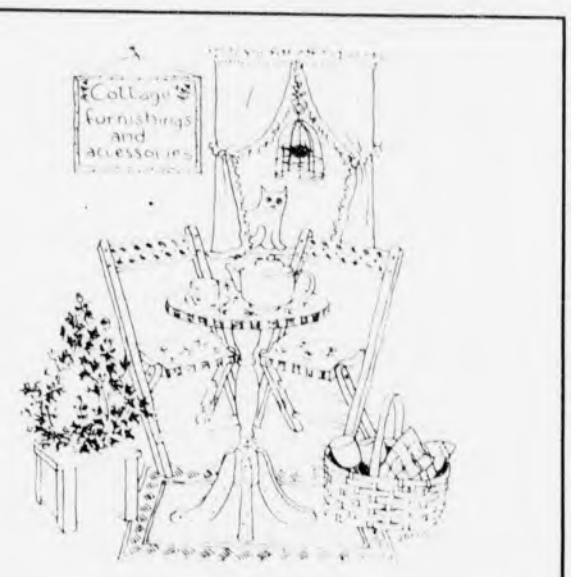
The commission had sought permission to close two afternoons each week, but selectmen said that would be too confusing for the public and too burdensome on the switchboard workers. They approved the compromise proposal on a trial basis.

Chairman Rocco Laugelle was not thrilled with the request coming so close on the heels of a decision to close the treasurer-collector's announcement that her office would be closed every Wednesday.

"You're going to get a request from every department," he warned.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said this situation was different from the treasurer-collector's.
Goedecke said the treasurer-collector's office was the only one to lose staff positions and not have them restored later.

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Health board seeks septic repairs

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If the board of health has their way, the selectmen will finally fix the failing septic system out at Government Island after dragging their feet for four or five months.

According to Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, the residential duplex at Government Island is served by a cesspool. Godzik said sewage is breaking out onto the surface and contaminating the wetland area. Pumping the cesspool will not correct the problem, he said.

According to the letter the board of health sent the selectmen, they have 30 days to begin making the repairs. The board of health threatened to order the eviction of the tenants in the town-owned duplex if the selectmen failed to comply with the order.

Selectmen originally planned to make the repairs five months ago, but were stymied when the advisory committee refused to transfer the funds for the job. The selectmen had requested $6,000 from the reserve fund.

The advisory committee denied the original request saying the town should not be in the landlord business. The committee suggested the town sell the duplex because it can't afford the maintenance and repair costs.

When the advisory committee denied their request, the selectmen set up a subcommittee to decide what to do about the duplex. The subcommittee, consisting of Chairman Rocco Laugelle and Diana Kornet, told the board that no matter what the town decided to do with the property, the septic system needed to be repaired. The board agreed to go forward with the repairs even before receiving the health board's order.

"We want the advisory committee to have a meeting so we can talk to them about Government Island," Kornet said Monday. "We need to ask them if they will please approve the transfer.

"It is our responsibility to decide policy about town buildings," she added. "It is not their decision to make."

Advisory committee Chairman Ray Kasperowicz said the committee does not hold regularly scheduled meetings in the summer. He wasn't sympathetic to a second reserve fund transfer request.

"I told the board of health, and Mike Sullivan and Bill Baird specifically, that it would seem to me the

(See page 5)

Police hiring process set

Vacancies in the police department now will be filled from a list of South Shore police officers laid off due to budget cutbacks.

"These people have all gone through the police academy and don't need any training," selectman Martha Gjesteby said.

Chairman Rocco Laugelle cast the only vote against using the regional list, saying he preferred a local preference. He said he was concerned that Cohasset will foot the bill for training and then lose them to their home communities.

Selectmen also announced that two patrolmen were on the list for promotion to sergeant.

Richard Abbadessa and Lawrence Ainslie both passed the examination and are fully qualified for promotion to an anticipated vacancy due to retirement.

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Crackdown on businesses

(Continued from page 1)

complaints. Queen Ann News rented space from Cummings for five years. Prior to that, the business rented space for five years in the lower level of the Brigantine building next door.

Thomas Cummings, owner of the center, has evicted both businesses.

A third business renting space from Cummings also was under fire. The boards also sought to remove Hassan Woodcarving & Sign Company. They were able to qualify under the category "miscellaneous trade shop" because they conducted both retail and manufacturing business on the premises.

Queen Ann News moves to new quarters in Norwell Aug. 30. According to Anthony Cappello, the business didn't look for alternative sites in Cohasset. Cappello took the forced move philosophically.

George Muir, owner of The Master Herbalist, was not philosophical. He felt his business had been unfairly singled out.

"Only certain businesses are told to move," he said. "Has Autohaus moved yet?"

Muir believes the two boards don't want anything but retail businesses in town.

"There really is no other place," he said.

Cummings also believes the boards discriminated against his tenants.

"It was a classic example of when a board of appeals should have granted a variance and didn't," he said. "There was no opposition at all. Even the board members recognized that. It defies any rational explanation."

Cummings said one of the reasons cited in the decision denying the variance to Queen Ann News had nothing to do with the distributor. It cited Cummings' status as a "flagrant zoning bylaw violator."

That mystifies Cummings. He said he has never been hauled before either board for zoning violations. He also said he complied with every regulation and procedure when he enlarged and renovated the plaza.

The only explanation he could find was the boards' displeasure at his attempt to use the basement space in the new building in the plaza.

Cummings said he will have difficulty finding replacement tenants. The space is not visible from the highway, it's located in the lower level of the building and the only access is from the rear of the building. It is hardly desirable as retail space.

Cummings also believes the action was counterproductive for the cash-starved town.

"By removing those tenants, it substantially reduced the value of my property," Cummings said. "The more rent I can get, the more the building is assessed."

Railroad plan wins further study

(Continued from page 4)

town could transfer funds from the town building maintenance fund," he said.

Tenant Pamela Souther isn't experiencing any problem with the septic system. She said her toilet is flushing, the tub is draining and there is no backup or odor in the apartment.

Souther has lived in the duplex for 22 years. Her biggest concern is the lack of water pressure.

"When they use the water next door, we have no water here," she said. "If the fishermen or the sailing club turn on a faucet, we have no water."

Despite her water problems, the selectmen have complained publicly about the size of the water bills at the duplex. If the bills are high, Souther says, there has to be a leak somewhere because she sure isn't swimming in water.

"The thing that irritates me is there is no communication from the selectmen," she said. "Nobody bothers to come up and talk to us about what is going on."

She thinks it is unfair that the board of health would penalize the tenants if the town doesn't take some action.

Souther said the biggest problem at the duplex is the failure of the town to take care of the building. In the past eight or nine years, little maintenance has been done on the property. Souther said if the town spent just a portion of the $1,200 they get in rent each month making repairs they wouldn't have these problems.

Despite a town requirement that septic systems be pumped out every two years at a minimum, Souther has not seen a septic pumping truck come to the duplex in years.

She hopes the town will take care of the problem so she doesn't need to worry about where she will be living in 30 days.

"This is my home and I love it," she said. "I've kept this place up all these years."

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Senior center news

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

WHO IS THE COUNCIL ON AGING?

The Council on Aging is a municipal organization of nine volunteer members appointed by the board of selectmen to serve as advocates for the town elderly, age 60 (sixty) and over. The Council on Aging (COA) provides services designed to improve the quality of life of elders by assisting them to remain as physically mobile, mentally alert and socially active as possible. The COA employs a director and an outreach worker along with a senior aide, provided by South Shore Elder Affairs, Boston. All the staff is here to help you when you need it even if it's a simple question, call us. That is why we are here — to serve you!

IT'S TIME FOR CONGRESS TO PASS THE PEPPER

On March 2, the Pepper Commission released its recommendations to congress for how we can best provide long term care to the disabled and guaranteed access to health care for every American. The Pepper Commission (officially the Bi-Partisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care) was established by the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act.

The commission's recommendation for long term care includes a new public program to provide home and community based care to the severely disabled, regardless of age, and coverage of the first three months of nursing home care.

The ensure universal access to basic care, the commission proposes expansion of workplace-based health insurance and establishment of a public program to offer health care to those not covered through their jobs.

The commission's task — developing a package of proposals capable of winning broad bi-partisan support — was not an easy one. Ultimately, the long term care provisions were adopted by a vote of 11-4; the access provision, by 807.

If you support this effort, please call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 for information on how to get behind the Pepper Commission plan and get it moving along in congress. Remember, it's time to pass the pepper!

NEW FROM SHINE

Planning for retirement organized by Pat Ryan. While retirement may seem a long way off, failure to plan for it now may result in serious cash shortfalls during your retirement years. Here's a five-week workshop planned for you! Ask yourself these simple questions: Do I have the right resources to retire? Do I have the proper insurance? Do I know how to keep this lifestyle? What about my life after retirement — what will I do?

The word "retirement" actually means "a new beginning." Planning is the most important factor in achieving satisfaction and security in your later years. This series will help you explore some of the goals, questions and concerns you might have for your retirement and help you on the road to a new beginning.

The program is planned for every Thursday evening in November from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Trinitarian Church, Country Way, Scituate. To enroll, please call the council office at 383-9112 and ask for Pay Ryan.

TRIPS-TRIPS-TRIPS

Only a few more tickets left to the ball game! August 22 the Red Sox will be in town and we will leave from the senior center on a coach bus. Bring a friend or grandchild. Cost for ticket and bus $15.

Great Woods in Mansfield. Join us for a wonderful evening with the Boston Pops, Michael Feinstein, piano and vocalist, and Ronald Feldman conducting on August 19 at 8 p.m. Michael Feinstein adds his mastery of American popular songs to an evening of classic music with the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra. *Time Magazine* wrote, "...no one better understands the romantic moods of Irving Berlin and the brothers Gershwin."

Don't miss this last trip to Great Woods. We will leave from 3 North Main Street at 6 p.m. and return about 11 p.m. The cost for bus and tickets will be $30. Call 383-9112.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEACH A COURSE FOR US THIS FALL?

The Cohasset Council on Aging is looking for qualified people to teach workshops, classes, and adult education classes. Submit a letter of interest to: Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, 02025.

UP-COMING FALL TRIP

Join us as we travel north to Hanover, New Hampshire Oct. 9 and 10 where we'll enjoy a delicious luncheon at the charming Hanover Inn and have an opportunity to see Dartmouth College, founded in 1767 and one of the country's oldest educational institutions.

We'll continue our journey through Quechee Gorge in Vermont, crossing over a quaint covered bridge to the mill, where we';ll have some time to shop and also visit the Simon Pearce Glass Company and observe the glassblowing process.

Late afternoon brings us to Killington and the Inn of the Six Mountains where we'll stay overnight. Afternoon tea will be awaiting our arrival. After relaxing for a while or perhaps taking a swim in the indoor lap pool, we'll meet for dinner and an evening of entertainment.

Following breakfast, the next morning, we start home, stopping in Plymouth, Vermont to visit the home of Calvin Coolidge. Luncheon today will be at Promises to Keep in Derry, New Hampshire, known for its good food. Our last stop will be at the Anhauser-Busch Brewery in Merrimack, New Hampshire. Then it's home after a fun-filled two-day tour of New England's colorful fall foliage.

Cost per person, based on double occupancy is $179.

Cohasset motorist cited

A 42-year-old Cohasset driver was cited for failure to use care in turning on August 5 when his car was involved in a collision at Old Oaken Bucket and Norwell Avenue at 4:47 p.m.

Police cited David E. Boyajian, 42, 100 Pleasant St., Cohasset. The operator of the second car was identified as Noreen F. Connelly, 27, of 15 Pine Oak St., Scituate.

Canoe the North River

Beat the heat with a cool canoe trip on the North River, Saturday, August 18, sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The group will meet at the Center's Norwell facility at 9 a.m. and carpool to the put-in location on the river. Plan to return to the Center shortly after 3 p.m.

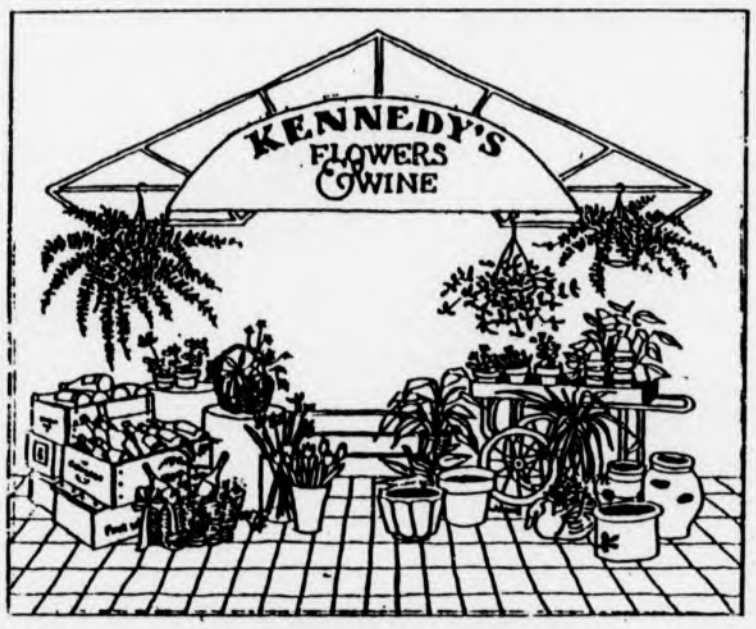
The group will explore Massachusetts' first scenic waterway with Russ Sears, a certified canoe guide and emergency medical technician. Along the route, stop to visit the sites of the many famous boatyards that long ago built the mighty clipper ships and other vessels including the "Beaver," made famous by its role in The Boston Tea Party. You will also explore the interesting geological formations along the river and search the marshes for native wildlife. You'll stop for lunch (bring your own) at an ancient Indian campsite that features a breathtaking view of the river.

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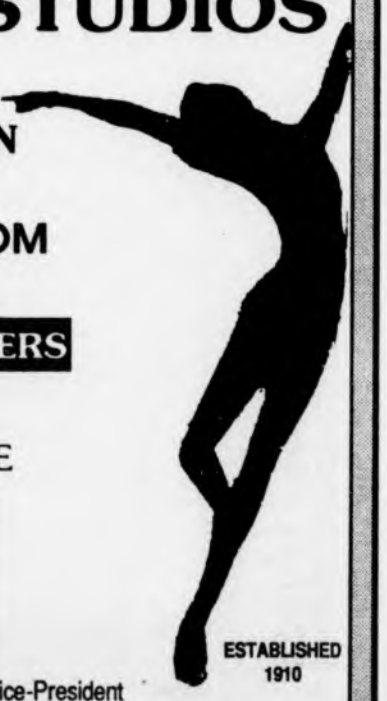
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ESTABLISHED 1910

Tower's maps are now available

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The late Gilbert S. Tower, a lifelong Cohasset resident and devoted town historian, produced a set of eight large sketch-maps of various parts of Cohasset upon which he compiled large amounts of historical information.

Using official town records, old maps, county atlases and records of the Historical Society Mr. Tower, by profession a navel architect, created an exhaustive compilation of information about the town and its people. His map project, begun in the 1940s and continued for some two decades, can be described as the largest single source of pictorial information relating to Cohasset's unique history. The Tower sketchmaps, replete with historical and geographical information, represent a "labor of love" by a man devoted to the community in which he had been born and resided for nearly a century.

In the historical maps of Cohasset the oldest houses are shown, and in some cases short biographies of their builders are given. More modern information is given as well, showing the early postwar developments of the latter 1940s and the 50s, as are the Victorian "cottages" of the latter 19th century Cohasset shoreline roads. In most cases lists of owners are given, as far as they were known to the mapmaker. The early days of the town as a fishing and mercantile center are shown in detail, and the locations of early school houses and fire stations are given. Development of earliest highways and public lands is depicted. Altogether there are eight historical maps in the series covering the following areas of the town: (1) The Cove, Cohasset Harbor and "Big Square" around Jacob's Meadow; (2) The East End of Atlantic Avenue and Whitehead area; (3) Sandy Cove, Beach Street and the "Great Neck" area; (4) Around the Common and the Inner Part of Little Harbor; (5) Nichols Road, Sandy Beach and around the shores of Little Harbor, (6) Jerusalem Road from Bow Street to Forest Avenue; (7) Jerusalem Road from Forest Avenue to West Corner, and (8) the "Old Part" of King Street.

In the historical sketchmaps the historical information extends as far back in time as the first "marsh and meadow grants" made at Conahasset by the town of Hingham in the years 1636 to about 1660, and the Land Division of the Conahasset Uplands made in 1670. At that time Cohasset was the east part of Hingham and its land was portioned out among Hingham landowners by vote of the town in that year. The first homesteads and farms appeared soon after, and by 1700 shipbuilding was taking place at our harbor, called "Shipcove." After 1700 the small community at Cohasset grew to become a center of agriculture and maritime activity that reached its peak in the mid-19th century. In 1770 Cohasset was finally separated from its parent town of Hingham, and at the end of its maritime era in the latter 19th century became a summer colony famed for its summer shoreside "cottages." Twentieth century developments have made the old New England village a suburb of the nearby city. Tower's historical maps together depict more than 350 years of the history of this New England community. The mapmaker's lifetime of 99 years itself spanned nearly half of Cohasset's history as a separate town, starting during the time of the 19th century mackerel schooners and finishing in a very different era in which town and nation strove to solve the newer problems of the latter 20th century.

As a naval architect Mr. Tower had helped design the ships that won World War 2, and earlier he had been an engineer on the construction of the Panama Canal. His keen powers of observation and meticulous attention to documented historical detail have provided, in his maps, a unique wealth of information about Cohasset's past.

By special arrangement with his daughter Mrs. Frances Tower Maroni the Cohasset Historical Society has reprinted Gilbert S. Tower's historical maps of Cohasset. They are available individually or as a set at the Society's museum shop located at its summer museum, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House, Elm Street, Cohasset center. The Capt. John Wilson House is open each afternoon except Mondays, from 1:30 to 4:30, through Sep. 30.

Science Center wins grant

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, recently received a $36,594 grant from the Institute of Museum Services. The Center was one of 390 institutions chosen from 1,368 applications nationwide.

The national grant will supplement the Center's operating budget and be used for such necessities as staff salaries, opening the doors, and turning on the lights.

The Science Center's Acting Executive Director, Cathy Bush of Duxbury, accepted the award from First Lady Barbara Bush, who hosted a reception on the White House's South Lawn in honor of this year's award recipients.

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Chiropractic for Health
by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

STRAIGHTENING OUT SOME MATTERS

From the time we are children, we are told by our parents to "stand up straight". The obvious reason for this admonition is that good posture makes a person look better. As we grow older, the benefits of good posture are more obvious. Good posture brings vitality and a youthful appearance to sagging bodies. Improved posture not only makes older women appear taller and thinner, but it also brings a 50 percent reduction to the sag of the bustline. More importantly, improved posture helps the lungs realize their full intake capacity. This means better oxygenation of the body's tissues. In addition good posture helps pull the spine back and the intestines away from a position on the pelvic floor. Regularity improves, and muscles assume their proper lengths and positions. A properly aligned spine may bring these (and other) benefits.

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Around town

❑ If you have been wondering where **Lisa Shumaker** has been this summer, it's with good reason! Lisa is working in Washington, D.C. for the National Committee for Educational Funding. Lisa, who will be a senior at Harvard in the fall, won a grant of the Institute of Politics at Harvard, so it seems as though she will be right in her element this summer, if you don't see politics in Washington, where else? Here's hoping we get a full report from Lisa upon her return!

❑ It's that time of year for athletes, physical examinations. If any student plans on playing soccer, football or field hockey, you must have one before Monday Aug. 27. If you are unable to take advantage of the physicals at the times listed, you will need to be examined by your own physician. Boys soccer and football will be held on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 1:30 p.m. Girls' field hockey and soccer will be held on Friday, Aug. 24 at 9:15 a.m. Remember, no student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination.

❑ We hope that **George Orr** is feeling better as he awaits his transfer from South Shore Hospital to a rehabilitation center.

❑ Two members of the Kamel family are celebrating birthdays this month, here's hoping they are grand!! Happy birthday to **Chris Kamel** and **Jennifer Kamel**.

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Katy Whitehouse** and to **John Whitehouse**.

❑ The **Christofell** family heard from **Melissa** last week, and all is well with her. Can you imagine getting a collect call from the USSR? It would be nice if we could set up some kind of correspondence with her, just to hear what life is like and how she is handling it all.

❑ If you have seen **Jean Higgins** around town lately, she is wearing a *big smile*! She is a grandmother, this time a boy, — **Christopher James Higgins**, who was born on June 25 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Christopher's parents are **Robert** and **Judith Higgins**. Congratulations go to all of you.



Joey Carbone enjoys a sliver of watermellon at the Cohasset playground program.

❑ As you may or may not know, 21 volunteers from the Second Congregational Church just returned last week for Orland, Maine, under the direction of **Gary Ritts** and his able adult crew. The Hancock County Service Project was deemed a success by all; they chopped wood and milled it, hauled brush, put up a fence, did finishing work on their chapel, nailed shingles, picked vegetables and built a compost bin. All this work was done in conjunction with H.O.M.E. (Homeworkers Organized for More Employment). The teen-agers that attended were **Charlotte Begley, Travis Oley, Paul Ford, Matt Marks, Jon Mitchell, Erin O'Leary, Katie O'Sullivan, Katie Brennock, Penelope Dane, Maria Kierce, Nora McCarthy, Oliver Nivaud, David Poole** and **Jessica Pyfrom**. The adults that took part were **Gary Ritts, Becky Chamberlain, Rich Chamberlain, Karin Dunn, Robert Orme, Judy Ritts** and **Susan McFadd**. The church holds a service project every year, and we take our hats off to all of the workers!!

❑ **Peter Corbett** graduated from North Adams State College on May 26 with a Bachelors of Arts Degree and was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. He is the son of **Paul** and **Eileen Corbett**.

❑ Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,669 students during commencement exercises in May.

Receiving degrees were Cohasset residents **Paul G. Bishop**, BS in Broadcasting and Film; **James Chipman**, CAGS in Endodontics; **John D. Jackson**, BSBA in Business Administration and Management; **Melanie L. Walsh**, BA in Political Science. Congratulations!

❑ **Daniel Anthony Camardo** has received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Rochester.

The student lives at 34 Windy Hill Road, Cohasset.



John Judge after the recreation sleepover.

Have Good News?
Call me today
383-0560
Sallyanne Chatterton

❑ **Brendan Mulcahy** had a nice surprise last week! There was a surprise birthday party held for him at the South Shore Music Circus, with lots of people there to celebrate with him. Ice cream and cake was had by all, and the happy birthday song almost drowned out the act going on in the tent. Happy Birthday Brendan.

❑ That's the news from here for the week. Please let us in on your latest happening!!

Sallyann Chatterton
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New appointments dodge oath

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

According to town records, many people are conducting town business without any legal authority to do so. Although these individuals were duly appointed and have been serving on the committees and boards they were named to, they have not presented themselves to the town clerk to be sworn in.

Town Clerk Frances Marks has a long list of appointees, some with appointments dating back to July, 1989, that have yet tow take their oath of office.

Under state law, every elected member, people elected or appointed to town offices, boards or commissions "shall also, before entering upon his official duties, be sworn to the faithful performance thereof."

Actions and decisions made by boards with unsworn members are of dubious validity.

Several reminders have been sent to the delinquent appointees.

Marks said she knew of appointees who finally came to be sworn in only to find that their term of office had expired.

According to records in the Town Clerk's office, one appointee to the drainage advisory board, Lyle Branagan, has been appointed to three consecutive terms without being sworn in for any of them.

Other unsworn appointees include members of the advisory committee, capital budget committee, town government structure committee, permanent bylaw committee, the insurance advisory committee and the director of veterans' affairs and burial agent.

Taking the oath requires less than a minute's time in the Town Clerk's office. Both Marks and her assistant, Marion Douglas can give the oath of office.

Marks has no sympathy for those who complain they can't get in to take the oath. Her office is staffed at all times, she said. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Sewer plant changes

The sewer commissioners weren't thrilled when Metcalf & Eddy told them they were going to charge the town considerably more for the next three years of managing the sewer plant. The commissioners didn't get mad, they opted to put the contract out to bid when Metcalf & Eddy's current contract ran out July 1.

Due to delays in getting the request for bid language down pat, it was apparent there would be a gap between the end of the current contract and the signing of a new bid. The commissioners solved the problem by contracting with the Professional Services Group to manage the plant on a temporary basis.

Commissioner Henry Rattenbury estimates permanent contract will be signed, sealed and delivered on or about October 1.

Rattenbury said the plant is experiencing greater volume of wastewater than the plant was planned for, but said all sewerage is being treated appropriately.

"We are meeting our permit requirements," he said.

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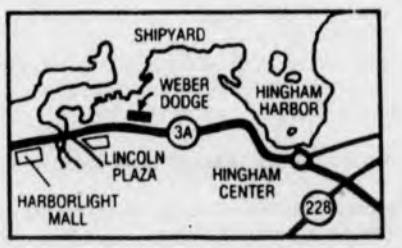
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Editorial

Job well done

This week the summer playground program is winding up.

We want to take the occasion to give appropriate credit to the patient and creative staff of the playground program.

The program is directed by Ted Carroll, who has been involved in the program for seven years. Carroll has been director for four years now. In his other life, he's director of operations of the basketball and floor hockey programs at South Shore Sports Center in Hingham.

Lyn Pompeo directs the program for three and four year olds. A 1986 graduate of Cohasset High, she just graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a degree in speech communication. She is looking for a job.

Diana Pereria is on staff for the three and four year old program. A mother of three, she has been working with autistic and Down Syndrome children for the past five years.

Stephanie Endris is another staffer working with the three and four year olds. A 1987 graduate of Cohasset High, she is entering her senior year at Nickerson College where she is majoring in psychology, with a focus on developmental psychology.

Jennifer Endris is just finishing her first year with the three and four year olds. A 1988 graduate of Cohasset High, she is entering her junior year at Westfield State College where she is majoring in education.

Paulina Rosano is also completing her first year with the three and four year olds. A 1987 graduate of Cohasset High, she is transferring from Framingham to Bridgewater State. She is an early childhood education major.

George Umbrianna has worked in the 5 to 12 year olds program for the past three years. A 1986 graduate of Rockland High, he recently graduated from Stonehill College. He's currently looking for a job.

Mike Pinney is also completing his third year in the 5 to 12 year olds program. A 1986 graduate of Rockland High, he is a junior at Eastern Connecticutt University where he is studying child psychology.

Liz Muncey is another three-year veteran who works with the 5 to 12 year olds. A 1988 graduate of Cohasset High, she is attending Northeastern University.

David Shumaker is finishing up his second year with the 5 to 12 year olds. A 1988 graduate of Cohasset High, he is entering his sophomore year at Harvard University where he is majoring in psychology.

Liz Leary is another two-time winner with the playground program in working with the 5 to 12 year olds. Another 1988 graduate of Cohasset High, she is entering her junior year at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where she majors in elementary education.

Erin Monaghan is completing her second year with the 5 to 12 year olds. A 1989 graduate of Cohasset High, she is entering her sophomore year at Dension University. She is majoring in education and communications.

All the playground staff deserve some thanks for their hard work and willingness to contribute to the cost of their training and for donating their time to make the sleepover a reality. Hey, these people even paid half the bill for their T-shirts.

But most of all they deserve praise for what they gave the children — caring and concern.

Cohasset Mariner

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Kevin Connoly strides down Cohasset beach on a warm Summer day.

(Photo by Jon Schutz)

Goedecke praised for new sidewalk

To the Editor:

Bravo to Jane Goedecke for donating excess campaign funds to the town for a worthwhile project. I believe we should endeavor to encourage this type of positive behavior by our elected officials. The media could give it front page coverage — call it the Goedecke challenge, or something catchy like that. Candidates for statewide office could be asked to donate 5.95% (in 1990) or 6.25% (in 91) of their gross (currently nontaxable) campaign contributions. Those running for federal office would be expected to pony up 28%. Local officials could be asked for the percentage increase of local property taxes.

Candidates could try to outdo each other on the campaign trial by donating more than their opponent (I might consider voting for someone who was directly contributing to public revenues versus another who was trying to increase my contribution). It might be downright exciting to follow in the papers how much of those large sums collected at political fundraisers was going directly toward solving our assorted fiscal disasters.

I say this only partly tongue in cheek. Not to poke fun at Jane — I think what she did is commendable — but as a serious attempt at shaking up those in positions of responsibility and spurring them to action.

How about a referendum item?

Barbara Anderson where are you?

Mark Friedman
Aaron River Rd.

Letters

Political solicitation at RTF supported

(The following letter was submitted for publication.)

To Mr. Michael Sullivan
Chairman
Cohasset Board of Health

I am pleased to hear that the board has apparently decided to amend the proposed general landfill regulation discussed at your July 17 meeting by removing the requirements that a person obtain prior permission before soliciting at the RTF and which prohibited more than two persons from a cause to solicit at the same time.

I expect that the revised regulation would read something like this:

"All solicitation at the Recycling/Transfer Station will occur on the exit road approximately seventy-five (75) feet from the exit."

This revised regulation, although an improvement, would also be unconstitutional, because it would enforce a sweeping prohibition against exercise of First Amendment rights that is not narrowly drawn to accomplish a compelling government interest and would be unduly restrictive of First Amendment rights.

As I understand it, the purpose of the regulation is to protect public safety and reduce interference with RTF operations by preventing people from obstructing traffic in front of the recycling bins.

Practically speaking, there are two major problems with this proposed regulation:

(1) It will prohibit peaceful soliciting which in no way interferes with the operation of the RTF nor the flow of traffic — thus unnecessarily restricting freedom of speech.

(2) It will not prohibit other actions which may obstruct traffic or interfere with RTF operations — and thus will fail to fully achieve it's stated purpose.

I suggest, instead, that the board adopt the following:

"No person shall willfully or unreasonably obstruct the flow of vehicular traffic to and from the recycling bins and/or the general refuse disposal area, or interfere with the operation of the Recycling/Transfer Station."

This proposed alternative regulation has the advantage of dealing precisely with the problem which the board is trying to address, and should not, except in an incidental sense, interfere with First Amendment rights.

I also suggest that the board of health, before taking the drastic step of restricting First Amendment activities on public property, first consider other methods to deal with the traffic congestion at the RTF. Perhaps a reconfiguration of the recycling area that would give more area for the cars to park and to turn around would help alleviate the problem.

The parcel of land occupied by the RTF and the former town dump on Cedar Street has historically and traditionally been an area of political activity in Cohasset. However, it would be more precise to note that the entire property is not used for political activity. Specifically, it is the area where people stop their cars and get out to dispose of refuse that has been the particular area of traditional and historic political activity in Cohasset. This area, which would be wholesale banned from political activity by the board of health in their proposed regulation, is the most effective area in Cohasset for political activity.

The enclosed constitutional analysis of the regulation, which cites relevant U.S. Supreme Court cases and which analyses the regulation in light of those cases, specifically sets out some of the arguments which will most likely persuade a court that the revised regulation proposed by the board, even though improved, would still be unconstitutional.

In summary, the following line of argument firmly establishes that the proposed regulation would be found unconstitutional [Citations of supporting Supreme Court cases are found in the enclosed constitutional analysis]:

(A) Political activities to be prohibited by this regulation are protected by the U.S. Bill of Rights and the Mass. Declaration of Rights.

(B) Public property which is a traditional public forum merits special First Amendment protection.

(C) Municipalities do have authority under the constitution to protect public safety and to preserve the use of public facilities for citizens who use them for other than First Amendment purposes.

(D) However, a regulation infringing on First Amendment rights must be narrowly drawn to further a legitimate government interest and must not be unduly restrictive of First Amendment rights.

The proposed regulation is not "narrowly drawn,"

(See page 11)

Don't get bugged

Mosquito wars: run for cover

By Rosemarie Terruso
Mariner staff

Get out the long sleeve shirts and insect repellent, it's mosquito time again and some of those bloodthirsty denizens of summer are carrying Eastern equine encephalitis.

Cases of EEE are rare, said public health commissioner David Mulligan, but the health threat the disease poses to humans can be fatal.

The disease is caused by a virus carried by a species of swamp-breeding mosquitoes. The female of the species feeds on birds. The virus had been contained in the birds and the mosquitoes themselves, but recently the virus has been isolated in mosquitoes that bite humans.

"We have trapped mosquitoes carrying the virus," said DPH spokesman Mary Ann Hart.

"We found the virus in Lakeville, Halifax and Raynham. What's different this time is that we found it in a mosquito that bites humans."

She said the health department is concerned because the disease is not usually found this early in the season.

"It's been a very wet summer," Hart continued; " "and we would advise people in southeastern Massachusetts to protect themselves and their children."

Mosquitoes are always a concern, said Norfolk County Mosquito Control Supervisor John Smith.

He said the mosquito spraying program starts in March and continues through September.

He said this year's mosquito problem isn't as serious as last year's invasion.

"It's been kind of mild this year," Smith said. "Last year was the worst year for mosquitoes in 30 years."

According to Smith, mosquitoes are a prolific group with new generations hatching every few days.

"Five to 10 days after a rainfall," Smith said, "you have a whole new batch."

Smith said Norfolk County residents may contact him at 762-3681 Fridays after 1 p.m. to find out when his crews will be spraying their neighborhoods.

EEE is a concern every summer in the southeastern part of the state and public health officials recommend that humans take special care to avoid the risk of mosquito bites.

- If you're going to a freshwater swamp area, wear protective clothing such as long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- Use mosquito repellent before dusk and into the evening.
- Keep window screens securely fastened to all doors and windows.
- Use insecticides if you find mosquitoes in your home.
- Keep out of mosquito breeding grounds and marshes. Overnight camping or other outdoor exposure in freshwater swamps of southeastern Massachusetts (not including Cape Cod and the Islands) should be avoided.
- The department warns that young children and infants especially should be protected. Children are often not aware they are being bitten and will often not protect themselves against mosquito bites.
- Use insect repellent containing DEET. These products can be applied to the skin or clothing and aid in the prevention of tick and mosquito bites. DEET may have a toxic effect or cause allergic reactions in children and adults, especially when used in high concentration. Wearing clothing treated with permethrin along with the use of a repellent, provides the maximum protection against mosquito bites.

McNabb's politics

(Continued from page 10)

since it would forbid First Amendment activities which would have no impact on the operation of the RTF nor on public safety, and because it is not written with "reasonable specificity" to address the concern which the board seeks to address. Thus, it would be "unduly restrictive" of First Amendment rights, since it clearly would prohibit more First Amendment activity than is necessary to achieve the purpose of the regulation. Based on the above reference d constitutional lines of authority established by the U.S. Supreme Court, the regulation would thus be found unconstitutional.

I urge the board of health to reject their proposed revised regulation, and to consider as an alternative a regulation, proposed above, which addresses only the public safety concerns and does not appear to interfere with First Amendment rights.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.

(Editor's note: The analysis to support the letter is a seven page document.)

Hull church success

St. Mary of the Assumption, the Catholic Parish serving Hull and portions of Hingham and Cohasset, announced that it has succeeded in raising $417,000 during the four months of its capital campaign. The campaign goal was $350,000. Carol Krzywda, the campaign chair, expressed delight with the effort saying, "It certainly proves that when you get people working together in Hull, you can move mountains."

Last week, the success of the fund raising drive prompted the administrators of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston to grant their authorization to the parish to proceed with the project. Together, the parish and the Archdiocese contracted last week to hire the Boston firm of deCastro/Nelson as the architect for the $2 million project. The parish's pastor, Rev. Robert Butler, explained that "Our parishioners and committees were very satisfied with the fine work of deCastro/Nelson during our feasibility study."

The donations were given to cover portions of the renovation of St. Ann's Church and the construction of a new church hall. The balance of needed funds will be generated by selling the large rectory site and the two churches in Hull that were closed in September of 1988.

The plans that will soon be presented to the various town boards include designs for future additions to expand the church.



The police/firestation renovation committee is questioning the selectmens' insistence that a connecting door be installed between the two departments. One member feels the existence of a door will be a security risk since he knows "a lot of nuts come into a police department."

Sports

Team closes season swimmingly well

By Linda Henderson
Special to the mariner

The South Shore League Swimming Championships on Saturday, Aug. 11 were brought to an early close by torrential rains, thunder and lightning. 16 and Under butterflyers Topher Henderson (undefeated on the season) and Kate deLima (swimming up an age group) waited on deck for an hour and a half , but with no end to the rain in sight, the coaches of the six teams involved decided to call the meet with the scores as they stood.

Cohasset had 125 points; Hanover, 110; Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, 109; K. of C., 91; Aqua-Dux, 65 and Duxbury Yacht Club, 53. It was a win for Cohasset, but not the sort of win they'd have liked, especially Niffy Jackson, Maureen Long and Topher Henderson who in their last championships were prevented from swimming four events each.

For the championships, each club by means of timings, chooses its fastest swimmer in each event to represent it. This is limited only by the rule that no swimmer may swim in more than four events. The finishes in these races tend to be very close and simply to have swum in the finals (or in the case of this year, to have been chosen to swim in the finals) is an honor. Coaches Kate Anderson and Sara Tague found it difficult to make choices from a team with depth like Cohasset's. Often the difference between being chosen and not being chosen is measured in hundredths of a second.

In the diving competition, 16 and under diver, Kate deLima (undefeated in the regular season) finished first. In the 12 and under diving, Dawn Meehan was second, capping another successful season.

In the 10 and under 50 free, Greg Bilton was first and Maren Cameron was second.

In the 16 and under I.M., Chip Anderson was first and Niffy Jackson was second to a fellow Gator.

In the 14 and under I.M., David Leahy was first and Becky Golden was third.

In the 12 and under I.M., Nick Hawks and Heather Littlehale were both first.

In the boys 8 and under freestyle, Peter Minnar was third.

In the girls 8 and under freestyle, Sarah Chin was second.

In the boys 10 and under freestyle, Justin Golden was third.

In the girls 10 and under freestyle, Hannah Beggari was sixth.

In the 12 and under 50 yd. freestyle, Tom Greco was first and Lauren deVito was second.

In the 14 and under 50 yard freestyle, Chris Kondrat was first and Tracy was fourth.

In the 16 and under 50 yard freestyle, Rob Davis was first.

In the 10 and under butterfly, Derek Bugley and Cara McKenny were both fourth.

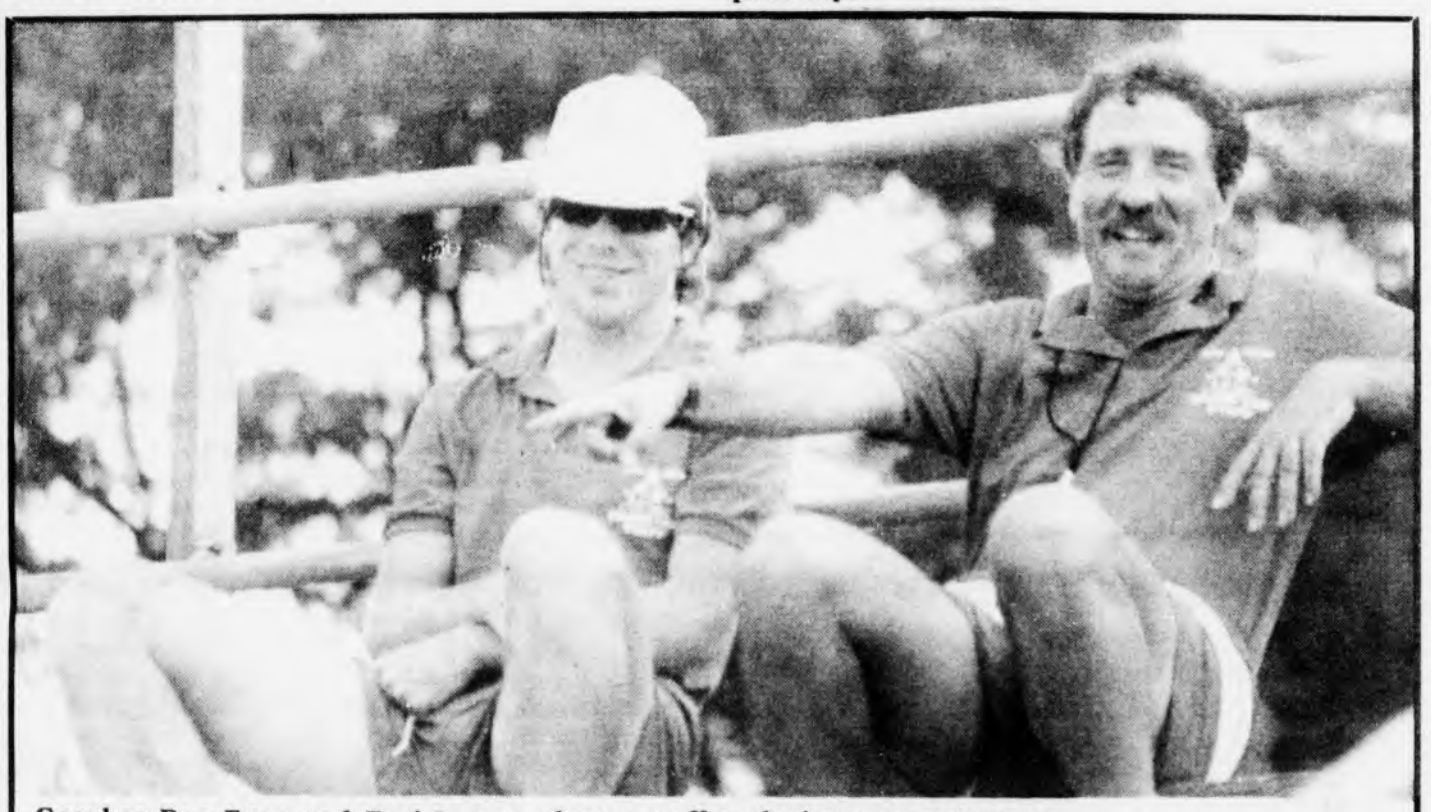
In the 12 and under butterfly, Ted Reardon was first and Emily Henderson was fifth.

In the 14 and under butterfly, Chris Kondrat was second and Tina Rousseau was fifth.

Congratulations to all the fine divers and swimmers who gave Cohasset its second consecutive undefeated season and its second consecutive championship!



Eric Henry concentrates on controlling the soccerball. (Staff photo by Jon Shutz)



Coaches Dan Egan and Turi Lonero share a guffaw during a recent game.
(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

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Swim team remains afloat

BREASTSTROKE

8 and Under Boys: Justin Cullivan, 1st; Andrew McAuliffe, 4th. Second heat: Jeff Schneider, 1st; Chris Golden, 2nd.

8 and Under Girls: Carolyn Cameron, 1st; Sarah Chin, 2nd. Second heat: Gemma O'Brien, 1st; Jen Meehan, 2nd; Betsy Anderson, 3rd.

10 and Under Boys: Pat Leahy, 1st; Derek Bugley, 2nd, Andrew Singleton, 3rd.

10 and Under Girls: Katy Devine, 2nd; Meg Connolly, 3rd.

12 and Under Boys: Tom Greco, 1st; Burke Davis, 2nd; Kevin Duffy, 4th.

12 and Under Girls: Lauren deVito, 1st; Emily Henderson, 2nd; Jayne Singleton, 4th.

14 and Under Boys: Dave Leahy, 1st; Nick Welz, 3rd.

14 and Under Girls: Cecille Prudhomme, 1st,; Meg Staunton, 2nd.

16 and Under Boys: Topher Henderson, 2nd; John Kissiel, 3rd.

16 and Under Girls: Kate deLima, 2nd; Maureen Long 4th.

BACKSTROKE

8 and Under Boys: Peter Minnar, 1st; Jeff Schneider, 2nd. Second heat: Tim Grassey, 3rd, Tim Baird, 4th.

8 and Under Girls: Sarah Chin, 3rd; Carolyn Cameron, 4th. Second heat: Gemma O'Brien, 1st.

10 and Under Boys: Greg Bilton, 1st; Mark Equi, 4th. Second heat: Michael O'Hart, 1st; Bobby Morgan, 2nd.

10 and Under Girls: Maren Cameron, 1st; Rebecca Jenkins, 3rd; Katy Whitehouse, 6th.

12 and Under Boys: Jamey Kondrat, 1st; J.L. Williams, 2nd; Kevin Duffy, 5th.

12 and Under Girls: Heather Littlehale, 1st; Caitlin Connolly, 2nd; Amy Wojtasinski.

14 and Under Boys: Tim Brister, 1st; Scott Theriault, 2nd.

14 and Under Girls: Catie Campbell, 2nd; Brooke Sheerin, 3rd.

16 and Under Boys: Chip Anderson, 1st; Rob Davis, 3rd.

16 and Under Girls: Niffy Jackson, 1st; Kay Long, 3rd.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Bilton, Golden, Cameron and Connolly was second, the team of Bugley, Rossi, Jenkins and Kissiel was fourth and the team of Whitehouse, Morgan, Sheerin and Baird was fifth.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Greco, Williams, Schultz and Buckley was first, and the team of Kondrat, Davis, Connolly and Devin was second.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Littlehale, deVito, Strong and O'Hart was first and the team of Connolly, Equi, Meehan and Campbell was second.

In the boys 16 and under free relay, the team of Leahy, Anderson, Henderson and Davis was first, and the team of Kissiel, Kondrat, Brister and Brister was second.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of deLima, O'Hart, Staunton and Rousseau was second and the team of Prudhomme, Laurence K. Long and Sheerin was fourth.

In the mixed 8 and under free relay, the team of Minnar, Cameron, Cullivan and Chin was first, and the team of O'Brien, Schneider, Senechal and McAuliffe was second. In the second heat, the team of Meehan, Equi, Baird and Donovan was first and the team of Anderson, Hart, Grassey and Ulmer was third.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Cameron, Golden, Leahy and Bilton was first, and the team of Devine, Bugley, Singleton and Connolly was third.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Schultz, Williams, Greco and Buckley was first and the team of Kondrat, Meehan, Davis and Devin was third.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Littlehale, Henderson, deVito, and Strong was first, and the team of Connolly, Campbell, O'Hart and Equi was third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Anderson, Henderson, Davis and Leahy was first, and the team of Brister, Brister, Kissiel, and Kondrat was second.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Jackson, Rousseau, deLima and Staunton was second and the team of K. Long, Lawrence, Sheering and Prudhomme was third.

In this weeks Team Spirit Poster Contest the 8 and under winners were: First Place — Jen Meehan and Jeff Schneider; Second Place — Gemma O'Brien; 10 and under: First Place — Leah Kissiel and Derek Bugley; Second Place — Maren Cameron and Mike Baird; 12 and Under: First Place — Jen Cullivan and Greg Schultz; Second Place — Dawn Meehan and J.L. Williams; 16 and Unders — Emily and Topher Henderson.

The stars of the week were:

8 and Under — Timmy Baird and Maureen Equi.

10 and Under — Mark Equi, Michael Baird and Jill Magner.

12 and Under — Lauren deVito and Jamey Kondrat.

14 and Under — Tim Brister and Cecille Prudhomme.

16 and Under — Rob Davis.

Sports

Little League ends season

The Cohasset Little League Baseball season has finally ended. Over 350 children participated in over 300 games on 27 teams from April to August.

Last week the Cohasset 12 year old AllStars ended their season losing the SemiFinal game of the Suburban League Championships to an undefeated Westwood club.

Westwood eventually captured the championship, but not before Cohasset made their own 12 and 2 mark in the post season challenge. Cohasset lost only to Randolph and Hingham in post season play. The 12's beat Scituate, Norwell, Holbrook, Milton, Braintree National, Braintree American, Dorchester, Randolph South and Duxbury.

Members of the team were Eric Henry, Greg Stevens, Nevin Bunstieh, Jamie Kondrat, Matt Rossi, Matt Conley, Matt Morris, Kevin McKenna, Kan Leahy, Grant Emde, Jonah Berger, Simeon Ketchum.

Coaches for the 12's were Jay Caron, Brian Rossi and Dave Leahy.

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— Bertrand Russell (1872–1970)
British essayist & philosopher

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Andrew Varello, Joseph Meallo, Dave Ingbar and Dustin Wonnell bob for doughnuts at the playground outside the Osgood School.

PLAYGROUND FUN!



Participants enjoy the mummy-wrapping contest at the summer playground program.



Members of the Cohasset Fire Department and Linda Farrag offer first aid instruction at the playground program.

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Soccer Camp

Above, Paul Sharon and Derek Bugley learn the basics. At left, Chris Kondrat and Bed Redfield fight for possession.

(Jon Schutz photos)

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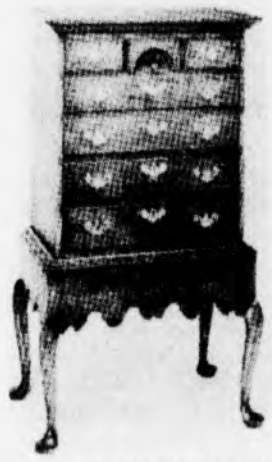
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Community Center

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Crafts for Kids teaches kids ages 7-12 a variety of craft techniques including tye-dye, stencilling, applique, macrame and much more. Starts Sept. 18 for 10 weeks.

Sewing for Kids teaches students in grades 4-6 how to use a sewing machine and read and cut a simple pattern as they create cuddly stuffed animals. Starts Oct. 3 for 10 weeks.

Balloon Adventures is a creative Science course for children ages 6-10 using balloons for building and experimentation. Starts Sept. 17 for 10 weeks.

Bowling classes are available for children in grades K-3 and 4-6 (Deer Hill Bowling League). Starts Sept. 18 for 12 weeks.

Tennis lessons are available on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday for 4 weeks starting Sept. 10.

To register or for further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Jam workshop planned

Take part in a "jam session" and sample some of grandma's favorite recipes at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

"JAM SESSION" WORKSHOP

Join jams and jellies enthusiast Betty Duquet for a "jam session," Thursday, August 23, 7-9 pm. Science Center members/$10. Non-members/$15. In keeping with good nutrition, we'll try a sugarless method that substitutes fruit juice sweetener from a concentrate. Of course, we'll also make one of grandma's traditional jams and enjoy sampling on hot homemade muffins with coffee or tea. All will receive a sample of jam and a sheath of recipes and instructions to try at home. Meet at the Science Center.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a leisurely walk through Ames Nowell Park, Abington. Be on the lookout for migrating birds, native flora and fauna, and any other current natural happenings. These informal walks are perfect for all ages.

CORN FESTIVAL

The Science Center's annual Corn Festival will be held Saturday, September 15, 10 am to 4 pm. Admission: adults/$2; children14 years and under/$1; children under 3/free. Enjoy colonial craft demonstrations such as tinsmithing, apple pressing, spinning, chairmaking, etc.; craft fair; entertainment; storytelling; trail walks; agricultural fair; scarecrow contest, a farm kitchen, and lots more.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and one mile from Route 3, Exit 13. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 pm, Monday through Saturday. Closed Labor Day, Monday, September 3. All programs require prepaid registration. Please register by 2 p.m., two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Science Center for a complete schedule of upcoming activities.

Children of alcoholics

Screening interviews have begun for two new therapy groups for Adult Children of Alcoholics, starting in September in Norwell, one on Monday nights, the other on Wednesdays.

Both are 16-week, eight-member groups, designed for those adults in beginning stages of examining the impact of a parent's alcoholism and grieving the related losses. The groups have also been helpful in the past to those people raised by parents who were impaired by dysfunctions or trauma besides alcoholism, such as drug addiction, mental illness, depression, physical or sexual abuse, abandonment and religious fanaticism.

The groups are offered at Centering Psychological Services, 148 Washington St. and facilitated by Rich Elliott, LICSW, who has been leading Adult Children groups since 1983. He can be reached to arrange a screening interview at 982-9004. Many health insurances are accepted. There are presently no openings in the two long-term, open-ended psychotherapy groups for Adult Children, also directed by Elliott.

Due to the intensity of the groups, those with active substance abuse problems or major mental illnesses will not be appropriate at this time.

Babysitting course

The Cohasset Community Center's babysitting course was completed on August 1. The participants included: Keeley Dwyer, Kerry Dwyer, Jennifer Cellucci, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Martha McLaughlin, Elizabeth Hills, James Hills, Adrianne Sullivan, Meredith Equi, Jessie Sandell, and Lindy Holway.

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Cohasset bulletin board

Sports offerings at center

The South Shore Sports Center in connection with the Cohasset recreation department invites 56 boys and girls aged 7-12, for a full afternoon of high-spirited indoor sports. Seven teams of eight will play in a Round Robin Tournament including basketball, street hockey, and indoor soccer at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham. The group will be transported by bus from the Deer Hill School at 11:30 a.m. and will return there around 6 p.m. The cost of the program is $15 which will cover the costs of transportation, T-shirts, referees, and awards. Call the recreation office at 383-6791 to reserve a spot. This special activity will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Songstress to entertain

Lucy Dechene, carillonneur from Fitchburg, will perform a free recital on the 57 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m.

The program will consist of folk songs from both the United States and Russia as well as several French selections.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this eighth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Acting workshop planned

The South Shore Coalition of Amateur Theatres (SSCAT) announced their first educational activity, an acting workshop to be conducted by Denise Ripley of Cohasset over two sessions, Tuesday and Thursday August 21 and 23 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the North River Community Playhouse off River St. in Norwell.

The cost of this two-session workshop is $5. Preregistration is required. To register send $5 c/o Bay Players, Inc., P. O. Box 1949, Duxbury 02331

The small core of community theaters actively with SSCAT are the Cohasset Dramatic Club, the Bay Players, the Hingham Civic Music Theater, and the North River Community Players, at present. These groups have loosely set up the coalition to share information and to explore avenues of mutual interest and cooperation, like workshops, talent shows, fundraising, and publicity.

Call Doris Herzberg for details, 749-7699.

Keeping fit with aerobics

The August schedule for 'Keep Fit' classes at the Cohasset Community Center is now Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 8:00 a.m. and Saturday morning from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

These classes are taught by Normandie Nigh and are a combination of warm-up, stretch, low impact/high intensity aerobics, and muscle toning work. The emphasis is on correct posture, proper alignment, and safety. Sign-ups are now being taken for the remainder of August, and drop-ins are allowed. Call Judy Volungas at 383-0088 for more information or to register.

Evening classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. will resume on September 4.

Dealers invited to fair

Crafters and antique dealers are invited to participate in the South Shore Natural Science Center's annual Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival's emphasis is on colonial, natural, and harvest-type crafts and antiques, including blacksmithing, rughooking, tinsmithing, quilting, weaving, carving, basketmaking, and candlemaking.

The fall celebration, held at the Science Center on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, will feature demonstrations of colonial and harvest crafts, storytelling, farm animals, traditional music, an agricultural fair, a farm kitchen, the Kernel's snack bar, activities for the whole family, as well as antique and craft booths.

The fee is $30 per 10' x 8' space. Crafters' work will be juried. Please call Connie Beal at (617) 659-2559 or 659-7196 for an application or more information.

South Shore Natural Science Center, a non-profit organization founded in 1962, promotes understanding of the natural and cultural environments through educational programs and resources.

Services for seniors

SERVICES FOR SENIORS, a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc., announces the completion of three orientation programs and the current availability of 50 private workers who offer in-home support services to elder residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate. Elders who may need assistance with meal preparation, light housekeeping, errands, shopping, personal care, companionship, respite care, etc., are invited to call the Coordinator, Mary Beth Worrick, at the Social Service League office, 383-0821 or 383-0771, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 am until noon.

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Community Center

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Crafts for Kids teaches kids ages 7-12 a variety of craft techniques including tye-dye, stencilling, applique, macrame and much more. Starts Sept. 18 for 10 weeks.

Sewing for Kids teaches students in grades 4-6 how to use a sewing machine and read and cut a simple pattern as they create cuddly stuffed animals. Starts Oct. 3 for 10 weeks.

Balloon Adventures is a creative Science course for children ages 6-10 using balloons for building and experimentation. Starts Sept. 17 for 10 weeks.

Bowling classes are available for children in grades K-3 and 4-6 (Deer Hill Bowling League). Starts Sept. 18 for 12 weeks.

Tennis lessons are available on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday for 4 weeks starting Sept. 10.

To register or for further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Jam workshop planned

Take part in a "jam session" and sample some of grandma's favorite recipes at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

"JAM SESSION" WORKSHOP

Join jams and jellies enthusiast Betty Duquet for a "jam session," Thursday, August 23, 7-9 pm. Science Center members/$10. Non-members/$15. In keeping with good nutrition, we'll try a sugarless method that substitutes fruit juice sweetener from a concentrate. Of course, we'll also make one of grandma's traditional jams and enjoy sampling on hot homemade muffins with coffee or tea. All will receive a sample of jam and a sheath of recipes and instructions to try at home. Meet at the Science Center.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a leisurely walk through Ames Nowell Park, Abington. Be on the lookout for migrating birds, native flora and fauna, and any other current natural happenings. These informal walks are perfect for all ages.

CORN FESTIVAL

The Science Center's annual Corn Festival will be held Saturday, September 15, 10 am to 4 pm. Admission: adults/$2; children14 years and under/$1; children under 3/free. Enjoy colonial craft demonstrations such as tinsmithing, apple pressing, spinning, chairmaking, etc.; craft fair; entertainment; storytelling; trail walks; agricultural fair; scarecrow contest, a farm kitchen, and lots more.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and one mile from Route 3, Exit 13. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 pm, Monday through Saturday. Closed Labor Day, Monday, September 3. All programs require prepaid registration. Please register by 2 p.m., two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Science Center for a complete schedule of upcoming activities.

Children of alcoholics

Screening interviews have begun for two new therapy groups for Adult Children of Alcoholics, starting in September in Norwell, one on Monday nights, the other on Wednesdays.

Both are 16-week, eight-member groups, designed for those adults in beginning stages of examining the impact of a parent's alcoholism and grieving the related losses. The groups have also been helpful in the past to those people raised by parents who were impaired by dysfunctions or trauma besides alcoholism, such as drug addiction, mental illness, depression, physical or sexual abuse, abandonment and religious fanaticism.

The groups are offered at Centering Psychological Services, 148 Washington St. and facilitated by Rich Elliott, LICSW, who has been leading Adult Children groups since 1983. He can be reached to arrange a screening interview at 982-9004. Many health insurances are accepted. There are presently no openings in the two long-term, open-ended psychotherapy groups for Adult Children, also directed by Elliott.

Due to the intensity of the groups, those with active substance abuse problems or major mental illnesses will not be appropriate at this time.

Babysitting course

The Cohasset Community Center's babysitting course was completed on August 1. The participants included: Keeley Dwyer, Kerry Dwyer, Jennifer Cellucci, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Martha McLaughlin, Elizabeth Hills, James Hills, Adrianne Sullivan, Meredith Equi, Jessie Sandell, and Lindy Holway.

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Cohasset bulletin board

Sports offerings at center

The South Shore Sports Center in connection with the Cohasset recreation department invites 56 boys and girls aged 7-12, for a full afternoon of high-spirited indoor sports. Seven teams of eight will play in a Round Robin Tournament including basketball, street hockey, and indoor soccer at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham. The group will be transported by bus from the Deer Hill School at 11:30 a.m. and will return there around 6 p.m. The cost of the program is $15 which will cover the costs of transportation, T-shirts, referees, and awards. Call the recreation office at 383-6791 to reserve a spot. This special activity will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Songstress to entertain

Lucy Dechene, carillonneur from Fitchburg, will perform a free recital on the 57 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m.

The program will consist of folk songs from both the United States and Russia as well as several French selections.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this eighth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Acting workshop planned

The South Shore Coalition of Amateur Theatres (SSCAT) announced their first educational activity, an acting workshop to be conducted by Denise Ripley of Cohasset over two sessions, Tuesday and Thursday August 21 and 23 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the North River Community Playhouse off River St. in Norwell.

The cost of this two-session workshop is $5. Preregistration is required. To register send $5 c/o Bay Players, Inc., P. O. Box 1949, Duxbury 02331

The small core of community theaters actively with SSCAT are the Cohasset Dramatic Club, the Bay Players, the Hingham Civic Music Theater, and the North River Community Players, at present. These groups have loosely set up the coalition to share information and to explore avenues of mutual interest and cooperation, like workshops, talent shows, fundraising, and publicity.

Call Doris Herzberg for details, 749-7699.

Keeping fit with aerobics

The August schedule for 'Keep Fit' classes at the Cohasset Community Center is now Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 8:00 a.m. and Saturday morning from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

These classes are taught by Normandie Nigh and are a combination of warm-up, stretch, low impact/high intensity aerobics, and muscle toning work. The emphasis is on correct posture, proper alignment, and safety. Sign-ups are now being taken for the remainder of August, and drop-ins are allowed. Call Judy Volungas at 383-0088 for more information or to register.

Evening classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. will resume on September 4.

Dealers invited to fair

Crafters and antique dealers are invited to participate in the South Shore Natural Science Center's annual Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival's emphasis is on colonial, natural, and harvest-type crafts and antiques, including blacksmithing, rughooking, tinsmithing, quilting, weaving, carving, basketmaking, and candlemaking.

The fall celebration, held at the Science Center on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, will feature demonstrations of colonial and harvest crafts, storytelling, farm animals, traditional music, an agricultural fair, a farm kitchen, the Kernel's snack bar, activities for the whole family, as well as antique and craft booths.

The fee is $30 per 10' x 8' space. Crafters' work will be juried. Please call Connie Beal at (617) 659-2559 or 659-7196 for an application or more information.

South Shore Natural Science Center, a non-profit organization founded in 1962, promotes understanding of the natural and cultural environments through educational programs and resources.

Services for seniors

SERVICES FOR SENIORS, a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc., announces the completion of three orientation programs and the current availability of 50 private workers who offer in-home support services to elder residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate. Elders who may need assistance with meal preparation, light housekeeping, errands, shopping, personal care, companionship, respite care, etc., are invited to call the Coordinator, Mary Beth Worrick, at the Social Service League office, 383-0821 or 383-0771, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 am until noon.

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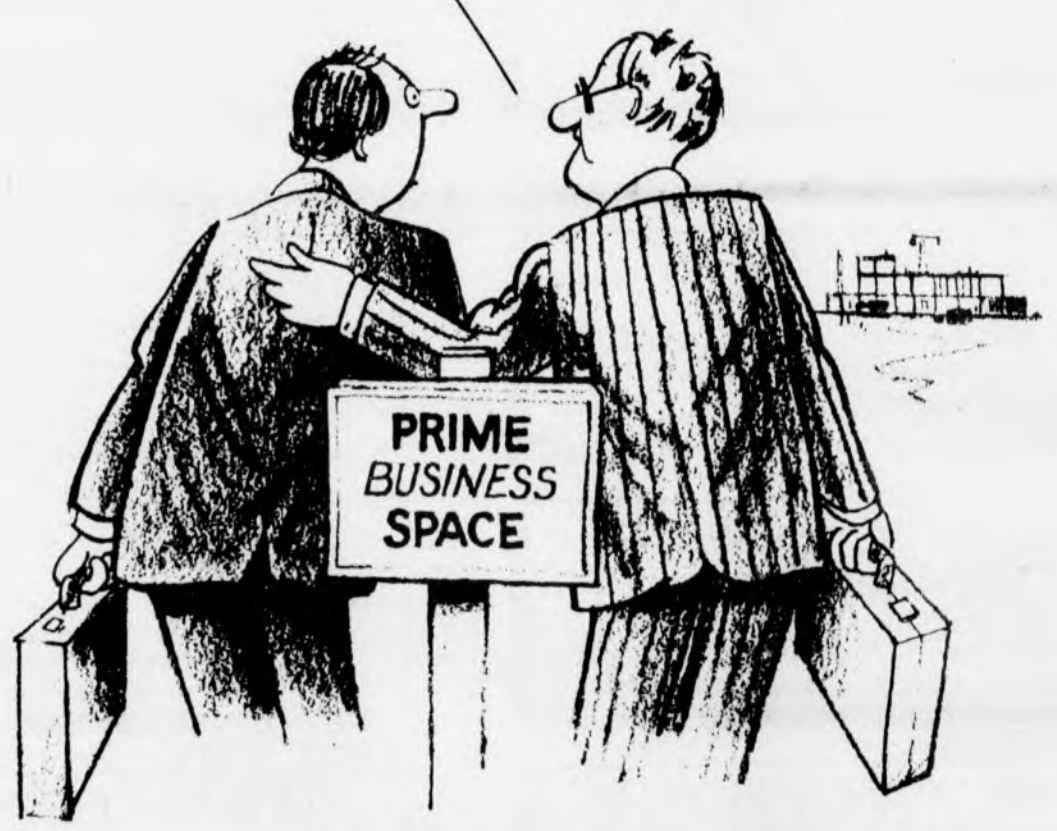
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Greenbush line calls for alternatives

(Continued from page 1)

"It is vanilla," he said, "it doesn't really say anything."

"I would have ben happier if the secretary was more specific about where he found the document insufficient and provided the MBTA with some direction.

"This is deferring a decision into the future, when there won't be any opportunity to talk about it any longer."

The Hingham Village Association is preparing a statement on the certificate that is supportive of its call for alternatives to the Greenbush line.

A draft of the association's response praises DeVillars for pointing out the "absurd logic" of the MBTA's noise and vibration impacts and conservation issues that were "sadly glossed over."

In the certificate DeVillars cites the outpouring of comment the DEIS/R has prompted.

"This extraordinary level of participation in the environmental review process is both a reflection of the magnitude of the project and a demonstration of the success of the public involvement efforts on the part of the MBTA," DeVillars wrote.

"Because of he broad range of area and issues related to this project I am pleased by this kind participation."

In the report DeVillars calls for more information on the draft's noise impact assessments.

He cites a critique of the methodology provided by the preservation consulting firm of Fannin-Lehner, which was retained by the historic commission.

"The thrust of this comment, which is echoed by others, reflects concern that the noise assessment, (and therefore the mitigation which is considered), is understated," he wrote.

DeVillars takes issue with only a few of impact assessments for the Middleborough and Plymouth Lines; most of his concerns fall along the Greenbush Line.

"This section of the project involves the greatest level of impact in many ways, including some issues that are uniquely particular to the town of Hingham," DeVillars wrote.

"The Greenbush Line has 43 public grade crossings as compared to 17 and 24 for the Middleborough and Plymouth lines respectively."

In response to these impacts DeVillars called for further exploration of all alternatives before the final impact report is issued.

He specifically calls for studying improved bus service to the area, an exclusive high occupancy vehicle lane on Route 3 and locating commuter rail tracks along Route 3.

Elsewhere in the report DeVillars supported all applicable historic reviews, 4(f) and Section 106 reviews, that will affect Hingham.

Wetlands and water issues must also be re-evaluated before the final draft can be issued.

"Generally the level of detail provided in the DEIS/R...must be improved," DeVillars wrote, calling for in-depth discussion of conservation issues including the use of herbicides and other chemicals along the right-of-way.

Cheerleading course

Any 7th-12th grader that missed cheerleading practice for this week but is still interested in cheerleading, please meet at the Cohasset Center Monday -Thursday August 20-23, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (If it rains, practice will be noon -2 p.m. at the Center)

For more information, Call Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058.

Gymnastic Overnight for Girls

There is still room for August 16th, 7 p.m.-8:30 a.m. Gymnastic Overnight open to girls ages 6-15 held at the Cohasset Center (383-0088) Join us for a fun evening of Gymnastics, obstacle courses, bowling, videos, contests for prizes, snacks and juice and donuts the next morning. Cost $15.

Boys Night Out

Registration is now being taken for Aug. 17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Supervised by Ruthann Sargent, Sam Beasley, Peter Condrick. Join us for outside sports, gymnastics, bowling, pizza, gym videos. Cost $12. Don't miss out! For boys ages 5-10 years old.

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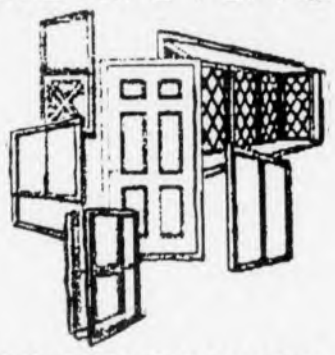
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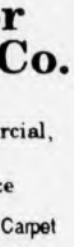
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Above is the entire playground crew.
(John Johnson)

Resignation

Selectmen accepted Robert Pape's resignation from the board of registrars Aug. 6 "with deep regret and sincere thanks." Pape was chairman of the board.

With the deadline for voter registration coming up soon, the selectmen appointed Janet MacLure to serve the balance of Pape's term of office.

Pape's term expires in February, 1991.

Library party

All children who have participated in this summer's "Undercover Investigator" reading program are invited to a party at the Paul Pratt Library on Friday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and certificates awarded to all participants. Over 100 readers have turned in reading cards. Those unable to attend will receive their certificates in school in the fall.

Bike sponsors

For the third year in a row, Marcy Brown will be bicycling 194 miles for the Annual Pam Mass Challenge.

The two-day bike ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown hopes to raise 1.5 million dollars for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund. This is the eleventh year that over 800 riders and 400 other volunteers will be joining efforts to raise the much needed funds. This year is proving to be especially difficult because of the state's economy.

Marcy is the daughter of Merle and Joan Brown of Beechwood Street. Anyone wishing to sponsor Marcy with a pledge of any amount, call 383-1625. Leave your name, phone number, and the amount you wish to pledge.



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Cohasset Mariner

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The harbor bylaw governing how both sailboats and motor boats can alternately use Little Harbor is really quite specific, as long as most folks can remember even and odd days.

(Cartoon by J. Hamilton)

State aid reduced $144,093

Cohasset got the Cherry Sheet figures from the state and the news is not good.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the town may have to have a special town meeting to deal with the shortfall in anticipated revenues. Doyon expects the town can rebalance its budget by reallocating funds and making appropriations from free cash.

For fiscal 1991, Cohasset will get $104,351 less in state aid than the previous year. The state has also increased assessments to the town by $39,742, giving the town a grand total of $144,093 less to work with than in fiscal 1990.

Line item budgets will not be reduced on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The Cherry Sheet money is used to offset the budget as a whole. It is up to the voters at special town meeting to decide how to deal with the loss of anticipated revenue.

The state stills owes Cohasset $50,000 in fiscal 1990 state aid that had been impounded by Gov. Michael Dukakis. That money can be appropriated by special town meeting to offset the reduced Cherry Sheet aid.

(See page 7)

Grasping for political issues

By Robert J. Flavell
Executive editor

Imploring an indifferent public for attention, grasping frantically for issues and bemoaning the larger political conflicts that steal their thunder, the seven candidates for state senate slog toward the September 18 primary.

The hot August dog days of summer are hard on a politician. He arrives drenched in his own sweat at a voter's front door only to find no one home to hear his pitch. He stands exhausted on the streetcorner, a winning smile pasted on his shopworn face, while beach-bound citizens impatiently rush past him. He offers to speak before organizations whose members prefer to chat among themselves. He travels to fairs and celebrations, where he is pointedly ignored. His dire warnings fall on deaf ears, his deathless prose commands no attention.

This is August in an election year.

A politician cannot compete with summer. He plays a poor second to surf and cotton candy; his message is serious at a time reserved for fun and frolic. He is a man in a suit and tie, in a world of neon bathing trunks. He cannot rivet anyone's attention; he's lucky if he can even get a hearing for a few precious moments.

SEVEN HEARTY SOULS

Yet seven hearty souls -- four Democrats and three Republicans -- have sacrificed their summer to handshake their way up and down the seven-town Norfolk-Plymouth senatorial district, determined to keep interest in their campaigns alive until Labor Day, the traditional start of the political season.

On the Democratic side are State Rep. Robert B. Ambler, State Rep. William Flynn and Selectman Brian McDonald, all of Weymouth, and School Committee Chairman John Creed of Marshfield. Vying for the Republican nomination are Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, Donald Hussey of Hingham and Christy Mihos of Cohasset.

All seven seek to replace Democrat William Golden, who is giving up the seat to seek his party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

And all seven say they are doing what they can to drum up enthusiasm -- handshaking, holding signs on expressway bridges and highways, going door-to-door, trying to raise money and generally keeping themselves visible.

"It's difficult," admits Weymouth Democrat Brian McDonald, in his fifth year as selectman and on leave from the state Department of Revenue. "People are away; coordinators are out of town on vacation for two or three weeks at a time.

"A campaign is a campaign, but people have lives to live as well. But we're about to pass the main vacation season." Things will perk up right after Labor Day, McDonald says, "and then it'll be full-tilt, 20 hours a day."

Flynn, a state rep. for Hanover, Norwell and Rockland who has been in the Legislature for 15 years, wonders if the press is doing the job.

PEOPLE NOT FOCUSED

"It's not just our race [that isn't attracting attention.] I don't think people are really focused yet. I don't think the press is doing much to find out what's going on, either."

(See page 6)

— Inside —

Police station bid. . .page 4
White at the RTS. . . page 5
Dog hearing. . . . . .page 7
Fish story. . . . . .page 12
School. . . .pages 14, 15, 16
Feds hit RR study. .page 28



Rita Burke strikes out for morality

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

A small statue of an angel perches on a rock in Rita Burke's garden in Cohasset, watching over the phlox and hollyhocks. Inside the house, more angels stand guard on table tops and sofa backs. But the most important angel of all cannot be seen by the eye, only with the heart. Burke's guardian angel watches over her, guides her — and when things seems most bleak, reminds her of all that is right and beautiful in the world.

The guardian angel is doing double time these days as Burke goes into battle against immorality in the media and on display in the nation's art galleries. As president of the Massachusetts chapter of Morality in the Media, Burke has become a national spokesman against the controversial Mapplethorpe photographs and the newest exhibit entitled "The Emperor's New Clothes: Censorship, Sexuality and the Body Politic."

To understand Burke, you must understand the role religion plays in her life. A devout Roman Catholic, Burke's faith sustains her, illuminates her life and draws her into a public role.

She believes everything comes down to the family, and the family is the province of the wife and mother. At the same time, she felt called to action.

(See page 11)

$1.50 lunch

Lunch prices in the schools are going up by 25 cents — except at the elementary level.

The new price is $1.50 for lunches at Deer Hill and the junior/senior high school. Lunches at Osgood remain at $1.25.

School committee voted on the price hike Monday night.

The increase is due to rising food prices as well a decrease in food commodities supplied by the federal government.

The price of milk will be 35 cents a carton. Kindergarten snack will cost 35 cents.

Cohasset's week

Local volunteers needed

Do you love to show off Cohasset to friends from out of town? Do you brag about its charm and beauty? Then the Historical Commission needs your help.

The commission is shy one member. If you have some time to donate to preserve your home town, contact the selectmen's office to volunteer.

If things historic aren't your cup of tea, there may be a spot waiting for you on the zoning board of appeals, the advisory committee or one of a score of other committees, boards or commissions.

Diesel fuel bid awarded

Selectmen awarded the contract for the town's supply of diesel fuel to Global Petroleum Corporation, the second low bidder.

Selectmen have been negotiating since June with the low bidder and last year's contract holder to reimburse the town for some gasoline-contaminated diesel fuel they sold the town. The tainted fuel did some damage for which the town wanted payment.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the old supplier is not interested in making good on the bad fuel. The town is considering other options for recouping its losses and damages.

MAPC updates & changes

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council will no longer routinely handle environmental reviews for local communities. According to selectman Martha Gjesteby, the group will only tackle reviews in large cases involving the region.

Selectmen designated the chairman of the planning board as the community environmental reviewer to pick up the tasks formerly handled by MAPC. The current chairman of the planning board is Robert H. Sturdy.

Selectmen added the provision that the newly designated community environmental reviewer must seek input from all boards, including the selectmen.

MAPC representatives will come to selectmen's meeting in the near future to brief the town on the Metro 2000 Report. and new developments that will affect Cohasset and the region.

Liquor license woes

The defunct Cohasset Meat & Produce Centre, Inc. continues to create headaches for the town. Although the business is in bankruptcy court, the bankruptcy trustee informed Executive Secretary Greg Doyon he will not voluntarily relinquish the wines & malt beverages license held by the business.

Sea 'n Cheese has already made it clear they want to move into a portion of the space formerly occupied by the bankrupt supermarket and will need a transfer of their license from the old site in Cushing Plaza to the proposed new site.

Selectmen cannot have two licenses held by two different businesses in the same address. When Sea 'n Cheese submits a complete application the town will have to deny their request or schedule a hearing to revoke the license held by Cohasset Meat & Produce.

The town tried revoking a liquor license once before and had their decision overturned by a court.

Volunteers help harbor

A cadre of volunteers replanked the ramps and floats at Government Island.

"You just can't realize the job they did," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said. "You have to see it to believe it."

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the hard workers recruited by Cohasset's can-do Harbor Master Irving Gadow included Bob Baggs, Paul Figueiredo, Jim Figueiredo, Scott Herzog, William Kelly, Floyd Robbins, Sheldon Sladen, Charles Wood, Wayne Higgins, Paul Laugelle and Peter Souther.

"Three cheers," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Rescue boat moulders

Selectman Martha Gjesteby paid an impromptu visit on the fire department after hearing complaints about the neglect of the rescue boat.

She said the boat, kept outdoors behind the station, is "very sloppily maintained. According to Gjesteby, the boat is uncovered, full of water and the life preservers are in disarray.

Gjesteby wasn't satisfied by Fire Chief Brock's explanation that the cover had blown off during the winter. Brock promised to recover it next winter.

At a minimum, Gjesteby wants the water dumped out and the life preservers fixed. She said the boat was bought in 1981 with money donated by many citizens. Gjesteby worried that citizens would stop supporting town departments if this was an example of the attitude of officials.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said he would urge Brock to take care of the matter.

Annual tag sale slated

Selectmen granted permission to the Community Center to hold their third annual tag sale on the town common Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"I think it's become an event people look forward to," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Community Center representative Diane Dooley said the center will rent table space and clean up the common when the event ends.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time

1990 August	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 23	12:34	6:44	12:58	7:05
Fri. 24	1:19	7:25	1:37	7:51
Sat. 25	2:02	8:07	2:19	8:37
Sun. 26	2:49	8:51	3:05	9:24
Mon. 27	3:37	9:37	3:53	10:17
Tues. 28	4:30	10:27	4:46	11:12
Wed. 29	5:28	11:22	5:41	----
Thurs. 30	6:27	12:11	6:40	12:19

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



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Cohasset's week

Soccer fete to be held

The Cohasset girls soccer team invited the team from landlocked Keene, N.H. to scrimmage Sept. 1. With the approval of the selectmen, the Cohasset team also will treat their guests to a cookout and an afternoon on Sandy Beach.

According to team member Allison Ludlow, about 45 to 50 girls will congregate at the north end of the beach. The barbecue grills will be set up in the triangular turn out at that end.

Committee reactivated

Selectmen decided to reactive the financial planning committee to help them with some long range planning before town meeting. Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested the action.

The town accountant, executive secretary, town treasurer and representatives from the selectmen, advisory committee, assessors, school department and capital budget committee will serve on the reactivated planning group. The first meeting will be posted for Sept. 12.

"We have the cherry sheet," Goedecke said. "Certainly we have enough significant financial information to start with."

Bates fate undetermined

When town meeting approved building an addition to town hall, they thought the town would sell the Bates Building that had held the town office overflow. The building has an estimated value in the $100,000 to $200,000 range. Instead, selectmen granted use of the building to the Rotary Club and the sewer department.

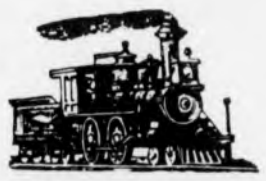
Now several groups are vying for a piece of the property. The Rotary Club, VFW Post # 9146, the Council on Aging and a group hoping to develop low-cost housing would like to lease the building.

Selectmen directed Ralph Perroncello, commander of the VFW post, to get together with representatives of the other groups to determine how the needs of all four groups can be accommodated. The selectmen also want to know what kind of financial contribution the groups would make in exchange for use of the building.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle warned the board members to act soon, saying if they took no action the building would fall into disrepair like the former fire station in the West End.



Anti-train flags are beginning to appear in Cohasset these days.



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To: Our Valued Customers
From: King Jewelers, Inc.
Re: Our upcoming move
On August 27, we will temporarily be closed until September 4th in order that we may relocate to our new store in Cohasset Plaza.
PLEASE pick up any repair work left prior to August 15, as we cannot assume responsibility for your items during our move. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding!
We invite you to visit our expanded store and see our new merchandise!
We thank you for your patronage during the last 69 years and look forward to serving you in our new location.
Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset • 383-1755

Police station renovations go out to bid

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen gave the police-fire station renovation committee permission to send their plans out to bid. If all goes as planned, the renovations should be underway in October. Selectmen were assured the building will satisfy state minimum standards when the renovations are completed.

Renovation Chairman David Chase and architect Roger Hoit told selectmen they hope the current economic conditions will create a bidding war and allow the project to come in under the $396,000 allocated for the project. If there is a surplus in the budget, they would like to tackle some of the wish list items they had to put on reserve.

Hoit told selectmen the appearance of the building's front would not change, but the elements would be replaced or upgraded with low-maintenance and energy-efficient materials.

The architect said the rotted woodwork, gutters and fascias would be replaced with pressure-treated wood or aluminum. The roof will be redone as well.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle cheered that part of the project. He visited the departments during a recent downpour.

"It leaks well down there," Laugelle said. "Ten years ago this roof was leaking.

Other exterior changes will include revamping the front entries and making them handicapped accessible.

Inside the buildings, the police department will have safety partitions installed for the protection of the officers. The fire department will also have a renovated public area.

Both departments will have air-conditioning in the heavily-used work areas. To save money, the renovation committee will use the existing window units in conjunction with zoned central air-conditioning.

The cell area in the police department will not be air-conditioned, but the ventilation system will be improved.

The renovations to the work area will include new flooring, new walls, handicapped accessible toilet facilities and new furniture and furnishings. A door connecting the two departments is also planned.

The aging boiler will be replaced and energy-efficient doors will be installed. Hoit estimates the changes will pay for themselves in improved fuel efficiency over a 15-year period.

The committee shaved costs off the renovations by excluding some items and using town labor to complete other portions.

The town will not get the state-of-the-art communications equipment the committee hoped to include. They will look into the feasibility of leasing the equipment, however.

Paving work will be done by the town highway department.

"Harold is an expert at that sort of thing," Chase said of Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield.

The town tree and parks department under Peter Laugelle will be tapped for landscaping work.

Although the police department would like to replace the porcelain toilet facilities in the cells with stainless steel for safety reasons, that part of the project was omitted as too costly. Hoit estimated it would cost $12,000 to replumb and install the stainless steel fixtures.

The fixtures appear on the alternatives list in case additional funds are available.

Hoit and Chase assume the work will begin in October. Both chiefs are prepared for operating while under construction.

"There will be some hectic days," Hoit warned, but expects the departments will need to use trailers only for locker facilities during the construction.

After signing off on the renovation plans, selectmen approved payment of $14,400 in architectural fees.



A view of Lily Pond, the town's water supply.

(PLD photo)

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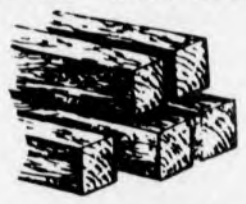
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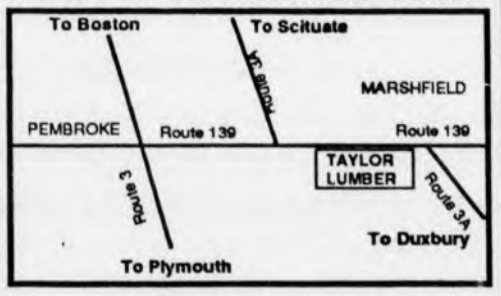
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Fall Leagues will be starting soon, so come down and sign up for call 545-9726.

Here is a list of the leagues, and their starting times.

MONDAY: 60 Plus – 1:00 pm – Sept. 10th
Mens' League – 7:00 pm – Sept. 10th

TUESDAY: Morning Women – 9:30 am – Sept. 11th
Evening Women – 7:45 pm – Sept. 11th

WEDNESDAY: Mixed Doubles – 8:00 pm – Sept. 5th

THURSDAY: Morning Women – 9:30 am – Sept. 6th
Men's League – 7:00 pm – Sept. 6th

FRIDAY: Mixed Doubles – 7:30 pm – Sept. 14th

SUNDAY: "New League" Mixed Doubles
7:30 pm – Sept. 16th

Scituate Youth League – Girl's and Boy's
Starts Oct. 10th
Wednesday & Thursday afternoons at 4:00 pm

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Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the *Mariner*

Tip of the Week: Poison Ivy

In reading the July issue of the Natural Organic Farmer's Association Newsletter I came across this "hot" tip: Pour boiling water on poison ivy to eradicate it. It may take two to three applications. One farmer has found that it works well.

I was never allergic to poison ivy until my adulthood. I have heard many similar stories from around town. Today, I don't take chances — I dress for gardening. I wear long pants and a long-sleeved cotton work shirt. This stylish outfit gets filthy and so it hangs out in the toolshed next to the hoe and the rake and my garden shoes. I have found that dressing in this manner protects me from not only poison ivy but bug bites, scratches and sunburns.

The other eradication method I have found that works for poison ivy is to find a person who is not allergic to poison ivy and have them pull it out for you. In our family that used to be me. I have found another person to do this. They dress as if they were allergic (long pants, long-sleeved shirt). They wash their hands (even though they wore gloves) and face afterwards just as a precaution. This has worked well for us. A reminder: this person is a valuable resource so pay them well.

Troubleshooting at the RTF:

Hazardous Waste Day is Saturday, September 15 at Cohasset High School. Please watch this column for more information on the items you will be able to bring.

Cans: Food and beverage cans are acceptable. Non redeemable aluminum cans are also acceptable here. No aerosol, no paint cans please.

Clothes: Salvation Army now has a bin for clothes and will pick up every other day. Place clothes in the red drop-off box conveniently located between the glass and the Boutique.

Glass: Don't forget to take the tops and metal rings off your glass bottles, and rinse the out with a little water. Are you getting sick of me saying this? Gosh, I feel like your mother.

Plastic: We accept plastic jugs of resins #1 or #2 — everything else goes in the trash, sadly that includes yoghurt, cottage cheese containers and most bathroom plastic containers. The way to make sure if your container is made of #1 or #2 resin, simply look on the bottom of your container for the chasing arrow symbol with the number inside it. If there is #1 or #2, please recycle it: otherwise, please throw it in the trash.

Thanks for bearing with us...Things change and move around at the RTF. With every move we are trying to serve you better. As more and more towns follow our lead and start to recycle, markets change. We are constantly looking for better prices for our commodities. This keeps the price of our waste down.

Our glass, plastic, newsprint etc. is worth more when it is properly prepared. We on the Recycling Committee ask for your support in following the simple preparation guidelines at home, and when you get to the RTF take a minute to see if things have changed.

This week, clothes now go in the red Salvation Army bin.

Railroad is 'top priority'

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Calling the abandonment of Old Colony service in 1959 "the worst transportation decision this Commonwealth has ever made," Governor Michael Dukakis is pushing for the rail's restoration to be the state's top priority.

In a letter to Rep. Thomas P. Kennedy, D-Brockton, dated Aug. 10, Dukakis wrote that he will do everything in his power to "achieve a ground breaking before leaving office on Jan. 3."

"Fortunately the rights-of-way were retained in public ownership, making restoration a realistic possibility," Dukakis wrote.

Dukakis also expressed his commitment to the Old Colony and the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel projects as being mutually beneficial.

"For the Old Colony and South Shore areas the Artery-Tunnel will provide a greatly improved ability to move people and goods to Logan Airport, the Port of Boston, and points north of the city," he wrote.

"This is essential to the economic well-being of the entire region. Moreover, the Old Colony project and the Artery-Tunnel will intersect at South Station in a way that enables travelers from south of Boston to arrive at South Station, check into their flights, and go by direct shuttle to their air terminals."

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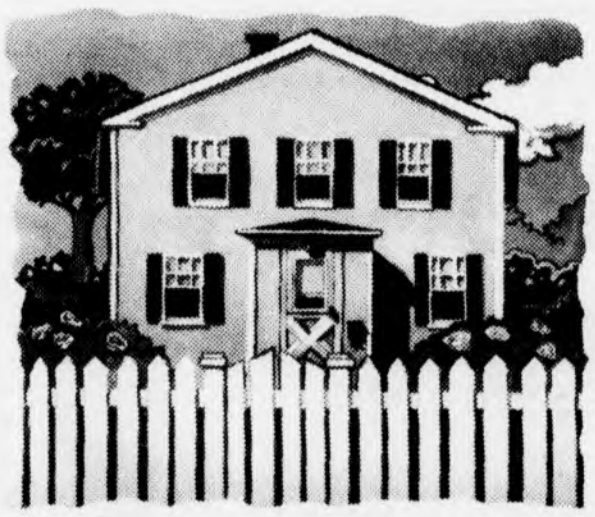
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Senate hopefuls

(Continued from page 1)

Flynn, a Democrat, is particularly annoyed that the press ignored his endorsement for the Citizens for Limitation Taxation drive to roll taxes and fees back to their 1988 levels.

"If the press would be more focused [on the race], people would be more focused on it. Maybe everybody's just getting their second wind after the $1.8 billion tax package," he says.

One problem with getting press attention in the dog days of summer is that so little of news value is going on.

There isn't much a politicians can do to arouse public interest when there's no news to inspire political press aides. Worse, an important event -- American soldiers being sent to Saudi Arabia, for example -- can so capture the public attention that local politicians get scant attention.

Press releases grow desperate as writers flounder to find something intelligent and newsworthy for the candidate to say.

In one recent release, Flynn "reiterated his visionary approach toward state government." In another, dated August 1, he reminded people to vote on Sept. 18.

"We need four or five more debates" to attract the public attention, Flynn says, but even the League of Women voters ignored his requests. He says he wrote to the Weymouth and Hingham LWVs months ago asking them to sponsor debates, but never got an answer.

Meanwhile, he says he's just done a "major mailing" of 5,000 pieces, has phone banks going three or four days a week, and is doing the usual meetings, canvassing, organizing and handshaking.

One focus the press has taken in Flynn's regard is his move from Hanover to Weymouth to run for the Senate seat.

'CARPETBAGGER' ISSUE

Flynn bristles at the "carpetbagger" label his opponents seek to pin on him.

"I'm still an effective voice for Hanover, Rockland and Norwell in the Legislature even though I don't physically live there," he says. "I've lived on the South Shore all of my life and am concerned with regional issues.

"Before the gerrymander seven or eight years ago, two of my towns were in this (Senate) district, and I've represented Hingham in the House (before the House was reduced). I've had a law practice in Hingham for 20 years. My roots are in Plymouth County, unlike Ambler, who never sets foot here."

For all the breastbeating that the candidates have done, one thing is clear: Ambler is the man to beat.

Flynn calls him "Mr. Inside Player." Hedlund snipes at Ambler continuously. McDonald points to Ambler's rollcall record. Creed cites Ambler's fundraising efforts, as does Hussey's campaign manager, Howard Hay, who ran against Ambler in 1984.

What does Ambler say to all this attention?

'STEW IN THEIR OWN JUICE'

"I let them stew in their own juice," says Ambler, who clearly has widespread labor support (after 29 years as a union business agent) and plenty of money to run a strong race.

"I learned a long time ago, when I was a kid, something my mother told me. The person who points the finger is the guilty party. They point fingers at me because they don't want to draw attention to their own records -- because they have no records to stand on."

Ambler's opponents alternately paint him as the tool of the powerful, or argue that he isn't minding the store.

"Look, I'm 63 years old. I've got six grandchildren," Ambler says. "It would be easy for me to just walk away. But I want to bring some productivity and progress to the South Shore area and end this chaos."



John Creed



Robert Hedlund



Donald Hussey

Ambler dismisses attacks on his voting record, distinguishing rollcall votes from quorum calls, and citing a 92 percent rollcall record over his 26 years in the House.

"A quorum call means that someone is trying to delay something," he says. "It's a parliamentary tactic to stretch things out. If I'm down at the McCormack Building solving a constituent's problem, I'm not going to run back to the State House so someone can grandstand."

Ambler says he's holding "tons" of coffee klatches and cocktail parties around the district, running a phone bank, computerizing the names of potential voters and "working every day and evening" to keep interest alive.

He just had a 30,000-piece mailing, maintains headquarters in Weymouth and Brant Rock, and has more than 5,000 names on his supporter list.

$170,000 RAISED

What really annoys his opponents is the $170,000+ Ambler has raised for the Senate race, a far higher number than any of them can boast.

Creed, for example, says he has no estimate of what he will spend in the primary, but acknowledges that "there's no way I can compete with Mr. Ambler. I knew that going in and it will be up to the voters to see what people are paying for in this campaign."

Creed's campaign is run from his kitchen table and his nephew's house. His nephew serves as his campaign manager.

"I know the odds, but I'm the best candidate to do the job, and that's a fact," says Creed. "I'm very pleased with how I'm doing, considering where I started a few months ago."

Creed spends a lot of time going to the dump and standing outside post offices -- two good spots to greet voters, he says.

And his campaigning has given him a sense of a public distaste for incumbents, especially after the Legislature's months-long budgetary squabble.

"The querstion I'm asked most when I'm out shaking hands is: "Are you an incumbent?"

Creed admits he's never answered "yes," just to see what would happen. "They'd probably hit me with something," he laughs.

Why would people want to vote for him? "When people ask John Creed a question, they get an answer," he says. "They may not like the answer, but they get one. I don't like a lot of rhetoric."

Flynn, meanwhile, says fundraising is difficult "when you can't hit the lobbyists up for $170,000,

(See page 18)

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Dog owners put on notice

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen told the owners of two dogs that if they can't keep their rambunctious pets confined to their own yard, the dogs will have to go. Animal Control officer William Quigley requested the hearing after getting frequent complaints since May.

"The dogs have been loose at least nine times this month, and I've picked them up twice," Quigley said. "I've gotten no cooperation."

The dogs are Labrador retrievers named Amos and Jasmin. Both dogs are approximately seven months old.

Quigley said the dogs were loose the day after owners received a letter ordering them to restrain them. He also said the dogs were unlicensed despite frequent requests.

Most of the complaints came from Brewster Road resident Marsha Ritcey.

Ritcey said the dogs have been crossing Route 3A to her home and jumping on her two-year-old grandson.

"My grandson has had nine kidney operations and he is only two. He can't be hurt this way," Ritcey said. "The dogs are not mean, they are not vicious. They are big, playful puppies and they jump on him and knock him over."

Ritcey said the dogs have taken food right out of the child's hands and have broken his toys. She said she had called Spalt more than 20 times before she finally got fed up and decided something had to be done.

Spalt was not at the hearing, but he was represented by the dogs' co-owner Margaret Lincoln and Mark Froio, both of 805A Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Lincoln said the dogs were licensed on Friday. She also said the owners were unaware of the number of complaints because of conflicting work schedules and erased telephone messages.

Lincoln explained one of the incidents was the fault of a neighbor letting them out when she came to use Lincoln's washing machine. On another occasion, Amos got loose when he was able to slip his head through his collar because he had been sick and lost weight.

"Three days is the longest period of time I've gone without seeing the dogs," Ritcey said. "I don't dislike dogs. It's just that I can't have my grandson's life at risk."

Chairman Rocco Laugelle asked Quigley if there were any effective restraining devices he would recommend.

Quigley wasn't sure the owners could be relied on to use any device he recommended.

"It's one thing to have them and another to use them," he said. "I've impounded them, and the next day they are loose." Quigley recommended the dogs be exiled out of town.

Lincoln and Froio said they had bought chain link fencing recently and would install it as soon as possible.

Selectmen opted to give the dogs one last chance, and ordered permanent restraint.

"You can't have any accidents. You can't make any mistakes," Selectman Jane Goedecke warned.

Quigley will check to see that the fencing is installed and the dogs securely restrained.

State cuts leave town in the cold

(Continued from page 1)

The reduction comes on top of a town veto of a Proposition 2 1/2 override for $120,000 for the operating budget. The override failed by eight votes with more than 55 percent of the town's voters casting a ballot.

Following the defeat of the overrides, Cohasset cut the school budget by $60,000, the street paving account by $40,000, and a proposed sidewalk program by $10,000. The balance was spread among the town budgets.

According to Doyon, the town is eligible to apply for up to $46,000 in gas tax revenues dedicated to road reconstruction projects. He said Cohasset would apply for the money, with the Elm Street repaving project a priority.

Doyon was not sure whether the project qualifies for 100 percent reimbursement. Some reconstruction projects are limited to 75 percent reimbursement.

Most of the Cohasset Cherry Sheet cuts came in school aid programs. Chapter 70 and additional school assistance programs were reduced by $36,148 and school transportation was reduced by $30,060.

The METCO program took a $19,619 cut, although all but $6,700 had been announced previously.

Superintendent Stephen Hart emphasized that no cutbacks will be made in the school budget based on the Cherry Sheet alone. Hart expects the town will use the 1990 state aid the court ordered sent to local communities to offset the shortfall with additional appropriations from free cash if necessary.

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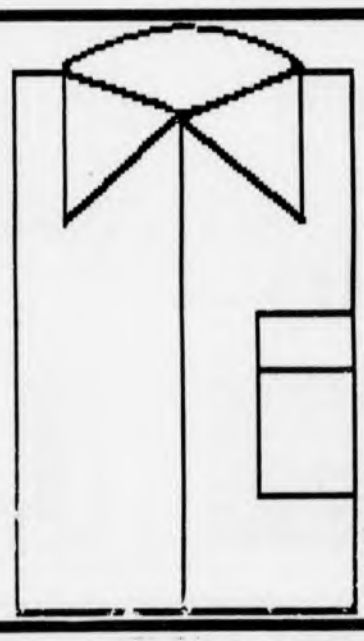
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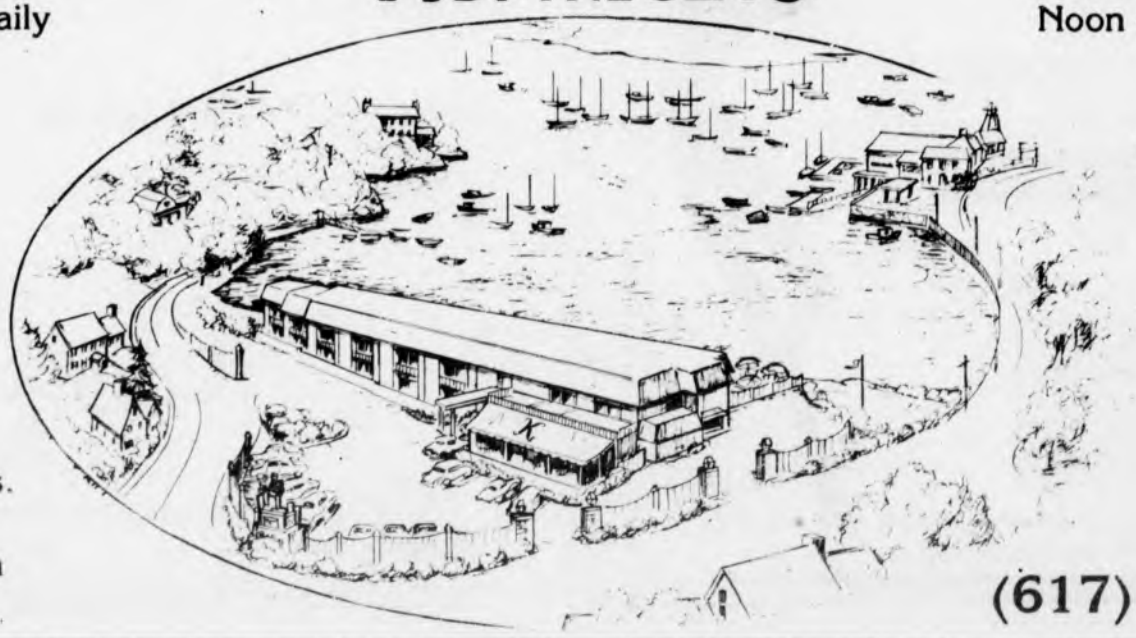
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KIMBALL'S BY-THE-SEA

Around town

❑ **Julie Hassan**, owner of Springtree Nursery School, announces she has hired **Jennifer Piepenbrink** as the lead teacher of her school. Jennifer has always been known for her love of children, when she lived next door to us she was like the Pied Piper, they loved her so! Everyone is invited to their open house, Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9:30 to 11:30. Spring Tree Nursery School is located at 497 Beechwood Street and children from 9 months to 5 years old are welcome.

❑ **Tom Wigmore** is in the spotlight again this week, as the commander of the Sons of the American Legion. The group has offered to paint and repair the World War I Honor Roll on the Common. Water has gotten inside the wooden structure and ruined several names. It has been there for seventy years, with their help let's hope it is there for another seventy!

❑ Happy first anniversary to **Tara** and **Rich**, may you have many more, each one better than the last!!!

❑ The **Christine Burke Memorial** Clambake plans are final, the event will be held at Sandy Beach from noon until 11 p.m. on Sept. 8. The **George H. Mealy American Legion** Post holds this annual clambake to raise scholarship money, this year they gave $7,200 to members of Cohasset High's senior class. Don't miss it, tons of yummy food, music, wonderful location . . . what more could you ask for?? Call the Post at 383-9657 for more details.

❑ Several people have commented how much they enjoy **Jim Hamilton's** cartoons in the *Mariner* . . . he surely picks timely subjects, and does a good job characterizing the people that he is picturing. Be sure that you tell him how much you like his work, there's nothing like a little praise to keep you going strong!

❑ A note for all of you photographers, there is a contest waiting for you! Entitled "South Shore Images," it is the second annual color photography contest sponsored by the Rockland Trust Company. Entries are open to anyone, and the theme is people, places or events that make the South Shore unique. Nearly $5,000 in prizes will be given, there will be a special youth category, and all awards will be presented at the winners' reception in September. The winning photos will be displayed at their branch banks during the month of October. Entries will be accepted the week of September 10, so get your camera ready and start shooting now! For more details call 878-6100, extension 485 or 242.



❑ That's the news for this week, be sure to let us know what the latest is in your house.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Erin's Group is all smiles for our camera as they relax at the playground.

Photos by John C. Johnson

This playground group of six and seven-year-olds call themselves "The Oldtimers." Pictured with them is Camp Counselor David Shumaker.



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Cohasset's week

Transfer needed for repairs

Several selectmen will attend Thursday's meeting of the advisory committee to request again a transfer of funds necessary to make repairs on the septic system at the town-owned duplex on Government Island. Selectmen say they need $6,000 to do the work.

The board of health gave the town 30 days to begin the repairs. The clock began running on Aug. 8. If the town does not make the repairs, the board of health will require the eviction of the tenants.

Selectmen have requested a hearing on the order to take place sometime after the meeting with the advisory board. The advisory board rejected a previous request for transfer. They consider the historic old lighthouse keeper's duplex a money pit and would like the town to sell the waterfront property.

Selectmen to perambulate

Every five years the town fathers — and mothers — are supposed to "perambulate" about the town boundaries to make sure nothing has changed.

This year selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Martha Gjesteby volunteered to make the rounds.

New selectman Jane Goedecke lent some humor to the occasion by asking Chairman Rocco Laugelle if she would need her gumboots if she went along. Laugelle assured her it was permissible to perambulate by automobile.

"If I went with you I wouldn't get lost?" she continued. Apparently Laugelle's answers weren't entirely reassuring because Goedecke didn't volunteer and waved farewell to her colleagues who will embark on the adventure.

Music Circus gets panned

People living outside the immediate neighborhood housing the South Shore Music Circus have been filing bad reviews about the decibel level of the music shows and the parking habits of showgoers.

The latest complaints came following Saturday night's show.

"Some shows are worse than others," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said. She said the unhappy residents were not opposed to the Music Circus, they just wanted to turn done the volume.

Selectman Diana Kornet agreed that the decibel level could use some fine tuning. She said patrons inside the tent often found the volume too high for comfortable listening.

"Maybe we have a lot of good reasons for speaking to them," she said.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle defended the Circus. According to Laugelle, some stars won't sign contracts with the Music Circus unless they can play their music at a certain level. Laugelle said the Music Circus has had considerable difficulty filling their calendar without adding to their difficulties.

"Yes, but we have a responsibility to the people, too," Gjesteby countered.

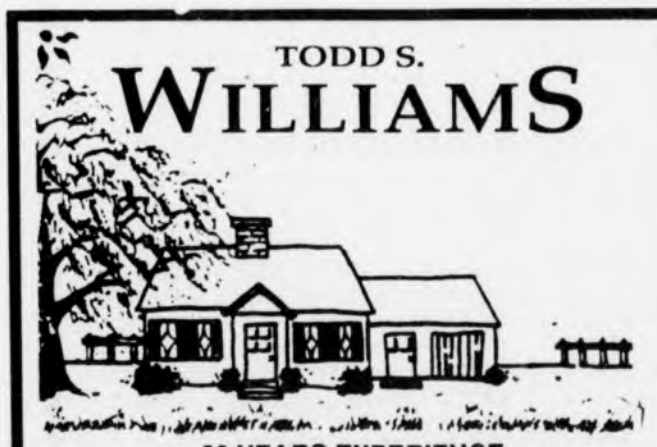
Robert Davenport who lives directly across the street from the Music Circus isn't sure what all the fuss is about.

"I haven't had a comment yet and I've lived there 18 years," he said.

Selectmen agreed to take the matter up with the management of the Music Circus next year before they begin booking their acts.

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	8-20	48.50	33.95
100% Cotton	4-7	27.50	22.00
	8-16	29.50	23.60
SKI SWEATERS			
Steamboat	8-20	42.50	29.75
Blitz	8-20	49.50	34.95
PANTS			
Cords	4-7	32.95	26.36
	8-16	36.95	29.56
Twills	4-7	23.95	19.16
	8-16	27.95	22.36
SHIRTS			
Rugby	4-7	27.50	22.00
	8-16	35.95	28.76
T-Neck	4-20	15.95	14.35

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Instructor	4-7	109.00	84.50
	8-20	119.00	89.50
Lindy	4-7	99.00	84.50
	8-20	109.00	89.50
Mad River	2-7	99.00	74.50
	8-16	104.00	84.50
Maverick	2-7	79.00	64.50
Raider	2-7	79.00	64.50
	8-20	89.00	69.50
Rogue	8-20	89.00	74.50
Snowbird	8-20	109.50	94.50
Whitney	1-7	79.00	69.50

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Bugaboo Jackets	2-4	30.15
	5-7	32.65
	8-20	35.55
Tuckerman Pullover	2-4	23.85
	5-7	27.45
	8-20	29.25
Hooded Jacket	12M-4YR	29.25
Pants	1-3	19.60
	4-7	23.40
	8-16	25.20
Coverall	12M-4YR	26.55
Bunting	3-12M	35.50

SHELLS

		Reg.	SALE
Lunar	8-20	69.00	54.50
Whitney	1-7	59.00	49.50
Monadnock	4-7	69.00	49.50
	8-20	79.00	59.50
Telluride	4-7	79.50	64.50
	8-20	89.50	69.50

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		Reg.	SALE
Pico	8-20	79.50	64.50
Powder	8-20	59.00	44.50
Rover Bibs	2-7	64.00	54.50
	8-20	69.00	59.50

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Editorial

It's time to halt the drinking at Sandy Beach

The time has come to put a stop to the drinking at Sandy Beach.

Not all drinking, mind you, just the alcoholic beverages — particularly those consumed openly by the underaged.

There are few beaches left where public drinking is quite so flagrant.

Perhaps the problem is lack of law enforcement. And certainly, the police have to take their share of the blame for a situation so open, so illegal.

But if law enforcement were more seriously administered, then the problem would just move out of the sunlight.

Do you realize the total number of arrests made by the Cohasset police department in 1989 was 182 — 21 of the total involved minors in possession of alcohol.

In nearby Hingham, police arrested 1,003 people in 1989. Well, the town is about three times larger than Cohasset. That accounts for a great deal of the difference.

But you don't see the beer cans on the beach there — or in Hull — or in Scituate.

How is it beachgoers in nearby communities manage to get through the day without a drink?

The drug and alcohol committee is beginning to work on the problem.

We're delighted that this group of people is interested enough to volunteer to work on an issue that needs attention.

We're looking forward to working with the committee to develop more awareness of the issues around drugs and alcohol.

In the meantime, we really would hope the drinking at Sandy Beach begins to rate some of the attention of the police.

It's a question of attitude.

No one — certainly not the police department — can put a stop to the problem of alcohol abuse.

The decision to deal with a problem like that can only come from within.

But the openness of the drinking at the beach sets the wrong example for the town's young people.

It's time to set a better example.

Letters

Four-wheelers save sand

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the cartoon which appeared on page 11 of the August 9 edition of the *Cohasset Mariner*. The cartoon was about the Hingham man who's truck was found on a sand dune at Sandy Beach.

The Massachusetts 4X4 Association (a 4 wheel drive vehicle owners group) would like to go on record as supporting the Cohasset Conservation Commission and their court complaint against this thoughtless individual. This person drove his vehicle onto a environmentally sensitive area of Sandy Beach causing damage to the sand dune and destroying beach grass in the process. As I am sure you know, beach grass helps stop beach erosion by trapping wind blown sand and over a period of time this trapped sand will become a sand dune. These dunes help protect the area from storms and floods. These dunes and beach vegetation must be protected.

The Mass. 4X4 Assoc. promotes the safe and responsible use of 4 wheel drive motor vehicles and does not condone such irresponsible acts as demonstrated by this individual. The Mass. 4X4 Assoc. has been involved in various civic and conservation efforts in this area. For the past 3 years members of our organization have planted beach grass in Hull as part of the Hill Conservation Commission's efforts to stop the erosion of Nantasket Beach. We would hope that this individual will be made to replace any beach grass and any other vegetation that he destroyed by his thoughtless and irresponsible act.

Sincerely Yours,
John H. Small
President
Mass. 4X4 Assoc.

Burke: Prune Mapplethorpe exhibit

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset resident Rita Burke never had any doubt. The seven photographs in the XYZ portfolio violate obscenity laws and they have to go.

When Burke was elected president of the Massachusetts chapter of Morality in Media back in the spring, the group had already been keeping an eye on developments in the controversy surrounding the Mapplethorpe retrospective.

Early on the group issued a press release to all local media describing the seven photographs they found obscene. The release made it clear the group wants the photographs removed from the exhibit currently on display at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

The group filed suit to try to remove the offending photos. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 5. A lawsuit against another exhibit, *The Emperor's New Clothes: Censorship, Sexuality and the Body Politic*, was dismissed by the court recently.

Apart from the seven photographs singled out because of their treatment of sexual behavior or use of children as nude models, the group has no objection to the exhibit. On a personal basis, Burke found additional photographs objectionable.

Morality in Media does not stand alone in their campaign against obscenity. They have been joined by other groups, such as the Catholic League, the Massachusetts chapter of Concerned Women of America, Family First, the Eagle Forum, Exodus and the Pro-Family Forum.

"Interest in the campaign kept building and building," Burke said. Because her name was on the press release, she soon became a national spokesman.

The Oprah Winfrey show had her on a panel discussing the first amendment, the New York Times interviewed her and the Boston television stations have followed her around.

"I've never been shy about letting people know where I stand," she said. "I've been on television a little, but nothing like the Oprah Winfrey show."

Some days the media attention is so overwhelming that Burke said she knows what it must feel like to try and hold back the Niagara Falls. She describes much of the publicity she has gotten as hostile or it tries to paint her as a narrow-minded, prudish fanatic.

"Anybody who protests today is the enemy," Burke said. "The media is doing a good job of trying to make the opposition look like nuts."

Burke said she copes by trying to keep the goals of Morality in Media in mind. All they seek, she said, is common decency under law.

They also want to warn people about the dangers of pornography. The group sees a direct correlation between the availability of pornography and violence against women.

As evidence, they point to the Cincinnati experience.

"The Cincinnati group came up with a definition of pornography and took action," Burke said. As a consequence, she claims the city saw an 83 percent decline in the number of rapes and violent assaults against women.

Burke said the group also has a simple equation to explain their opposition to pornography.

"Pornography promotes promiscuity and promiscuity promotes AIDS," she said.

The coalition of groups opposing the Mapplethorpe exhibit held a press conference at the State House the day before the gallery opening on Aug. 1. The exhibit drew a counter-demonstration by members of Queer Nation chanting "We're here. We're queer. We're fabulous. Get used to it."

Burke hasn't gotten used to it.

"They tried to cause a great disturbance," she said. "They had to be removed by the capitol police."

The next day Burke woke up feeling mentally and physically exhausted. She decided not to attend the gallery opening.

"Then I got to thinking about it," Burke said. "I thought I've got to got or I'd loose all credibility." She knew she would be vulnerable to attack the minute she was asked if she had actually seen the photographs.

Without stopping to dress, she hopped in her car and headed off for Boston. As luck would have it, the Fore River drawbridge was up. When she finally crossed the river, she decided to take a cab from North Quincy to Boston.

"I knew if I had to park the car I would never make the gallery opening in time," Burke said. The gallery was slated to open its doors at 10:30. The cab dropped her off at 10:20.

When she arrived, the media descended on her. When they demanded a statement, she quoted G.K. Chesterton.

"God always forgives. Man sometimes forgives. Nature never forgives."

Then she added, "Robert Mapplethorpe died of AIDS. What more can I say?"

The television reporters followed her around the gallery with their "live action cameras." Burke decided she give the main exhibit a cursory look, head to the area where the infamous photographs were displayed and get out.

Burke regrets not spending more time looking at the exhibit. She said if she had taken more time, she would have found more photographs to put on her undesirable list.

She found the long lines of people waiting to see the exhibit dismaying. It depressed her "to see all these people being seduced into this exhibit."

The low point in the media coverage of the Mapplethorpe controversy for Burke personally was the coverage in the *Herald* after the opening.



Rita Burke

In addition to what she considers a less than flattering photograph on the front page, columnist Margery Eagan slightly distorted a comment she made. Howie Carr picked up on it and it was bandied about on Jerry Williams' radio talk show.

Burke believes Mapplethorpe intentionally created the objectionable images and included them in his plans for a retrospective. She said the director of the gallery, David Roth, told her early on in the controversy, "This is activity that he enjoyed. That is why he wanted to reproduce it."

The Cincinnati chief of police who brought obscenity charges against the exhibit and the gallery director there told Burke that Mapplethorpe's writings reveal that he considered the homoerotic and sadomasochistic photographs his legacy to his lifestyle.

Recently Burke was the recipient of a packet of photographs from the Emperor's New Clothes exhibit. They invited her to write her reactions to the photographs for inclusion in the exhibit.

The packet included photographs used in jeans, perfume and underwear advertisements, one of Mapplethorpe's photographs entitled *Man in the Polyester Suit*, and a series of photographs from "adult" magazines.

The last photograph showed a woman being mutilated and tortured with needles.

Burke does not believe censoring these kinds of photographs violates the First Amendment.

"There are still people who think this is a travesty of our first amendment," she said.

Cohasset Mariner

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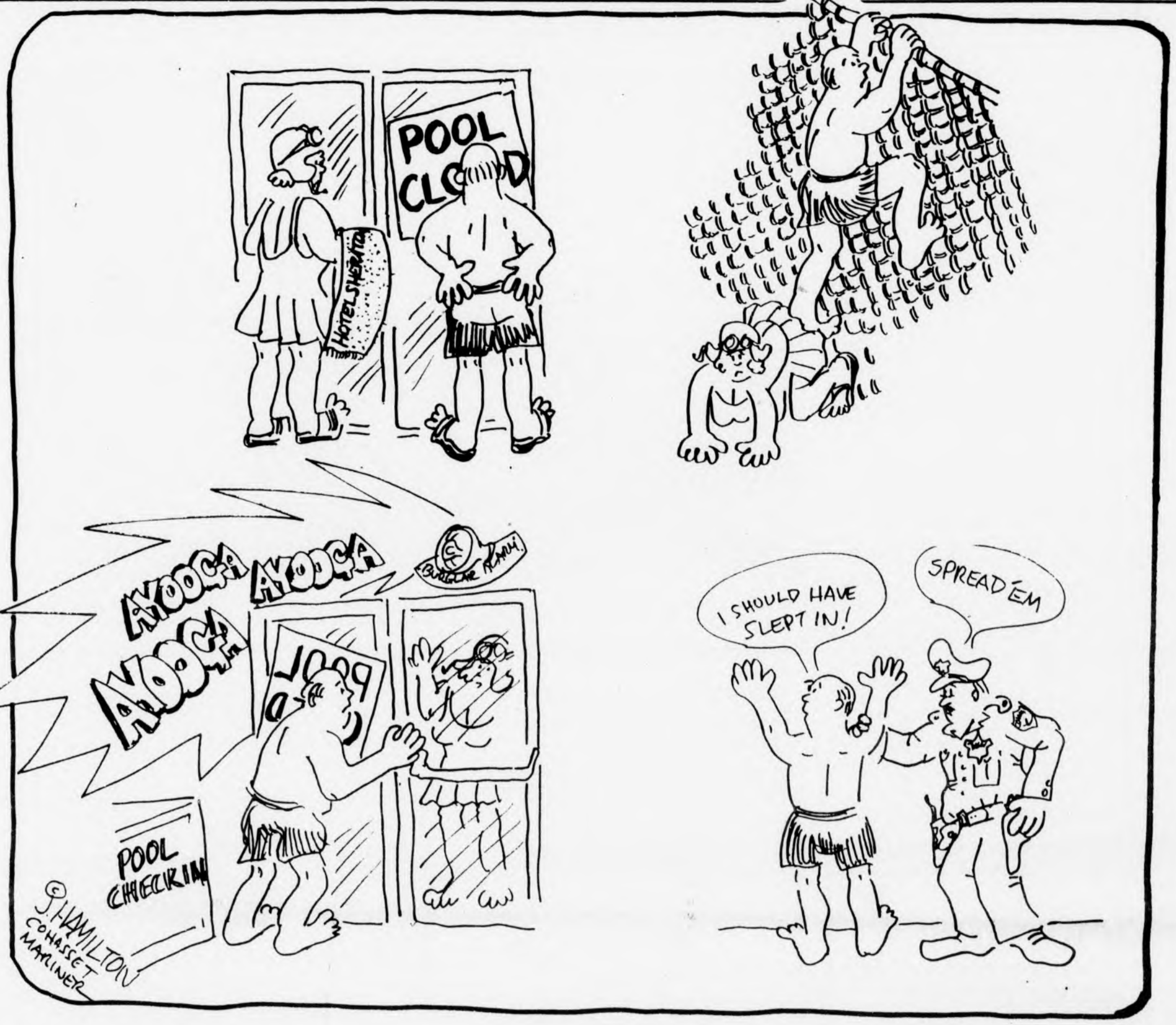
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The town pool opens at 7:00 a.m. for senior swimmers, except for the other morning when the life guard overslept.

Rita Burke ...

(Continued from page 1)

According to her religious education, putting yourself in that position was called "an occasion of sin," and it constituted a serious offense against God.

There was more emphasis on personal conduct.

"Sitting for hours idly wasn't done," Burke said. "Life was serious, not frivolous."

The world is a very different place today.

She accuses public schools of teaching sex education in a value-neutral or valueless manner.

Never have our children known so much about sex education, she said, and look at the rates of teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Even in math when teaching percentages, they utilize abortion figures," she complained. "That's how subtle it is. They make it like breathing in and out."

Burke doesn't mince words about abortion. Not only does it violate her religious convictions, she believes it threatens society.

"Abortion has bred weak people. We are looking for strong, courageous people to lead and set good examples for our young people today," Burke said.

She has mixed feelings about birth control. She opposes artificial contraception, but believes natural family planning is acceptable. Then she wonders which one of her seven children she wouldn't have if she had practiced natural family planning and is horrified.

Even when the educational establishment isn't dealing in sex education and values clarification, Burke finds fault.

The concentration on environmental issues and nuclear power merely frightens children needlessly, she said. Textbooks distort history by glossing over the important things and giving an undue amount of coverage to the merely frivolous. She gave as an example the likelihood that a textbook might have a half page on George Washington and go on for three pages about Marilyn Monroe or some other celebrity.

To deal with the threat she saw from secular humanism and the equal rights amendment, she founded the Pro-Family Forum and became a member of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum.

The pro-family group meets monthly in her living room.

"We don't stop for anything," Burke said. Members of the group cull their sources, picking out anything they think will affect the family. Candidates for public office are invited to speak to the group and many of the members were delegates to the recent state Republican convention.

Becoming active politically brought her into the public eye. Although she described herself as an essentially private person, it didn't faze her in the least.

"I've never been shy about letting people know where I stood on things," Burke said. Perhaps that is because she has the courage of her convictions.

"I always go back to a religious basis for my thinking," she said. She lives and acts with the firm belief that not only is there a God, but that she will have to make an accounting to him for what she has done with her time and the advantages she has had.

Recently Burke heard a nun with a mission in Africa talking about the challenges she faces. Half the children served by the mission do not live past the age of five. The nun told the congregation there is never enough food and the heat and flies are atrocious.

"Their life is just a constant battle for survival," Burke said. "How much more the Lord is going to expect of me."

Life has not been an unending bed of roses for Burke. One of her daughters died of cancer in 1968. Another daughter underwent surgery for a brain tumor in January 1988 and still another was diagnosed with a brain tumor in 1989 and had surgery in June of that year.

The recovery has been long. Faith sustains Burke. That and her husband, Thomas, with whom she is obviously deeply in love. She met Thomas on an airplane and they married in October 1947. She jokes that God and American Airlines brought them together.

Even with all of her outside activities, two of them make time for each other. They particularly enjoy playing golf.

"He's the good one," Burke said. "He practices."

She also makes space in her life for music and gardening. She sings in the choir, is a member of a choral group and plays piano. Her garden is a harmonious riot of color and scent. Roses are a particular favorite.

If you had to sum Rita Burke up, you couldn't go wrong quoting her.

"I am not a fanatic, I am a concerned mother and grandmother," she said. "I believe the family is the basis of civilization."

And Burke believes in acting on her most deeply held beliefs.

Pitcher takes a swing

Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis Lamp will participate in this year's "Lou Bailey Golf Outing" at Cohasset Golf Club, September 6.

Lamp, a Cohasset resident, will take part in the annual fundraiser to benefit the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens.

The golf tournament will be followed by a dinner-dance, also at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The golf tournament is limited to a select number of players who will compete for prizes. One individual will win a round-trip vacation package for two to the St. Simons Island Resort off the coast of Georgia

Space at the dinner is still available and a few slots in the golf tournament are still open. The public is invited to join in either or both the golf tournament and the dinner-dance. Individuals may reserve space or obtain additional information from the South Shore ARC Development Office at 335-3023.

A whale of a fish story at tournament

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Richard Knapp, 15, and his friends David Nothnagle and Tyler Studds, both 14, did not know what to expect as they entered their first fishing tournament, the Cohasset Yacht Club Annual Blue Fishing Tournament on August 4.

"We were really surprised when we got there," Knapp said. "We came out for the tourney with this 13-foot Whaler and just about everyone else had these big boats with all this fancy equipment. But we still managed to win the thing."

Knapp, Nothnagle and Studds, despite their youth, inexperience and inferior equipment surprised everyone by hauling in a 22 pound, 38.5 inch Blue Fish. The fish won the title of "Biggest Fish" and the boys brought home a trophy in their first outing.

"It was great winning the tournament," Knapp said "When I pulled it in, I thought it was a good sized fish. But I had no idea it would win the tourney."

The tournament got underway at 5:30 a.m. on a hot and calm Saturday and lasted until noon.

"We got out there at about 5:30 with everyone else," Knapp said. "But we didn't catch the fish until 8:45. And it turned out it was the only fish we caught all day."

Knapp was fishing on one of the two lines when the fish struck.

"It put up a great fight. Bluefish are always good fighters," he said. "I'd say the fight lasted about eight minutes or so."

They pulled in the fish and finished out the tourney. And after all the boats had returned and all the fish weighed, the boys were crowned champs.

Their fish is now entered into the Massachusetts Blue Fish Tourney in the junior division.

"Not too bad for our first tourney," Knapp said.

Knapp, who will be a sophomore at the Groton School in Groton, Massachusetts this fall, said he enjoys fishing and tries to get out two to three times a week during the summer.

"I get out as often as I can in the summer and I like fishing with David and Tyler. We all usually go out together."

When they fish, they usually look to hook Bluefish or Stripped Bass.

"Those are the fish we go for because they are the only ones around here," Knapp said.

Asked if he's ever caught a bigger Blue Fish out with his buddies, he replied no.

As for catching a bigger Stripped Bass, he laughed, "I've never reeled in one of those. I haven't had much luck."

The boys are keeping the trophy they won for their fish. As for the fish itself, "We are getting it stuffed and mounted," Knapp said. "There's talk that they might even put it up at the Yacht Club. That would be nice."



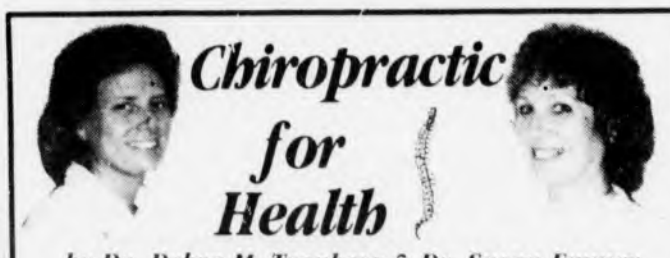
Richard Knapp, David Nothnagle and Tyler Studds display a 22 pound Blue Fish that took the "Biggest Fish Award" at the Cohasset Yacht Club's Annual Blue Fishing Tournament.

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Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

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When the head is snapped backward as the result of being rear-ended in an automobile collision, the neck experiences "whiplash." Actually, "whiplash" is the popular term for a cervical sprain with subluxation of one or more vertebrae. The result of this trauma may be residual pain and related problems. Not only is the spinal cord encased within the neck, but it is in close proximity to the brain, cervical nerves, blood vessels and muscles. If the trauma of "whiplash" extends to any of these other areas, it can produce a great many seemingly unrelated problems. That is why it is so important that the "whiplash" victim be examined by someone who understands the relationship between the delicate neck area and other body areas. Many times, the symptoms of "whiplash" are not "all in your head."

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P.S. The neck constitutes only three percent of body weight, yet must support a head weighing an average of 12 pounds.

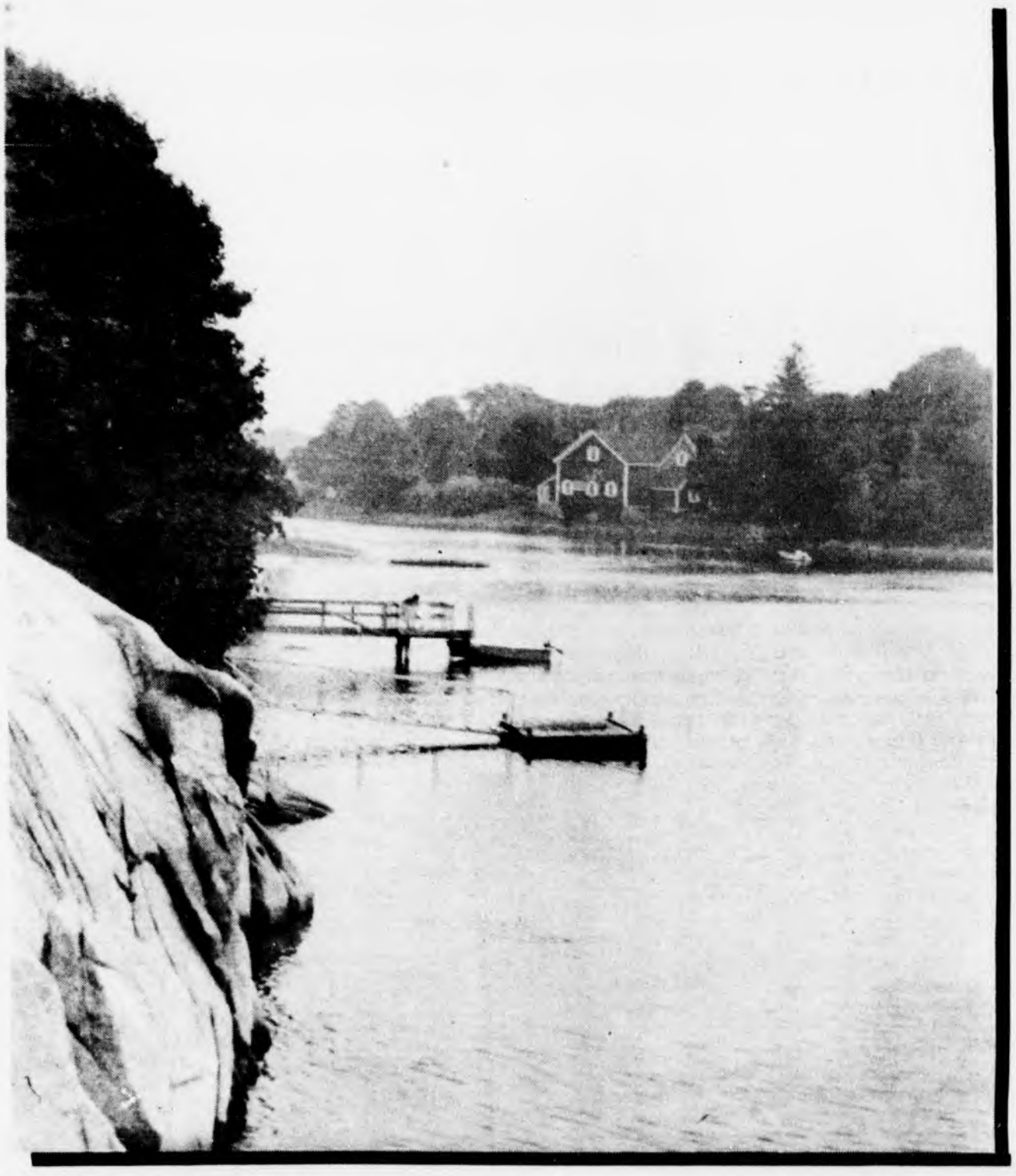
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A pleasant scene from a fleeting summer season.

Get on the ball for soccer

The Cohasset Soccer Club and Recreation Department will conduct registrations for fall recreation soccer league on the following days, times and locations, for grades 3-8.

Thursday, Aug. 30, town hall 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, Deer Hill School 9 a.m. to noon. These times are league (grades 3-8), only, registrations. (The Sunday registration is in conjunction with the Soccer Club's Annual Pancake Breakfast. Tickets are $3 and everyone is invited).

Sports

Soccer Clinic registration for boys and girls in grades K through 2 will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the recreation office, town hall from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee for the six week program is $25 for the first child and $20 for subsequent children registering from a family. Checks must be payable to the: Town of Cohasset.

The 1990 soccer program has been structured to better meet changing community needs. However, the program is recreational in nature, as always, and children of any ability group are encouraged to participate in clinics and leagues, scheduled to play Saturday mornings, during the fall.

The fee for either the clinics or leagues is $25 for the first child in a family, and $20 for subsequent family members. The program is for boys and girls in grades K through 8. This year, registrations will not be accepted after noon, Sunday, Sept. 9.

League play for boys and girls in grades 3 through 8 will begin on Saturday, Sept. 15. A separate fee of $5 must be charged for team shirts and the shirt check must be separate, and payable to: Cohasset Soccer Club. (Fees for the program are payable to: Town of Cohasset). Discounts of fees are available between the Clinics and Leagues.

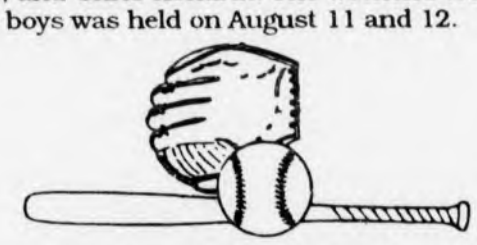
Grades K through 2 will meet Saturday mornings for one hour for a six-week period for instruction soccer.

Clinics will begin on Saturday, Sept. 22, at your assigned time, based upon age. Details will be available at registration. 8th graders will not be part of the in-house league, but play in a separate regional league. All other grades, (3-7), will play in-house games only.

District teams earn respect

Several of Cohasset's Youth Soccer players have been involved in the summer District Teams selected from the 32 towns in the Coastal League and the Cape League. Playing for the Girl's Under 15 team have been: Katie O'Sullivan, Kathleen O'Brien, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Colby Lawrence, Jen Anstead, and Jenn Knowles. Selected for the Under 13 team were Melinda Johansen, Corinna McMackin, and Emily D'Urso. In the Under 12 age group there were two district teams; Danielle Nohe played on one, and Amie Theriault and Tammy Maitland were on the other. The five-week summer season ended on August 4 and 5 with a weekend tournament held in Lincoln and Sudbury.

There were also three Cohasset boys selected for the District Under 14 team: Tim Brister, Charlie Endris, and Chris Kondrat. The weekend tournament for the boys was held on August 11 and 12.



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Back to school

First day jitters strike many youngsters

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

While most kids climb into their new duds, strap on the new backpack and head off to school as happy as the proverbial clam at high tide, some children come down with a major case of the first day jitters.

This is most common for kindergartners facing life without Mom and children moving into a new school, but it can hit children in any grade and in any circumstance.

One of Cohasset's favorite kindergarten teachers, Marie Price, knows a lot about first day jitters.

Children worry whether they will be able to find their classroom. They worry about finding the bathrooms. They wonder if they will remember which door is their door.

"They see so many doors," Price said.

The solution is easy.

"Bring your child to the school ahead of time," she said. Although Osgood has a "moving up" day, seven classrooms have been changed around since then, so a revisit will be helpful.

Since children want to know if their teacher will like them, Price suggests bringing the child to school ahead of time may ease their mind.

Children with older brothers and sisters may also worry about "the principal's office." They will also be meeting lots of strangers — nurses, librarians, classroom aides and secretaries. They need to know that their school is a friendly place filled with people who care about them.

Price also wants children to know that teachers are wondering if their new students will like them, too.

Children need to know it is okay to be nervous and it is okay to cry, Price said.

Another fear surrounds the issue of getting to school and getting back home.

Price suggested walking or driving the route your child will take and helping them identify landmarks. Reassure them that the adults on the bus will help them get off in the right place. Parent monitors ride the buses in Cohasset to keep an eye on the little ones.

Children feel more secure when they know their address. If your child cannot master the complete address, teach them the street name at a minimum.

Children also worry about Mom — will she be home when they get home, what will she do all day while they are gone.

Price says it helps if a parent or caretaker can take the time to listen to a child tell about their day as soon as they get home.

She also advises using open-ended questions. If you ask "Did you have a good?", you will probably get a yes or no answer, Price said. She suggests saying things like "tell me about your day" or "what was the best thing that happened today" instead.

Another conversation-opener is the paperwork and art your child brings home. Price said parents should not say "what is it?" or "what a nice . . ." Educational experts say you should say "tell me about your drawing."

That way, Price said, you will never make the mistake of admiring what you think is a tree and turns out to be a house.

Displaying a child's work on the refrigerator or family bulletin board also encourages positive feelings about school and about themselves.

The best thing you can do to ease your child's worries is to share your experiences. Talking about a time when you were nervous is reassuring.

Reading books about starting school is another important thing parents can do.

The children's librarian at Paul Pratt Memorial Library can help you choose the right book. Titles are available for children from kindergarten on up.

It also helps if you let a child pick out that back-to-school outfit, Price said.

"Or encourage them to like what you already bought," she adds.

Keep in mind that your child may be too nervous to eat before school those first few days. An after school snack may be perfect to fill up an empty tummy and create a cozy time to share the news about what you both did all day.

Cohasset does well in truancy report

The state Education Department compared truancy rates for the first time ever and found Cohasset students do well.

The truancy rates show "cause for concern" in urban high schools and among certain minority students.

According to the report, released this month, the average attendance rate for students in public schools in this state was 92.5 percent during the 1987-88 school year.

Cohasset students, however, rated 95.7 percent on overall attendance. That breaks down to 96.2 for elementary and 95 for high school students.

In the school year analyzed the average daily attendance in Cohasset was 1,322 students. There were 1,381 enrolled students, by way of comparison.

There were 25 truants that year, which amounts to 2.2 percent of the high school population. There were no elementary school truants.

"A high attendance rate suggests that a school's policies, programs and procedures regularly engage its students," said State Education Commissioner Harold Raynolds Jr.

"A vicious cycle begins with low attendance. Grades suffer, more absences can ensue and eventually dropout rates may increase.

"We have to look at attendence and truancy figures when we're judging the effectiveness of a school and how students are achieving. While some students may be truant for personal reasons, most of them stay out of school when they feel the cost of attending outweighs the benefits."

According to studies cited in the report, most students say they were truant because of academic failures, frustrated by overcrowded conditions, anxious over racial tension, afraid of physical harm or simply bored.

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Back to school

Student candidates named

School officials recently released the list of students who ran for various offices at the junior/senior high school.

SIXTH GRADE

President: *Caitlin Connolly, Jessi Flynn, Edward Hamilton, Patrick Reynolds, Ryan Sawchuk, Melissa Weier, Cory Winters.

Vice-President: *Amie Theriault, Elizabeth Good, Todd Harrington, Cameron Hynes, Simeon Ketchum, Heather Littlehale, Abigail Pease, Nicole Peterson, Heather Proctor, Brian Riley, Kevin Smith, Brian Thompson.

Secretary: *Jennifer Cullivan, Kathleen Donovan, Keeley Dwyer, Katie Medinger, Lena Roukounakis, Rena Selden.

Treasurer: *Chris McKenna, Katie Anderson, Erin Devine, Lillian Faulhaber, Kevin Gentile, Bonita Johnson, Conor Mangan, Matthew Morris, Danielle Nohe, Gregory Schultz.

Representative: *Tafana Fiore, *Andrea Mercurio, Nate Caldwell, Chloe Chittick, David Christoffel, Michael Coates, Andrew Collins, Grace Deveney, Jared Hardwick, Jessica Hurley, Tammy Maitland, Jason Murphy, Maureen Murphy, Holly Pereira, Jennifer Ripley, Allison Ritts, Amanda Ross, Katie Ross, Jason Sullivan.

SEVENTH GRADE

President: *Kathy Smith, Melissa Gallant, Melly Johansen.

Vice-President: *Kate Carroll, Jarred Graves.

Secretary: *Dawn Meehan, Jessica Connor.

Treasurer: *Kate Cibelli.

Representative: *Caitlin Hurley, *Ryan Freeman, Chris Adams, Corinna McMackin.

EIGHTH GRADE

President: *Cilla Goff, Chris Rolandelli.

Vice-President: *Becky Golden, Tim Brister, Liz Deveney.

Secretary: *Sarah Atherton, Jessica Sammon.

Treasurer: *Courtney Schultz.

Representative: *Marnie DeMichele, *Sheryl Saef, Vicki Maynard, Nick Terry.

NINTH GRADE

President: *Will Adams, Jenn Knowles.

Vice President: *Lori Gallant, Kate Murray Sache Ordelheide, Michael Reynolds.

Secretary: *Karyn Murray, Kate Barrett, Colleen Fitzsimmons.

Treasurer: *Doug Ellinger.

Representative: *Dan Baird, *Ben Chittick, Bridget Corkery, Aly Gallant, Bill Jordan, Meka-Mari Laugelle, Jessica Pyfrom, Jill Rossi.

TENTH GRADE

President: *Jen Reidy.

Vice-President: *Amy Gallant, Carlo Lagrotteria.

Secretary: *Tonya Petersen, Heidi Lincoln.

Treasurer: *Brian Conant.

Representative: *Rebecca Tosca, *Michelle Woodland, Ann Margaret Grew.

ELEVENTH GRADE

President: *Bart Weisenfluh, Jonathan Bowen, Jennifer Plante.

Vice-President: *Jon Hunter, Josh Stevenson.

Secretary: *Tara Volungis, Jonathon Mitchell, Doug Moe.

Treasurer: *Sophie Redfield, Andrew Ross.

Representative: *Jen McKenna, *Maggie Moore, Katie McNamara.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President: *Kerri Miele

Vice-President: *Katie O'Sullivan

Secretary: *Jessica DeLorenzo

Publicity Manager: *Patty Tolini, Merrie Hansen.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Seniors next year: *Bill Baird, *Kara Manion.

Juniors next year: *Stephanie Eno, *Rebecca Kirk, *Stacy Pierce, Barbara Migliaccio, Carole Smith.

*Students elected.



Missy and Christopher Clark have tea and share lunch with Dee Dee and Krysta Nicyinski.



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Back to school

Milestones

Joseph Jerz

Joseph Jerz of Cohasset has been awarded a master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University's College of Business Administration .

The Executive MBA Program, offered at the Dedham executive facility, is an intensive, 18-month MBA program designed for middle- and senior-level managers.

Northeastern University in Boston is noted for excellence in science and engineering, the professional schools of business, law, and health, and programs in the humanities and the arts. Following a cooperative plan of education, Northeastern undergraduates alternate quarters of full-time study with quarters of paid career-related work at local and internationally-based businesses and corporations. Northeastern's Boston-based campus is home for students from throughout the United States and 109 foreign countries.

Kevin and Ann O'Connor

Kevin and Ann O'Connor of Lantern Lane have been selected as Cohasset Little League's Volunteers of the Year, according to John Kinchla.

"As fund raisers, they have raised over $10,00 over the last two years," their award states.

Kevin has coached in the program for five years. Ann has been a team parent for five years.

Peter J. Corbett

Peter J. Corbett of 266 South Main St. recently graduated from North Adams State College with a degree in sociology.

He is the son of Paul and Eileen Corbett.

While at North Adams, Corbett participated in intramurals, the sociology club and other activities.

James Matthew Martin

James Matthew Martin of 140 Doane St. is on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

He is a senior, majoring in biology.

Susan C. Barrett

Susan C. Barrett of 156 Linden Drive is on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, RI.

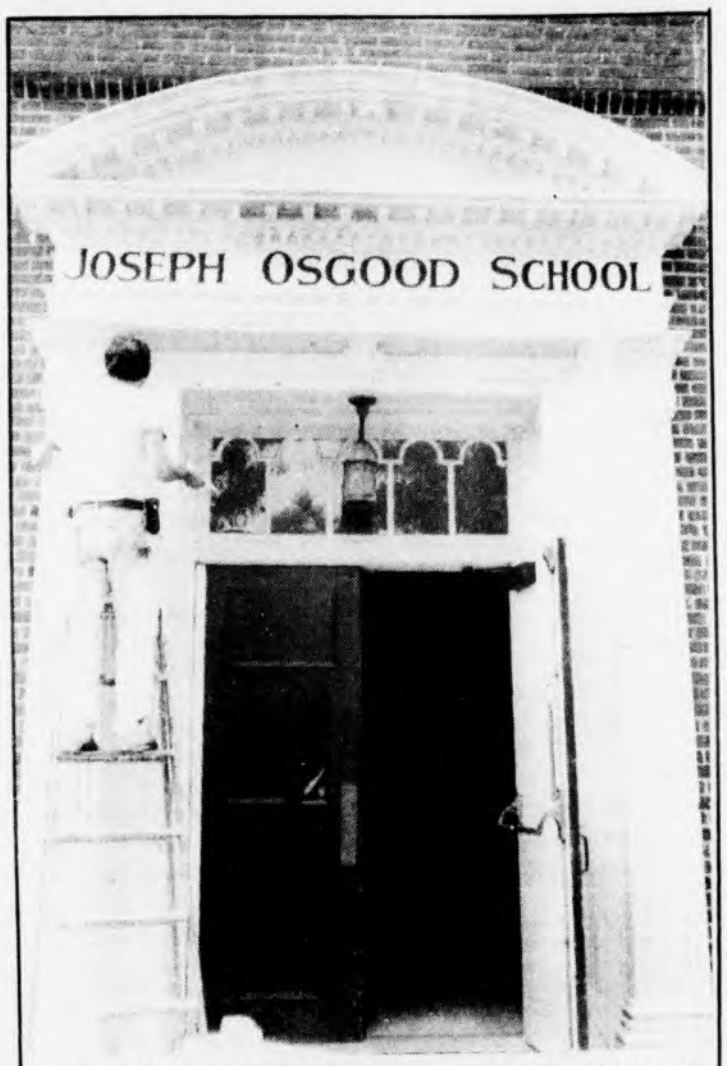
Julie Nussdorfer

Julie Nussdorfer '90, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nussdorfer of Cohasset, was awarded Academic Honors for the spring term and for the school year (three terms) for earning an 88 percent average in all her classes.

Julie recently graduated from Stoneleigh-Burnham School, a college preparatory school for girls in grades 9 to 12 located in Greenfield.

Marc Wagemann

Marc Waegemann son of C. Peter Waegemann of Newtonville and Betty Waegemann of Cohasset, was one of 138 students graduating from Berkshire School on June 1, 1990. He plans to attend Beloit College in the fall.



A worker prepares the Joseph Osgood Elementary School for the upcoming school year.

The *Mariner*

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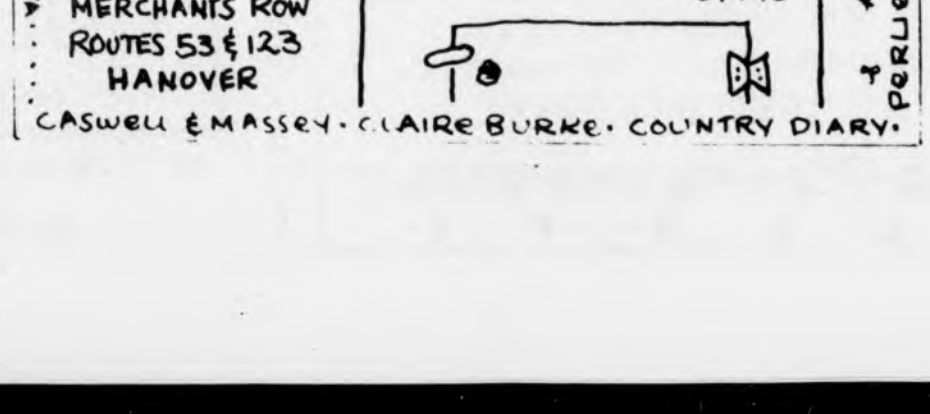
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Sports

Swim team caps winning season

By Linda Henderson
Special to the *Mariner*

At an awards ceremony capping its second undefeated season in a row and its second consecutive South Shore League Championships, the Cohasset Swim Team announced the following awards. Awards are based on first second and third place finishes throughout the season.

Diving Coach, Jane deLima and Swim Coaches, Kate Anderson and Sara Tague all spoke with affection and enthusiasm of their teams' performances throughout the summer. The diving team, too, was undefeated, having captured seven out of eight possible first places. In the 16 and under category Kate deLima was first and in the 12 and under age group, Dawn Meehan was first and Catie Campbell was second. The Coach's trophy was awarded to Dawn Meehan, and Bobby Meehan was the Most Dedicated Diver. Cere Osterborg was Unsung Hero and Kate deLima and Catie Campbell were the Most Improved Divers.

First place trophies were awarded to the following swimmers:

16 and under: Boys, Topher Henderson; Girls, Niffy Jackson.

14 and under: Boys, Dave Leahy; Girls, Tina Rousseau.

12 and under: Boys, Tom Greco; Girls, Heather Littlehale.

10 and under: Boys, Greg Bitton; Girls, Maren Cameron.

8 and under: Boys, Justin Cullivan; Girls, Sarah Chin.

Second place trophies were awarded to:

16 and under: Boys, Chip Anderson; Girls, Maureen Long.

14 and under: Boys, Chris Kondrat; Girls, Kate deLima.

12 and under: Boys, Rick Hawks; Girls, Lauren deVito.

10 and under: Boys, Derek Bugley; Girls, Katy Devine.

8 and under: Boys, Peter Minnar; Girls, Carolyn Cameron.

Third place trophy winners were:

16 and under: Boys, John Brister; Girls, Maria Kierce.

14 and under: Boys, Tim Brister; Girls, Megan Staunton.

12 and under: Boys, Justin Buckley; Girls, Hillary Strong.

10 and under: Boys, Patrick Leahy; Girls, Cara McKenney.

8 and under: Boys, Andrew McAuliffe; Girls, Sarah Senechal.

Most Improved Swimmer Awards were given to: Gemma O'Brien, Ryan O'Hart, Maura McLeod, Michael O'Hart, Kerry O'Hart, Burke Davis, Brooke Sheerin and Scott Theriault.

Several special awards were announced as well. The Mark Delaney Award, given in memory of a well-loved member of the Swim Team, went to Tina Rousseau for her "quiet leadership, dedication and natural love of swimming."

The Coaches' Trophies were awarded to Becky Golden and Bobby Meehan for their helpfulness.

The Most Dedicated Swimmer Award went to Emily Henderson for her hard work and love of swimming. The rookies of the year were Leah Kisiel and Taylor Devin.

The Unsung Heroes were Ashley Brister and Rob Davis.

The Bancroft Trophy is awarded to a person who in the opinion of the lifeguards provides help and leadership around the pool, and this year's awards went to Abbie White and Chris Kondrat.

Last of all, mention was made of those swimmers for whom this year was their last on the team. Niffy Jackson began swimming on the team when she was four years old, and in her thirteen years on the team contributed many, many points to Cohasset victories. It soon became a foregone conclusion that when Niffy swam for Cohasset, she would finish first. Close behind, with eleven years on the team was Topher Henderson, who in those years never missed a meet and who at the age of eight began swimming what Coach Kate Anderson described as his "phenomenal and unique butterfly". Maureen and Kay Long began swimming for Cohasset at seven, and as identical twins, kept scorers and timers constantly guessing! (Was it Kay? No, Maureen! No, Kay!) Maria Kierce, John Brister and John Kisiel, all more recent additions to the team, have all been valuable members and will be missed. And last of all, thanks to Rob Davis for bringing his 24 second 50 yard freestyle to Cohasset for this season.



Tara Gallagher participated recently in the Bay State Games.

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Senate hopefuls

(Continued from page 6)

like one of my opponents. It's hard to get your message out."

But, says Flynn, "I'm going to spend whatever I can raise plus some of my own." He's hoping to budget at least $75,000 on the primary.

McDonald says he hasn't even settled on a budget yet.

"It's been a difficult year, partly due to the number of races and the number of candidates," he says. "You have people with Golden, Bellotti, various candidates for the rep seat, and the senate seat.

"Money is difficult to come by for someone like myself who doesn't have an extensive contributors' list developed over the years. The economy is slowing down, and people are tight with their dough, and I don't blame them. The economy has definitely had an impact," McDonald notes.

We don't have the financial capability of some others, so we're doing some things differently," says McDonald. For example, he expects to save about $2,000 silk-screening his own campaign signs with the help of volunteers.

But McDonald has other things besides politics on his mind: "After years of trying, my wife is expecting her first baby," he beams. "That's the big event around this house. The primary pales in comparison."

The baby is due Sept. 22, four days after the primary.

REPUBLICAN HOPEFULS

On the Republican side, Cohasset millionaire Christy Mihos is clearly best able to run a well-heeled campaign, though he promises not to spend his own money.

"Not a dime of my own money is in this campaign," says Mihos, president of the Christy's convenience store chain. He is loath to say how much he has raised, but admits to planning "extensive direct mail and a highly-visible media campaign" as well as "extensive polling."

Clearly, Mihos' opponents fear not just his personal wealth, but also his ability to call on other moneyed Republicans to chip in. Republican candidates in Massachusetts, Mihos' opponents moan, are always underfunded despite the public perception that Republicans are rich and Democrats poor.

How is he keeping interest alive? "We're having 20 coffees, three fundraisers, doing visibility stufff," he says. "I'm out every morning doing visibility, holding signs, and will be doing more door-to-door."

Mihos says more than 600 people gathered at the Barker Tavern for his campaign announcement, a crowd he found auspicious.

"It was crazy. It got so crowded that police were starting to ticket and demanding that people move their cars. The turnout was very encouraging."

Mihos finds campaigning "a lot of fun," and reports losing 14 pounds due to his "campaign diet" and marching in parades in 100-degree weather.

"The most encouraging part is the number of people willing to give up their night and weekends," he says. "It's heartening."

Voters he meets, Mihos says, "were initially angry at state government. Now the attitude is almost dread.

"People are re-registering at town halls in great numbers," he says. "It's electrifying." He says voters are not only changing from Independent to Republican, but from Democrat to Republican "more than I ever thought possible."

'PEOPLE ARE ANGRY'

"People are angry. You can see it in their eyes and hear it in their voices. They'll remember in November."

Not so sure of a Republican stampede is Robert Hedlund, Weymouth Republican who, like many other candidates this year, is having some trouble raising money and hence, is having problems gaining name recognition.

"Some Republicans sit on their assets on Jerusalem Road and wonder why we shoot ourselves in the foot every election," says Hedlund. "I'm the only Republican candidate, it seems, who has to work for a living."

Hedlund runs Hedlund Motors, a truck repair shop in Weymouth.

Like Flynn on the Democratic side, Hedlund wants more pre-primary debates to help him deliver his message and let GOP voters compare candidates. Like Flynn, he sent out letters seeking sponsors -- in his case, to Republican town committees. And, like Flynn, he was ignored.

"They just don't seem interested in getting involved," a lack of reaction somewhat surprising, perhaps, given that Hedlund is former chairman of the state Young Republicans.

Hedlund also shares an issue with Flynn, though he takes umbrage at the comparison. He, too, is accused to carpetbagging for moving from Hull to Weymouth.

"It's unfair to assign me a carpetbagger label," Hedlund explains. "Being single, I've moved around quite a bit within this district. I was brought up in Hingham, and went to Hingham Schools. I was out on my own at age 18, and lived in a $125 a month flea trap in the 'Gulch' in Hingham. Then I bought a condo in South Weymouth. Later, I sold that and moved to Hull. Then, in the fall of 1989, I moved to East Weymouth, but I've owned the house since 1985. I bought it with a friend who later got married. When he moved out, I moved in."

"Raising children was never enough, I was always involved," Burke said.

Trying to raise healthy, responsible children in the face of a society that pushed other choices at them led Burke to action. She sees forces at work that undermine the family and the values that she believes promote strong families and responsible individuals.

Some of the forces she sees as undermining good, strong families and secure women are secular humanism, feminism and abortion.

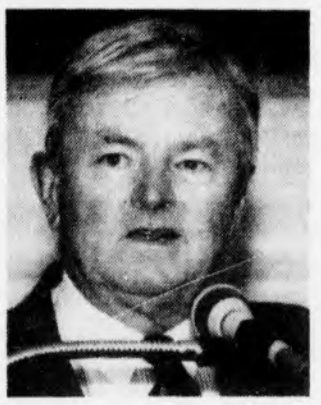
"We are knee deep in secular humanism," Burke said. She sees its influence everywhere. Even her beloved church has not been immune, she admits.

Secular humanism and the values clarification techniques of Sidney Simon have crept into the religious education curriculum, she said. She holds the church to a uniquely high standard because of the role she sees the church playing in society.

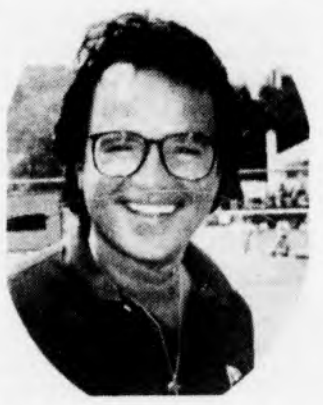
"Really, one of the main reasons for the decay in society is the Catholic Church has become weak," Burke said. She was taught and believes that "the Catholic Church is the one true Church. When it loses its soul, then civilization will fall."

She looks back at her Catholic upbringing. She graduated from an all-girls Catholic college in 1945. Until recently, not a single girl she went to college with had been divorced and they all had large families. Growing up she never knew anyone who was divorced, never knew about abortion or homosexuality.

In her day, girls were taught to avoid situations and places where they might be taken advantage of.



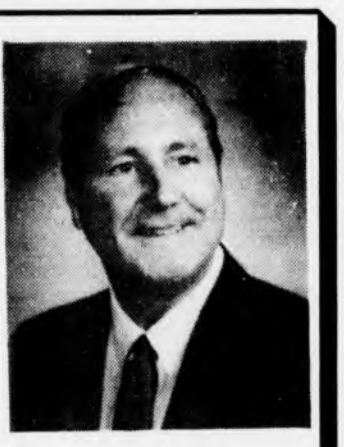
William Flynn



Christy Mihos



Brian McDonald



Robert B. Ambler

'TRADITIONAL CAMPAIGN

How does Hedlund expect to win? "We're working as hard a traditional campaign as we have resources to handle. We're also doing some novel things I'm not going to disclose. We can't do as much as we wanted due to resources, but we'll be quite effective."

Hedlund won't say how much he expects to spend, though "I'll spend a lot less than my competition," he says. "I'll be in the same league as Flynn and McDonald, not as Hussey and not as Mihos. But we'll offset spending with a number of dedicated volunteers and hard work."

Like Creed, Hedlund is running a do-it-yourself campaign that assumes a candidate can overcome money with sweat.

Hedlund says he's done one mailing and is still getting responses. He hasn't the money for polling, "but I've talked with some people who have done polling, and they've given me some information," he says. "We'll have some unique ads coming, different from the rest."

Evidently different from the rest is Don Hussey, Hingham Republican, who expects to spend $60,000 on the primary -- not in the same league as Ambler, but then, he isn't facing Ambler in the primary.

Hussey says he is engaged in "good, old-fashioned American politics," knocking on doors (3,000 so far), sending letters, attending events and stressing his business background.

When you have run your own business, says Hussey, "you have to meet a payroll. There's no tax base to fall back on. You have to do it yourself."

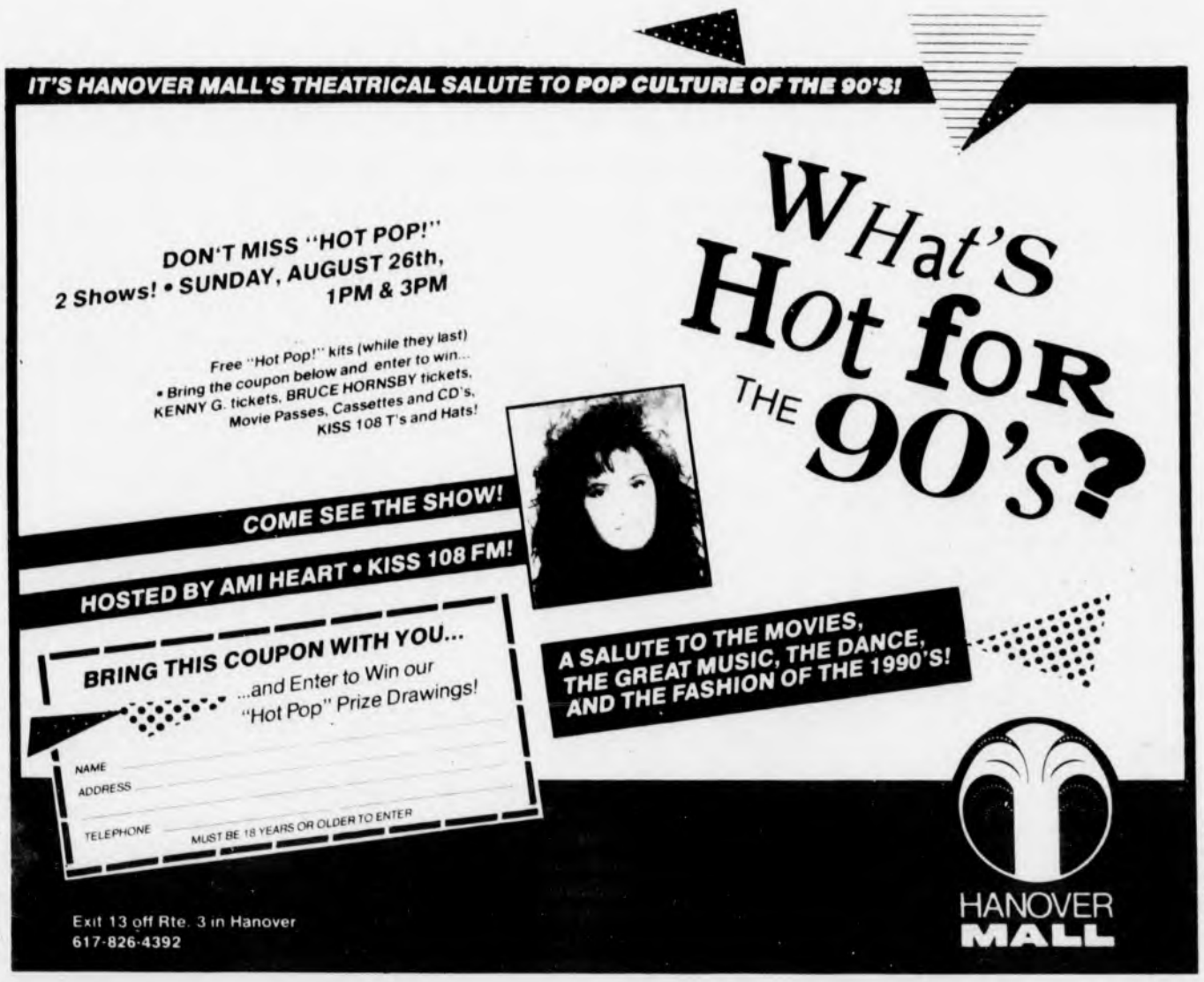
HIGH-TECH REPUBLICAN

Hussey claims to be running 'a grassroots campaign" with "a whole gang" of volunteers. Yet he is perhaps the best organized, high-tech Republican in the race.

He's had two mass mailings so far, sends personalized letters thanking those he meets and massaging those he hasn't, and has computerized his operation to an impressive degree.

Howard Hay, his campaign manager, admits that Hussey has computerized the entire Norfolk-Plymouth District, through the Republican State

(See page 22)





Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset presents a $25 gift certificate to Kay Dodd, winner of the Mariner Photo Pursuit contest. Dodd was Buttonwood's first customer when the store opened Oct. 2, 1989.

Business notes

Hunneman Corp. welcomes Riley

Hunneman and Company, REALTORS/Better Homes & Gardens is pleased to announce that Alice M. Riley of Cohasset has joined as a Sales Associate in its Cohasset Office. Prior to joining Hunneman, she was employed as manager of Petersen Real Estate in Cohasset.

Riley is a member of the Women's Council of Realtors and the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Social Service League in Cohasset. A graduate of Newton College, she has been in real estate for over 13 years. A resident of Cohasset for over 25 years, she lives with her husband, Dr. Robert Riley, and their four children.

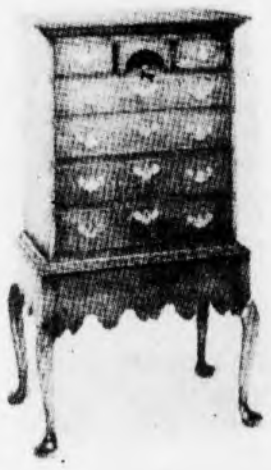
Hunneman and Company, REALTORS, with 28 offices throughout New England, is affiliated with Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate Service and Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in New York and London.

Hunneman Real Estate Corporation, founded in 1929, consists of four divisions which provide comprehensive real estate services including commercial, industrial, retail and residential brokerage; investment management; and appraisal and consulting. Hunneman is now an international real estate company through a partnership with Iten Immobilien Treuhand, a major swiss real estate concern. Hunneman will be expanding into the European market enabling the company to meet the international real estate needs of corporations and investors.

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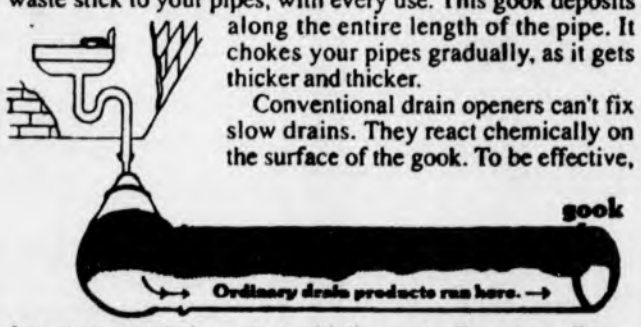
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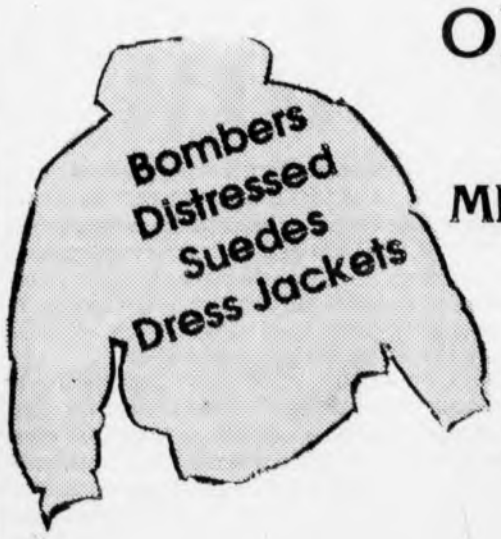
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Cohasset police log

Monday, July 23
12:11 a.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., search negative
9:06 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning issued
2:56 p.m. Animal complaint, Swim Center
3:24 Larceny, Swim Center
6:57 Local ordinance violation, Government Island, verbal warning issued
11:04 Vandalism reported to headquarters, departmental action taken
Tuesday, July 24
6:09 a.m. Larceny, Cohasset Harbor, male juvenile taken into protective custody
7:18 Male juvenile released to mother
3:22 p.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury, C.J. Way,
3:39 Traffic/vehicle complaint, Pleasant St.
5:40 Suspicious activity, Coastal Auto Sales, no police action needed
6:18 Vehicle accident, property damage, N. Main and Cedar Streets, investigated
10:15 Larceny, Chart House, investigated
Wednesday, July 25
6:42 a.m. Suspicious activity at High School, investigated
7:35 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Clay Spring Rd.
10:37 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Clay Spring Rd., verbal warning issued
6:18 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Sohier St., citation issued
8:21 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Sohier St.
8:24 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, King St. and Sohier St. intersection
9:18 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Sohier St., unfounded
10:32 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Atlantic Ave., investigated
Thursday, July 26
12:46 a.m. Suspicious activity, Pond St., investigated
12:58 Vandalism, Pond St., investigated
3:52 p.m. Animal complaint, Border St., investigated
5:59 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Norman Todd Rd.
9:16 Building check, Ripley Rd.
11:12 Noise complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning issued
Friday, July 27
10:40 a.m. Medical/mental aid, Forest Ave., removed to hospital
10:55 Suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, investigated
6:17 p.m. Animal complaint, N. Main St., unfounded
9:44 Emergency services, Sohier St.
Saturday, July 28
12:00 a.m. Noise complaint, Ledgewood, peace restored
12:21 Disturbance (gathering), Old Coach Rd., dispersed gathering
12:25 Larceny, Ko-Ko Island, cruiser sent
12:59 Noise complaint, Community Center, peace restored
1:43 Suspicious activity, Yacht Club, unfounded
1:59 Noise complaint, Old Coach Rd., gathering dispersed
10:11 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Border St., investigated
2:00 p.m. Medical/mental aid, Steven Ln., departmental action taken
8:07 Annoying phone calls, Bates Ln.
8:38 Civil complaint, C.J. Way, referred to Board of Health
Sunday, July 29
12:09 a.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated
1:20 Disturbance (gathering) Border St., gathering dispersed
1:47 Disturbance (gathering) N. Main St., peace restored
3:00 Disturbance (gathering), Border St., investigated
8:26 Vandalism, N. Main St.
1:21 p.m. Larceny, Cohasset Golf Club
9:59 Disturbance (general), N. Main St., departmental action taken
8:50 Disturbance (general), Summer St., field interrogation report prepared
11:57 Noise complaint, Cohasset Common
Monday, July 30
9:29 a.m. Suspicious activity, Reed's Beach, fraud
12:47 p.m. Leaving the scene, S. Main St., investigated
2:06 Animal Complaint, Tupelo Rd., referred to other agency
2:22 Animal complaint, Tupelo Rd., referred to another agency
2:38 Animal complaint, Brewster Rd., investigated
10:02 Disturbance (gathering), Tedeschi Square, gathering dispersed
11:47 Noise Complaint, Chart House, departmental action taken
Tuesday, July 31
9:25 a.m. Medical/mental aid, Summer St.
12:45 p.m. Suspicious activity, Old Pasture Rd., no police service needed
4:15 Vehicle accident, C.J. Way, Arrested Elaine M. Herdeen of Malden, D.O.B. 10-31-43
Wednesday, August 1
11:53 a.m. Disorderly conduct, C.J. Way, unfounded
1:41 p.m. Local Ordinance violation Border St., gathering dispersed
2:30 Larceny, Cove St., search negative
5:26 Noise complaint, Sohier St., investigated
5:58 Noise complaint, Tupelo Rd., referred to another agency
6:23 Suspicious activity, Tupelo Rd., referred to another agency
9:09 Noise complaint, Sohier st.
10:30 Suspicious activity, Sohier St.
10:33 Suspicious activity, C.J. Way
11:19 Noise complaint, Pleasant St.
Thursday, August 2
6:55 a.m. Missing property, Border St.
10:55 Disturbance (general), King St., peace restored
Friday, August 3
12:20 a.m. Noise complaint, Howe St., verbal warning
1:07 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Government Island, perpetrators gone
1:30 Noise complaint, Kimball's parking lot, verbal warning issued
1:43 Noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., Verbal warning
2:54 Noise Compliant, S. Main St., un founded
3:26 Noise compliant, Kimball's, verbal warning
7:15 Leaving the scene, Pleasant St., investigated
9:10 Local ordinance violation, Sandy Beach, investigated
11:42 Local ordinance violation, Lothrop Ln., traffic citation issued
1:46 p.m. Animal complaint, Church St., investigated
2:25 Medical/mental aid Carnival Cove, removed to hospital
4:38 animal complaint, N. Main St., search negative
6:29 Medical/mental aid, N. Main St., referred to fire department
8:24 Medical/mental aid, Beechwood St., transported by fire department ambulance
Saturday, August 4
1:58 a.m. Noise complaint, Summer St., unfounded
2:09 Noise complaint, [illegible] Rd., unfounded
8:20 Death reported, [illegible]ed Gate Ln., investigated
12:57 p.m. Motor vehicle theft, Coastal Auto Sales, investigated
5:17 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Lothrop Ln., Citation issued
7:19 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action taken
Sunday, August 5
1:47 a.m. Trespassing Border St., no police service needed
7:50 Local ordinance violation, Linden Dr.
12:31 p.m. Larceny, Doane St.
4:31 Missing property, Sailing Club, departmental action taken
5:12 Noise complaint, Woodway St., verbal warning
5:17 Traffic motor vehicle complaint, Chart House, departmental action taken
6:44 Emergency services, N. Main St.
9:12 Noise complaint, Ledgerway, verbal warning
10:08 Leaving the scene, Cushing Plaza, investigated

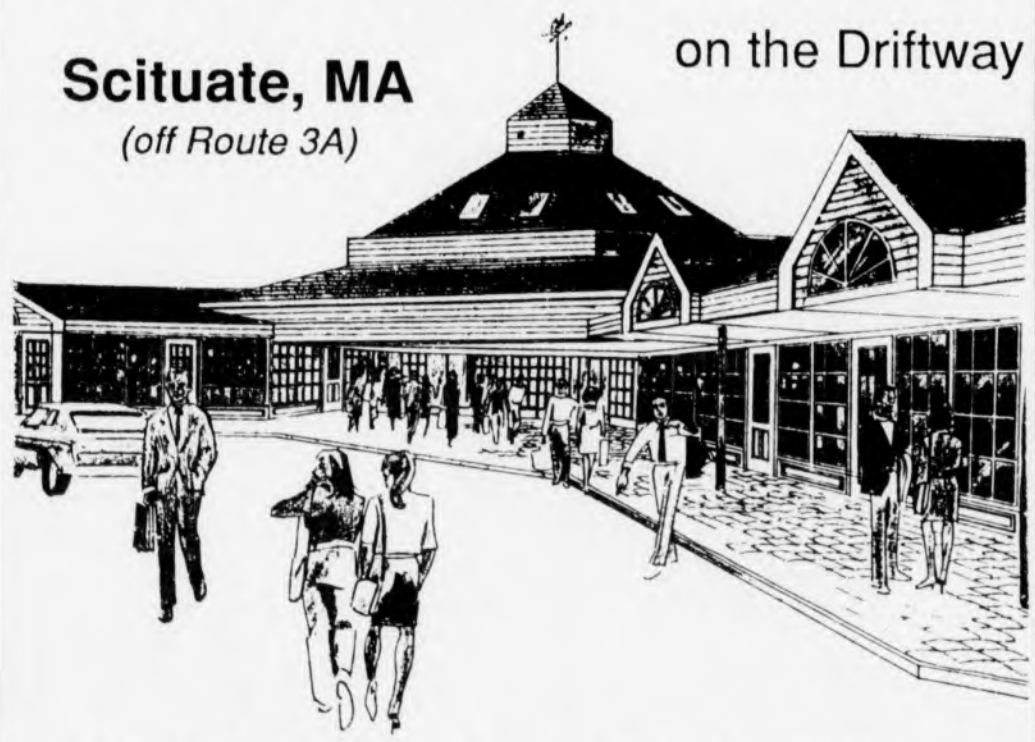
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Cohasset bulletin board

Gymnastic camp at CCC

Registration for Gymnastic Camp is still being taken at The Cohasset Community Center for week of August 28 - 31 (Tuesday-Friday) 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Camp is open to Girls ages 6-17 who would like to improve their skills on the uneven bars, vaulting horse, floor exercise, balance beam, and bowling. Cost is $48 per week.

Registration for fall gymnastics classes are being taken now. Call the Center at 383-0088. Gymnastic classes for girls ages 3-17 and boys ages 3-9.

Carillon at St. Stephen's

The newly refurbished 57-bell carillon at St. Stephen's Church is one of the finest in New England.

Come hear the bells this Sunday, Aug. 26, as George Matthew, Jr., plays a one-hour concert beginning at 6 p.m.

Matthew is the carilloneur at First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Ct. His concert will include a variety of music from classical pieces to hymns to Red Pepper Rag.

Bring a picnic supper and folding chairs or a blanket to the Common, or to Stagecoach Way which runs behind the Aegean Fare Restaurant.

The concert is free. For more information contact St. Stephen's Church, 383-1083.

Conservatory holds 20th

The South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will begin its twentieth fall semester with an open house at the school, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham on Sunday, September 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to meet the faculty and staff and enjoy music and refreshments.

The Conservatory has grown over the past twenty years from a school of music with 190 students to a community school of the arts, which now serves approximately 2,000 families in its Hingham and Duxbury branches.

The Hingham branch offers private and class instruction to students of all ages and levels of ability in music (classical and Jazz/rock), dance, drama, and voice.

There is an accredited Preschool program, which includes music taught by specialist in early childhood music training. Other introductory programs for preschool age children are: Music for Mom and Me - for children from birth to three and a half accompanied by a parent; the Joy of Music for ages four to seven; a beginning Creative Dramatics class, "Curtain Going Up" and Dance Exploration for ages five to seven.

The following children's classes are on the Fall Schedule: The Young Songsters (children's chorus); Recorder class, and Guitar Fun. On Saturday mornings in Cox Hall there will be Creative Dramatic Workshops, and Storytelling, and Dance and Ballet programs on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

A specially trained faculty teaches the famous Suzuki method for piano, violin and guitar to children over four. A parent must be willing to take part in this program attending all lessons and working with the children at home.

This Fall the new South Shore Conservatory Wind Ensemble will begin. The program will run September through June on Sunday afternoons. Students in grades nine through twelve who play brass, woodwind and percussion instruments will be accepted by audition.

Adults may enjoy a music appreciation class called "Don't Just Sit There - Listen"; the Cedar Hill Chorus; Chamber Music; Flute Symphony; Dance Fundamentals; Storytelling; Songwriting and Electronic Keyboards. Many classes are held in the evening for the convenience of working people. Senior citizens receive a discount on all private lessons plus chorus and class piano.

In the Jazz/Rock Department private lessons and ensembles are offered by teachers, who are all professionals in the jazz field. A student may take a private lesson on jazz piano, trumpet, sax, bass, guitar and percussion, join an evening group or take private or group class in the Electronic Music Lab.

A free catalogue will be mailed on request with detailed information on the Hingham and Duxbury Fall schedules by calling 749-7565.

Children's Corner listings

Channel 53

August 23, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler reads children's stories on Children's Corner. This week's readings are the hilarious "Cox & Boy", "Sharing" and "The Day That Henry Cleaned His Room".

August 28, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal. Raymond King shares with viewers his knowledge of "Boston Harbor Islands". He discusses their history, geography and current and future use. Tune in and learn more about a long neglected recreational and historical resource.

Irish music concert

The O'Reillys will present a free concert at the Hanover Bandstand on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 4 p.m.

A traditional folk group that specializes in Irish music, The O'Reillys have been entertaining audiences on the South Shore for over 10 years. Members of the O'Reillys are John Greene, Paul Egan, Bob McDonough, George Ghiorse, and Bill Martin.

Engagement

Ferreira/Jalewsky

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ferreira of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly J. Ferreira to Robert S. Jalewsky of Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jalewsky of North Massapequa, N.Y.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and Suffolk University, Miss Ferreira is employed by Thomson & Thomson of North Quincy.

Mr. Jalewsky is a graduate of Plainedge High School in North Massapequa, N.Y., and the State University of New York at Fredonia. He is employed by Massachusetts Financial Services in Boston.

An August wedding is planned.

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Seven candidates risk it all

Seven men who would be state senator are giving their all -- and in some cases, risking their futures -- in a contest sure to be remembered in South Shore towns as a classic.

Why? To join the exclusive Massachusetts Senate club? To wield political power at the State House and influence at home? To position themselves for a run at Congress? To satisfy the political virus that infects their souls? To prove to themselves that they are popular? To gain some sort of immortality? To satisfy their own psychological uncertainties? To prove something, anything?

And why spend so much money -- political spending for the primary may reach a half million dollars -- to win a seat that pays $30,000?

Well, for starters, candidates don't usually spend their own money: they raise it through donations. And they aren't usually running for the money the job pays. They want the power, public recognition, the authority to carry out whatever agenda they espouse.

Why so many candidates? Because the seat is open, without an incumbent to wrestle. State senate seats don't open up all that often; when one does, the ambitious gather around the empty chair and wait for the music to begin.

Why else would Bill Flynn, a 15-year state rep, risk it all? And if he wanted to be in the Senate, why move from Hanover to Weymouth? Why not just run against Sen. Michael Creedon, who represents Hanover? Simple: Flynn couldn't beat him. Fellow-Democrat Creedon is an incumbent, and he's from Brockton, where a single precinct has more voters than the whole town of Hanover. Does the move to Weymouth make Flynn an opportunist? Sure; along with every other politician who ever lived.

And why would Bob Ambler, after 26 years representing Weymouth in the House, opt for a Senate bid? Clearly, he's in bad odor with the present leadership, Keverian & Co., having been steadfast in support of his mentor, Tom McGee, whom Keverian ousted as speaker in the famous palace coup. But Keverian won't be there next year, having chosen to run for state treasurer. And why run for Senate after all these years in the House? As Ambler notes, he's 63 years old and has grandchildren to spoil. But politics is in Ambler's blood. Maybe, like the old fire-horse, he just can't help himself.

And what of Brian McDonald, the Weymouth selectman, an up-and-coming political figure who could more easily have stayed on familiar turf and run for Ambler's open House seat.

(See page 23)

Senate hopefuls

(Continued from page 18)

Committee and NYNEX.

"In the old days," says Hay, "you had to type in the information, or scan it, and match up the names with telephone numbers."

Hussey, however, secured telephone numbers on computer disks and has what Hay calls a "fantastic" computer program that allows targeting of voters -- frequent voters, voters by occupation, or whatever.

"The Democrats, he says, are not at that stage" of sophistication, despite Democratic State Chairman Chester Atkins' incessant fundraising. "The Democrats still offer candidates the old paper voters' lists," Hay gloats.

"The old-time approach impresses people," Hay says 'It's brought in a lot of volunteers."

Hay clearly relishes the idea of a rematch with Ambler, his nemesis in 1984. "We're old friends," says he. "Ambler has so much baggage that we'd really prefer him to be the opponent in November."

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EARLY DEADLINE!
Wednesday, August 29, at 4 p.m. for insertion in Sept. 5 & 6 papers.

Risking it all

(Continued from page 22)

Conventional wisdom holds that McDonald, friend and adherent of Bill Golden, thought Golden would enjoy a cake-walk into the lieutenant governor's nomination. That would have left hundreds of Golden supporters with nothing to do but pass out McDonald bumper stickers all summer. But 'twas not to be: Marjorie Clapprood is not the shy and retiring type (nor is Nick Paleologos), and Golden is getting a run for his money, giving his supporters (and contributors) plenty to do. Why does McDonald run? Maybe because he's decided it's time to move up or out.

And John Creed? Why would a gentlemanly former Catholic priest join the political fray? Creed started out as the pro-life candidate, but now is stressing education as his raison d'etre, perhaps because "pro-life doesn't come up as much as I thought it would" in talking with voters. He evidently thinks a senate seat can be won from a kitchen-table campaign, safe in the belief that "I'm the best candidate." But he admits he recognizes political reality.

In some cases, perhaps, an open Senate seat seemed like a golden opportunity a year ago; perhaps less so now.

And what of the GOP?

Here we have Christy Mihos, Cohasset millionaire, president of Christy's markets, friend and ally of Republican worthies. Is he bored with retail and ready to solve all the world's problems now that he's reached the ripe old age of 40? Or does he see himself as the GOP's best hope for regaining Newland Holmes' and Bill Weeks' old seat -- occupied by Democrats for the past 20 years?

And Don Hussey, Hingham businessman and former schoolteacher, who'd like to spend $60,000 on the primary, but doesn't quite know how he'll get it. Why does he bother? Is he willing to mortgage his house and his future just so Republicans will have enough votes to demand a Senate rollcall? Would he have stayed out if he had known Mihos was getting in?

And Robert Hedlund, former Young Republicans chairman, Weymouth businessman, property owner, grandson of well-liked restauranteur Joe Sarni, and landlord of New England Telephone's local office. Hasn't he enough to keep him occupied?

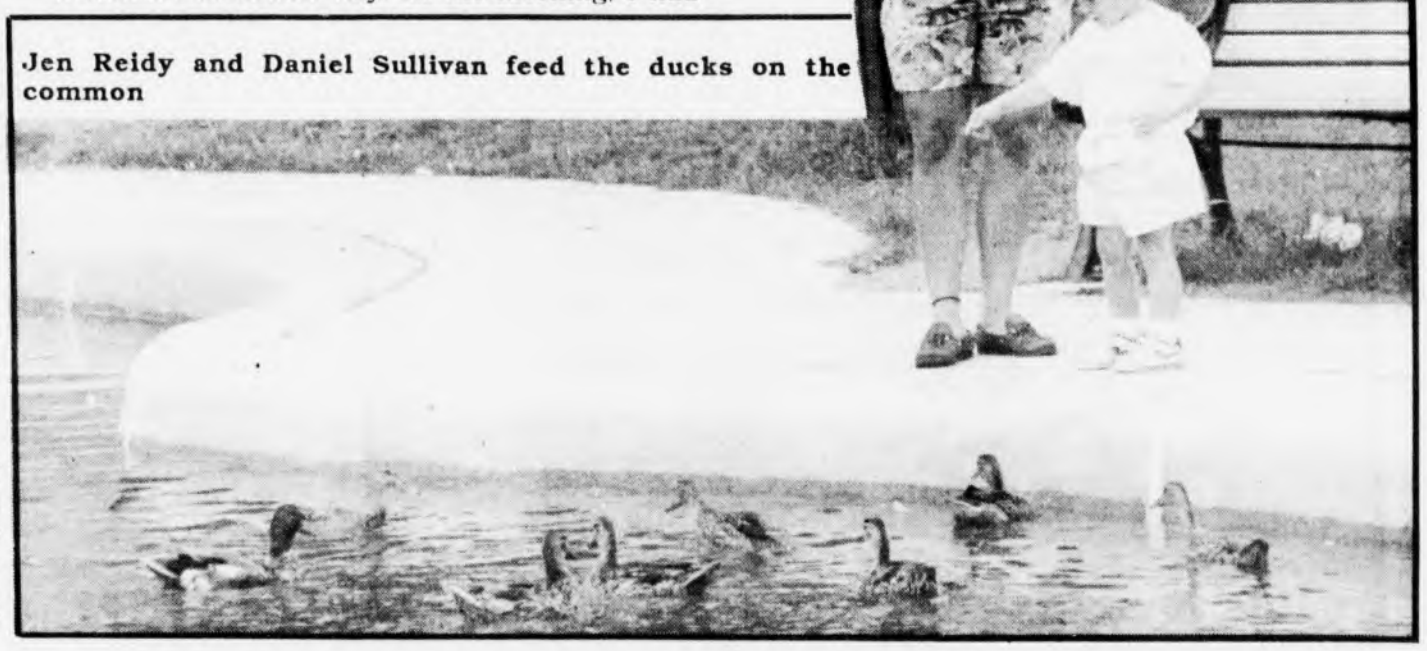
Hedlund resigned the Young Republicans seat on Valentine's Day this year.

"It was a memorable day. In the morning, I had breakfast with Dukakis and that afternoon, I quit as Young Republicans chairman."

Cause and effect? Does breakfast with Dukakis drive otherwise quiet citizens to give up everything and run for office themselves?

"Well, maybe a little," he laughs.

-- Robert J. Flavell



(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

Jen Reidy and Daniel Sullivan feed the ducks on the common

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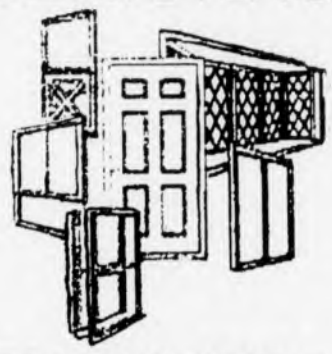
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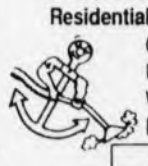
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EPA wants more study on impact of the Old Colony RR line

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Once again the MBTA's Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Old Colony Railroad has fallen under scrutiny, this time by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In a letter sent to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and distributed to several other agencies, Elizabeth Higgins Congram, assistant director for environmental review, criticized the report as being inadequate, and gave it an EPA rating of EC-2, an indication that there are environmental concerns and insufficient information.

"The project's impacts, both temporary and permanent, to water resources (including the Plymouth-Carver Sole Source Aquifer, waterways and wetlands) have yet to be satisfactorily assessed," Congram wrote.

"In our opinion the DEIS does not provide sufficient information to allow the EPA to make a preliminary finding of the project's compliance with the EPA's guidelines under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act."

The draft's methodology for determining air quality is also criticized and considered "not appropriate."

WATER RESOURCES

The letter indicated the EPA has determined the DEIS does not adequately address the project's potential to affect water resources.

"The document does not assess whether or not specific water resources would actually be subjected to degradation or contamination as a result of railroad activities," Congram wrote.

The EPA recommended that the final draft statement present "all findings regarding whether or not runoff from each station site would carry pollutants into drinking water resources."

The EPA is also pushing for a definition of the proposed "internal drainage system" for rail stations and parking lots.

This internal drainage system would protect wetlands, waterways and wellfields from runoff pollutants.

The EPA is not sure this drainage system would fit the bill.

"The internal drainage system as currently discussed does not appear to be a 'closed' drainage system where all runoff could be collected and diverted to an alternative discharge location," Congram wrote.

The EPA recommended the use of a "closed" system to protect "sensitive water resources."

All specific contaminants likely to be found in "railbed pollutants" and their average concentration are to be identified.

A "quantitative and qualitative assessment of railbed pollutants" is called for to replace the "general statements" in the DEIS.

The EPA requested further documentation of the effectiveness of drainage systems to filter out pollutants, and handle heavy runoff and floodwaters.

"The (final impact statement) should demonstrate the level of benefit mitigation measures (or the success of similar measures) are likely to provide, rather than make general assumptions that they will work," Congram wrote.

The EPA also requested that the final impact statement "indicate the areas in the project area where herbicide applications would be prohibited to protect water resources, especially existing and future drinking water supplies."

The EPA strongly urged the mechanical removal of vegetation along the rights-of-way and stations.

Congram's letter notes a DEIS claim that eight wetland areas will be permanently affected by the project.

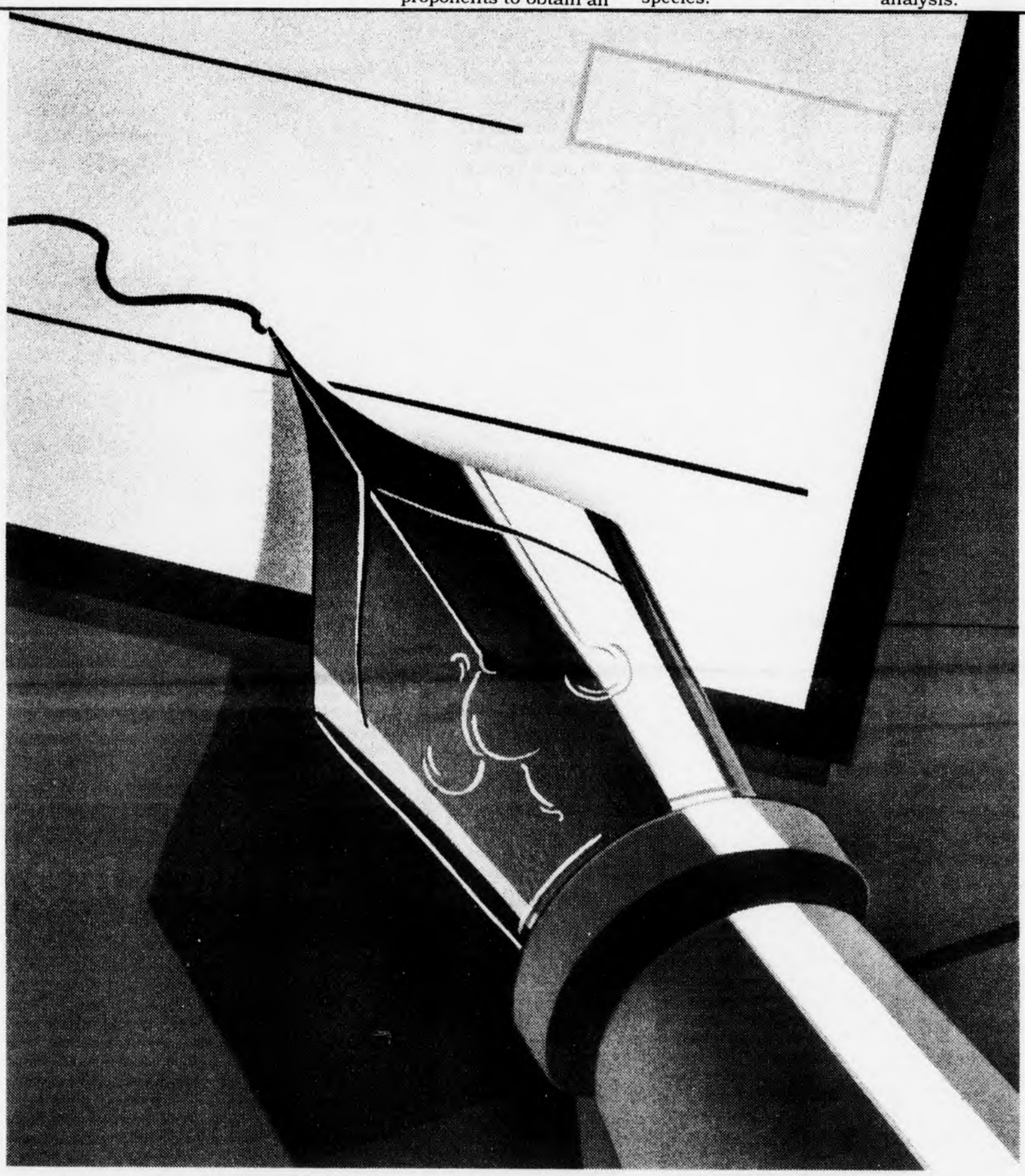
The EPA believes this will force the projects proponents to obtain an individual permit issued by the United States Army Corps of engineers under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act.

"The cornerstone of the guidelines...requires among other things that there must be no less damaging practical alternatives to wetland filling available," Congram wrote.

"The activity must not violate applicable quality standards or threaten an endangered species.

"Without additional detailed studies we cannot evaluate whether the impacts are significant or whether they have been avoided or minimized as required."

The EPA suggests that UMTA schedule a meeting with them and the Corps of Engineers to discuss wetland analyses, the projects 404 permit application and the necessary revisions to the air quality analysis.



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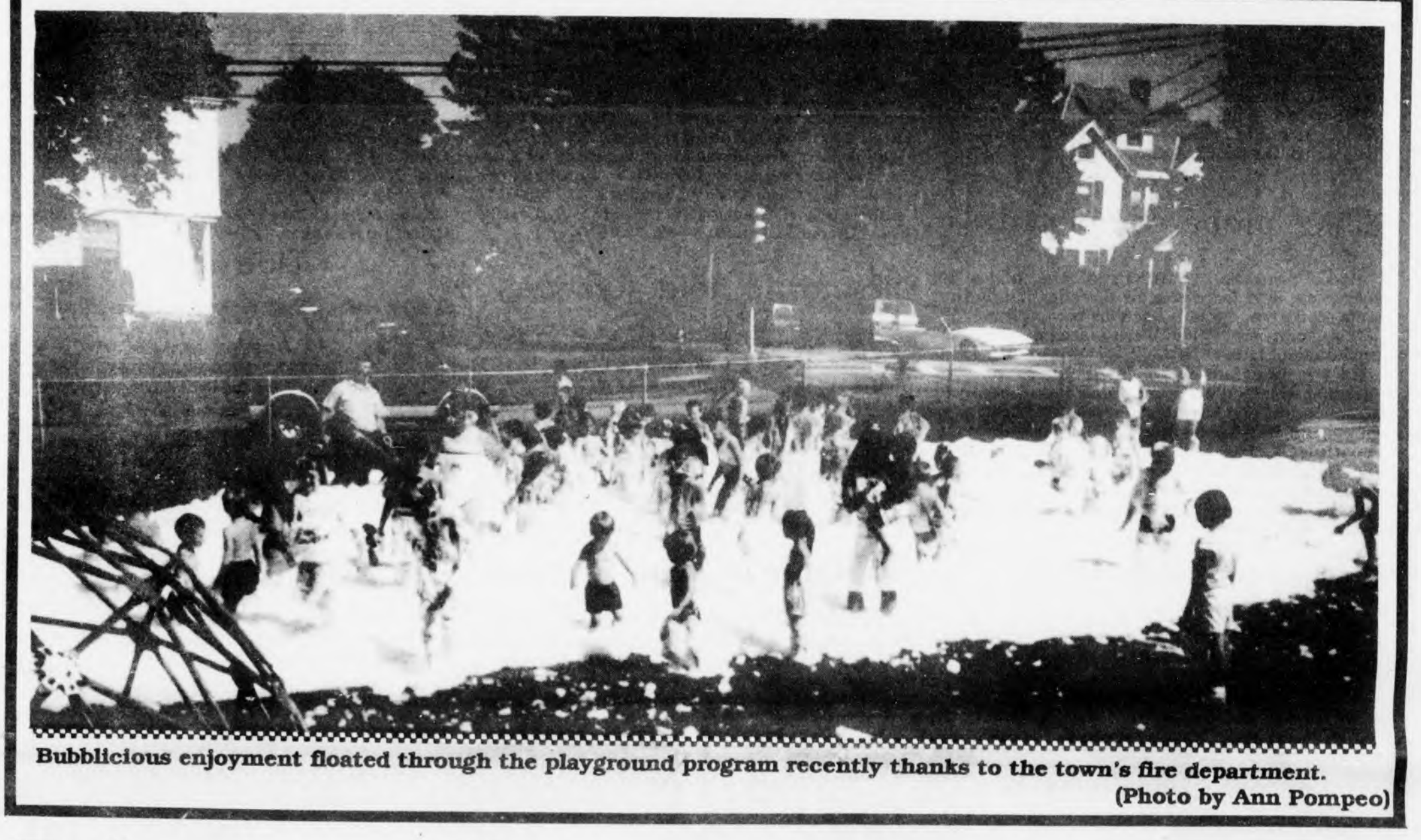
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 49 | Thursday, August 30, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Bubblicious enjoyment floated through the playground program recently thanks to the town's fire department.
(Photo by Ann Pompeo)

Private ambulance makes cents

The government structure committee has come up with a detailed plan to save the town money by getting out of the ambulance business.

The committee issued a 20 page report last week which shows how to save $89,580 to $139,580 by laying off the firefighters who man the town's ambulance and contracting with a private company for the service.

After 11 months of study, the committee came up with its recommendations which call for:

– the selectmen to enter into a private ambulance contract and eliminate eight positions from the fire department.

– the town accountant to audit the number of transport runs made by the town ambulance, billings and amounts collected for the years 1986 forward and make regular reports to the selectmen.

– selectmen study the use of call firefighters.

The report asks questions in different areas, criticizing the present level of emergency care available in Cohasset as well as calling for a better accounting of ambulance billing and collections.

There are 24 full-time firefighters plus the chief.

The report states the change would have little or no impact on the town's fire rating and thus little effect on fire insurance costs in town.

Under a subheading called "concerns" the report states:

"Cohasset is approximately 15-20 minutes from ıe nearest full care medical facility, South Shore ıospital in Weymouth.

"The town's emergency care is presently served by firefighters who have been trained as emergency medical technicians (EMT). However, EMTs are limited in the type of emergency medical care they can provide. They can apply bandages, CPR and other very basic emergency medical care. They cannot administer any drugs or advance life support treatment.

"Although the town authorized the purchase of a defibrillator in 1989, EMTs are only now being trained in its use.

"Voters at the 1990 town election rejected an override of $70,000 to purchase a new ambulance.

(See page 7)

SCHOOL STARTS

SEPT. 6

Aerial mosquito spray debate

State officials were warned against poisoning the town's water supply by a board of selectmen who held two emergency meetings in two days.

Tuesday night at the conclusion of the second meeting, selectmen decided that while there was no decision to be made on the issue of aerial spraying with maliathon, it would be a good idea to send a telegram immediately to some state official in charge of the planes stating that the town would take action if Lily Pond, the town's water supply, were sprayed.

Water Commissioner Ron Goodwin had already talked with state officials seeking exemptions for the town's watershed. He was told the spotter plane would see the water from the air and stop.

Waterways and coastlines in other communities had already been sprayed as the group discussed the problem — the spraying in those areas defied the state's own guidelines.

Both Monday and Tuesday selectmen met to discuss the spraying.

About 20 to 30 residents and officials of other town boards crowded into the small meeting room, which was standing room only both afternoons. Young children played in the corridor as the meeting played itself out.

While no formal votes were taken, the selectmen refused to accept responsibility for making a decision on the malathion spraying.

On Tuesday Town Counsel Richard Henderson pointed out that there is state law allowing the Department of Public Health to order aerial spraying.

He said the only way he hope to stop the spraying in court would be to argue using scientific merits that the danger of spraying was greater than the danger of not spraying.

(See page 4)

Jessica Jenkins calculates quite successfully

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Jessica Jenkins is ready for grade 8 — she complete Algebra 1 this summer. Indeed she finished the work in just three weeks.

Jessica is the first student from Cohasset to participate in the Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth (CTY) which is part of the Talent Search program of Johns Hopkins University.

She studied at Wheaton College in Norton under

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week

News from 'The Troika'

The town's appointing authority, popularly known as the troika, met last Thursday to deal with several appointments.

Two members were added to the advisory committee. They are Michael Putziger and Roger Whitley.

Donald Zerendow was appointed to the personnel committee.

The meeting was the last for troika member Ray Kasperowicz, who is resigning from the advisory committee. Kasperowicz has served as chairman of that committee, thus winning his position on the appointing authority.

The other two members of the troika are William Weeks, town moderator, and Rocco Laugelle, chairman of the board of selectmen.

Ethics probe completed

Rocco Laugelle, chairman of the board of selectmen, said last week the investigation by the state ethics board into his actions is complete.

"You can say they were satisfied by my explanation," Laugelle said.

He was reluctant to comment further on the situation which only became public record because he announced the investigation was in process.

Laugelle has close relatives in various town departments. His brother is the tree and park superintendent. His son is a patrolman on the police department.

There have been charges of conflict of interest made in the past.

Neither rain, nor sleet...

All post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery on Monday, September 3, in observance of Labor Day.

In keeping with postal policy, special delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday. Mailboxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules.

Customers are reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at Self-Service Postal Centers located in the lobbies of the Boston General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, and at the Middlesex-Essex General Mail Facility, 462 Washington Street, Woburn.

For postal information during non-business hours, customers should call the Postal Answer Line at 451-9922.

New student registration

The Cohasset Public Schools is holding registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to noon, today (Thursday), August 30.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist us in making the registration as smooth as possible: Joseph Osgood School, Grades K - 3, 383-6117; Deer Hill School, Grades 4 - 6, 383-6115; Jr./Sr. High School Guidance, Grades 7 - 12, 383-6102.

Director to hold auditions

Harry Heineman, director of such Cohasset Dramatic Club hits as "Our Town," "The Shadow Box," "A Thousand Clowns," will be holding auditions for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's fall show, "Silent Night, Lonely Night." Auditions will be Sunday, Sept. 16, 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 19, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall on Main Street. The drama by Robert Anderson requires a man and woman in their forties as well as two males and females. For further information please call 545-2429.

Humphreys joins Harvard

Cohasset resident Margaret Humphreys, M.D., Ph.D., has joined the internal medicine staff at Harvard Community Health Plan's (HCHP) new Quincy Health Center. She will be working at HCHP's Braintree Health Center until the Quincy Health Center opens in November.

Dr. Humphreys recently completed her residency at Brigham & Women's Hospital and is a graduate of Harvard Medical School. She also holds a Ph.D. in medical history from Harvard University and her bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University. Dr. Humphreys belongs to the American Association for the History of Medicine; the History of Science Society; the American College of Physicians and the Physicians for a National Health Plan.

The Quincy Health Center, located at Presidents Place in Quincy Center, will offer primary care in internal medicine and pediatrics, along with a variety of medical specialties, and on-site lab, x-ray and pharmacy services.

Art Center opens exhibits

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset is opening simultaneous exhibitions: Pia and Joyce Paint Paris, Pia MacKenzie and Joyce Zavorskas in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery and: On the Edge, Elizabeth Burke of Hingham and K.A. Calnan in the Dillon Gallery.

Tide Chart

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1990 Aug./Sept.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 30	6:27	12:11	6:40	12:19
Fri. 31	7:23	1:08	7:36	1:15
Sat. 1	8:16	2:03	8:27	2:08
Sun. 2	9:04	2:50	9:14	2:58
Mon. 3	9:46	3:33	9:57	3:44
Tues. 4	10:25	4:13	10:40	4:28
Wed. 5	11:07	4:53	11:22	5:12
Thurs. 6	11:45	5:35	---	5:57

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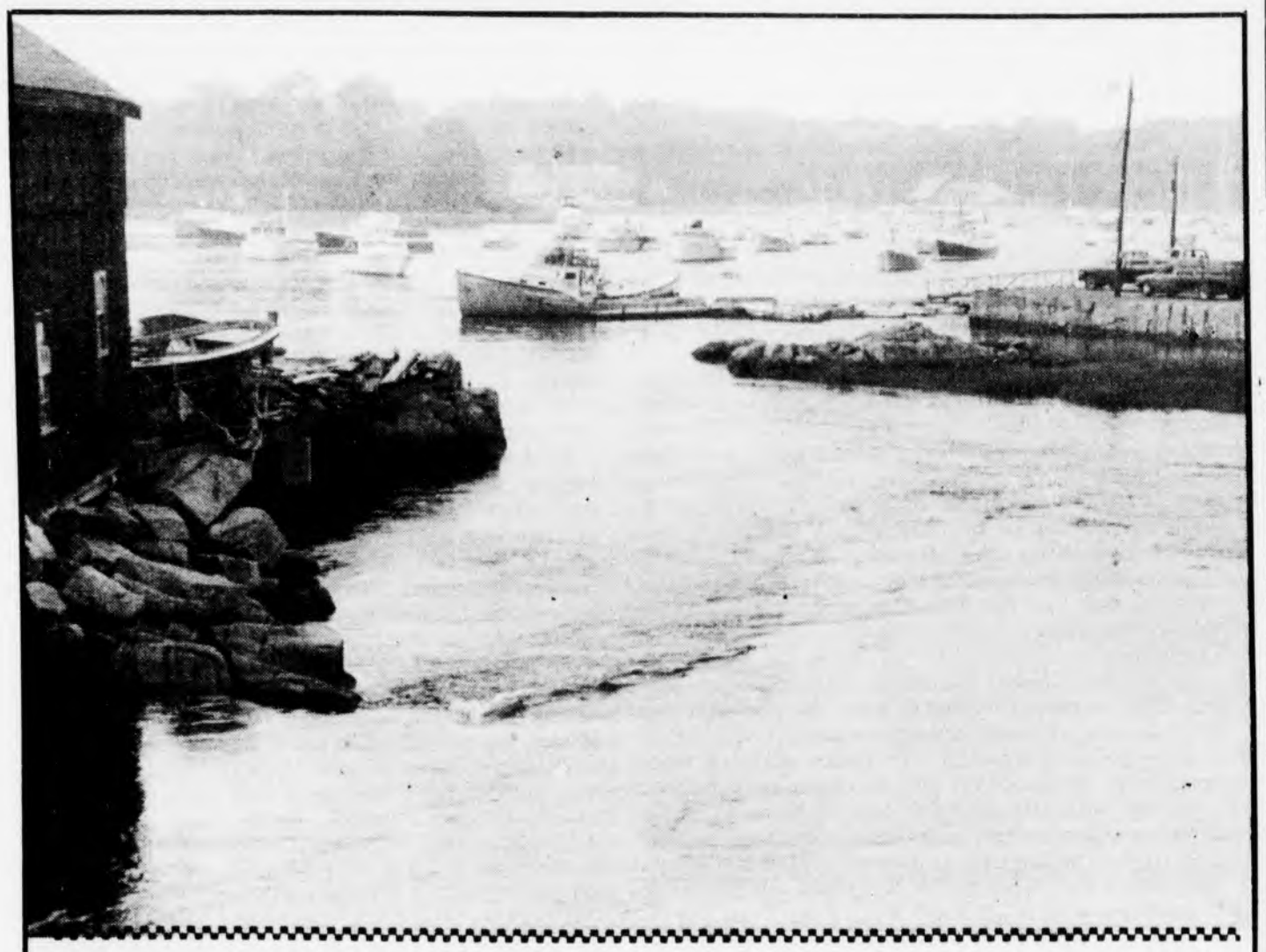
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Cohasset's week



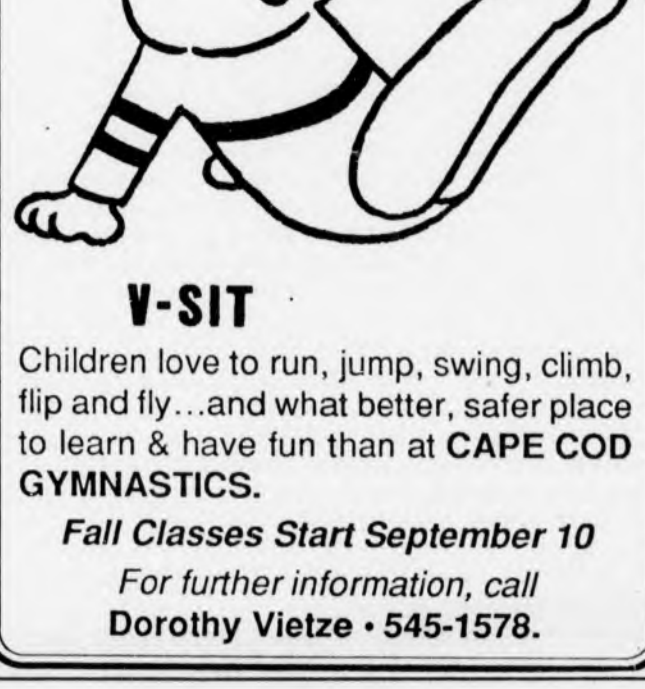
The view from the Border Street bridge looking out to the harbor. (PLD photo)

Community Center to hold third annual tag sale

The Cohasset Community Center is planning to hold its third annual tag sale on the Common on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Table space is available by calling 383-0088. The cost is $25 for each sale area. The Common is a perfect location to "sell your unwanted treasures."

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Mosquito spraying debated

(Continued from page 1)

On Wednesday as the three chemically laden planes swept over the town, the state's guidelines were put somewhat aside. The spraying continued until about 9 a.m., an hour beyond the stated time period.

Selectmen told residents concerned about the spraying that it was just too late to do anything.

"I am not the one to be making any decision on spraying," Selectman Jane Goedecke said.

Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent, sat through both meetings answering questions.

However residents, including members of the board of health, were not satisfied that other means of killing the mosquitos would not be safer and more effective.

The following information was among the various handouts discussed.

FACT SHEET Aerial spraying of malathion/Human health risks of Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) provided by the Coalition Against Aerial Spraying Pesticide.

Cautionary Note: Beware of the danger of allowing cost-benefit analysis to be the basis for determining unreasonable risk!

Possible approaches to dealing with EEE

1. DPH can simply do nothing, but suggest detailed precautions the public can take to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes.

2. Since the EEE risk period is usually very regular and confined to the last 2 weeks of August and first week in September, DPH can do everything possible to inform the public what they can and should do to avoid exposure to mosquitoes at this time. (Since the timing of any mosquito adulticide program is very critical, this year's approach by CPH and DEA is questionable. In a letter dated August 7, Dr. Van Dunn, Deputy Commissioner, stressed the urgency of action and states that the period of potential transmission to humans will begin in a few days and end in 7-10 days. All that has passed and if he's right the boy currently being observed for EEE symptoms indicates the crisis is upon us and their response too late.

4. DPH gets off their asses early following the advise of the EEE surveillance entomologist (we have some exceptionally good ones in this state), and they follow the monitoring closely. Any spraying should be done from the ground in the high risk areas using possibly Bt. i (Bacillus thuringensis, israelensis) for the destruction of larvae of the disease carrying mosquitoes. Because of its selective toxicity, Bt. i is almost harmless to anything but certain insects. Along with the above, a comprehensive public education program should also be provided.

5. If our public officials are really more concerned about the public than their political futures they can implement the following long term measures:

a. As suggested by Paul Debach in his book, *Biological Control by Natural Enemies*, one can displace the vector of disease mosquito with a non-vector one. Reference is made in his book to promising test trials substituting species of Aedes mosquitoes (the kind we have here)

b. Try releasing sterile males at critical breeding periods.

c. Employ a non-toxic surface film to the water to disrupt mosquito larval breathing.

d. Use phermone traps.

e. Alter existing habitats.

f. Study the migratory bird population to understand the full cycle of the EEE virus (I understand entomologists still have no idea how the virus over winters). With this information it might be possible to disrupt the cycle.

g. Introduce a mosquito eating fish like carnbusia.

Background: Malathion was developed by German scientists as a deadly nerve agent. In the 50's and 60's the US produced large quantities of malathion along with other nerve gases. As world resistance grew to the stockpiling of chemical weapons, the organophosphates quickly found their way into American back yards in the form of common household insecticides (sort of like how radioactive waste finds its way into the American home in the required smoke detectors)

Concerns:

1. In 1962 Rachel Carson in *Silent Spring* points out that "organophosphates have the power to produce lasting physical damage to nerve tissue and to induce mental disorder. To make matters worse malathion breaks down into its highly toxic byproducts, maloxan and isomalathion. Maloxan is 10,000 times more toxic than malathion.

2. In the 1960's Japan banned malathion after it was linked to 10,000 cases of myopia and blindness in children.

3. In 1981, the British journal *Lancet* revealed that malathion had been linked to "aplasmic anemia and acute leukemia in children.

4. In 1981, Dr. Melvin Reuber, consultant to EPA, an expert on liver tumors concluded malathion was a carcinogen. He was forced to resign, but his indictment of malathion has never been challenged on scientific grounds. In recent review tests run by the EPA, B6531 mice fed malathion showed statistically significant dose responsive increases in liver carcinomas and neoplastic nodules.

5. Ruth W. Shearer, Genetic toxicologist, in sworn testimony to the state of California in 1984 stated that "malathion is an inhibitor of the carcinogenic potential of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, components of automobile exhaust and city smog.

6. In a statement delivered in Sacramento, Cesar Chavez and the UFW declared that "Organophosphate pesticides have killed and poisoned more farm workers than any other class of agricultural chemicals" (Buzzworn: May/June 1990, II #3, 40-47)

7. In California, the only state which presently enforces mandatory reporting of occupational pesticides incidents, malathion was the third most common cause of pesticide illness from 1981-85

8. In the EPA's Guidance for the reregistration of pesticide products containing malathion as the active ingredient, malathion was reported to cause 5 times as many occupational illnesses than the average pesticide, and the principle source of poisoning risk for humans from malathion was spray drift.

9. In the EPA's review of Malathion as of May 1987, we find the following:

a. Highly toxic to aquatic invertebrates, non target terrestrial invertebrates, including bees, aquatic life stages of amphibians & bees, moderately toxic to birds and slightly toxic to fish. Normal use of malathion may pose significant risk to aquatic fauna.

b. More data is needed to assess the neurotoxic potential

c. There are significant gaps in the chronic toxicological data base for teratology, mutagenicity and reproductive studies

d. The agency is unable to assess the potential formalathion to contaminate groundwater because the environmental fate of malathion is largely uncharacterized. Preliminary data indicates it is very mobile in loamy soil.

h. The agency has reviewed data which indicates that malathion may cause adverse effects to chickens, as evidenced by enhanced embryo toxicity to reduced egg hatchability when ingested at relatively low dietary concentrations (1 to 10 ppm). Acute delayed neurotoxicity has been seen in hens and EPA has asked registrants to submit further testing.

PLEASE NOTE: THE EPA'S FULL REASSESSMENT OF THE DATA GAPS IN MALATHION SAFETY WILL NOT BE ISSUED BEFORE 1994

10. Under laboratory conditions, malathion's half life was found to be 4 months in water at a pH 6.1 (slightly acid) (Soil Sci Soc Am Proc. 1969, 33(2) 259-262).

11. Samual Epstein, Professor of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, University of Illinois, states in a letter to the editor of the *Washington Post*, July 15, 1981, that he is very much concerned that the subtle long term effects of malathion exposure can be substantial.

12. According to findings reviewed by Mary O'Brien of NCAP (Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides) Feb. 1987, the lesson offered from the California studies is that broadcast spraying of malathion will always be indiscriminate in its effects and can be expected to disrupt normal checks and balances, eliminate beneficial populations and

(See page 7)



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Jenkins whizzes through math

(Continued from page 1)

the program which until this year was only offered at campuses outside this state. The program has been in existence for 11 years. There are seven locations involved in the program — two in Pennsylvania, one each in New York, California, Maryland, Switzerland and the one at Wheaton College.

Lee Jenkins, Jessica's mother, said she was impressed by the amount of time the CTY program devotes to academics.

She said she saw the program as a way to help Jessica move at her own speed.

She pointed out that with the seven hours a day spent on mathematics over three weeks, Jessica had more actual math work than she would have experienced in a normal classroom with 45 minute classes for 180 days, given the fact that part of every period is spent on non-instructional items.

"We had never heard of the program before," Lee explained.

Johns Hopkins uses the grade 6 scores on the national SRA tests to invite students to try their ability at the college boards in grade 7. The cutoff on SRA's is the 97th percentile.

Jessica decided to try and last January she took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, scoring 480 in the verbal portion and 580 in math.

To qualify for the CTY program, Jessica was required to score 430 in the verbal test and 500 in math.

The precalculus course offered everyone in the class a chance to move at their own pace.

Jessica said there were students her age who completed Algebra II in the three weeks of the program.

"But they'd had algebra already," she said.

Last year Jessica was in the grade 7 honors math. There were 30 students in the class.

The time spent living at Wheaton was not all hard work. Aside from the academics and homework, there were social activities and some lighter sorts of course — like origami and sign language.

The choice to work through the summer was Jessica's. Last summer she spent her time riding her horse, Aquila, sailing and swimming.

This summer besides the three weeks at studying with the CTY program, Jessica travelled to the Space Academy in Huntsville, Alabama, for five days of classes.



Jessica Jenkins

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

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P.S. The spine is the structure that appears when a human embryo forms.

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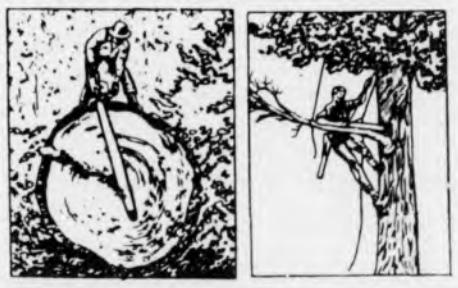
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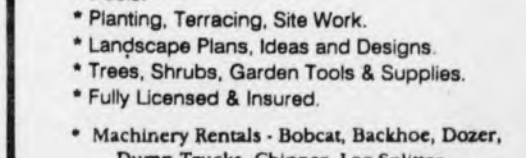
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Weather Service gives tips for hurricane season



According to long range forecasts by the National Weather Service, a major hurricane may hit the East Coast this year. The Civil Defense/Emergency Preparedness Agency wants Cohasset residents to be prepared.

A hurricane watch means hurricane conditions could develop within 24 to 36 hours. A hurricane warning means the conditions are expected within 24 hours or less.

Since forewarned is forearmed, the agency advises residents to stay tuned to radio or television broadcasts for the latest warnings, advisories and statements. In the event of a power failure, use a portable radio or car radio to stay informed.

Continuous local weather information is broadcast over an NOAA weather station at 162.475 MHz.

In hurricanes, the greatest loss of life is usually from huge storm tides along low-lying coastal areas.

Remember, hurricanes are almost always accompanied by torrential rains. Flash flooding and tornadoes can threaten inland areas even long after the hurricane has started to wane. Be alert for stream or river flooding.

If your house is out of danger from high tides or streams and is well-built, then it is probably the safest place to weather the storm. Never remain in a mobile home. If you need to find a safe place from the wind and tides, radio broadcasts will advise you of the location of the nearest shelter.

Hurricane winds can be particularly lethal, causing flying debris, falling trees and broken powerlines. Before the storm hits, board up, put on storm shutters, tape or otherwise protect windows. Secure everything that might blow away or be torn loose.

Objects such as garbage cans, garden tools, toys, signs, porch furniture and awnings become weapons of destruction in hurricane-force winds. Store them inside if at all possible.

While small windows are usually broken by flying debris, larger windows may be broken by wind pressure if unprotected. During the hurricane, stay away from windows.

Store extra food, especially items which can be eaten without cooking or with very little preparation. There may be no electricity and no refrigeration available for some time.

Sterilize jugs, bottles, cooking utensils and fill with water. Municipal water service may be interrupted and well pumps may become inoperable.

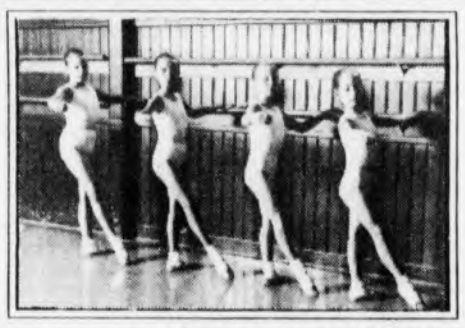
Have flashlights or other emergency lights available. Extra batteries are advisable.

Fill your car with gasoline. Filling station pumps may not operate in the event of a power failure.

If the center — or "eye" — of the storm passes directly overhead, there will be a lull in the wind lasting from a few minutes to half an hour or more. Stay in a safe place. Make emergency repairs only if essential — and remember that the wind will return suddenly from the opposite direction, often with even greater violence.

Review these safety tips with your family. Taking a few precautions now will keep everyone safe and sound throughout the hurricane season.

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Maliathon problems exposed

(Continued from page 4)

contaminate non-target areas.

13. In California, Whitefly, aphid and mite population increased or exploded in sprayed areas because malathion effectively eliminated the parasitoids and predators of these organisms. Parasites imported by California to control ice plant scale were reduced 70-90% in sprayed areas (Dr. Steven Driestad, Division of Biological Control, Univ. of California, Berkely). HERE I WOULD BE CONCERNED WITH THE TIME, MONEY AND ENERGY INVESTED IN THE IPM PROGRAMS STARTED FOR THE CRANBERRY GROWERS IN THE SOUTHEASTERN PART OF THE STATE.

14. Drs. Roger Le Brunn and Richard Casagrande, entomologists at the University of Rhode Island and consultants to the state's surveillance program, said in phone conversations that any aerial spraying, and especially the one proposed for the state of Massachusetts, is far too risky and because of the difficulty in penetration through the forest canopy probably quite ineffective in adulticide control of the target mosquito.

15. On the average, only 5% of an aerial spray reaches the target area, and less than 1% may reach the target insect.

Above information provided by researcher (NOFA)
Martin Gursky
342 Mt. Wayte Ave.
Framingham, MA 01701
(508) 875-4194

Study pushes private ambulance

(Continued from page 1)

"While the MEDIVAC helicopter service is available to Cohasset, it must serve the entire state and is considered to be a supplementary emergency service; it is not intended to serve as a replacement for land-based service."

The report goes on to recommend that Cohasset join with Hingham in seeking a private Advanced Life Support program.

"To provide an in-house paramedic service for our town alone would be cost prohibitive," the report states. "The people of the town of Cohasset deserve this ALS service and a regionalized approach is the only way to provide such service on a cost effective basis."

Using figures available from town documents, the committee projected out the cost of running the ambulance for 1991 as $33,180 plus a possible pension obligation of $366,000. The pension figures were calculated by Ray Kasperowicz, who until this week was advisory committee chairman.

The committee stated that based on the number of transports and the average charge, which is $200 a run, the town should be receiving about $72,000 a year in income from the ambulance.

"However, recent revelationsby the fire chief (Daniel Brock) have shown that this is not what has been happening," the report states.

"The fire department billing and collection activities for the past five fiscal years reflect the following:

Transport

Year	Runs	Billings	Receipts
1986	396	???	$34,137
1987	343	25,810	9,510
1988	364	25,595	11,229
1989	356	26,310	20,730
1990	480	15,876	6,621

The report says the 1990 transport figure came from the fire chief. "This reflects a tremendous increase over previous years. However, the billing amount does not reflect that increase," the report states.

It goes on to ask the town accountant audit the figures.

Three private companies all estimated that it would cost $150,000 to $200,000 a year for private ambulance service in the town.

The members of the government structure committee include: F. Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman, Wilson Pile, Jack D. Bryant, Jean Cotton, Patricia Facey, Dennis Roth and James Whelan.

The report is available at the library. The selectmen and advisory committee have received copies.

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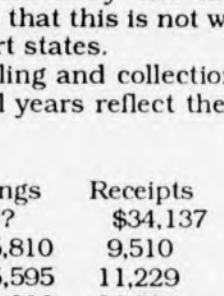
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Around town

❑ **Brendan Mulcahy** has done it again! He was recently recognized as an ALL STAR in the Stop and Shop Major Leagues. You may remember a while ago that he was a Most Valuable Player, and while he was that he continued to demonstrate those abilities and attributes which at Stop and Shop are Major League. **John Wozniak**, Senior Vice President said that Brendan's "daily contributions to his store team, as well as to the customers whom he serves, are certainly valued." For Brendan to be selected as an ALL STAR is an honor, and the certificate of commendation that he received should really make him proud! Brendan's name will also appear on the ALL STAR plaque so admire it when you see it! We personally feel that Brendan should get a plaque from the whole town, for all of the work he does, all of the people he helps on a daily basis, and for just being him! Congratulations go to you Brendan!

❑ The children at the Joseph Osgood playschool had a ball last week. If you happened to drive by on the 15th you saw an area full of bubbles and the children diving in and having great "fights". What a nifty idea for them to do.

❑ As most of you may know, super star **Allison Ludlow** has been temporarily side-lined from soccer with a knee injury. That hasn't dampened her enthusiasm one bit however, she is still part of the team. The other day she couldn't find the electric pump to pump up the soccer balls, so she did fourty of them the old fashioned way, she blew them up by hand! Now that's dedication! Allison receives her knee brace on Thursday, so you can bet she'll be on that field as soon as her therapist says it is okay to do so. We all hope that it is real soon, in the meantime, keep up your enthusiasm Alison!

❑ We commend **Jean Salvador** this week. Many might remember the Bicentennial celebration that Cohasset held a few years ago. Remember the wonderful parade with the floats that were made then entered into a contest? Well, Jean and her able crew won first prize for her efforts, and she has kindly donated the award to the Historical House for their visitors to look at and admire. A nice thing to do, and it will allow all to remember the bicentennial, whether you were there or not!

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Norman Swain** this week, he'll add another year on Aug. 31. Hope it is a good one, and that you have a great year ahead Norman!

❑ Speaking of birthdays, congratulations go to **Carol** and **Arthur Masciarelli** of 57 Wheelwright Farm on the birth of their daughter, who was born on Aug. 11 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ **Robert Lawrence Schultz** of 38 Linden Drive was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Bowdoin College last spring. Bowdoin president A. LeRoy Greason presented the diploma. Bob is a graduate of Cohasset High School, at Bowdoin he majored in economics and minored in government and was a dean's list student. He earned four varsity letters in soccer. He was a member of the Student Admissions Volunteer Organization and the Admissions and Student Aid Committee. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon, where he served as assistant rush chair, social chair, and vice president. Bob is out in the work force now, and we wish him every success in his new venture, we know he'll be super!



Ann Pompeo caught this photo of youngsters at the recreation department's summer playground program not long ago.

❑ Speaking of Bowdoin, **Holly Pompeo** won't be going there for the first semester this year, she's headed for Spain and will be studying there! You can bet there weren't many dry eyes around on Sunday, everyone will truly miss her. She will do fine, Holly is a great gal and a good student, we hope that she will send letters keeping us informed of her studies.

❑ Happy September birthdays go to **Shirley Laidlaw** ("gram") whose birthday is Sept. 4, her daughter **Jeanne McAuliffe**, who celebrates hers on the 9th, and her granddaughter, **Jennifer**, whose birthday is on the 23rd. That's a lot of cake for one family to eat!!

❑ That's the news from here, be sure to let us know what is going on in your house!!

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Mens' League – 7:00 pm – Sept. 10th
TUESDAY: Morning Women – 9:30 am – Sept. 11th
Evening Women – 7:45 pm – Sept. 11th
WEDNESDAY: Mixed Doubles – 8:00 pm – Sept. 5th
THURSDAY: Morning Women – 9:30 am – Sept. 6th
Men's League – 7:00 pm – Sept. 6th
FRIDAY: Mixed Doubles – 7:30 pm – Sept. 14th
SUNDAY: "New League" Mixed Doubles
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MBTA goes to new heights

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The MBTA has unveiled four of the 75 sleek new double-decker coaches the authority plans to add to its commuter rail fleet.

These new double-deckers, the first to appear in the Northeast, will also be used along the Old Colony line, if that project can satisfy its current environmental review.

Banners bearing the slogan "Reaching New Heights to Serve You" decorated the South Station platform where MBTA officials and Governor Michael Dukakis ceremoniously welcomed the new coaches on Aug. 22.

The trains are part of a $105 million dollar contract with the Kawasaki Rail Car Company in Hyogo, Japan and will be assembled at space leased from the General Electric Company in Pittsfield.

Dukakis praised the job opportunity the new trains will provide.

"Massachusetts has the finest public transportation system assembled in the country and these double-decker cars, assembled by Massachusetts workers...not only build on that reputation, but are bringing jobs and an economic boost to the state," he said.

"We are committed to restoring the Old Colony Railroad, so that people living on the South Shore have access to a first class transportation system.

"These coaches enable even more people to leave their cars behind and ride the train to work."

According to MBTA Spokesman Peter Dimond, there has been a 100 percent increase in commuter rail usage over the last few years.

He said the need for more seating capability is most evident on the Framingham and Attleboro lines where nine coaches, with a total length of three football fields, cannot meet the ridership demand for each trip.

He said rather than lengthen station platforms and add more cars, a better solution was found in "going up" with the double-deck approach.

The new additions to the fleet will enable older coaches to be revamped and brought up to new standards, Dimond said.

According to the MBTA 51 percent of the parts for the new coaches will be made in the United States.

Dimond said the first four trains will undergo "extensive testing" for safety and maintenance effectiveness.

The trains will then be added to "revenue service" where riders can evaluate the coaches, he said.

Plans call for all 75 of the trains to be in service by the end of 1991.

The MBTA has an option with Kawasaki on 70 trains for the proposed Old Colony lines, Dimond said.

According to the MBTA, the new cars will add 13,625 new seats to the 24,500 that have been



added to commuter rail service over the past three years through the purchase of 214 new coaches and 26 new locomotives.

There is virtually no size difference between the single-deck trains currently used and the new trains.

In a comparison between the basic double-decker and one of the MBTA's newer single-level commuter rail coaches, the double-decker is one inch longer, six inches narrower, and two feet, ten inches higher.

The new coaches seat 185 passengers; 63 more than the single-level coaches, and twice as many as the old Buddliners.

The new coaches will have "state of the art" heating, air conditioning and public announcement systems, as well as new "panoramic" windows, Dimond said.

The new coaches and both the old and new locomotives are all the same size, Dimond said, explaining that they meet track clearance heights on all lines and are compatible with all existing rail and equipment.

Each car is handicap accessible and will be able secure four wheelchairs.

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Editorial

Illegal drinking hit

On September 8, the George H. Mealy American Legion Post has the right to sell alcoholic beverages at the Christine Burke Scholarship Fund Clam Bake at Sandy Beach.

Liquor will be allowed on the beach from 10:30 a.m. to midnight, with liquor sales actually taking place between noon and 11 p.m., according to the one-day liquor license issued by the selectmen.

The license was issued on Aug. 7 and signed by four of the five selectmen. Rocco Laugelle, a member of the Legion, did not sign the permit. The rest of the board agreed to go along with a good cause for this noted town organization. The license was signed by Martha Gjesteby, Jane Goedecke, Edwin Tebbetts and Diana Kornet.

Copies of the license were sent to the police department and Sandy Beach Association.

The problem here isn't merely that the public drinking law is being blatantly ignored — the problem is no one seems to realize there is a town bylaw on the subject.

Perhaps it's the will of the majority that the public drinking bylaw be repealed.

If that's the case, some public official ought to do the leg work and present a case at town meeting.

But there is a bylaw on the subject.

It states:

"No person shall consume an alcoholic beverage, as defined in Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, or have in his possession any such beverage with the intention of consuming it in a public place or a place to which the public has the right of access, or on private property without the owner's consent."

There's no mechanism in the bylaw for making exceptions — although as we mentioned last week, enforcement seems lax.

Police Sergeant Richard P. Barrow sent a memo to Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey after the selectmen granted the one-day liquor license explaining that his opinion was the license "is in direct violation of town bylaws."

Barrow also sent a memo earlier this summer when the selectmen granted a one-day liquor license to the 1990 Benefit Committee (that ran a two-day tennis tournament for Children's Hospital AIDS Discretionary Fund) using the Sailing Club on Government Island for an evening reception back at the start of August.

Tebbetts was the only selectmen not signing that particular permit.

At the time Barrow said anyone outside the Sailing Club building would be subject to arrest under the bylaw.

"They should be advised to stay inside of the building while consuming alcohol," his memo stated.

It seems the practice of using public property for alcohol-oriented events is growing.

We would like to know what authority the selectmen used to grant the one-day liquor license.

Now it's true Sandy Beach is privately owned. But the parking lot is public property and the public has the right to use the beach.

Sandy Beach will be open to the public on the day of the clam bake and liquor sale. (The rain date for the event is Sunday, Sept. 9)

If the weather holds, there will be quite a crowd on the beach.

What sort of example does this set?

We happen to feel the public drinking bylaw should be enforced.

We believe the only way to teach a set of values to the younger generation is to live by those values — difficult as that may be for some grownups who can't imagine a clambake without an alcohol-based drink.



Ben Ketcham, left, work with Jeremy Williams at the library's summer puzzle club. See pages 22 and 23.

(Photo by Jodi Rome)

Cohasset Mariner

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Sign is a 'flagrant violation' of bylaw

To the Editor:

The sign recently installed on Don Stasko's property at the corner of Route 3A and Sohier Street is the most flagrant violation of the sign bylaw grandfather clause I have seen. The prior sign was a subtle, somewhat tasteful sign painted on a piece of plywood with indirect lighting if any. The new sign is ten inches thick, plastic, and fully illuminated.

The sign is so well lit the pilots flying over may mistake it for the runway at Logan Airport.

How can Kimball's management and Don Stasko expect local support when they choose to install a sign that is blatantly disrespectful of the sign bylaw voted into law by the citizens of Cohasset.

Townspeople have worked hard to maintain the authenticity of this town. Why should the elected officials of this town allow the management of a local establishment and a local businessman to be so abusive?

Letter

There are many businesses in Cohasset that appreciate what we are trying to preserve. They deserve our patronage.

Michael H. Sullivan
167 Fairoaks Lane

Cohasset ambulance service praised

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to Cohasset's search for a professional ambulance service. I moved back to Cohasset with my husband and children, nine years ago because I enjoy the atmosphere of a small town. It is comforting to know the person who arrives at your home in an emergency is a member of the community and not a stranger.

In the last nine years, we have used the town's ambulance service on three separate instances. Each time we received immediate, professional and personal care. They arrived in less than five minutes of our telephone call.

If Cohasset employs a "professional" ambulance service which could be located outside of Cohasset with a traveling time of at least 15 minutes, how will they be able to provide the efficient service that the Cohasset Fire Department is presently providing us? In a life threatening situation, budget savings are not impressive to me.

As far as I am concerned, we have a professional ambulance service and we need look no further!

Nancy Roach

DEP gives the facts on encephalitis.

(Editor's note: the following is the statement of Secretaries John Devillars and Philip Johnston on Eastern Equine Encephalitis.)

The evidence made available to date by the Department of Public Health indicates an immediate need to take action to protect the public in Bristol and Plymouth counties from Eastern Equine Encephalitis. Eastern Encephalitis is rare but often fatal disease which appears in two to four year cycles every seven to 12 years.

It has a history of taking life here in Massachusetts which cannot be ignored. And others have been left debilitated for life by this tragic disease. Indicators this year are the worst in the 30 years DPH has been monitoring for EE-carrying mosquitos. For this reason, even though there has not been a human case as of today, we are acting on the Department of Public Health's recommendation that we act to protect the public and are announcing a thorough plan of aerial and ground spraying to combat this threat.

The only known way to diminish the risk of transmission of EE to the general public is through wide-spread spraying to kill adult mosquitos and more localized ground applications to their breeding sites.

Although normally, such widespread application of pesticide is something that both Environmental

Commentary

Affairs and the Department of Public Health not only do not condone but do not allow, the immediate situation calls for more drastic measures.

Therefore, today, we are initiating a program to begin mosquito control spraying in much all of Bristol and much of Plymouth counties. We have called upon the expertise of numerous state agen-

(See page 11)



Even the mosquitos will remember Diana Ross' performance at the Music Circus. There was the massive traffic jam caused by her two back-to-back performances. Then there were the star's orders to the staff not to look her in the eye or to allow anyone to be seated while she was on stage.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White

Maybe our Earth is round to remind us that life is repeated in cycles. The last two week of August and the first week of September this year are when the mosquitos carrying Eastern Equine Encephilitis (EEE) are most likely to feed on horses and humans. Don't worry, in 3-5 years the cycle of EEE will repeat itself. It will begin with a warm, wet spring with a high water table — creating ideal conditions for mosquitoes and larvae to flourish. The female C. molanura mosquitoes then feed on birds. Then non-infected mosquitoes host on wild birds and become infected themselves — maintaining bird to mosquito to bird cycle. In the early summer, the area of infection moves off the marsh as birds or mosquitoes leave the wetlands. The female C. pertubana as well as other species of mosquitoes feed on birds infected by C. molanura mosquito and then they transmit it to horses and humans.

It is important to prepare for this event rather than panic each time it arrives. Aerial spraying of malathion is like robbing a store to pay off your credit card. We have had plenty of warning, and yet we waited until the last minute and we have reacted with drastic measures. Mosquito control takes long term planning and ACTION. These measures are simpler and more direct. I'll pass a few onto you now.

First of all — wear clothes.

Mosquitoes feed when it is damp and dark i.e. dawn and dusk, as well as overcast, damp days. For your own comfort and safety wear pants and a long sleeved shirt if you are outside, or go inside during mosquito feeding periods.

Second — restore habitats of predators.

How about building at bat house for your home? In Easton, Joe Cooney and Stephen Carlin are building bat houses for sale. Why? Because bats eat thousands of insects a night. Mosquitoes make up a big portion of their diet.

Here are some long term measures prepared by NOFA researcher and organic farmer, Martin Gursky in the Fact Sheet "Aerial Spraying of Malathion Human Health Risks of Eastern Equine Encephilitis."

Dept. of Public Health (DPH) needs to follow the advice early on of the EEE surveillance entomologist (we have some exceptionally good ones in the state), and follow the monitoring closely. Any spraying should be done from the ground possibly using Bacillus thuringensis, israelensis (Bt. i). Along with the above, a comprehensive education program should also be provided.

a. As suggested in Paul Debach in his book, *Biological Control of Natural Enemies*, one can displace the vector of disease mosquito with a non-vector one.

b. try releasing sterile males at critical breeding periods.

c. try releasing a non-toxic surface film to he water to disrupt mosquito larval breathing.

d. Use phermone traps.

e. Alter existing habitats.

f. Study the migratory bird population to understand the full cycle of the EEE virus. With this information, it might be possible to disrupt the cycle.

These are not high flying ideas, but simple down to Earth ones. That's what we're looking for — a way of living with all the diverse species on this Earth, and not perpetually against them.

Troubleshooting at the RTF:

Clothes: Put these in the Salvation Army bin, conveniently located between the glass and Boutique areas.

Glass: Another load of glass was rejected for payment this past week because we had contaminated glass. That translates in our pocket book to a $600-$800 loss. PLEASE take the metal off your class.

Hazardous Household Waste Day, Sept. 15 at the High School

The preliminary list is as follows: ALL pesticides, insecticides, and fungicides will be accepted.

Encephalitis ...

(Continued from page 10)

cies to develop a spraying plan that — while addressing the public health problem — also seeks to minimize impacts on surface water, drinking water supplies and their recharge areas and agricultural fields. Special efforts will also be made to insure that the public is well informed as to where and when spraying will occur so that residents of these two counties can avoid unnecessary exposure.

The EE situation is a textbook example of the need to balance the response to an immediate public health crisis with long term environmental — as well as public health — concerns. The present danger from EE demands a prompt and thorough response, but concerns about long term effects of pesticide residuals in crops, ground and surface water supplies must be weighed as well. That is why we are making every effort to localize aerial spraying to the greatest possible extent, and will not spray over open bodies of water or within 400 feet of their shorelines. We will also back up the spray effort with ground applications of a biological substance — BTI (bacillus thureujis) — to kill mosquito larvae before they hatch. Thorough spraying to kill adult mosquitos will immediately lower the present threat to public health: ground applications of larvacide will reduce the likelihood of later hatches of virus-carrying mosquitos this season and next.

This action is not meant in any way to unnecessarily alarm the public. We want to stress that our purpose in taking this action is preventive, and that the public, too, should take steps to avoid the risks of EE. Simple precautions — wearing a long sleeved shirt while gardening or working near wetland areas, using personal bug repellents and making sure screens are in good repair and can keep mosquitos from coming in household windows — are all steps we recommend people take. When outdoors, covering cribs and playpens with mosquito netting is especially important.

We are not contemplating closing campsites or parks at this time, since campers are best prepared to cope with mosquitos and the Department of Environmental Management has circulated mosquito precaution information throughout the state park system and made this information to private campgrounds as well.

Cohasset bulletin board

TNT opens season

"Singin' in the Rain" will open That New Theatre's third season on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at Norwell High School, South Street, Norwell.

Additional performances are Sept. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m., with matinees Sept. 29 and 30 at 2 p.m. Reserved-seating tickets are $10, with a 10 percent discount for senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or ordered in advance by calling 878-1298 or 826-7983. Season tickets are still available at $35 for four shows, including "Singin' in the Rain," "Babes in Toyland," "A Flea in Her Ear," and "Candide."

A concert for Konohasset

The "Konohassett," a newly restored hand tub pumper built in 1856 for the Brooklyn Navy Yard; some 20 vintage autos from the South Shore Antique Auto Club; and a pumper fire engine that served the Town of Cohasset for nearly 30 years will assemble on Highland Avenue at Cohasset Common on Sunday, September 2, in time for the final concert of the season on the Cohasset Carillon.

The concert, on the recently refurbished 57-bell instrument in the tower of Saint Stephen's Church in Cohasset, will begin at 6 p.m. Carillonneur Sally Slade Warner will be the recitalist.

As a tribute to the antique vehicles and their drivers, Warner will conclude the concert with a rousing version of "In My Merry Oldsmobile."

Other selections to be played on the carillon, the largest in New England, will include music by Tchaikovsky and Puccini, as well as compositions written especially for the instrument. Bells in the Cohasset Carillon range in size from a 29-pound treble bell to the 11,200-pound Bourdon bell.

The antique autos will leave from Rockland Plaza for the drive to Cohasset, arriving at the Cohasset Common between 5 and 5:30 p.m., according to Richard Baldasare of South Weymouth, coordinator of the tour for the South Shore Antique Auto Club. The cars will be parked along Highland Avenue, where concert goers are invited to view them.

The 1856 hand pumper, which is owned by the Cohasset Historical Society, has been on public display only one other time since its restoration was completed three months ago, according to Charles Fink, society president.

The 1953 pumping engine, which served the Town of Cohasset until 1982, is owned and has been restored by Glen Pratt of Cohasset. He will be on hand to explain its features to visitors.

Concert goers are encouraged to bring folding chairs, blankets and picnic dinners. Best listening places include the courtyard behind the church and on the Highland Avenue side of the Common (away from traffic noise). Parking is available in the town hall parking lot, 41 Highland Avenue, or in the town parking lot at Depot Court and Ripley Road.

Blood drive planned

A blood drive will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the parish house of First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 North Main St.

New Ethereal Design hours

Ethereal Design in Cohasset Village is changing its hours on a temporary basis, according to Robin Mather-Dharms, the shop's owner and jewelry designer.

Mather-Dharms said she needs to spend more time creating new work for the shop and so she is reducing the shopping times until the end of September.

For now the shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Summer readers were hot

There were 110 participants in the summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Public Library, according to Suzanne Terry, librarian.

The youngsters involved ranged from grade 1 students through grade 7.

New hours at art center

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, announces its new hours.

The hours of the South Shore Art Center Galleries will be extended on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to better serve the region. Beginning Sept. 1, the new SSAC gallery and office hours will be Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Art Center will be closed Sundays and Mondays.

Tour of 'The Glades' set

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a major summer event on Sunday, Sept. 23. Featured will be a walking tour of "The Glades," the famous 19th century seaside estate at Strawberrt Point, Minot. This fabulous summer estate, owned by a group of families, once was a summer hotel, and earlier in the 1800's was the location of the "Pilot House," headquarters of the Boston Harbor shipping Pilots.

"The Glades" is reknowned for its natural beauty and its oceanside setting. This summer's Society tour represents a return by the Society to the scene of one of its most popular events, the Glades tour of just a few years ago. More information about the Cohasset Historical Society's tour of "The Glades" will be forthcoming.

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Back to school

Opening of Osgood offers treats

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When Osgood School opens its doors for the first day of school, there are a few new treats in store.

The giant open classroom has been divided into three bright and airy classrooms for the third grade. There are cheerful bulletin boards to greet the children. And Linda Whitney will be everywhere getting to know her new school and its children.

Whitney was hired when long-time principal Jack Creamer decided to retire. Although she officially took the helm on Aug. 6, all summer long she has been coming to the school.

Those summer months were rough, she said. Nothing looks lonelier and emptier than a school with no signs of the children who fill it with life, laughter and creativity.

In addition to her role at Osgood, Whitney will oversee the curriculum for both Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

Whitney thinks the two schools are ready to implement the things the teachers want to do and have been talking about for a while.

The proof is in the fact that many teachers at the two schools spent time during their summer vacations in courses, workshops and seminars.

"Cohasset is very strong in the traditional basic skills," Whitney said. She hopes to help them incorporate some of the developmental approaches of whole language, math manipulatives and thematic instruction.

Whole language translates into providing children with an environment that encourages reading, writing and oral communication.

"We use children's natural learning styles and their thirst to learn," Whitney said. "Children think language is fun. They love the rhyme, rhythm and pattern of language."

The whole language process builds on that by filling the child's school environment with books, tapes, posters and magazines to stimulate the children to be readers and writers.

Reading and writing are two ends of the same communication process, Whitney said.

In the whole language approach, children begin by drawing pictures, then drawing pictures in a sequence that "tells" a story. The children are encouraged to label their pictures.

"It might only be a 'B' for 'Me on my Bike,' " Whitney said. "That is the beginning of writing. And writing is the beginning of reading."

Because the whole language approach relies on the children hearing a lot of stories and communicating their own stories, parent and community volunteers are an essential component.

"I am an advocate of parent volunteers," Whitney said. She will encourage volunteers to the fullest extent a teacher feels comfortable with them.

Math manipulatives are part of the move to help students understand math from the inside out.

Students will be encourage to look for patterns in nature, because patterns are what mathematics is all about. Children will be encouraged to use concrete learning materials so they develop a concrete understanding of what a number is, what it means to add, subtract, multiply and divide.

"We want children to develop math sense so they really understand what they are doing," Whitney said.

One learning strategy Whitney likes is having children keep a math journal.

"We might have a third grader write how he would explain multiplication to a second grader in the math journal," she said. By reading his explanation, the teacher can see if the child understands what he is doing.

Since all math builds on the skills learned at a lower level, a child with math sense has a definite advantage.

Building connections between disciplines is also high on Whitney's agenda.

"We need to marry science and social studies, for instance," she said.

Traditionally science and social studies are offered at the end of the day and rated as less important than reading and math. By presenting the curriculum in a thematic way, science and social studies become part of the math and reading curriculum.

In this approach, students might study 'The Desert World.' They would read stories about the desert, do math problems with a desert theme, learn about temperature and water conservation.

"We need to be helping children to see the connections between all the disciplines," Whitney explained.

As the educational leader of Osgood and the curriculum leader for both elementary schools, Whitney sees her mission as working with everybody and being a facilitator and resource person.

"I want to empower all the constituents of the educational system," she said.

(See page 14)

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Back to school



Taylor O'Brien enjoyed last year's nursery school program.

Red Cross to hold 'Latchkey' kid course

Recent reports indicate that over one third of all elementary age children take care of themselves after school. While there is little that can be done to change the underlying causes of this situation, the time spent alone by the so-called "latchkey" children can be safe and constructive.

The American Red Cross, in response to the growing concerns of parents and school systems, offers the "Alone at Home" program. This is a one-hour course designed to teach children, from kindergarten to sixth grade, simple rules and procedures for responsible self-care. The course includes a sixteen minute movie, "Alone at Home," thematic activity books, and emergency phone number stickers. An instructor guide has also been included to facilitate student discussion and understanding of the various topics. This program is offered by the Red Cross to school departments, teachers, and health educators for classroom use.

Over 5,000 school children have participated in this program. If you would like more information about this course, please call Roz Becovsky at 331-6999.

Linda Whitney is ready to begin school

(Continued from page 13)

That includes the children.

Children need to understand that ideas matter, she said. One way of doing that is by keeping the displays at eye level and by displaying their work prominently.

The school needs to be a nurturing kind of place, according to Whitney. She wants it to feed the head and the heart, creating secure individuals who will be lifelong learners.

"The community and parents need to feel welcome, too," Whitney said. "We need to use our community by having them come in and speak to the children or write letters. We can use them as a resource for our children."

Whitney likes her new office, but doesn't think she'll spend much time in it.

She plans to spend most of her time getting to know the children, the teachers and the curriculum in the only place you can really get to know them: in the classroom.

She also wants to get to know the families of her students and the community. Living in Mansfield makes that difficult, so she and her husband,Tom, are househunting on the South Shore.

It will be an easy change for Tom who works in Boston as a controller/manager for a company that steam heats and cools commercial buildings

When Whitney isn't roaming the halls of her new bailiwick, she devotes her time to her family. She and Tom have two young daughters, Katie and Sarah. They spend their time playing tee ball, biking and taking nature walks with the girls.

Whitney is a warm weather sort — she loves swimming, sailing and tennis. She and Tom are golf partners.

They love to travel, but with young children they aren't as free to pick up and go as they were before.

True to her vocation, Whitney is an avid reader. She loves to take a break from professional journals and other weighty matters by indulging herself in mysteries and spy novels.

Right now she can't wait for that first school bus to arrive. She'll probably be the first one out the door to greet them as they arrive.



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Back to school

School bus schedules

The parent's of kindergarten students at the Joseph Osgood School will receive a letter from the school system explaining the customized kindergarten routes.

The following bus routes were released by the school department this week.

COHASSET JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH

ROUTE 1

(First Stop at 7:05 a.m.)

1. South Main Street at Beechwood. 2. Beechwood at Norman Todd Road. 3. Woolworth's Parking Lot.

ROUTE 1A

(First Stop at 7:20 a.m.)

1. Beechwood Ball Park. 2. Beechwood at Mill Lane. 3. Beechwood at King Street. 4. King Street at Water Department

ROUTE 2

(First Stop at 7:10 a.m.)

1. Hull Street at Cedar Street. 2. Hull Street at Lambert's Lane. 3. Hull Street at Grave Drive. 4. Jerusalem Road at Howe Road. 5. Jerusalem Road at Windy Hill Road. 6. Forest Avenue at Forest Notch. 7. Forest Avenue at Surrey Drive. 8. Forest Avenue at Heather Drive. 9. Forest Avenue at Cedar Acres Lane.10. King Street at North Main.

ROUTE 3

(First Stop at 7:10 a.m.)

1. North Main Street at Red Gate Lane. 2. North Main Street at Rosano Lane. 3. Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive. 4. Jerusalem Road at Deep Run. 5. Haystack Lane. 6. Jerusalem Road at Atlantic Avenue. 7. Atlantic Avenue at Nichols Road. 8. 76 Nichols Road. 9. Nichols Road at Jerusalem Road. 10. Jerusalem Road at Redgate Lane. 11. North Main Street at Green Street. 12. Unitarian Church.

ROUTE 4

(First Stop at 7:10 a.m.)

1. Kimball's Motel. 2. 99 Atlantic Avenue. 3. Atlantic Avenue at Beach Street. 4. 88 Beach Street. 5. North Main Street at Sohier Street. 6. Sohier Street at Fair Oaks Lane.

DEER HILL SCHOOL

ROUTE 1

1. South Main Street at Beechwood. 2. Beechwood at Locust Road. 3. Woolworth's Parking Lot. 4. Beechwood at Riverview Road. 5. Beechwood Ball Park. 6. Beechwood at Hillside. 7. Beechwood at Mill Lane. 8. 670 CJC Highway.

ROUTE 2

1. Hull Street at Cedar Street. 2. Hull Street at Lambert's Lane. 3. 167 Hull Street. 4. Jerusalem Road at Howe Road. 5. Jerusalem Road at Windy Hill Road. 6. Forest Avenue at Black Rock. 7. Forest Avenue at Surrey Drive. 8. Forest Avenue at Fox Run. 9. 124 Forest Avenue. 10. 60 Forest Avenue. 11. King Street at North Main. 12. 135 King Street Route 3A. 13. King Street at Whitney Woods Lane. 14. 288 King Street. 15. King Street at Lily Pond Road. 16. Beechwood at King Street.

ROUTE 3

1. North Main Street at Red Gate Lane. 2. North Main Street at Rosano Lane. 3. Forest Avenue at Cedar Acres Lane. 4. Forest Avenue at Heather Drive. 5. Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road. 6. Forest Avenue at Forest Notch. 7. Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive. 8. Jerusalem Road at Deep Run. 9. Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Drive. 10. 356 Atlantic Avenue. 11. 786 Nichols Road. 12. Nichols Road at Jerusalem Road. 13. Jerusalem Road at Redgate Lane. 14. North Main Street at Green Street. 15. Unitarian Church. 16. Ripley Road at Tower Lane.

ROUTE 4

1. Clay Spring at Tupelo Road. 2. Pleasant Street at Reservoir Road. 3. Pleasant Street at Cushing Road. 4. Cushing Road at Ash Street. 5. Spring Street at South Main Street. 6. Beech Street at Atlantic Avenue. 7. Atlantic Avenue at Dean Road. 8. Atlantic Avenue at White Head Road. 9. Kimball's Motel. 10. St. Anthony's Church. 11. Pond Street at Lantern Lane. 12. Pond Street at Bancroft Road.

JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL

ROUTE 1

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in on Bus 1 and come home on Bus 1: Riverview at Beechwood (423,435, includes Wheelwright Farm), 497 Beechwood, Doane St. at Beechwood, Beechwood St. Church, Aaron River Road at Flintlocke, Bates Lane at Doane St., Hillside Lane at Beechwood (446, 455, 464), Mill Lane at

(See page 16)

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Back to school

School bus schedules...

(Continued from page 15)

Beechwood (288-374), Pine Ridge at Beechwood (227-276), Brewster at Ledgeway.

ROUTE 2

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in on Bus 2 and come home on Bus 1: Red Gate at North Main St., Wheelwright Park at North Main St. (including 211-235 North Main St.), 306 North Main St. (including 296, 316,320,354).

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in on Bus 2 and come home on Bus 2: Forest at North Main St. (including 1 Forest Ave. and 19 King Street), Cedar Ledge at Cedar St. (including 31 Cedar), Cedar St. at Hull St., 57 Hull Street, Lamberts Lane at Hull St., 177 Hull Street, Grace Drive at Hull St., Howe Road at Jerusalem, Windy Hill Road at Jerusalem, Black Rock Rd. at Jerusalem, Forest Notch at Forest Ave. (including 274, 299, 306, 351 and Forest Circle), Currey and Old Coach at Forest Ave., 170 Forest Ave., Heather Drive at Forest Ave., Cedar Acres at Forest Ave., Fair Oaks at Sohier - kindergarten only.

ROUTE 3

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in on Bus 3 and come home on Bus 1: Whitney Woods at King St., 326 King St., Lily Pond at King Street.

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in and come home on Bus 3: Elm St. at Elm Court (including Margin Ct. and Stevens Lane), 52 Margin St. at Stockbridge St., Whitehead at Atlantic, 45 Atlantic Ave., 79 Atlantic Ave., 131 Atlantic Ave., Hobart at Atlantic Ave., Atlantic at Nichols, Linden Drive at Circle, 392 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road Drive at Jerusalem, 343 Jerusalem Road, 241 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road at Nichols Road (including 6, 12, 42 Nichols, Little Harbor Road, 190 and 224 Jerusalem Road), Steep Rocks, Red Gate at Jerusalem (including 54-55 Red Gate, 50, 52 Jerusalem and Fernway).

ROUTE 4

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride to school and come home on Bus 4: 85 South Main St., 197 South Main St., 431 South Main St., River Road at South Main St., Beechwood at South Main (bus will turn into Beechwood St. This stop includes Cedar Lane), 43 Beechwood St., Norman Todd at Beechwood St., Hammond Ave. at Beechwood St., 181 Beechwood (including 175 Beechwood), 670 CJC Highway, Pond St. at Clayspring (including Tupelo), Pond St. at Holly Lane (including Bancroft), Pond St. at Lantern Lane, Bottom of Pond Street (including 62 Spring), Oak at Cushing St., Norfolk at Cushing (including Ash, Hill, Short), Cushing at Pleasant St. (including Smith, James), Pleasant Lane at Pleasant St., 69 Old Pasture Road, Sankey Road at Summer St., 32 Summer St., Chart House Parking Lot.

NOTE

- All stops will be made only as designated above. Please locate a stop nearest to your address. Busses will be filled to capacity, therefore, your child must take the bus designated.
- This year the bus will only travel in one direction on Forest Ave. and other selected streets. Parents are asked to assist young children in crossing where and when necessary. All children are asked to please wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before

(See page 17)

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Back to school



Cable television attracted Deer Hill students attention during the last school year. The annual news show created such interest that a quiz show followed.

Bus schedules...

(Continued from page 16)

crossing the street to board the bus.

• As a result of increased enrollment and the limited number of buses we have experienced difficulty in scheduling transportation for Osgood children. In all cases we have attempted to do what is in the best interest of the children. However, in many cases, children, including Kindergarten children, will be required to meet at a designated bus stop and parental support is necessary. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

• This year we have broadened the number of children who will be considered "walkers" to cover the Highland Avenue, Highland Court and North Main Street (11, 41, 55 and 130) areas along with Fairoaks, Sohier St., and Ripley Road.

• As we have a small number of buses that are filled to capacity, we are not able to fill parent requests for bus changes.

Massasoit honors listed

Three Cohasset residents were listed on the dean's list for the spring semester at Massasoit Community College.

They are: Meredith A. Deveney, John J. Dockray and Glenn E. Dukes.

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Back to school

School bus schedules...

(Continued from page 15)

Beechwood (288-374), Pine Ridge at Beechwood (227-276), Brewster at Ledgeway.

ROUTE 2

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in on Bus 2 and come home on Bus 1: Red Gate at North Main St., Wheelwright Park at North Main St. (including 211-235 North Main St.), 306 North Main St. (including 296, 316,320,354).

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in on Bus 2 and come home on Bus 2: Forest at North Main St. (including 1 Forest Ave. and 19 King Street), Cedar Ledge at Cedar St. (including 31 Cedar), Cedar St. at Hull St., 57 Hull Street, Lamberts Lane at Hull St., 177 Hull Street, Grace Drive at Hull St., Howe Road at Jerusalem, Windy Hill Road at Jerusalem, Black Rock Rd. at Jerusalem, Forest Notch at Forest Ave. (including 274, 299, 306, 351 and Forest Circle), Currey and Old Coach at Forest Ave., 170 Forest Ave., Heather Drive at Forest Ave., Cedar Acres at Forest Ave., Fair Oaks at Sohier - kindergarten only.

ROUTE 3

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in on Bus 3 and come home on Bus 1: Whitney Woods at King St., 326 King St., Lily Pond at King Street.

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride in and come home on Bus 3: Elm St. at Elm Court (including Margin Ct. and Stevens Lane), 52 Margin St. at Stockbridge St., Whitehead at Atlantic, 45 Atlantic Ave., 79 Atlantic Ave., 131 Atlantic Ave., Hobart at Atlantic Ave., Atlantic at Nichols, Linden Drive at Circle, 392 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road Drive at Jerusalem, 343 Jerusalem Road, 241 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road at Nichols Road (including 6, 12, 42 Nichols, Little Harbor Road, 190 and 224 Jerusalem Road), Steep Rocks, Red Gate at Jerusalem (including 54-55 Red Gate, 50, 52 Jerusalem and Fernway).

ROUTE 4

Children boarding the bus at the following stops will ride to school and come home on Bus 4: 85 South Main St., 197 South Main St., 431 South Main St., River Road at South Main St., Beechwood at South Main (bus will turn into Beechwood St. This stop includes Cedar Lane), 43 Beechwood St., Norman Todd at Beechwood St., Hammond Ave. at Beechwood St., 181 Beechwood (including 175 Beechwood), 670 CJC Highway, Pond St. at Clayspring (including Tupelo), Pond St. at Holly Lane (including Bancroft), Pond St. at Lantern Lane, Bottom of Pond Street (including 62 Spring), Oak at Cushing St., Norfolk at Cushing (including Ash, Hill, Short), Cushing at Pleasant St. (including Smith, James), Pleasant Lane at Pleasant St., 69 Old Pasture Road, Sankey Road at Summer St., 32 Summer St., Chart House Parking Lot.

NOTE

- All stops will be made only as designated above. Please locate a stop nearest to your address. Busses will be filled to capacity, therefore, your child must take the bus designated.
- This year the bus will only travel in one direction on Forest Ave. and other selected streets. Parents are asked to assist young children in crossing where and when necessary. All children are asked to please wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before

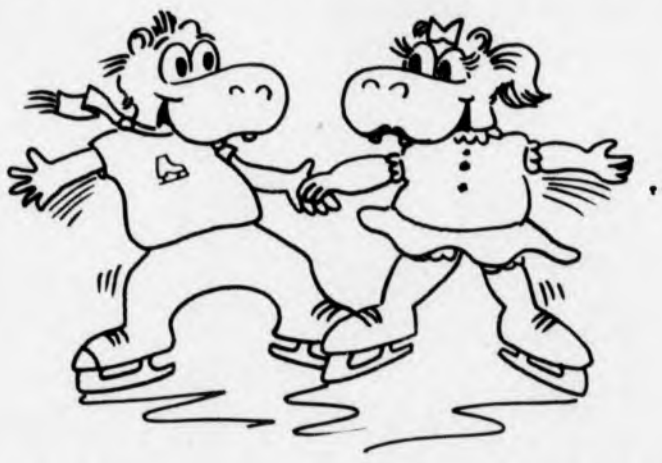
(See page 17)

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Sat. 11:30-1:30 Wed.4-6 Fri. 4:15-6:15
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Back to school



Cable television attracted Deer Hill students attention during the last school year. The annual news show created such interest that a quiz show followed.

Bus schedules...

(Continued from page 16)

crossing the street to board the bus.

• As a result of increased enrollment and the limited number of buses we have experienced difficulty in scheduling transportation for Osgood children. In all cases we have attempted to do what is in the best interest of the children. However, in many cases, children, including Kindergarten children, will be required to meet at a designated bus stop and parental support is necessary. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

• This year we have broadened the number of children who will be considered "walkers" to cover the Highland Avenue, Highland Court and North Main Street (11, 41, 55 and 130) areas along with Fairoaks, Sohier St., and Ripley Road.

• As we have a small number of buses that are filled to capacity, we are not able to fill parent requests for bus changes.

Massasoit honors listed

Three Cohasset residents were listed on the dean's list for the spring semester at Massasoit Community College.

They are: Meredith A. Deveney, John J. Dockray and Glenn E. Dukes.

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MIAA has equitable play as goal

By David McKee
Mariner staff

In a move designed to promote more balanced and equitable play, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association has voted this month to add a Division IA to the state high school hockey tournament.

This Division IA tournament will be comprised of the eight best teams in the state, according to a ranking system yet to be devised by the MIAA, and will be double elimination.

And while the IA tournament is open to teams from all three divisions in state high school hockey, the realignment is seen as a way to end the state tournament dominance of parochial schools which have won the division I state title for the past 12 years and have won 83 of 88 games played against public high schools in all divisions.

"What to do about the parochial school dominance has been an issue for 15 years," said MIAA assistant director Bill Gaine. "Hopefully this will address some of that. We certainly wouldn't want to establish a system that is not fair. And I believe we have set up four very strong tournaments."

The Division I, II, and III tournaments will remain in place with no changes and will continue to be single elimination, according to Gaine.

As for the ranking system to be used for the Division IA tournament, Gaine said factors like record and strength of schedule will be taken into account. He said that the ratings system will be decided early in the fall by the MIAA.

"We will select the eight best teams regardless of geography or division and have them play each other," Gaine said. "I think this will good for high school hockey in Massachusetts."

Area high school coaches and athletic directors voiced support for the move, but some felt it did not go far enough.

Cohasset High School coach Dennis Walsh was pleased that the MIAA acted to correct the imbalance, but feels politics played a role in the final decision.

"The parochial schools have the ability to recruit from all areas of the state and I don't think that is fair for public schools," he said. "We have to play with the kids we have in town. But I still think there is too much politics involved. They are protecting the parochial schools with the compromise. They should have their own set-up."

However, he thinks the move will be good for Cohasset.

"Right now it doesn't affect us until we make the state tourney," he said. "But it would help us have a better draw."

Scituate High School coach Ross Mottau, who said he was not entirely familiar with the MIAA moves, nevertheless agreed that something needed to be done.

"We play in the Old Colony League and we have a tough schedule in there and don't play any parochial schools during the regular season," he said. "But if we should make it to the tournament, it would only be fair to play schools that are similar to us. I feel that something needs to be done. The system, as it is, is not fair."

Scituate has not qualified for the state tournament in more than six years.

"Many coaches and AD's seemed afraid to make the recommendations needed, but hopefully we can put in a system that is fair to everyone," Mottau said.

Hingham High School coach Garrett Reagan, who led his team to a 19-1 regular season finish, but was booted out of the state tourney by St. John's, agreed with the intent of the realignment.

"The public schools have always felt it has been unfair competition to go against the parochial schools," he said. "And this is a compromise. No one is really thrilled about it, but I hope they can do it right."

If Division IA was in effect last season, Hingham could have been one of the final eight, according to Reagan.

"When they were going over the proposals, it was figured that we might have been one of the schools," he said. "We would have given them tough games, but it would not have been fair to go against teams that can draw from New Bedford, Natick or even New Hampshire, while we can only draw from Hingham. I think a separate tournament would have been best because I would want to play against teams using the same deck of cards."

Silver Lake's athletic director Ralph Frazier said that only good can come from the realignment.

"I applaud the MIAA's action. This problem has been around for a while and I'm glad they are finally doing something about it," he said. "And they are setting it up is so that no schools are segregated. I think that is important."

Hanover High School coach Jim Sylvia, who led his team to the semi-finals of the Division II tournament where they lost in overtime to Arlington Catholic, agreed that the parochial schools should have their own separate tournament.

"We are always fighting the same battle," he said. "This set-up will put the eight best teams on display and take attention away from the rest of the teams. There should be a public school tournament and a parochial school tournament. We have played parochial school and have beaten them, but it is no secret that parochial schools are all-star teams. They have such a wide area to draw talent from. I'm limited to taking my team from Hanover students. If I could take kids from Hingham or Abington or all around here, then I could have the success the parochial schools have had."

Sylvia said the move was a compromise and does not settle all the problems of the current tournament structure.

"Teams should be facing teams with the same advantages," he said. "This realignment is trying to be a compromise but it doesn't solve some of the bigger questions."

Marshfield High Hockey coach Jack Crowley said the move could help hockey programs in the long run.

"I think there will be more interest now," he said. "It will give more teams a fairer chance. The statistics on the head to head competition speak for themselves. The public schools lose so many talented players to parochial schools, hopefully with the recognition from winning some tournament games, some of the kids will want to stay."

Hingham's Bob Rioux, who heads the Public High School Sports Action Committee, has been fighting for years with the MIAA to have the tournament realigned.

"What the MIAA was doing to public schools was nonsense," he said. "The MIAA has recognized the problem for 12 years and really did nothing. I have no problem with the parochial schools, they are only playing by the rules set up, but it is safe to say they are winning not because of good coaching, as many would have you believe. They can draw from so much talent, that I could put you in charge and they would win."

However, Rioux says the realignment is a step in the right direction.

"We applaud the MIAA for recognizing the problem and attempting to correct it," he said. "They are taking a positive step, it might not be the only step needed, but we support what they are doing."

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Art center offers something for all

This fall at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, there is an art avenue for everyone of all ages and level of ability to explore at a variety of times throughout the day.

Young artists as well as adults may choose a short course in the form of a workshop which lasts anywhere from one day to four days or an 8 week course. For those of us who prefer to watch rather than actively engage in the creation of art, there will be several lectures. The first upcoming lecture is entitled: The art and craft of Oriental rugs: Learning to Recognize Quality, Craftmanship, Origin and Design. On Thursday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., George Grillo of Hingham will present an overview of the field of oriental rugs with the neophyte in mind. Grillo, whose credentials are lengthy, is a Meyers Fellow of the Textile Museum, Washington, DC, a member of Appraisers Association of America and the Association of Specialists in Cleaning and Restoration. Grillo will focus on: oriental rug construction, aesthetic considerations, current centers of production, care and maintenance, and buying for enjoyment or investment. Slides, fragments, maps and actual rug examples will be used to supplement the presentation.

The next lecture will be a two part lecture with Peggy Connors entitled: Gardening by The Sea. This two part presentation will begin on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. at the art center with a colorful and informative slide lecture featuring local properties. Come and learn a common-sense approach to successful gardening in the seaside environment. Discussion will cover the fundamentals of soil preparation, amendments, practical and aesthetic considerations in plant selection and elements of design. On Saturday, Sept. 22, participants will visit Peggy Connor's Duxbury Garden to see first-hand the plants discussed on Thursday night. Peggy Connors holds a B.A. from Simmons College, has completed the Certificate Program in Landscape and Environmental Design from Radcliffe College and has studied additionally at the Harvard Graduate School of Design and the Chateau de la Napoule, France. The proceeds from this particular event will be donated to the beautification of the Shirley F. Neer Garden at the Art Center.

Pre-registration is required for all programs at the Art Center. To register or for more information, please call Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

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Piano lessons offered

Priscilla D. Daniels, teacher of pianoforte, once again is arranging her fall schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset.

Her individual instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, magna cum laude. She is a member and past-president of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society.

As part of the weekly lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and composition, and through the medium of the pianoforte she strives to communicate a love and appreciation of the fine arts.

Keep fit at the CCC

The fall schedule for Keep Fit classes at the Cohasset Community Center is now Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

These classes are for everyone – men, women, couples, teens – of all fitness levels. They are taught by Normandie Nigh who makes the workout effective, but also a lot of fun, and encourages everyone to work at their own pace. The classes are a combination of low to moderate impact aerobics, muscle toning work, and extended stretch and relaxation. The emphasis is on proper alignment and safety.

Sign-ups are now being taken for September and the first class will be held on September 4. Call Judy at 383-0088 for more information or to preregister.

Morning classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will resume on September 5 at 9 a.m.



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Cohasset police log

Monday, August 13
1:01 a.m. Incapacitated person, protective custody Atlantic Ave.,
3:18 Suspicious activity, King St., Protective custody
3:25 Sgt. Jackson in with Hingham man under protective custody
8:22 Suspicious activity, Bay Bank, no police service necessary
10:54 Annoying phone calls, King St.
3:05 p.m. Missing persons, Atlantic Ave., returned to family
3:57 Local ordinances, Atlantic Ave. bridge, uvenile offense
5:41 Re overed stolen vehicle, Nichols Rd., investigated, duty wrecker called
8:31 Vehicle accident, property damage, C.J. Way, cruiser sent
8:40 Vehicle accident, personal injury, Jerusalem Rd., investigated, ambulance called
Tuesday, August 14
9:28 a.m. Vandalism, Brook St., investigated
9:44 Larceny Forest Ave., departmental action
1:18 p.m. Motor vehicle theft, Square, unfounded
4:32 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, King St.
11:26 Disturbance (general), Border St., perpetrators gone
Wednesday, August 15
1:00 a.m. Leaving the scene, Spring and Main Streets, unfounded
10:39 Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated
10:47 Animal complaint, Wheelwright Farms, departmental action taken
12:05 p.m. South Main St., departmental action taken
12:20 Vandalism Ripley Rd.
12:37 Animal complaint, Brewster Rd., investigated
1:15 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint
2:45 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, verbal warning
7:52 Local ordinances, C.J. Way
8:51 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Pleasant St.
10:25 Vehicle accident, property damage, South Main St., investigated
Thursday, August 16
2:59 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Border St., vehicle impounded
3:02 Arrest, Scituate Police Department in with Cohasset man
12:24 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Tedeschi Plaza, area search negative
12:28 Local ordinances, Mill Bridge, perpetrators gone
5:49 Missing property, Government Island, departmental action taken
6:29 Burglary, N. Main St., investigated
8:15 General offences, Kimball's, verbal warning
10:32 Disturbance (general), Cohasset Plaza, perpetrators gone
10:55 General offenses, Beechwood Ballpark, perpetrators gone
Friday, August 17
9:53 a.m. Emergency services, Wheelwright farms, message or summons delivered
2:28 Emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital
Saturday, August 18
12:05 a.m. Disturbance (general) S. Main St., verbal warning issued
1:24 Disturbance (gathering), Government Island, dispersed gathering
3:07 Disturbance (gathering), Government Island, dispersed gathering
10:43 Suspicious activity, C.J. Way, investigated
11:31 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave.
1:36 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Elm St., no police service needed
4:41 Annoying phone calls, Old Pasture Rd.
5:05 Arrest, Stockbridge St., Brett R. Lincoln (d.o.b. 11-9-70), Greg J. Baker (d.o.b. 8-27-70), Tanya M. Whitford, (d.o.b. 11-30-70), all arrested on charges of minor possession or transporting
9:50 Noise complaint, North Main St.
Sunday, August 19
12:42 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Highway
4:03 Disturbance (general), Cushing Rd., returned to home or family
5:20 Incapacitated person brought into headquarters, Cohasset male taken into protective custody
9:31 Emergency services, Black Rock Beach, no police service necessary
3:27 p.m. Larceny, Cohasset Antiques, King St., investigated
5:15 Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd., investigated
7:57 Missing property, Wheelwright Farm
11:34 Noise complaint, Sohier St., dispersed gathering

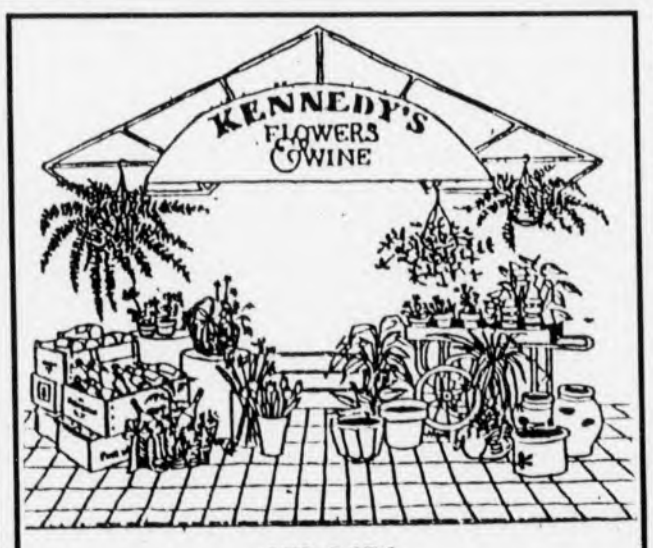
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Lois is the newest additions to the staff at Charlotte's. She studied manicuring at Quimcy Beauty Academy. A Scituate resident, Lois enjoys writing and has "almost completed a collection of short stories" as well as a work based on historical themes.
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Obituaries

Edward Tower

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m., Sept. 9, at the First Parish Unitarian Church for Edward Tower, a former crewman on the U.S.S. Missouri who died August 24 at South Shore Hospital following a brief illness.

He was 77.

Mr. Tower, while serving on the Missouri, watched a delegation of Japanese board the ship and surrender to Allied forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Sept. 2, 1945.

He was the treasurer of the Edward F. Tower Co., a beauty supplier in Boston, until his retirement in 1975.

Mr. Tower was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and served many years as the treasurer and superintendent of the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Doris L. (Glines) Tower; a daughter, Eleanor T. Campbell of Westborough; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparell Funeral Home; burial will be private.

Donations may be made to the Standish Humane Society, Box 824, Scituate, 02066, or to the Last Resort, 1126 Broadway, Hanover, 02339.

Charles E. Loud Jr.

Funeral Services were held at the First Congregational Church, on the Green, in Cheshire, Connecticut for Charles E. Loud, Jr. who died Aug. 13 at his Cheshire home.

He was 58.

Mr. Loud was born on July 4, 1932 in Cohasset, and has lived in Cheshire for the past 31 years.

He was a graduate of Colgate University, and was formerly employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co.

He was later president and founder of Woodland Marketing Associates in Cheshire until his death.

Mr. Loud was an active voice in Cheshire town government.

He was a member of the original town council from 1972 to 1976, in an at-large position.

He was a member of the sewer commission, the energy commission and the charter revision commission.

Mr. Loud was a peacetime veteran of the United States Air Force.

He was the son of the late Stella Eak Loud.

He leaves his father, Charles Edwin Loud Sr. of Hingham; a son, Edwin A. Loud of Waterbury; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Susan) Fuller of Granada Hills, California; and one grandson.

Burial was at the Cheshire Hillside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 525 Wolcott Rd., Waterbury, Conn., 06705.

First Parish summer hours

Summer services at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Cohasset begin at 9 a.m.

Sunday morning services will return to the regular time of 10:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 9.

Nativity mass planned

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will be celebrating her feast day with two significant services. The Vesper services will be held on September 7, at 7:30 p.m. with guest clergy of the surrounding area. Following this service, the Ladies Philoptochos Society will host all in the parish house.

On the following day, September 8, Saturday, there will be a Matins service at 8:30 a.m. followed immediately by the devine liturgy at 9 a.m.

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary, The Mother of God, is one of the major feast days of the Orthodox Christian world. It was through her that God chose to have his son, Jesus Christ, born who would be the deliverer of humankind. Thus, in the spectrum of the calendar, it is one of the days that is considered a major feast, along with the Annunciation and her Dormition.

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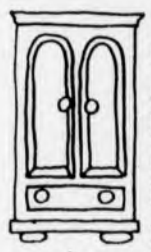
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FEEDING THE HUNGRY HEART: AN EATING DISORDERS TREATMENT AND RECOVERY GROUP
Sats. 9:00-10:20am beginning Oct. 6 and ongoing.

CODEPENDENCY AND BEYOND: A 12 week psychoeducational group for those who already possess basic knowledge of codependency and desire to learn more about recovery. Tues. 6:00-7:20pm, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11



****



CODEPENDENCY EXPLORED: Learn more about codependency and how to begin recovering to live your own life.
Sat. Sept. 8, 11am-4pm OR Sat. Oct. 20, 11am-4pm OR Tues. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 3, 7:30-9:00pm (3, 1-1/2 hr. sessions)

UNDERSTANDING EATING DISORDERS: An educational overview of eating disorders for those who know little about them and for those who are knowledgeable and wish to expand their understanding.
Sat. Sept. 15, 11am-4pm OR Sat. Nov. 24, 11am-4pm OR Tues. Sept. 11, 7:00-9:30 and Tues. Sept. 18, 7:30-9:30pm

YOU CAN HEAL YOUR INNER CHILD: Introduction to and overview of ways to heal our child within. Previous experience in ACOA, codependency or 12 Step Groups strongly suggested.
Sat., Sept. 29, 11am-4pm OR Sat. Nov. 3, 11am-4pm.

INTRODUCTION TO STRESS MANAGEMENT: Learn to recognize stress, suggestions for preventing and managing stress.
Sat., Oct. 13, 11am-4pm • Sat., Dec. 1, 11am-4pm

UNDERSTANDING ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS AND DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES: Basic ACOA material for those beginning to seek information and/or recovery.
Sat. Oct. 27, 11am-4pm OR Tues., Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 7:30-9:00pm (3, 1-1/2 hr. sessions).

About the leader: ANN FINNIE SMITH, M.Ed., CAGS, CAC draws on her experience of over ten years in 12-Step Recovery Programs, and a psychotherapist specializing in chemical dependency/abuse treatment. A Certified Alcoholism Counselor, she has been employed in private practice and substance abuse treatment settings since 1984. Ann is also available for individual therapy by appointment.

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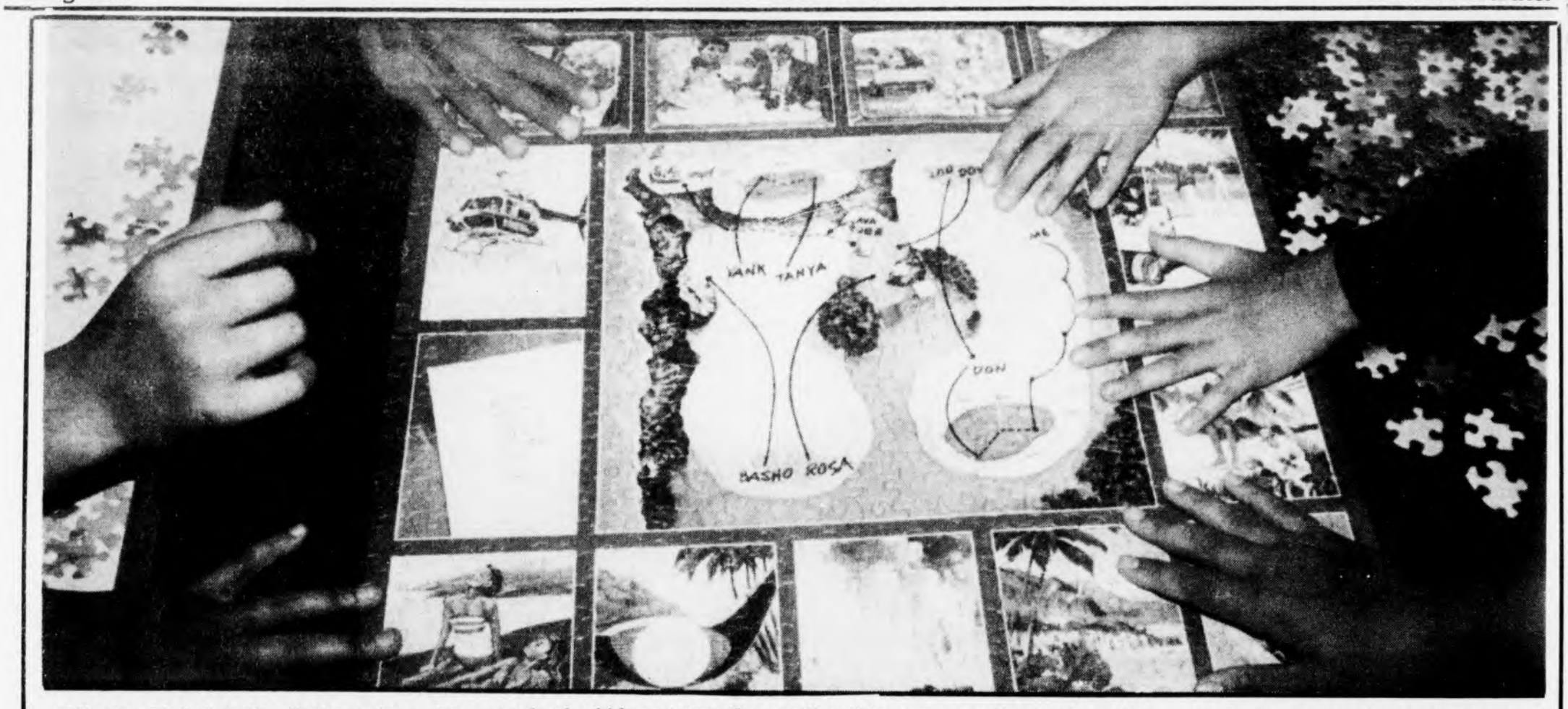
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"Missing Links" is the first mystery story puzzle the kids put together earlier this summer. They enjoyed it so much, they started a second story, and want to continue into the school year.

(Photo by Jodi Rome)

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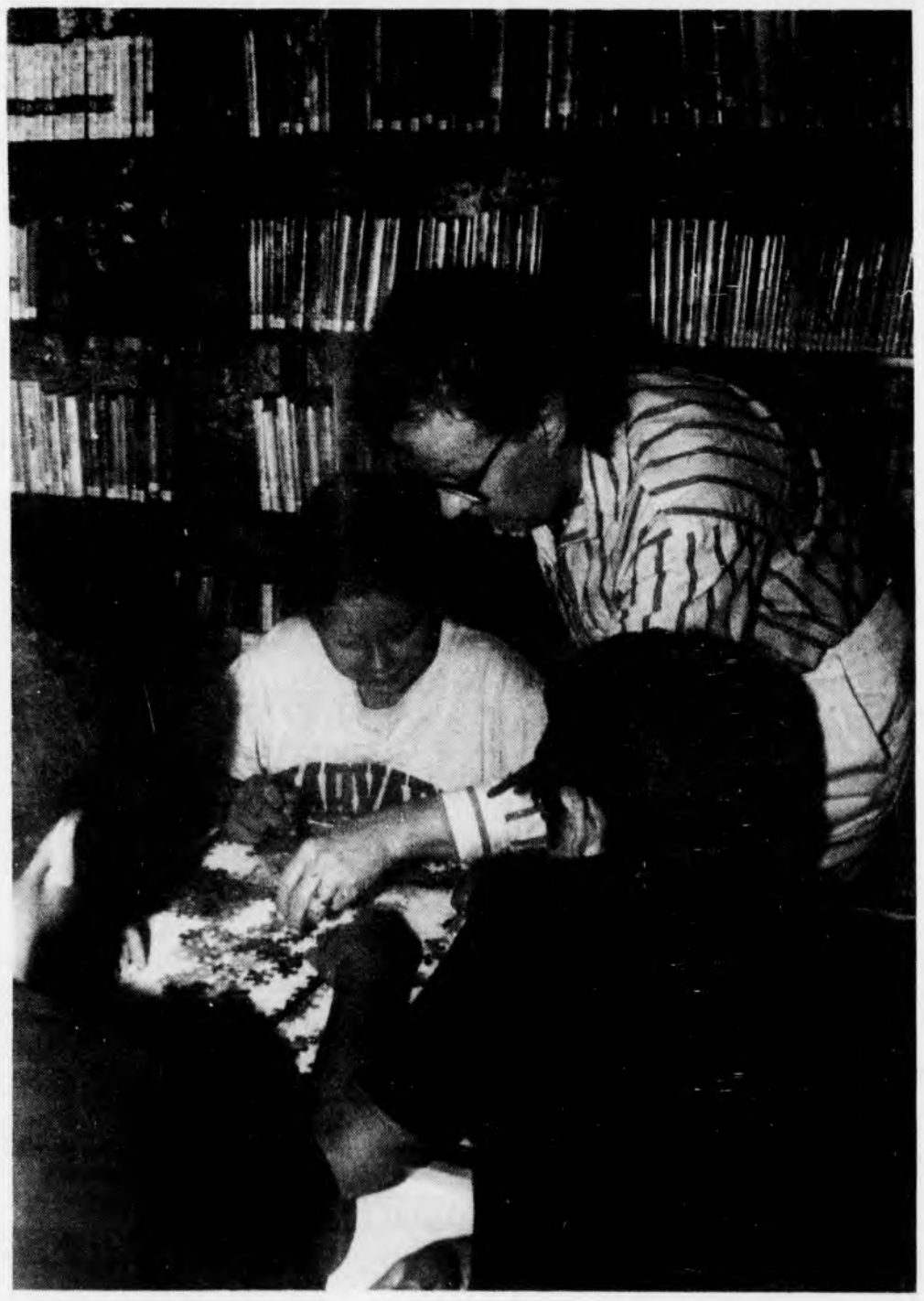
On Monday and Tuesday evenings throughout the summer, an enthusiastic group of Deer Hill students have been meeting at the Paul Pratt Library to discuss books they have read, exchange recommendations, and work on solving some mysteries. Marjorie Murphy, Deer Hill librarian, bought a mystery package which came with a story and a mystery jig-saw puzzle. All of the kids read the story, and then worked on the puzzle together over a few weeks time, to find more clues and solve the mystery. Everyone enjoyed it ,so much that they began a second puzzle last week. Prizes were awarded to those who currently solved the mystery.

Members of the reading club were: Bobby Meehan, Ryan McWilliams, Matt O'Connor, Holly Brennock, Justin Buckley, Paul Sheerin, Adam Sheerin, Burke Davis, Sean Norris, Matt Rossi, Robby Buckley, Joey Magner, Jessica Eaton-Bruce, Jennifer Burns, Jeremy Williams and Ben Ketcham.

Club advisors are Mrs. Murphy and Sue Terry, Children's Librarian at Paul Pratt Library.



Jeremy Williams was ecstatic to find a matching piece to the mystery puzzle.



Marjorie Murphy, the librarian at Deer Hill Middle School lends Bobby Meehan a helping hand.

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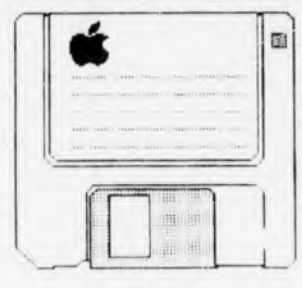
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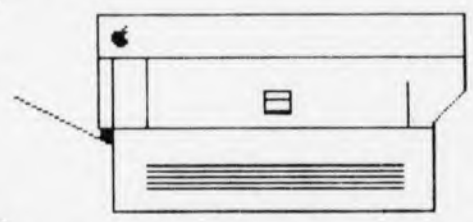
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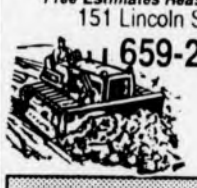
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What's on Channel 53

CHANNEL 53

August 30, 5:30 p.m., Children's Corner: Scituate Peggotty Beach summer resident, Jerry Pallotta, reads two books from his success alphabet series, the *Yucky Reptile Alphabet Book* (which has sold in excess of 50,000 copies) and *The Frog Alphabet Book.*

September 4, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal. Bob Littlefield, Norwell's legendary high school girls track coach and co-captains Alicia Poro and Allison Norris talk about the girls' track program. Year in and year out, Littlefield has had unequalled statewide success during his coaching tenure. In addition to his success on the track and his teaching of social studies, Bob has been an inspiration and an adult roll model for the girls he has coached.

Concert at St. Stephen's

Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, and Phillips Academy, Andover, will perform a free recital on the 57 bell Jessie M Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, on Sunday Sept. 2 at 6 p.m.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this last recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Lamp lights up course

Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis Lamp will take part in this year's "Lou Bailey Golf Outing" at Cohasset Golf Club on Sept. 6.

Sailing Club awards set

The Cohasset Sailing Club has announced plans for its annual Labor Day Awards program to be held at the Sailing Club on Government Island, Monday, Sept. 3.

The day's events are open to everyone and, according to Commodore Ray Kasperowicz, begin with the Labor Day Race Series at 10 a.m. The races are held in Cohasset Harbor and are within easy viewing range for interested spectators. The races are the final club activity for the sailing classes. Awards are given to the top finishers in each class.

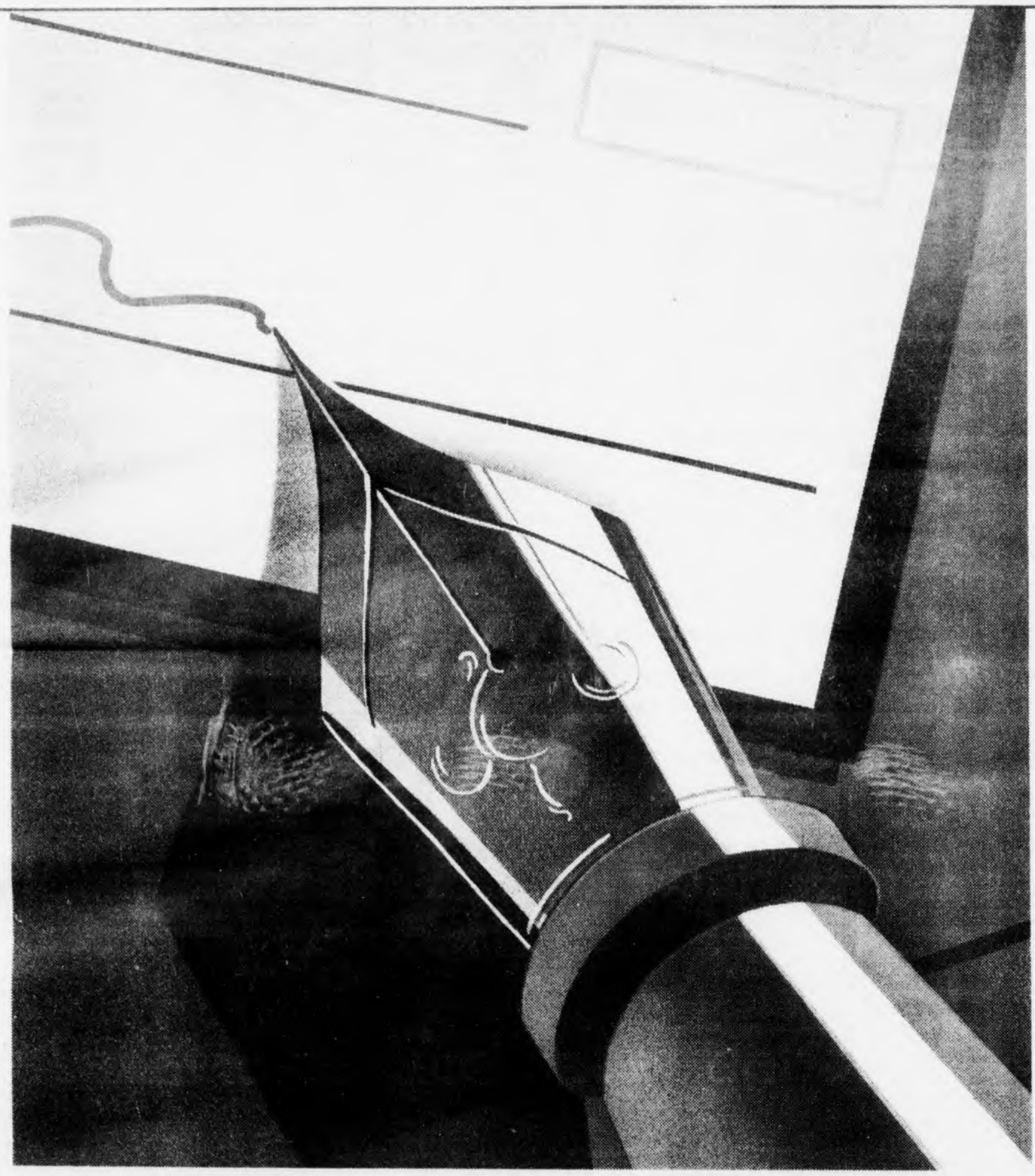
If you're looking for a great spot for lunch along the harbor, clam chowder, hot dogs and soda will be available for purchase from 11 a.m to 1 p.m.

The official awards program gets underway at 1 p.m. with the presentation of Certificates of Instruction for all who have mastered their class sailing instruction.

In addition, numerous awards and trophies will be presented to skippers who have demonstrated outstanding sailing achievement. Trophies will also be given to the winners of the various summer racing series. Commodore Kasperowicz also noted there will be a very special surprise award this year.

The Cohasset Sailing Club is completing its 30th year of sailing instruction for Cohasset residents.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Panel, fire chief scrap over ambulance

The future of Cohasset's ambulance service and the size of the fire department was the big item on the selectmen's agenda Tuesday night. The meeting generated plenty of heat, but little light.

The only outcome was an agreement by the selectmen that they needed more information and more time to think about the issues and questions raised.

The Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government presented and defended their recommendation to terminate the fire department-operated ambulance service and contract with a private company. The committee argued the town would gain better service and save substantial money.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock called the report a "smoke screen." He suggested the committee had a hidden agenda.

"The real purpose is to cut firefighters," Brock said.

Cohasset's ambulance makes approximately one medical transport each day.

The committee mustered facts and figures from a variety of towns in the commonwealth including Georgetown, Blackstone, Hamilton, and Ayer to prove Cohasset was paying too much for fire services.

The committee said private ambulance companies promised Cohasset would have a dedicated ambulance based in Cohasset and manned around the clock by EMTs. If the ambulance was called out of town on a run, the companies said another ambulance would be stationed in Cohasset or on route to town.

By eliminating the ambulance, Cohasset could cut eight EMT-firefighter positions. Any shortage in personnel could be made up by using more call or volunteer firefighters, the committee suggested.

Cohasset's EMT-firefighters and ambulance supporters disputed the committee's facts, figures and conclusions. Several people said the figures

(See page 6)



Back To The Grind

(Above) Linc Marsac, who captains the Cohasset High School soccer team, along with teammates Travis Coley and Bill Baird, practices his passing during a pre-season workout. (Right) The entire team endured rigorous drills as part of their pre-season conditioning regimen.

(Staff photos/ John Stobierski)

Peripatetic puppies provoke predicament

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Amos and Jasmin are in hot water again.

Five days after selectmen warned Andrew Spalt and Margaret Lincoln of 805A Chief Justice Cushing Highway to keep the rambunctious puppies restrained at all times or the dogs would have to go, Animal Control Officer William Quigley picked the pups up and impounded them.

Selectmen scheduled a new hearing for Sept. 10, but plan to ask town counsel if the dogs can be exiled without further hearing.

Quigley testified at the Aug. 20 hearing that the dogs had been running across Route 3A and spending their days in Marsha Ritcey's Brewster Road yard. Although Ritcey has no objections to dogs, these two had been terrorizing her two-year-old grandson by jumping on him, knocking him down and taking food out of his hands.

"My grandson has had nine kidney operations and he is only two. He can't be hurt this way," Ritcey told selectmen during the hearing.

Ritcey said she had called the owners on more than 20 occasions before she had given up and called the dog officer.

Spalt was not present at the hearing, but he was represented by co-owner Lincoln and Mark Froio, also of 805A Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Lincoln gave the selectmen a long list of excuses and promised to fence the yard and take more precautions to keep the dogs restrained.

Quigley told selectmen he didn't think the owners could be relied on to use any restraining device he would recommend.

"It's one thing to have them and another to use them," Quigley said at the time. "I've impounded them and the next day they are loose."

"You can't have any accidents. You can't make mistakes," Selectman Jane Goedecke warned Lincoln.

When Quigley impounded the dogs on Aug. 25, he found that Spalt and Lincoln had not installed the chain link fence as promised. He asked the selectmen to schedule another hearing.

Since then, the dogs have been impounded on at least one other occasion and no fence has been installed, according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

'You can't have any accidents. You can't make mistakes.'
- Selectman Jane Goedecke

— Inside —

Around town. . . . . pg. 8
Home grown art . . . . . pg. 9
High school sports kick-off. . . . . pg. 14
Senior corner. . . . . .pg. 15
User fees. . . . . .South Look

COHASSET'S WEEK

Drug pamphlet approved

The board of selectmen signed on to co-sponsor the drug and alcohol committee's Safe Home project. The project asks parents of students in grades six through 12 to stay home when their children have parties and to ensure that alcoholic beverages and drugs are not consumed by minors in their homes.

The selectmen also gave the group permission to use their bulk mail permit if they meet postal regulations to send out pamphlets explaining the program and asking parents to take the pledge.

Water company seeks new fee and rate increase

Not only does the Massachusetts-American Water Company of Hingham want to raise water fees, they want to stop billing towns for hydrant use and tack the cost on their customers'bills. If the state department of public utilities approves the changes, some Cohasset residents will be affected.

Former water superintendent Ben Curley said Cohasset residents with water service from the Hingham company will be charged twice for fire hydrants. They pay for the Cohasset water department with their tax dollars for the fire department budget and they will be paying for the water company's hydrants in their water bills.

Selectmen agreed it was unfair and directed Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to send a letter to

Special town meeting set

Selectmen set Oct. 22 as the date for a special town meeting. The warrant was officially opened Sept. 4 and will close Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

Although final figures aren't available yet, it appears the town needs to raise $160,000 in new growth taxes to balance the budget. The town cannot set the tax rate unless the budget is balanced.

"No major budget cuts are anticipated as the shortfall can be met by appropriating free cash and adjusting the County Retirement budget to reflect the actual assessment," Executive Secretary Greg Doyon informed the selectmen.

According to Doyon, the retirement budget can be cut by $30,000. He believes there may be other possible adjustments as well.

Fuel tanks removed

The two underground fuel tanks behind the police-fire station are now a thing of the past, according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

The excavation and removal of the tanks came in at $3,194 — about $600 less than the estimate. Doyon said the town may also qualify for some state reimbursement of highway department labor because the removal was mandated by the state.

Parking problems aired

Selectmen reviewed their options for dealing with parking problems on opposite sides of the village.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said they would need to tackle the problem of illegal parking at the Swim Center on North Main Street when the swim season reopens next spring.

"This is not a question of unsightly cars," she said. "This is a serious safety hazard."

According to Goedecke, cars parked illegally block access to the center by ambulances and fire trucks and create a visibility hazard. She recommended that police ticket illegally parked cars religiously.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle suggested creation of a circular driveway on the Swim Center property may reduce many of the hazards Goedecke was concerned about.

Selectman Diana Kornet said problems exist on the other side of town with Chart House Restaurant employees parking in the small street between Summer and Border Streets.

According to Kornet, employees leaving the area in the wee hours of the morning are waking residents along the street. During the six to eight hours their cars are clogging the street, they are making life difficult for the homeowners.

"Sometimes it's impossible for them to have guests," Kornet said. "They can't even get in and out of their own driveway."

She also worried about fire truck and ambulance access to homes on the street.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts suggested residents try to work out their problems with the Chart House management before the town steps in to impose a solution to the problem.

Post-spraying debriefing

Selectmen vented their concerns and frustrations about the Malathion spraying.

Although the state had said the spraying would be complete in Cohasset at 8 a.m., Selectman Martha Gjesteby found the planes spraying over her property at 8:45 a.m. — after she had already uncovered her garden.

"I just wish they had a little leeway in their hours," she said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said people who called the hot line number at 8:45 a.m. were told all spraying was completed.

"Now that's wrong," she complained.

Gjesteby said constituents were concerned about their inability to get information.

"They're remembering Agent Orange and DDT," she said.

The pesticide board is planning a post-spraying public hearing to deal with concerns, fears and complaints.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time

1990 Sept.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 6	11:45	5:35	---	5:57
Fri. 7	12:07	6:16	12:27	6:42
Sat. 8	12:53	7:00	1:11	7:30
Sun. 9	1:40	7:46	1:57	8:23
Mon. 10	2:33	8:36	2:49	9:17
Tues. 11	3:30	9:32	3:47	10:17
Wed. 12	4:33	10:32	4:50	11:23
Thurs. 13	5:40	11:38	5:57	---

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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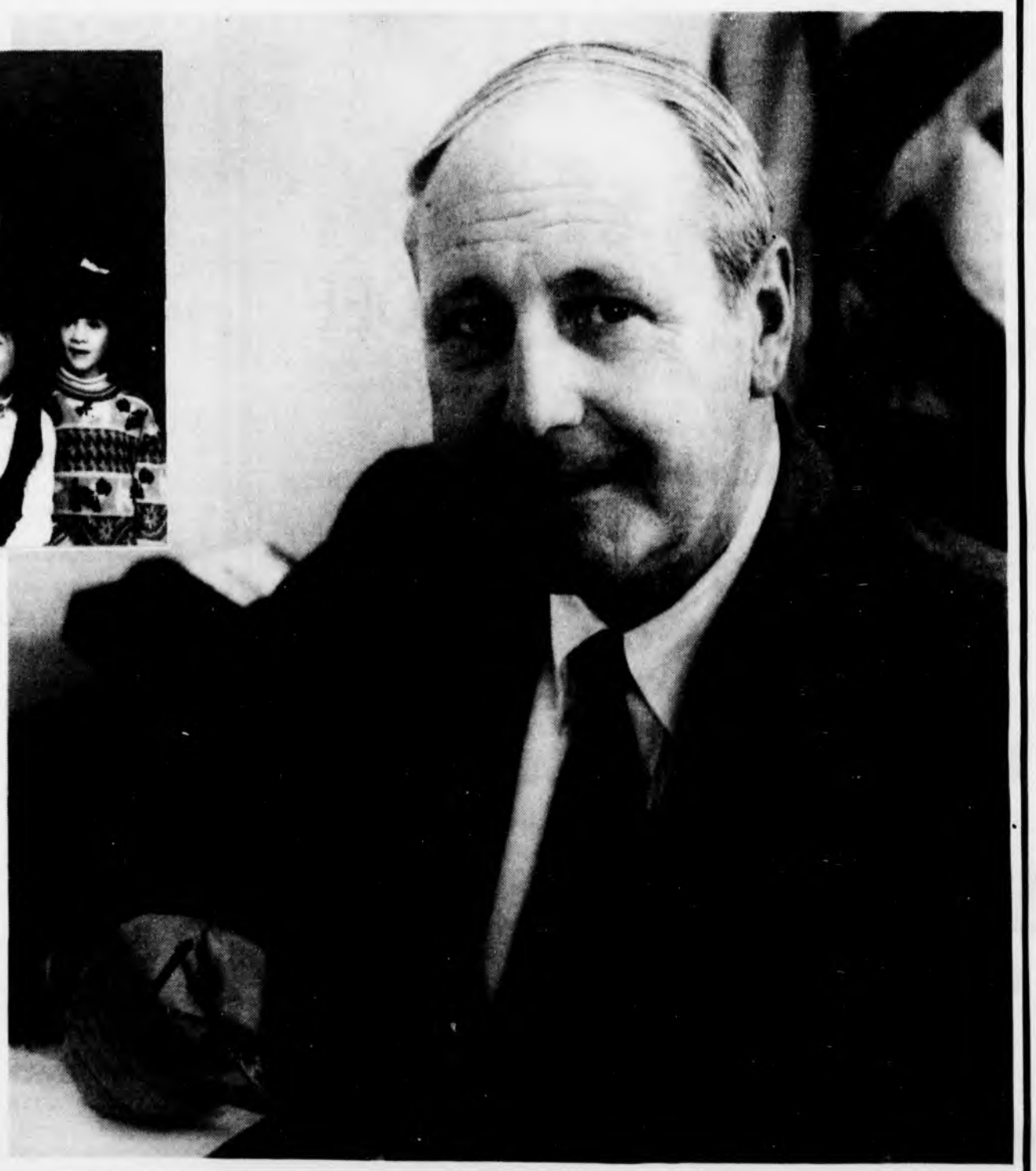
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SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

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COHASSET'S WEEK

Liquor license issues

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts put fellow selectmen and town residents on notice that in the future he would vote against any requests for liquor license permits for functions on Sandy Beach.

Tebbetts made it clear he was not seeking to undo previously-granted permits, but would adhere to the letter of the town bylaws in the future.

Tebbetts' position triggered a defense of the selectmen's past actions by Selectman Diana Kornet. Kornet took issue with the Aug. 30 *Mariner* editorial calling the functions at Sandy Beach and the sailing club "alcohol-oriented events."

"I was so incensed by that editorial," she said. "In no case was it an alcohol-oriented event. It was a very good opportunity for adults to set a good example of responsible alcohol consumption."

Kornet said the editorial was negatively slanted and cited the selectmen's ongoing support of the drug and alcohol committee as proof of their concern and commitment to fighting alcohol abuse.

The selectmen also pointed out that Sandy Beach is privately owned.

Resident Robert Davenport reminded selectmen the town bylaw also prohibits consumption of alcoholic beverages on private property to which the public has the right of access.

"Some day the town might become accountable for what they do," he cautioned.

Church gets town space

With their remodeling and addition project running behind schedule, the Second Congregational Church wasn't sure where the Sunday school classes would be meeting. Selectmen ended their worries by giving the church permission to hold classes in the town hall auditorium until the addition is complete.

The classes will meet in the auditorium Sept. 23 until Nov. 18 at the latest. The church will pay the usual rental fee of $25 per day until Oct. 1 and $35 per day thereafter.

The church custodian will clean the auditorium after each class.

The church will still need alternate space Sept. 16 and Nov. 4 when the auditorium is being set up for election day.



These hearty sailors eagerly anticipate a day on the high seas as they make their preparation at the Cohasset Sailing Club

(Photo by PDL)

ALS meeting scheduled

The on-again/off-again meeting to plan for a regional Advanced Life Support ambulance is on tap for Sept. 12 at South Shore Hospital.

Cohasset's representatives to the five-town group are Fire Chief Daniel Brock and either Executive Secretary Greg Doyon or Selectman Diana Kornet. The other towns invited to participate are Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

In an ALS service, sophisticated medical intervention is provided by paramedics in radio contact with a physician. Patient survival and full recovery rates are dramatically increased.

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SCITUATE HARBOR

Fall Leagues will be starting soon, so come down and sign up for call 545-9726.

Here is a list of the leagues, and their starting times.

MONDAY: 60 Plus – 1:00 pm – Sept. 10th
Mens' League – 7:00 pm – Sept. 10th

TUESDAY: Morning Women – 9:30 am – Sept. 11th
Evening Women – 7:45 pm – Sept. 11th

WEDNESDAY: Mixed Doubles – 8:00 pm – Sept. 5th

THURSDAY: Morning Women – 9:30 am – Sept. 6th
Men's League – 7:00 pm – Sept. 6th

FRIDAY: Mixed Doubles – 7:30 pm – Sept. 14th

SUNDAY: "New League" Mixed Doubles
7:30 pm – Sept. 16th

Scituate Youth League – Girl's and Boy's
Starts Oct. 10th
Wednesday & Thursday afternoons at 4:00 pm

ALSO BRING THE FAMILY DOWN ON SATURDAY NIGHTS FOR A FUN NIGHT OUT.



Antique autos line up at the common for a rally on Sunday.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Scout registration opens

Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scout registration for the 1990-1991 school year will be held at the Stop and Shop Conference room (second floor) on Monday, Sept. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. The registration fee is $4 per girl. Anyone who did not register in June can register at this time.

Information will be available for any parent interested in becoming a leader and helping with a troop. For further information call Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council at 828-3750 or 1-800-637-0070.

Student Council dance

Students in grades 7-12, and staff, are invited to a courtyard dance given by Cohasset Student Council on Friday Sept. 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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The Flynn Family. From left, son David, daughter Maryclare, Rep. Flynn, wife Brenda and son William (B.J.)

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Ambulance meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cited by the committee as proof that Cohasset was paying substantially more per capita for fire and emergency medical services did not include all costs.

"You don't have the whole story," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle insisted.

"It's an apples and oranges comparison here," Selectman Ned Tebbetts said.

Firefighter Paul Bilodeau also contested the committee's contention that the town would get higher quality care with private ambulance service.

Bilodeau said he was living in Marshfield three years ago. Marshfield contracts with a private ambulance company. Bilodeau said his neighbor cut himself severely with a chainsaw and waited 25 minutes for the ambulance to arrive.

Bilodeau also said Marshfield relies on Scituate for back-up ambulance service when their "dedicated" ambulance is on a run.

Marshfield, it was said, has had three different private ambulance companies.

"On one run a day, they are not going to be able to survive," Bilodeau said. "It's a business like anything else."

The committee attempted to find fault with the fire department for buying a defibrillator in 1989, but not getting the training to use the live-saving equipment until recently.

Davenport told the selectmen the delay in training was the fault of South Shore Hospital, not the fire department. Brock told selectmen that all of his men would be trained on the defibrillator by the end of October.

"There is no private ambulance service operating with EMT-Ds (EMTs trained to use the defibrillator)," Brock said.

Developing a pool of call firefighters to offset cuts in the department was deemed unlikely by fire department personnel and residents.

"Years ago we had a call firefighter crew of 30. We have not been close to that in ten years," Brock said. He said one or two residents approach the department each month, but lose interest when they hear about the training requirements.

Selectman Jane Goedecke demanded to know if he was suggesting towns like Hanover could recruit call firefighters but Cohasset could not.

Brock suggested it was the difference between blue collar and white collar workers.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said in his experience, having lived and worked for both towns, there was a difference. Hanover had a tradition of call firefighters and a large number of residents who lived and worked in town.

"There is a lot to be said about each town being different," Doyon suggested.

John MacNeill told the selectmen he had been a call firefighter for 30 years in Cohasset, but his work in Waltham makes it impossible for him to respond to fire calls in any meaningful way.

"It's an hour's drive to get back here," he said.

Because of work commitments or locations, MacNeill said, only two or three call firefighters can respond to calls during daytime hours.

MacNeill, who has trained 500 EMTs in the past 12 years, also spoke to the quality of the EMTs working on a private ambulance.

"The turnover in the EMT ranks is very rapid," he said. Most EMTs only serve for two or three years.

MacNeill suggested a private duty EMT will get very bored with only one or two runs a day.

"They'll want to do something more exciting after a while."

Supporters of the town ambulance turned in some of the petitions which were circulated in the community. According to resident Ben Curley, the petitions turned in contained about 300 signatures. Many other petitions are still circulating around town.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby thought the petitions were somewhat misleading since they imply that the ambulance will be housed as far away as Marshfield rather than in town.

Arguments about quality of care was only one side of the ambulance service equation. Members of the advisory committee were interested in the cost effectiveness of the private versus public debate.

Advisory committee member Nan Roth reminded the selectmen of the financial state of the town.

"Our costs seem to be exceeding our revenues," she said. "We have to look at all our town services.

Dr. Robert Sceery told the selectmen he had been working as a physician in Cohasset for 37 years. In all his years of relying on the town ambulance to get his patients to the hospital, not one patient died.

"I want you as selectmen to think very seriously before you change the way you provide emergency medical care in this town," he said. "We can't find better trained people, kinder people, more caring people than we have here."

Cancer Society volunteer brunch

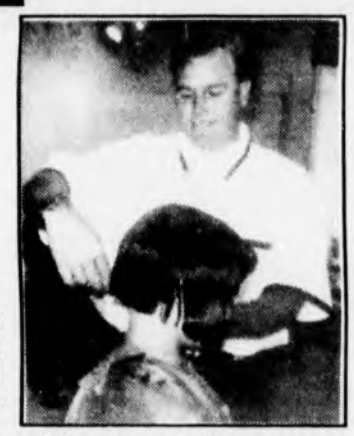
The American Cancer Society advocates saving lives through cancer risk-reduction programs for schools, work places and the community, emphasizing nutrition, early detection and healthy lifestyles. At a complimentary brunch on Wednesday, Sept. 12, volunteers will discuss various public education program.

Aiming to enlist additional volunteers from each of the nine towns in the American Cancer Society South Shore Unit (Quincy, Milton, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Norwell, Hull, Scituate, Cohasset), co-chairman Paula Cushner and Sharon Becker say the time commitment can be as little as two hours for the year.

The brunch will be held at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call Cushner at 337-8422 or Becker at 383-1917 for details.

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Paint store promotes proper recycling

Rick Fletcher, manager of Hancock Paint and Varnish Company's Cohasset store announced today that the store will offer Cohasset residents a free clinic on environmentally sound paint brush cleaning. Store personnel will clean one brush per resident — free of charge — and explain the company's new paint and thinner recycling program. The clinic is part of Hancock's efforts to make customers more aware of the environmental harm caused by the careless disposal of paint and paint thinner.

"Each paint brush cleaned at home requires up to a half gallon of paint thinner, and the consumer frequently resorts to dumping the used thinner in the backyard or down the sink, thereby poisoning our water supply," said Fletcher. "Consumers who hate to clean messy brushes often buy cheap, disposable brushes that end up in landfills. Either way our environment suffers."

Hancock Paint and Varnish Co. has exclusive rights to a new, patented brush-cleaning machine that cleans up to six brushes at a time and uses 1/3 less mineral spirits (paint thinner) in the process. When the paint thinner is saturated with paint, Hancock recycles it back into the paint or thinner at their plant. This recycling process eliminates waste and disposal problems.

After the clinic on September 8, the brush cleaning service will be available at Hancock Paint locations for 99 cents. Brushes to be cleaned should have been used within the last 24 hours as this process cannot clean dry, caked-on paint.

Another example of the Hancock Paint and Varnish's commitment to the environment is the company's recycling program. Six months ago, Donald Heap, president of Hancock Paint and Varnish Co., launched a paint recycling program to encourage customers to return unused portions of paint purchased from Hancock Paint and Varnish Co., Hancock is the first paint company in the country to implement a recycling program.

"The average homeowner has eight partially filled cans of paint in his/her basement or garage," said Heap. "The only environmentally safe way to dispose of leftover paint is through recycling."

According to the state Department of Environmental Management, paint is the leading product consumers return during hazardous-waste collection drives. Currently, Massachusetts law only restricts the disposal of oil-based paint. However, latex paint can be just as detrimental when it is dumped into landfill as it too has the potential to seep into underground water supplies.

Hancock Paint and Varnish Co.'s recycling program is a responsible and easy alternative to home disposal. The company sells 350,000 gallons of a pint a year in its 12 New England stores and through six independent dealers. Heap estimates that 50,000 of the 325,00 gallons are sitting in cellars and garages with no further use. The average consumer, unaware of alternative means of paint disposal, frequently resorts to backyard or landfill disposal.

Hancock Paint will accept unused paint purchased at their retail stores after January 1. The cans are marked and easily identifiable as recyclable. To take advantage of the recycling program, retail customers simply return the unused paint and contribute $2 per can toward the disposal costs. The $2 donation represents half of the actual cost to remix and repackage recycled paint. Hancock Paint and Varnish Co. sees the additional cost of recycling as a charitable contribution to the environment and the community.

Hancock will recycle the paint by remixing it into grey utility paint. This paint is available in six shades of grey at a considerable savings to consumers. It is also sold to contractors who use it as primer. The bulk of this recycled paint will be donated to charitable organizations. Hancock has already donated 3,500 gallons of paint to 20 charitable organizations, among them the Salvation Army, Pine Street Inn, Long Island Hospital, Kingston House and Teen Challenge.



"Our company is willing to invest in the environment and the health of our customers," stated Fletcher.

Hancock Paint and Varnish Co., is a fourth generation family owned paint manufacturing and retail paint distributor. Call 383-9075 for paint recycling information.

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BERNAL'S GATOR SWIM CLUB

The Bernal's Gator Swim Club will be holding **tryouts** for men and women (ages 6 - 18) at the **Percy Walker pool in Duxbury**.

The Gator Swim Club is run by Joseph W. Bernal, Head Coach of men's swimming at Harvard University and Olympic Coach of David Berkoff, world record holder in the 100 meter backstroke.

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Mariner staff

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Gymnastics Classes & Teams for Boys & Girls
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Next to Friday's

Editorial

Mosquito post-mortem

The state's decision to expand aerial spraying for mosquitos throughout Plymouth County – even dosing Cohasset, which is part of Norfolk County – is something we have to approve.

A young boy from Marshfield remains at New England Medical Center in Boston where he is being treated for Eastern equine encephalitis.

We've heard all the arguments about the dangers of the chemical used to poison the mosquitos – that many other living things will die from the maliathon – that some mosquitos will live – that the chemical is extremely toxic – that the true extent of the danger from the chemical isn't even known.

But a 7-year-old boy with his whole life ahead of him came down with this often fatal disease. Doctors are not yet sure whether he suffered any permanent damage. He does have problems with memory and cognitive skills, according to the experts.

We've heard the argument that the $1 million the spraying cost could better be used for prenatal care or other preventative medicine.

We're all in favor of spending government money on cost effective measures.

But we're also in favor of taking action to prevent an epidemic.

The outrage is the process the state followed in determining where and how the spraying would be done.

The decision was put off too long, the information about the plans were released too late and the actual implementation verged on criminal neglect.

The three planes were still in the air spraying Hingham and Cohasset at 9 a.m. – one whole hour after the work was supposed to be complete.

The communication process between the state and the selectmen and board of health was appalling. Indeed, the communication process could scarcely be said to exist.

Local officials made calls to state officials to find out what was happening. Between their calls and the information in the news media, they did what they could to keep on top of the situation. But the effort should have been the other way around.

More than a month ago the Plymouth County *Mosquito Control Project* issued warnings about mosquitos carrying Eastern equine encephalitis.

The state sat on the information. Some state officials talked about spraying. Finally a decision was made to spray communities west of Route 3.

At some point the decision changed and the spraying area broadened. It seemed the final changes that included Hingham and Cohasset in the spraying were made at the last minute.

True, there were several days notice before the aerial spraying got underway.

Cohasset selectmen met twice in that time, listening to concerned residents, but admitting there was nothing they could do to stop the spraying if they wanted to,

There are other ways of killing mosquitos besides using the toxic and potentially carcinogenic chemical maliathon.

We think it's time for the state to begin planning next year's campaign against the insects.

It's time to get the ducks in line.

Cohasset Mariner

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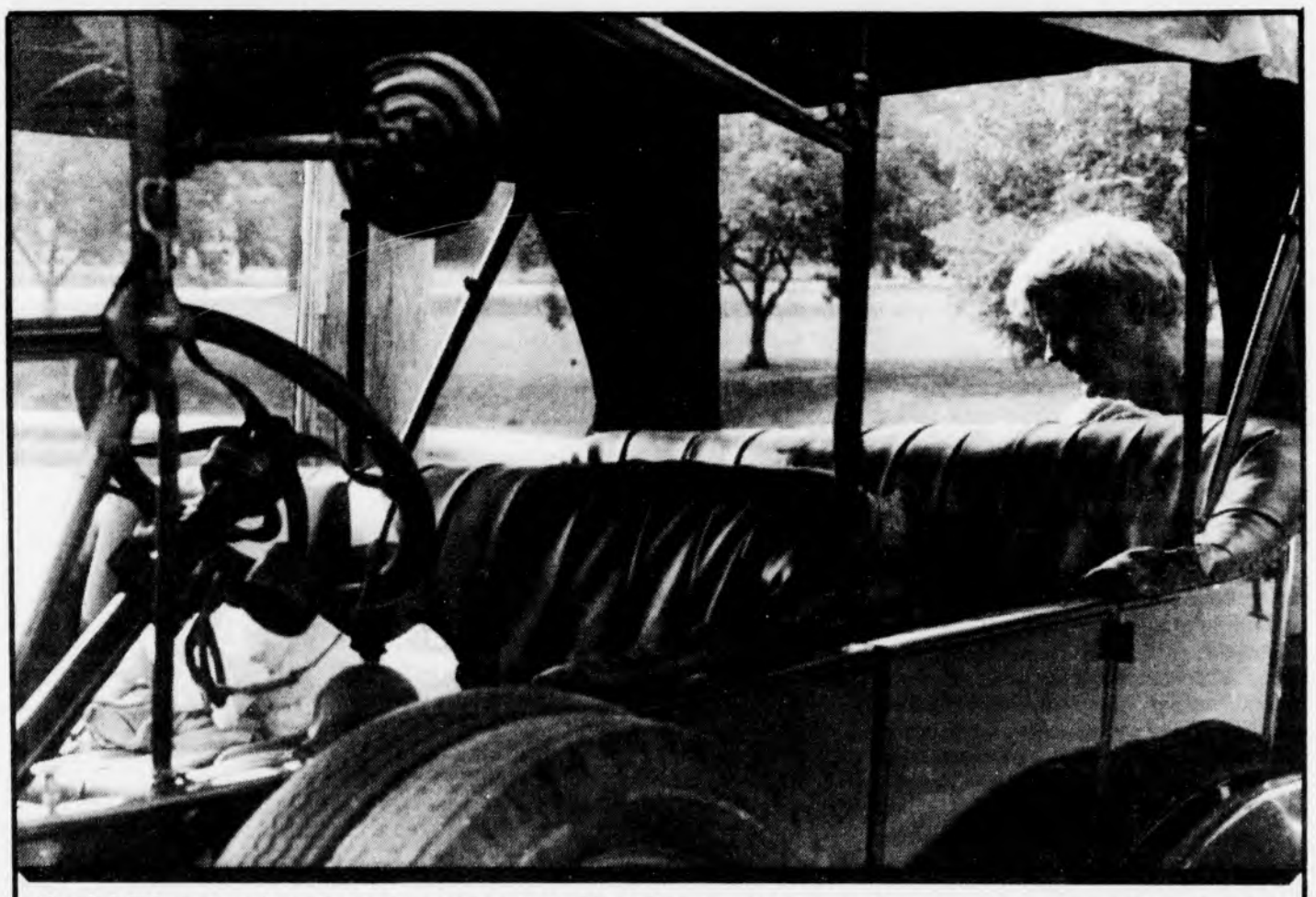
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Daniel Winters of Braintree polishes his Model T on Cohasset Common in preparation for last Sunday's antique car rally.

(Staff photo/ John Stobierski)

Hotel manager blasts board member

Letters

To the Editor:

Michael Sullivan's letter of Aug. 29 regarding our newly erected sign on the corner of 3A and Sohier St. was full of inaccuracies, untruths and inflammatory rhetoric. The sign was properly and legally applied for and approved by the Town of Cohasset's building inspector, the municipal official employed to interpret, review and issue sign permits accordingly. It conforms in detail to the zoning code of Cohasset. That does not violate the "authenticity of this town" — that's just fact.

It has replaced a structurely higher, diminished, barely legible, graphically inferior product. It is a clean, crisp and professional directional sign located appropriately in the commercial zone, that assists in the proper vehicular flow of interested traffic.

Further, Kimball's By The Sea is a cohesive partner with this community, extending itself in every possible way to adequately enhance that relationship. For Mr. Sullivan to suggest a general "boycott" of this entity, due to his personal disdain for that sign, is an opinion that grossly exceeds the parameters of "free speech," — a pursuit for which we all have equal access.

Daniel C. Leahy
General Manager
Kimball's By The Sea

Former student decries budget cuts

(Ed. note: A copy of this letter to the Cohasset school committee was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

This letter is being written to express my concern about the cuts in the industrial arts program.

As a student of Cohasset High School I was able to take full advantage of the industrial arts program. For myself, shop class was the one class that motivated me to finish high school.

It is important to maintain a full curriculum, including industrial arts. I believe these classes are as important as college preparatory courses. Many real life skills can be acquired and become useful at one time or another. Due to the skills I developed in the industrial arts program, I was able to pursue a successful career in the trades immediately after graduating from high school.

I am urging the Cohasset School Committee to reconsider its decision regarding the cut-backs in the industrial arts program and reinstate it to full capacity. Give the young people of today the opportunity to learn how to work with their hands as well as their minds.

Enclosed is a list of several former Cohasset High School students that share my concern about the cut-backs in the industrial arts program, many of whom have pursued successful careers in the trades.

Jack Nash
And 32 Others

Selectmen express spraying concerns

(Ed note: The board of selectmen released the following statement on malathion spraying for publication.)

Due to the recently diagnosed encephalitis in a Marshfield boy and the threat that many more people could be infected by diseased mosquitoes, we supported the State's decision for aerial spraying in Cohasset.

However, we are quite concerned that the State Public Health and Mosquito Control Agencies have not more adequately publicized the health risks that are associated with this spraying. We are also quite upset about the very short notice that was given to Cohasset for this spraying.

State authorities have clearly stated that encephalitis risks will continue to be present even after the aerial spraying has been completed. We encourage Cohasset people to use repellants and wear adequate clothing when exposed to large numbers of mosquitoes.

Rocco F. Laugelle, Chairman
Edwin H. Tebbetts
Diana D. Kornet
Martha K. Gjesteby
Jane O. Goedecke

Hazardous wastes collected on Sept. 15

A household hazardous waste collection day is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, in the parking lot of the junior/senior high school.

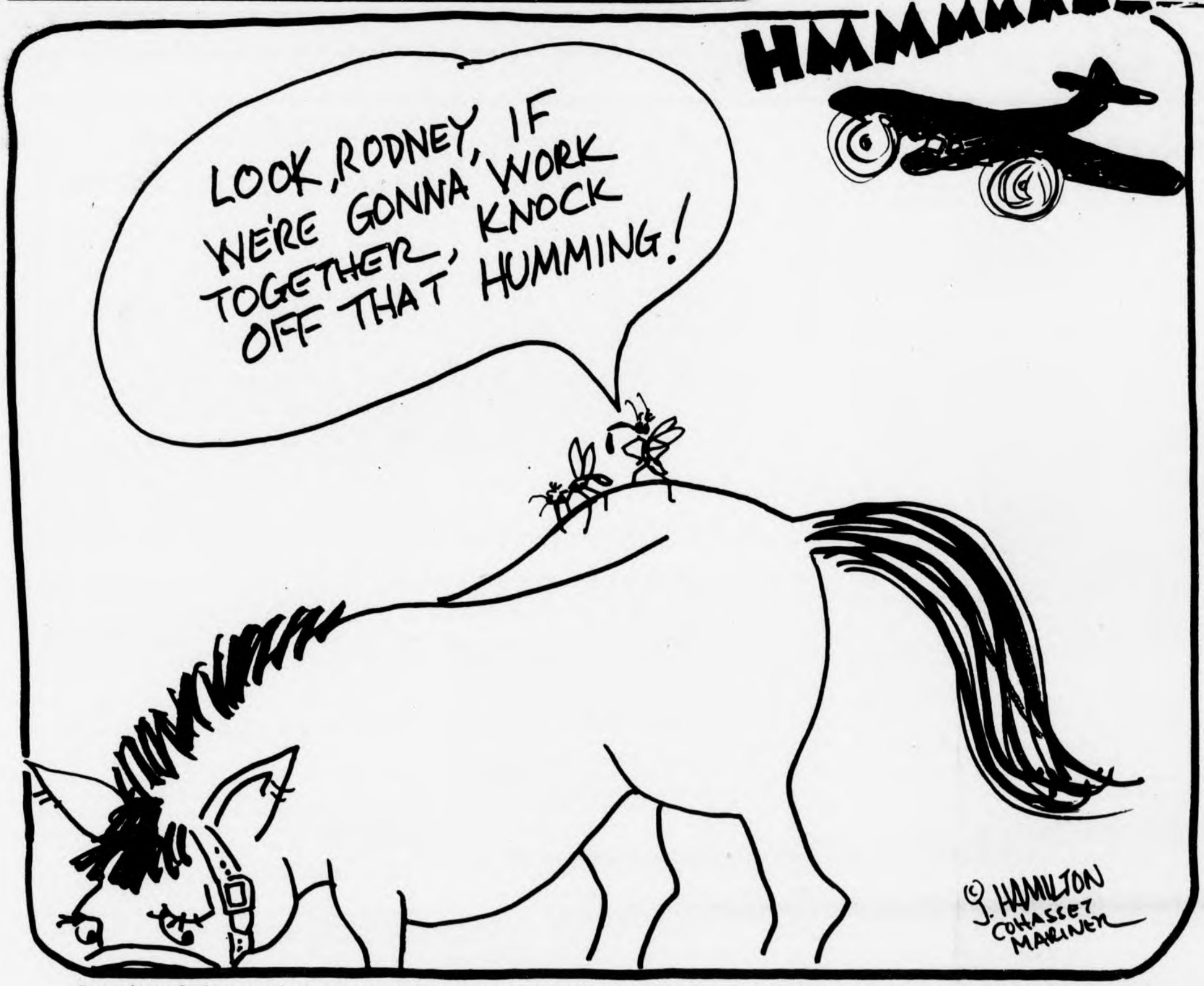
The board of health is sponsoring this hazardous waste collection for Cohasset residents only.

The town appropriated $12,000 for the collection. The Norfolk County Conservation District contributed a $1,000 grant towards the project.

The collection is the third for Cohasset but collections in the past have been regional.

A list of all items to be accepted will appear in the *Cohasset Mariner* next week.

The board of health advises residents to try to use substitutes for hazardous substances to avoid the cost of future collections.



In spite of plenty of advance notice, some Cohasset residents were taken by surprise by the Wednesday morning malathion mosquito spraying.

(Cartoon by Jim Hamilton)

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the *Mariner*

Last week our small town was united under one common environmental event — the spraying of Malathion from airplanes.

The state department of public health ordered the spraying to eradicate mosquitoes carrying the disease Eastern Equine Encephalitis. We were told they would use a 3-ounce per acre Malathion solution, that the planes would fly between the hours of 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and only if it was not rainy, foggy or the wind was not over seven m.p.h.

As I made my way through the village this week, everyone seemed to be talking about the spraying. I'll share some of my gleanings with you.

- "I am for the spraying. I have had my horses inoculated, but I am concerned about their health."
- "I used to have bees all around my flowers — now there aren't any."
- "I want the spraying. We have a terrible mosquito problem in our backyard."
- "I thought they weren't going to spray us. It was after 8 a.m. when my husband went out to uncover our vegetable garden — that's when the planes went over."
- "We took our family out Tuesday night, the evening before they sprayed, to listen to the insects and birds. We were surprised how much more than mosquitoes we heard."
- "After the spraying, the bees were all over my walkway dying."
- "I'd like to hang the environmentalists by their feet, stick them outside and see how they like being bitten by mosquitoes."
- "People scream about the ineptness of the state when it comes to fiscal matters, but when it comes to spraying, the same people say the state's an expert."
- "We were able to get an exemption from spraying because of our organic farm. We would not have been able to be certified organic for three years after the spraying, and the Malathion would have wiped out all the beneficial insects."
- "A million dollars could have been better spent."
- "The spraying was a complete cover-up by the state. The officials had not done their homework on mosquito control over the years."
- "The spraying was such a chemical "quick fix," so short term. The next batch of mosquito larvae will be out in about a week. The counties usually spray the larvae, but there have been many cutbacks in their budgets."

Friends of the Council of Aging meeting

The Friends of the Council on Aging will hold a meeting of the general membership Thursday, Sept. 13 from 3:45 to 5 p.m at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street. The agenda includes planning fall fund-raising events and discussing strategies for increasing membership.

The organization was formed two years ago to provide financial support to the Council on Aging in its efforts to bring community services and programs to Cohasset's senior population through the senior center.

Led by an eight-member board of directors and a general membership of 40, the Friends have helped pay for the printing and mailing costs of the Council's newsletter, *Vista*, handicapped transportation and course instructors at the center. Funding has come primarily from memorial gifts, dues and donations from a fund-raising letter.

At the annual meeting held in June, a new slate of officers was elected for the current year. Officers are Karin Bartow, president; Susan Connolly, vice president; Marjorie Murphy, secretary and Margaret Smart, treasurer. Members-at-large are Joseph Buckley, Paul Donovan, Peter Logan and Ray Remick.

Newcomers are welcome and participation is encouraged. For more information, call Karin Bartow at 383-0572.

Motorist's Alert

Cohasset's future — it's children — started back to school this week. The youngsters will be out on the sidewalks and getting on and off buses for the next nine months. Their safety is in your hands.

Please obey the speed limits in town and watch out for the little ones who are apt to dart into the street when you least expect it.

Don't park your car so you block sidewalks and force youngsters to walk out into the street to get by your car.

We know you're in a hurry to get to work or to the store, but a moment's carelessness by you could mean a lifetime of heartache if you strike and kill a child. Nowhere you have to be is worth that price.

BULLETIN BOARD

Candidates' night cancelled

The South Shore Coalitions' Candidates' Night scheduled for Sept. 6 at Norwell High School has been cancelled.

All ten candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor were invited to participate in this regional forum which was to be co-sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, the Leagues of Women Voters of Hingham, Scituate, and Weymouth and the SSC.

Originally it was expected that all the candidates, both Republicans and Democrats, would be present to take part in the event. However, in the past two weeks a number of the candidates changed their schedules and were no longer available to come to the south shore.

Because of these changes the sponsoring groups regretfully decided to cancel the entire program.

Volunteers needed

South Shore elders need your help.

If you have some time to give, South Shore Elder Services Inc. can put your talents to work. Various volunteer activities are available. Some of the needs include delivering meals to homebound elders, working in congregate meal sites, socializing with isolated elders, serving as an advocate for nursing home residents and providing telephone reassurance to homecare clients.

In order to continue providing services to elders, South Shore Elder Services must rely on volunteers. This is a private non-profit agency dedicated to providing services to seniors, 60 years of age and older, residing in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth. Time commitments are flexible and volunteering is rewarding.

For more information, call Joyce Birks Fallon at 848-3910 ext. 316.

What's on Channel 53

Thursday, Sept. 6, 5:30 p.m.

On Children's Corner, Bob Detwiler reads three books recently published: the humorous *What if the Shark Wears Tennis Shoes, Wild Horses of Sweetbriar* and Bill Peet's newest book, *Cock-A-Doodle Dudley*. Peet is as prolific as he is popular. This is his thirty-fourth book.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 8:30 p.m.

Bob Detwiler's Journal features a young Soviet's view of his country.

Zhenya Pavlov, 22, was Bob and Betsey Detwiler's Intourist guide when they traveled on a singing tour of the Soviet Union in the summer of 1988. Zhenya has been the Detwiler's houseguest for several weeks while he has been exploring the opportunities for graduate studies in language at various universities in the Boston area.

PSO drug abuse program

The Cohasset Parent School Organization opens the new school year with a program on drug and alcohol abuse for parents and the community at large. Derek Sanderson is the featured speaker.

Sanderson, the former Boston Bruin great, is a recovering substance abuser. He will speak about his life experiences with drug and alcohol dependency. Students of an appropriate age are encouraged to attend to facilitate family discussion on the effects of substance abuse.

The program is slated for Sept. 20 in the Cohasset high school auditorium. Coffee and refreshments will be available at 7:30 p.m. Sanderson will speak at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Co-op 6 hosts auction

Current Democratic leaders and those campaigning for state and local offices will be among the guest auctioneers at the Co-op 6 annual auction on September 8 in Scituate.

Co-op 6 is a coalition of the Democratic Town Committees from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth. The auction is Co-op 6's premier fund-raiser of the year and attendance this year is expected to be greater than usual because the event falls less than two weeks before the state primary.

Every Democratic Party leader, current official and statewide candidate has been invited to donate an item to the auction. In the past, many have chosen to attend the auction and gavel down the items themselves, including, for the past several years, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Besides donations from prominent Democrats, the auction will feature more than 60 unique items donated by South Shore individuals and merchants. A silent auction will also be part of the fun.

The auction will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 3A in Scituate. Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased from Democratic Town Committee members in the Co-op 6 towns. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door.

For more information, call 925-9266.

Photo contest deadline near

Those planning to participate in *South Shore Images*, Rockland Trust Company's color photography contest, should have their photos ready to be submitted the week of September 10. That week photos should be brought to any one of the designated Rockland Trust offices where entry forms will be completed.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers and subject matter must illustrate life on the South Shore, its people, places and wildlife. Color photos must be at least 5 x 7 inches and properly matted and framed. Three entries per person are allowed and there is no entry fee.

There will be first, second and third prizes of $100, $50 and $25 as well as honorable mentions awarded in 21 communities and a special youth category for those under 19. All first place winners become eligible for the $1000 GRAND PRIZE which will be announced at the gala winners' reception on September 26. A special $250 Chairman's Favorite award will also be presented.

Winning photos will be selected by three well-known photographers and will be displayed in Rockland Trust's offices during October.

Contest brochures are available at all branches and local South Shore photo supply stores. For further information, call Pat Pollino at 1-800-826-6100, ext. 485.

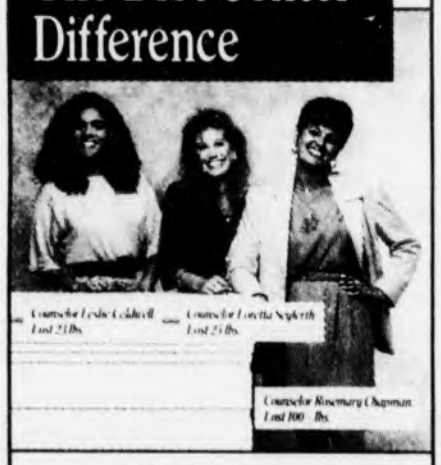
Cohasset GOP picnic set

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is sponsoring a cook-out on Sunday, Sept. 9 at the beautiful seaside home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd. The cook-out time is 4 to 7 p.m. All are welcome to join in the festivities and meet many of the candidates who are running for office this year.

Tickets for the cook-out are $10 per person and can be obtained by sending a check made out to The Cohasset Republican Town Committee and sent to Grace Tuckerman, 393 South Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025. No tickets will be sold at the door.

For any other details call Rita Strong at 383-0939, Judy Volungis at 383-0752.

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Recreation festival was a success

The first sports festival sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, was a huge success Wednesday, August 22, as 41 boys and girls from Cohasset and Rockland aged 7-12 spent the afternoon competing in round robin tournaments in basketball, street hockey and indoor soccer.

The White Knights who had a perfect 4-0 record in basketball won first place overall by one point over the Green Machine who went 2-1-1 in all three sports.

White Knights: Ted Williams and Rachael Williams from Rockland, Greg Smith, Ronnie Nicynski, Greg Bilton, Burke Davis, Justin Buckley and Joseph Nicynski from Cohasset.

Green Machine: Derek Craig and Angela Mariani from Rockland, Mickey Palone, Alex Schwerin, Sean Parkinson, Adam Sheerin, Taylor Devin, Matt Rossi from Cohasset.

Pink Panthers: Dan Nicastro from Rockland, Greg Figuerido, Andy Curran, Justin Maitland, Mike Rossi, Jen Byrnes, Matt O'Connor, Joey Magner from Cohasset.

Red Scorpions: Mike Porrino and Timmy Royne from Rockland, Ben Kinch, Andrew Ross, John-Paul Laugelle, Mark Gomes, Sean Norris, Matt Conley, Stephen Baker from Cohasset.

Blue Demons: Pat Smith, and Nicole Mariani from Rockland, Andrew Kinch, Greg Parkinson, Noel Grinnel, Paul Sheerin, Matt Belson, Andy Collins from Cohasset.

Ted Carroll from Cohasset directed the program, along with George Umbrianna from Rockland who assisted and refereed the soccer games. Rob Gavin from Randolph refereed the street hockey games. David Shumaker from Cohasset refereed the basketball games.

Due to the success of this program more will be scheduled, with a goal of having one during the afternoons of half-days from the schools. If you are interested in the next one, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, September 13, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Soccer athlete honored at Fenway

Bill Baird of Cohasset was awarded the Bay State Games/Bank of Boston "Lead By Example" Scholarship at an on-field presentation at Fenway Park, before the July 31 Red Sox game.

Baird was a member of the Bay State Games Southeast Boys-Scholastic Soccer team which competed at M.I.T. during the Games Finals. In addition to his accomplishments at the Bay State Games, Bill competes in wrestling, baseball and lacrosse at Cohasset High School. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, a peer counselor and the founder of Cohasset's CVS (community volunteer service).

The "Lead By Example" scholarships, created and funded by the Bank of Boston in 1987 for Bay State Games participants, recognize exceptional high school juniors who inspire others through their participation and achievements in school, athletics and their communities.

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation's mission is to provide opportunities for the education and development of the young people of Massachusetts. The combined efforts of Bank of Boston and the Bay State Games result in six regional winners and two statewide winners selected to receive $30,000 in scholarships towards their college education.

SPORTS

Soccer sign-ups

The Cohasset Soccer Club and Recreation Department will conduct registrations for fall recreation soccer leagues on the following days, times and locations, for grades 3-8.

Thursday, Aug. 30, Town Hall 5 to 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 9, Deer Hill School 9 a.m. to noon.

These times are league (grades 3-8), only, registrations. (The Sunday registration is in conjunction with the Soccer Club's Annual Pancake Breakfast. Tickets are $3 and everyone is invited).

Soccer Clinic registration for boys and girls in grades K through 2 will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Recreation Office, Town Hall from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee for the six week program is $25 for the first child and $20 for subsequent children registering from a family. Checks must be payable to the: Town of Cohasset. The soccer program has been structured to better meet changing community needs. However, the program is recreational in nature, as always, and children of any ability group are encouraged to participate in clinics and leagues, scheduled to play Saturday mornings, during the fall.

The fee for either the clinics or leagues is $25 for the first child in a family, and $20 for subsequent family members. The program is for boys and girls in grades K through 8. This year, no late registrations, after noon, Sunday, Sept. 9, will be accepted.

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MARINER SPORTS

High school sports heat up for a new season

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The temperature was close to 90 degrees and it was a perfect day for the beach on the last Monday in August. However, many Cohasset High School students had other things on their minds as practices officially got underway for the '90 Fall athletic season.

And while the Red Sox have six to eight weeks to get ready for their regular season games, high school teams have at most, two weeks. This means that the athletes will have to get busy the first week of practice in order to get off to a good start.

The athletes at Cohasset High School were no exception as the sub-varsity football, soccer, and field hockey teams all worked hard at the high school to get into shape and lose a summer's worth of rust.

Most of the teams at Cohasset High School held double sessions in order to work on conditioning. This meant the athletes would have a practice early in the morning. Then after a break of several hours, would be back in the afternoon to have another practice. Double sessions are nothing new to athletes as even the New England Patriots use this technique to get their players into game shape.

Cohasset High School field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick worked her team hard during the first week of practices.

"It was cool out and not that hot and with the weather cooperating we were able to get a lot of work done," she said. "We worked on getting in shape and some skill drills."

Bostwick had more than 40 athletes participating in the double sessions held last week. The first session ran from 8-10 a.m. with the second session from 2-4 p.m.

Bostwick was pleased that the players reported to practice in good shape.

"The kids were prepared for practice," Bostwick said. "Some captain's practices were held and the players used that time to focus on conditioning. That was important because during practices I kept the kids running and if they didn't keep up then they were losing out."

The team will scrimmage Dedham and Scituate before they open the season against Norwell on Sept. 18.

"We have a strong defense and I'm pleased with what I have seen so far," Bostwick said. "We still are looking for a goalie but hopefully our defense will be so strong we won't need a goalie."

Until the first game, Bostwick will work on sharpening up the squad.

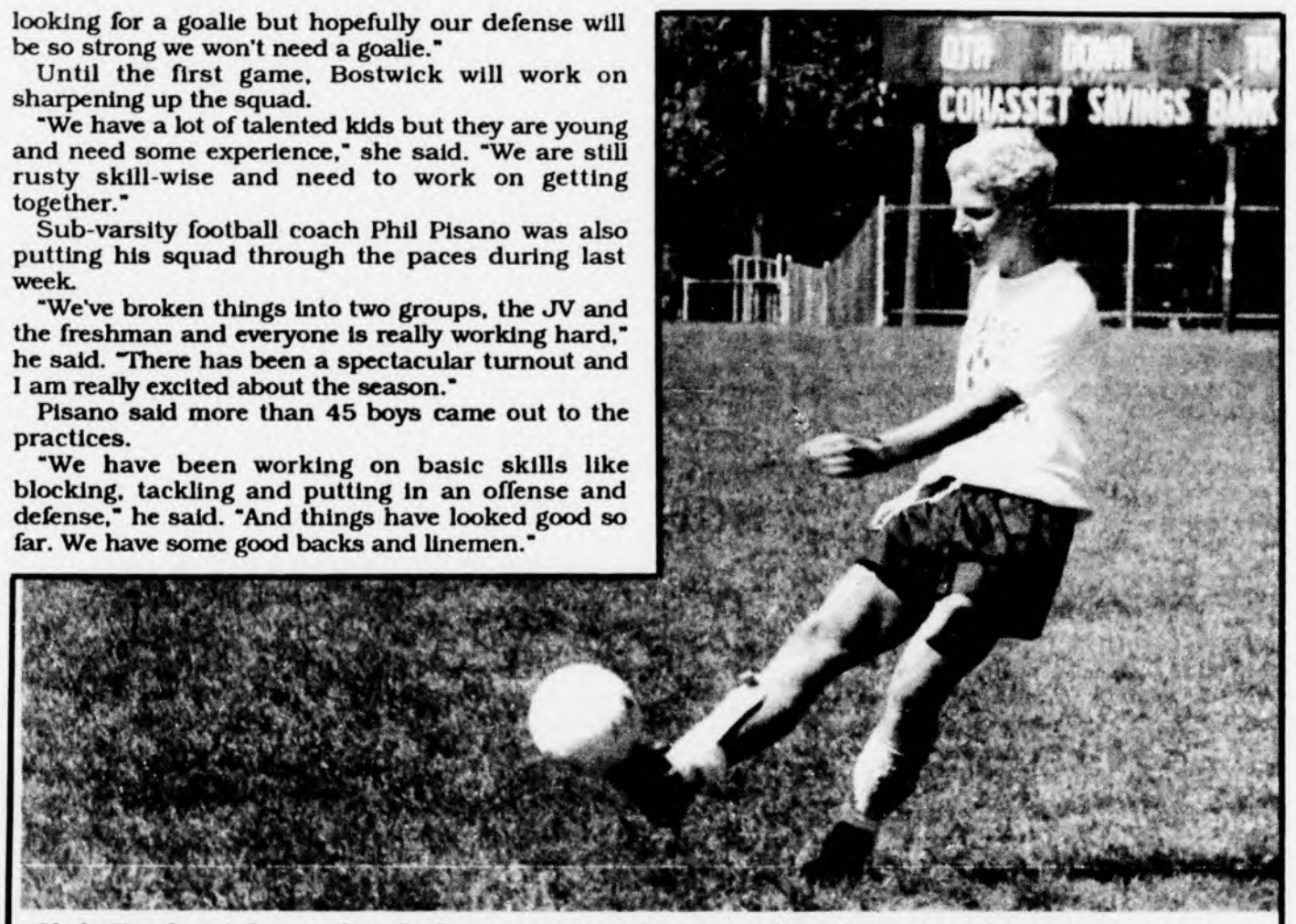
"We have a lot of talented kids but they are young and need some experience," she said. "We are still rusty skill-wise and need to work on getting together."

Sub-varsity football coach Phil Pisano was also putting his squad through the paces during last week.

"We've broken things into two groups, the JV and the freshman and everyone is really working hard," he said. "There has been a spectacular turnout and I am really excited about the season."

Pisano said more than 45 boys came out to the practices.

"We have been working on basic skills like blocking, tackling and putting in an offense and defense," he said. "And things have looked good so far. We have some good backs and linemen."



Chris Kondrat takes a shot during a recent scrimmage of the Cohasset High School soccer team. It's a sure bet that Cohasset will have another championship season in 1990.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

The JV squad will be scrimmaging Hingham later this week and will participate in the South Shore League Jamboree this Friday night at Rockland High School. The JV's will be going up against the varsity squad from Carver and Hull.

The freshmen squad will be scrimmaging Norwell this weekend.

Pisano was pleased with the condition of the players reporting to the first practices.

"The kids came in fairly good shape," he said. "Several of them attended camps and a lot of them worked on running and weight training during the summer and that has been a big help."

The sub-varsity has their first official game on Sept. 13. Until then Pisano will be working with his team.

"We will be working on all aspects of the game," he said. "We have young players, so it will take time. But I like what I have seen so far and I think that many people will be surprised by the level of our play."

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Ages 2-1/2 – Adult
Classes offered for all levels

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Fri., Sept. 7 • 1-5
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SENIOR CORNER

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

September is a great month for...Welcoming back to Cohasset our fellow Council on Aging friends who have been away on vacation this summer. For some, September signifies a time when we enjoy the colorful foliage, cooler temperatures, and back to school shopping with our wonderful grandchildren. Believe it or not, September is also National Sight Saving Month, National Clock Month, and National Farm Safety Month, and is packed with more celebrations: Labor Day 9/3; Grandparent's Day 9/10; Rosh Hashanah 9/20; Banned Books Week 9/23-9/30; National Good Neighbors Day 9/25; Yom Kippur 9/29—But among the clocks, banned books, good neighbors and a host of other sundry titles, September should be remembered, above all, as National Cholesterol Education Month.

The purpose of this month's activities, will be to encourage the public to get to know the council!

We cordially invite you to attend the celebration of "Senior Sampler Day" on September 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset. A buffet will be served at noon. Some of the day's events: Cholesterol Screening, Hingham V.N.A., 10 to noon, fee $6. Call for an appointment, 383-9112. Taking Care of Your Eyes—Eye Health Screening, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cohasset Social Service League—Blood Pressure Clinics, 10 a.m. to noon. All clinics will be held at 23 North Main Street. Walking Club sign-up with the leader, 10 a.m. Get ready, get set, let's go! To the Governor's Cup '90 on Sunday, October 14, in Boston. Come to the center on 9/25 and learn more about this year's road race.

Exercise classes, bowling, dance classes, first aid classes—Let's get healthy! If you have stayed away because you are not sure you can do a new project, come to our "Sampler Day" and meet the instructors. You can ask your questions about the following classes: Arts & Crafts, Bridge, Beginners and Intermediate Painting classes, Knitting, Quilting, Gourmet Club, Men's Breakfast Club. We are always open to your suggestions for new classes, especially if you know of an instructor—just let us know! Other opportunities: be a volunteer—Sign up with one of our board members to: teach a class, drive the van, answer the phone at the center, be a Shine volunteer or be a friend to a friend.

If you were born in September come to lunch, 23 No. Main St., Tuesday, noon, and celebrate with friends and share the birthday cake. A bake table with lots of goodies from the Gourmet Cooking Club will also be available at 23 No. Main Street.

TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIORS

We have had many requests for out-of-town rides to appointments. If we can, the council will try to honor your requests. Please make your reservations as early as possible. Sue Connolly, Outreach worker, would be happy to come to your home and explain the many different types of service available to seniors, call 383-9112.

SEPTEMBER

10, Mon., 9:30 a.m. Braintree Mall
13, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. Hingham/Weymouth
14, Fri., 1 p.m. Quincy, Farmer's Market
19, Wed., 9:30 a.m. Hanover Mall
24, Mon., 9:30 a.m. Building 19
25, Tues., 10 a.m. Open House
26, Wed., noon Mystery Ride

Sunday church services, call Marion Smith 383-0431.

UP-DATE-ON-OUTREACH PROGRAM—CARE FOR ELDERS SEMINAR: SUPPORT & OPTIONS

There are many people today caring for spouses, mothers, fathers, older family members or friends. They are called "Care-Givers." The Council on Aging is pleased to announce that this fall, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, we will be hosting a five-week seminar called "Caring for Elders at Home." Each session will offer information and discussion based on questions you have asked in the past. Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

1. Physical changes in older people
2. Where can I receive help when I need it?
3. How I can help my parents?

The two hour long discussion will provide an eye-opening overview of the many issues and options involved with caring for elders at home today. Outreach worker, Susan Connolly, welcomes input to this program that will be held at the South Shore Art Center in October. All are welcome to join us. If you need further information, please call Sue at 383-9112 on Wednesday, 10 to 2 p.m.

COFFEE HOUR IN SEPTEMBER WITH JOYCE

According to Erma Bombeck, "Volunteers don't contribute to our civilization, they are our civilization, our salvation! They are the only human beings on the face of the earth who reflect the nation's compassion, unselfishness, caring, patience, need, and just plain love for one another. It frightens me somehow to imagine what the world would be without them." Please come to our Volunteer Coffee Hour on Tuesday, September 18, at 23 North Main Street, 10 a.m. and meet Joyce Birks-Fallon, Director of Volunteers at South Shore Elder Services. She will discuss with us the many opportunities there are today to become a volunteer for the Council on Aging. This coffee hour is for all volunteers, past, present and future, come and listen!

"It is a funny thing about life: If you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it."

W. Somerset Mougham

COHASSET SIXTY-PLUS NEWS!

Cohasset 60 Plus Club starts a new year of activities and friendship. Ruth White, a very able leader, will be the President. Mary Andraccio will serve as Vice President. Mary Donovan will keep the monies in order. Dorothy Lincoln will be the Recording Secretary. Doris Gould will act as Corresponding Secretary. Elinor Kennedy will keep publicity going and act as Chaplain another year.

Sixty Plus Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month during the year. A sandwich lunch is served at noon with coffee. Business meeting follows. During this period, the nurse of the Social Service League is on hand to take blood pressure and answer questions. There is always good entertainment that follows this friendly hour.The first meeting of the season will be held Thursday, September 20, at the Unitarian Parish House, with a sandwich lunch.

A most interesting lady "Mrs. Lee Wool" will be present to give her delightful program on "Hats." Hats on, hats off, hats made of silk, hats made of straw, hats old, hats new, flapper hats, Phyllis Diller hats. Do come and see this remarkable lady. We welcome familiar faces and those who would like to be present for the first time. There are big plans under way for a Farmers Market to take place on October 18. Start planning now what you will put in your basket for us to sell. Jams, jellies, veggies, plants, food of all types. Come, pay your dues and join the activities. See you there!

Elinor Kennedy

FISH

Fish is a group of townspeople organized to help their neighbors in time of need. We provide drivers for people unable to get to appointments (mostly medical) by the usual means. Most of our clients are elderly or cannot drive, and have no other service available to them. Our volunteers give one day a month, and often extra time if other drivers are needed. We make two or three calls a day, including trips to Boston and other area hospitals.

The service operates Monday through Friday. We request clients to call our answering service (545-7073) at least two days in advance if at all possible. This enables the driver to get an emergency driver if conflicts arise. Calls for Monday appointments should be made by the preceding Friday noon, as it is very difficult to contact people on weekends. We request that people with Cohasset appointments use the Senior Shuttle whenever possible.

Fish services are free of charge. We are happy to accept donations to help cover our expenses. Clients pay any parking charges, and may make arrangements on gas with the driver if it is a particularly long run.

We are always glad to sign up new recruits, especially for emergency drivers. If you can drive occasionally when the regular driver is already booked, please call Doris McNulty (383-1886).

INTRODUCTION WORKSHOP ON FIRST AID-BY LINDA

Offered for the Council on Aging September 26, 10 to noon, Cohasset Community Center, cost $5. (No certification given). Sign up by September 21, 383-9112.

If you are a volunteer working with the elderly, this program is designed to teach basic first aid skills.

BOURNE SCALLOP FESTIVAL SEPTEMBER 9

Tour Features: Scallop Festival; Scallop Dinner; Shopping at the Christmas Tree Shop and other Outlet Stores; Service of a Traditional Tour Escort; Round Trip Transportation via Deluxe Motorcoach.

What better way to spend a lovely fall day than in the Canal Region of Cape Cod.

Join us for a fun filled day at the 21st Annual Bourne Scallop Festival. Under the huge tent, there will be live entertainment to enjoy all day long. You'll be kept busy with 85 craft booths, of course a wonderful scallop dinner, consisting of delicious scallops, french fries, cole slaw, rolls and a beverage. For the non-seafood lover there will be barbecued 1/2 chicken.

A stop at the Christmas Tree Shop and factory outlet stores will be included before we head for home. Price per person: $27. Full payment is due by August 31, 1990. Departure from: Council on Aging, Cohasset, MA, 9 a.m. Approximate return time: 5 p.m. Please make checks payable to: Council on Aging, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Cohasset Early Release Calendar

COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
IN-SERVICE 1990-91

DATE	Released 12:50 OSGOOD	Released 12:40 DEER HILL	Released 12:00 noon JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
September 13	Special Needs	Special Needs	
September 20	Grade Level	Grade Level	Accreditation
October 11	Tri-District	Tri-District	Tri-District
October 18	Math Workshop	Math Workshop	
November 1	Talents Unlimited	Talents Unlimited	Accreditation
November 15	Grade Level	Grade Level	Accreditation
December 6	Parent Conference	Parent Conference	
December 13	Parent Conference	Parent Conference	Accreditation
January 10	Tri-District	Tri-District	Tri-District
January 17	Math Workshop	Math Workshop	Accreditation
February 7	Cohasset-Hull	Cohasset-Hull	Accreditation
February 28	Grade Level	Grade Level	
March 7	Tri-District	Tri-District	Tri-District
March 21	Parent Conference	Parent Conference	Accreditation
April 11	Placement	Placement	Accreditation
May 23	Budget Preparation	Budget Preparation	Accreditation
June 20	Last Day	Last Day	Last Day

Teacher appointments

The Cohasset Public Schools is pleased to announce the appointment of four teachers at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools for the 1990-1991 school year. Three teachers will be joining the Osgood Faculty: Cynthia Hurley, Grade 1; Patrice Donnelly, Grade 2; and Barbara Wells, Grade. 2. Judith Ritts will be joining the Deer Hill staff as a Resource Room teacher.

Hurley, a resident of Cohasset, has served as a substitute in the primary grades in the Cohasset Schools for several years and as a permanent substitute last year in the first grade. She received a Bachelor of Arts from Emmanuel College and a Masters of Education from Boston College.

Wells has extensive experience teaching in grades 1-3 and was the recipient of the R1 Mathematics Recognition Award for teaching mathematics (1990) and of the Providence Journal-Bulletin Reading Encouragement Grant (1990). She earned a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education from the State University College of New York, Potsdam and has completed graduate work in the areas of Mathematics and learning disabilities.

Donnelly comes to Cohasset having completed a Bachelor of Science from Cornell University in Psychology and a Masters Degree in teaching from Simmons College. She has served as a teaching assistant at the college level and has taught in enrichment programs in the Norwood and Sharon Public Schools.

Ritts, a Cohasset resident, has a range of experiences working with children of different ages and special needs. She received a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from Ohio University and a Masters Degree from Lesley College in Special Needs.

Summer work for student

Leanne Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ward of Beechwood Street, is spending the summer working at Marriot Hotel in Alexandria, Va. through the Cooperative Education Program at the University of Massachusetts.

Ward is working at the front desk acting as liaison to the housekeeper staff, taking reservations and helping with guests.

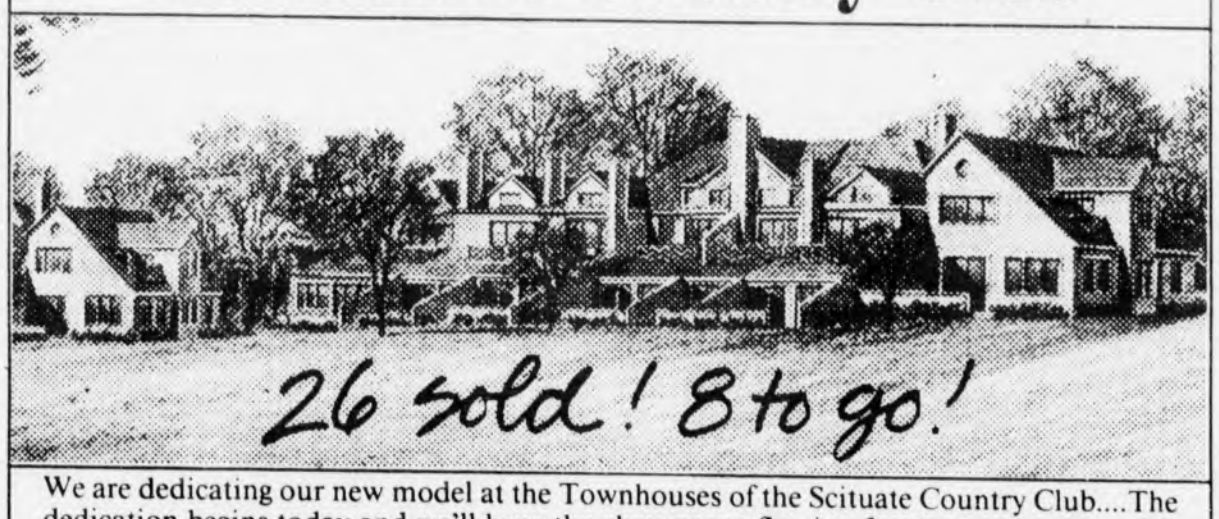
"Cooperative education is the entry to work in the professional world," Joan Stoia, director of the Cooperative Education Program, said. "Students spend four to six months working in industry, business or government. After graduation, almost half the students go back to the company they worked for through our program."

Ward, a senior, is majoring in hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

Student Council greetings

The Cohasset Student Council would like to welcome back and wish good luck to the students and staff of Cohasset High School. HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

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Chiropractors

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One of the tenents in the practice of chiropractic is that each organ in the body has a corresponding nerve that guides its function. Each of these nerves passes through an opening in the vertebra. Were this opening to become distorted in some way, an impingement on the nerve may result which would adversely affect the functioning of the corresponding organ. In 1921, research published in the MEDICAL TIMES was undertaken by an M.D. in an effort to either prove or disprove this theory. To this end, Dr. Winsor performed autopsies on 75 human cadavers. His findings: A greater than 90 percent correlation between diseased human organs and misalignments in the area of the spinal column where corresponding nerves passed to those organs. Since that time, corroborating studies have shown the relationship between a healthy spine and overall good health.

Chiropractic provides a drugless, knifeless and natural approach to meeting your body's needs for a state of well-being. With experienced applications, **DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330,** offers the opportunity to deal with misalignment and thus correct the problems of the nerve network so that healing instructions can once again be transmitted. By appointment. Workers Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.

P.S. In the 20 years of heart diseases studies by Dr. Winsor, all had misalignment of the upper five thoracic vertebrae.

Art teacher produces bumper crop

(Continued from page 9)

turtles and jet planes at first. Before long they get hooked on other possibilities.

Having other boys to hang out and draw with is reassuring for the boys in her class. They learn that it's all right to be interested in something besides sports.

"I catch them, and they want to do more," Rizzoto explains.

In the course of the five-week programs, the children get to experiment with watercolors, tempera paints, clay, pen and ink, collage, stamp art and anything else that comes to hand. They work out in the garden, on the porch — or in Rizzoto's comfy country kitchen when the weather turns cold and wet.

When they finish a product, they can hang it on the wall, wear it or sleep on it — tee shirts and pillow cases are among their favorite "canvases."

The age range of her classes is pre-school to teen. The only requirement is the ability to sit and concentrate. Sometimes the three-year-olds are better at that then the ten-year-olds.

"The teens are more into realism, not fantasy. They are interested in learning the technique," Rizzoto said.

among their favorite "canvases."

The age range of her classes is pre-school to teen. The only requirement is the ability to sit and concentrate. Sometimes the three-year-olds are better at that then the ten-year-olds.

"The teens are more into realism, not fantasy. They are interested in learning the technique," Rizzoto said.

Learning how to use the various media is essential to enjoying the work — and feeling like you have control over your artistic endeavors, she said. Too often children are given paints or chalks in school or at home, but not shown how to use them. They become frustrated and get "turned off" to art because they think they "can't do it."

Rizzoto tries to show them that art is process more than product. She brings examples of work done by artists in their eighties and nineties to show the children that you can always learn a new way to do something or refine your technique.

"I tell them they're not going to learn unless they do it a couple of times," Rizzoto said. And her pencils have no erasers because she doesn't believe anything is a mistake in art.

One of her favorite exercises — and a favorite with the kids — is the "accidental art." They put paint or ink on a piece of paper, fold it in half to create a Rorschach blot — and then add to the "blot" to illustrate what they see. Parents tell her that the kids come home and show all their friends how to do accidental art.

She also encourages the children to use each other for inspiration by nipping complaints about copying in the bud.

"I say it's okay. It's not copying but inspiring and trying a new technique," Rizzoto explained.



Rizzoto runs the workshops for five weeks, takes a break and then starts a new series. Some children can't wait for the next session to begin.

The summer session just ended — and the children are celebrating by displaying the fruits of their labors in the garden that inspired them in a clothesline art show.

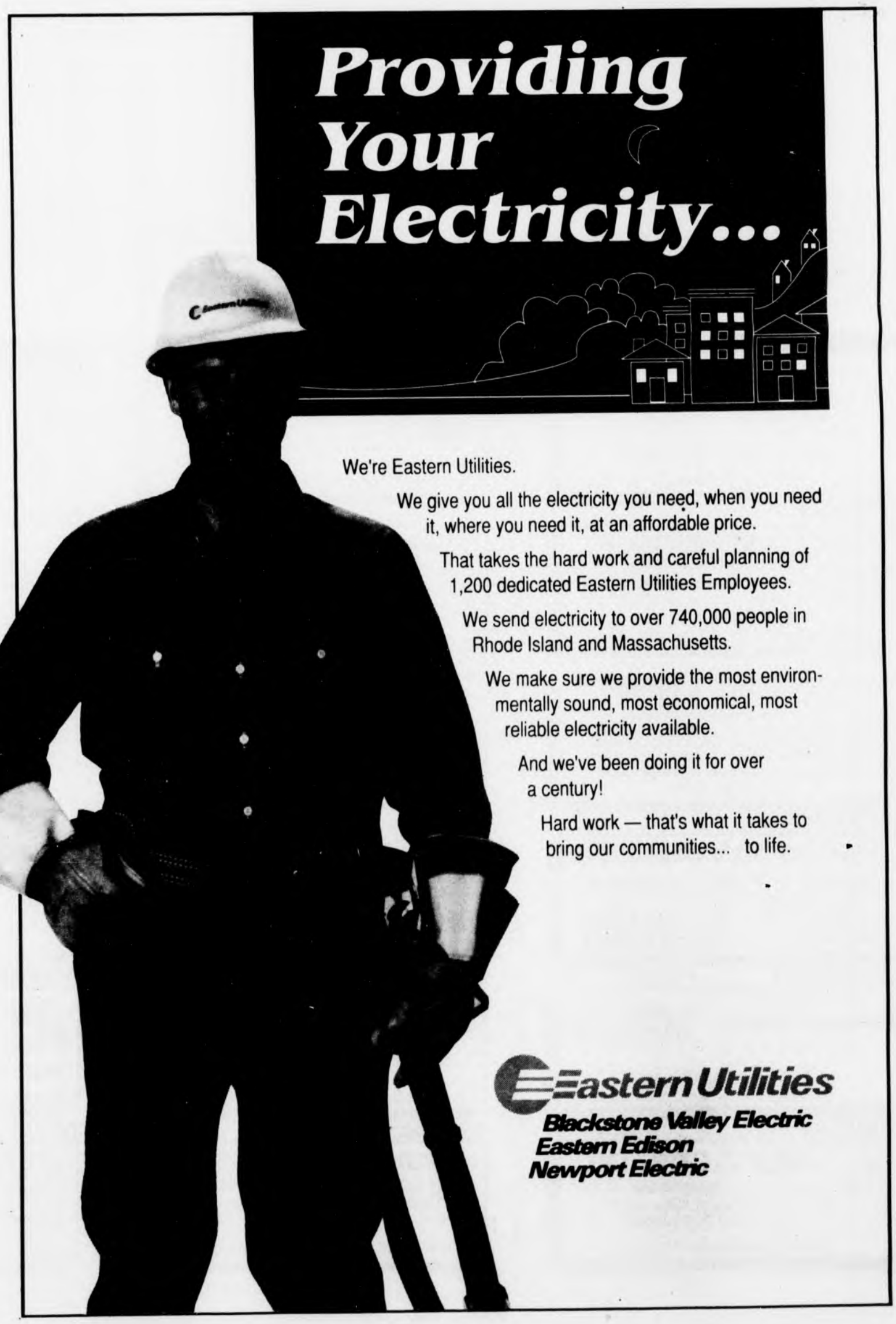
"It really is on my clothesline," Rizzoto said. The work is also displayed on the barn door and the artists' bodies.

The exhibition is open to the general public and workshop alumni. Weather permitting, the artists and their creations will be in the garden Sunday, Sept. 9 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Registration for art classes starting in October will be taken at that time.

For directions or to sign up for the October session, call Lynn Rizzoto at 749-2453.



Dried flower and leaf collages created by Lynn Rizzoto's art students.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P2132E1
Estate of
MARION DAY DRYER
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SUE SCHRAGER of LACRESCENTA in the State of CALIFORNIA be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 3, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/6/90

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P2100A1
Estate of
ROBERT L. KERN
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that BRIAN E. DONOVAN of QUINCY in the County of NORFOLK be appointed public administrator of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on October 3, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/6/90

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Teacher Sharon Weber:

To live is to dance

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

To live is to dance. And vice versa.

Snoopy said it. Cohasset resident Sharon Weber proves the point.

Weber sparkles into life when she even talks about dancing — whether as performer, teacher, choreographer or observer. This fall she's especially excited.

Just back from Jacob's Pillow, the dance center in Massachusetts, her head is stuffed with new ideas for herself and her students.

"There's almost an earthquake of possibilities," Weber said. She's just rarin' to get started.

She just began working with Cohasset high school teacher Ron Emmons and the drama students on a production of *Godspell* slated for an early November performance. Part of her work involves choreography for the musical, but she is also doing dance workshops for the cast.

"I'm having so much fun," Weber said. "It's exciting working with the kids."

She begins teaching her new dance classes soon.

Weber teaches dance at the South Shore Conservatory on Fort Hill in Hingham. Her students hail from Cohasset, Hanson, Hingham, Norwell, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth and points all around the compass. She brings a variety of experience and training to her students.

Weber received a bachelor of science in dance from the University of Massachusetts. She also studied in New York with the renowned Joffrey Ballet and Martha Graham. Weber is equally proud of her training with Maria Paquet in Boston.

Prior to settling in Cohasset, she was a member of the Prairie Dance Company in Oklahoma. The Southwestern influence is apparent in the decor of her Oak Street home. She was director of dance and drama at Fisher Junior College before joining the faculty at the conservatory.

Students can choose from a range of possibilities. The youngest sign up for dance exploration. Older students can choose from dance fundamentals, ballet I, ballet II or point (toe).

The newest offering is "Dance for Boys Only." Weber can't wait to start working with the male of the species.

The idea of a boys-only class occurred to her when she offered a creative movement program for the four kindergarten classes at Joseph Osgood School. Weber frequently volunteers her time and talents in the school system. The work she does in the school is independent of the conservatory.

"The little girls were trying to impress me with their pliés and arabesques. They've taken or seen ballet," she said. "But the little boys were just out there doing all this wonderful stuff."

Getting men — and boys — into ballet is good for them and good for dance.

"Men bring a very exciting element to dance," Weber said. "They use more thrust in their movements. They're riskier and they break down barriers."

Mindful of how strong the social stigma of "ballet is only for girls and sissies" is, she thought a separate class would be just the ticket.

"They don't have to be afraid they'll be the only boy in class," Weber said. "And the movements will be a little more aggressive. I'll do a lot of improvisation with them.

"It will be like the difference between my son's birthday party and my daughter's birthday party."

Any class she teaches will feature the four basic elements of movement: body, space, time and energy. Then she coordinates the movements, creates combinations and before her students know what's happening, they're dancing.

The improvisational work is key to getting beginners to relax and not be stiff and self-conscious.

"You can't do it wrong," Weber said. "All movement is a walk, hop, skip or jump, but it never gets boring."

Although she said dancers are trained to see and use their bodies as a tool, as their instrument, her classes sound like child's play with themselves as the toys.

One exercise she puts students through calls on them to imagine they are in a whole room filled with bubbles. She tells them to move as though they have to get through the room without breaking any bubbles. Then Weber directs them to move as though they must break all the bubbles as quickly as possible.

The children also pretend they are walking with an elephant on their back or that they are lighter than a balloon. Sometimes they must lead with their elbow, their chin or their knee. The possibilities for movement are endless.

The children love to play the dance version of "follow the leader."

As students move along in the hierarchy of classes, more dance techniques are introduced. They work on body alignments, learn the positions and movements of classical ballet.

Weber emphasized that her classes are developmentally sequenced. Children are not pushed to tackle dance elements for which their bodies and technical elements are not yet ready to protect them from injury.

Weber also offers a dance fundamentals class for adults.

"That's a fun class," she said.

At the end of the semester, her students put together a dance concert with a unifying theme.

In the spring, the classes presented "Poetry in Motion." The youngest chose their favorite nursery rhymes to interpret through movement with music created especially for them by one of the conservatory's piano instructors. Older students used famous poems or wrote their own.

Last winter, the students performed a dance version of "The Night Before Christmas." Weber doesn't know what the new crop of students will perform — the theme arises from the interests of the performers.

Her dream is to develop a dance troupe that will perform all over the South Shore. With luck, her "boys only" class will produce strong dancers for the troupe.

Weber is prepared to work for her dream. She's nurturing the seeds now — and loves the garden she's working in.

"The environment is so lovely," she said. The conservatory is up a long driveway to the top of Fort Hill. She describes the building as a beautiful old Southern plantation-style home made into a studio.

The conservatory offers education in music, dance and drama. There are also enrichment and instructional programs for pre-school children.

Weber said there is a void in the South Shore that



Sharon Weber

desperately needs to be filled — unless you travel into Boston, there is no dance to be seen.

Weber plans to tend her garden well. There will be no wallflowers at her dance.

For more information about the programs and classes offered at the South Shore Conservatory, call 749-7565.

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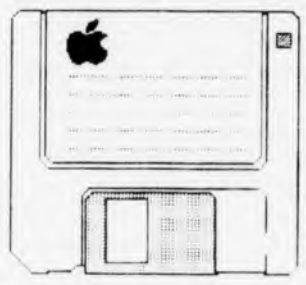
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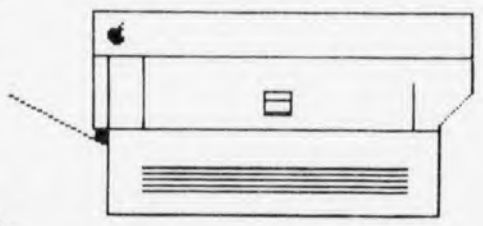
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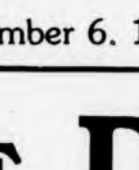
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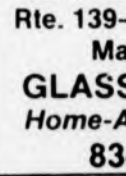
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CANDIDATES

Flynn protects seniors

Bill Flynn of Weymouth, candidate for State Senator in the Norfolk/Plymouth district, stated that the homes of senior citizens were protected in the FY '91 budget.

Flynn said, "During the budget debate, I worked hard to exclude the language which would have resulted in a senior citizen losing their personal residence if they had to enter a nursing home."

Ambler sponsors abuse bill

A bill co-sponsored by Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth) which would require state agencies to notify certain licensees of their responsibility to report cases of child abuse, sexual abuse, or neglect has been passed by both houses of the legislature and is awaiting the Governor's signature to become law. The bill represents an effort to educate members of professional fields who work in close contact with children and teen-agers of their legal responsibility to report such instances of abuse.

"Sadly enough there have been instances when people simply were not aware of their obligation to report abuse to the Department of Social Services," Ambler noted.

McDonald challenges Ambler

Brian J. McDonald, candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth state Senate seat, challenged Rep. Robert Ambler's roll call record, saying that Ambler has missed over 1,400 roll call votes in the House since 1978.

McDonald added that in the last four years alone, since 1986, Ambler has missed nearly 500 roll call votes. McDonald said he feels that this record is grossly irresponsible. "The very essence of our system of representative government is to elect officials who will represent their constituents' views. If that elected official is not around for roll call votes, those constituents simply are not represented," McDonald said.

Mihos committee formed

Republican state senate candidate Christy Mihos (My-haus) recently named Joanne Nawn, Peter Lemonias, John Flynn, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, and Tanna Kasperowicz as members of his advisory issue committee.

serves as an elected member of the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Lemonias, a former Project Manager for the GAO (General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C.), is currently the President of The Whitman Co., a real estate and metal finishing company in Whitman.

Flynn will handle labor relations.

Rep. Murray has been a representative in the Hingham, Hull, Cohasset district for the past 14 years; Rep. Murray will handle local affairs issues.

Kasperowicz is a former staff reporter for the *Patriot Ledger*, and a former *Mariner Newspaper Group* editor. She will serve as press secretary to the Mihos campaign.

Lillian Murray serves as the Mihos campaign chairman. Mary Doucette is office manager, Josh Stevens is volunteer coordinator. Mihos headquarters are located at 400 Lincoln Street, Hingham.

Hedlund wants redistricting

Robert Hedlund, Republican candidate for State Senate in the Norfolk-Plymouth district, has called for the limiting of terms of legislators to eight years, and the reform of the pension system for elected officials.

Hedlund also stated his support for the bill sponsored by the public interest group Common Cause, which would force candidates to return leftover campaign money to a special state fund and prevent office holders from receiving money for speeches.

Hussey says Mihos too busy

Donald Hussey, Republican candidate for state senate, has called for the withdrawal of his GOP opponent from the Norfolk-Plymouth district senate race, saying candidate Christy Mihos is too busy and cannot properly serve the voters.

Hussey questioned whether or not Mihos could continue to manage his 147 Christy's Markets, defend his company's interests amid charges of racism and Civil Rights violations, and sufficiently represent the concerns of the seven-town district.

Hussey stressed the need for a full-time senator. "The Commonwealth is in dire straits and needs someone who is ready to put in a full time commitment," Hussey said. "It is virtually impossible for my opponent to tend to his vast business affairs while simultaneously governing the interests of his constituents."



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Cohasset Mariner

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Doyon gets a new raise

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Payday should be a little sweeter for the town accountant and the executive secretary – selectmen approved raises for both individuals. The raises, retroactive to July 1, are over and above the three percent cost of living increase granted earlier this year to non-union personnel.

Under the terms of their contracts, Town Accountant Mary Matthews and Executive Secretary Greg Doyon get an additional annual raise that can range from three to five percent at the discretion of the board of the selectmen.

This raise is in lieu of the step raise system used for other employees, according to Doyon.

Doyon was given a four percent increase. Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle recommended exceeding the minimum in recognition of the quality of Doyon's work and the supervisory responsibility he has over town boards, committees and employees.

"We rely on him for the day-to-day operations," Laugelle said.

"In my opinion Greg has been an exceptional employee," Selectman Ned Tebbetts said.

Matthews received a three percent raise.

Selectman Diana Kornet said that Matthews' lower raise should not be construed as a reflection on the quality of her work.

"We all realize the money crunch and I guess she realizes this also," Kornet said. "She's done a great job."



School superintendent Stephen Hart addresses the school system's teachers on Sept. 5 as the schools were about to open for the year. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Hazardous waste collected this Saturday

Hazardous wastes probably find their way into the town's trash, Dr. Joseph Godzik, health agent, said as he explained what the board of health is doing to deal with the problem of toxics.

"The best way is not to buy them," Dr. Godzik said. "The main thrust of our program is education. We would like to see people utilizing products that are not toxic."

Since the education process is a slow one, there will be a safe way to get rid of the toxics available Saturday, Sept. 15, to all residents.

A Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day is planned from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the junior/senior high school, 143 Pond St.

The collection will be open to residents of Cohasset only. Northeast Solvents Reclamation Co. of Andover will handle the actual disposal.

Last week Dr. Godzik called a press conference at town hall to talk about what items could be accepted and to urge people to find ways around use of the hazardous chemicals.

Alix White, who writes the Care column for the *Cohasset Mariner*, has developed a list of alternatives to toxics. Her list is on page XX.

Board of health member Sharon Becker pointed out that if the town wants to continue using SEMASS to take the trash, then it will have to provide an ongoing means of hazardous waste collection.

Right now there is no requirement the toxic chemicals be collected but it is certain to be an item built into future contracts.

"They don't want to be burning hazardous waste," Becker said.

The waste collection day is expected to cost

(See page 6)

Vedanta Center provides peace

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The Vedanta Centre is one of Cohasset's hidden treasures. This island of peace and tranquility sits in the woods off Beechwood Street.

The center is devoted to the search for spiritual truth and understanding. Its ecumenical spirit rests on the understanding that there are many paths to one truth.

As one source of illumination, the *Rig-Veda*, says, "Truth is one, sages call it by various names."

The Rev. Shuma Chakravarty shared the message and mission of the center on a rainy day recently. While the rain drenched the groves and gardens outside, dim lights flickered inside, illuminating the portraits on the walls, and the sweet-spicy smell of incense pervaded the room. The sense of peacefulness was all-encompassing as the slight and soft-spoken minister explained Vedanta.

The Vedanta Centre was first established in Boston in 1909 by Swami Paramananda.

The Swami Paramananda was a disciple of Swami Vivekananda, the founder of the Ramakrishna Mission in India. The mission was a well-known religious and philanthropic organization in India.

Paramananda and Vivekananda followed the teachings of Sri Ramakrishna. Nearly illiterate, Sri Ramakrishna taught in parables and exemplified by his conduct and spirit the message of Vedanta.

According to Chakravarty, his example transformed the brilliant Vivekananda who was struggling to find the meaning of life. He, in turn, passed his understandings and wisdom to Paramananda.

Swami Paramananda came to Boston in 1906 as a pioneer in the ecumenical movement. He spent the next 34 years, until his death in 1940, preaching his message of unity and universality.

In 1929, the Swami founded an *Ananda Ashrama* – or peace retreat – on 22 acres of land in Cohasset. The land was purchased for the grand sum of $2,000. The summer retreat would become the headquarters and home of the center with the building of the temple and main house in 1952. The center also has guest cottages for individuals who wish to make a more intense journey of spiritual

(See page 17)



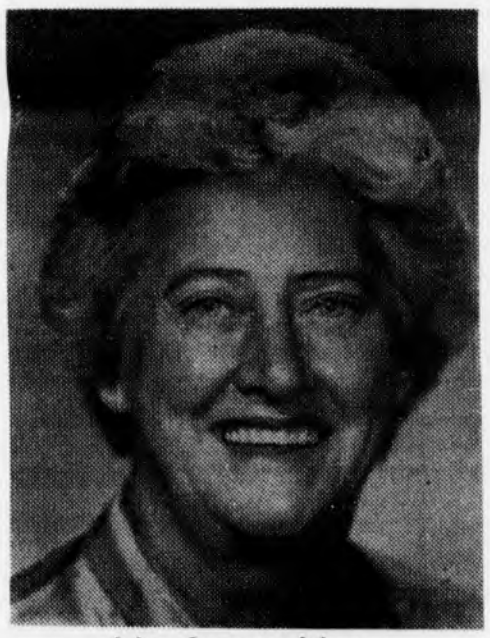
A small sign marks the entrance to the Vedanta Center on Beechwood Street.

— Inside —

Around town. . . . . page 8
On Golden chances. . . . . .page 11
Art Center program. . . . . .page 14
Sailing club award. . . . . page 16
High school sports. . . . . .page 18

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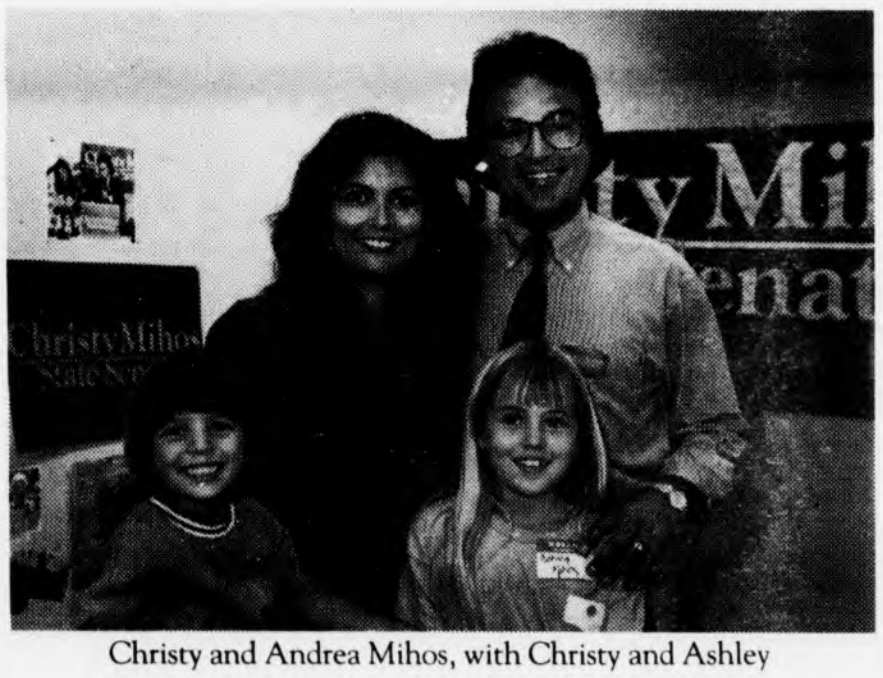
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Rocco Laugelle, Jim Farren, Ken Cosman, and Fred Parker all agree on one thing.

When it comes to Cohasset, the best thing this year is Bob Ambler.

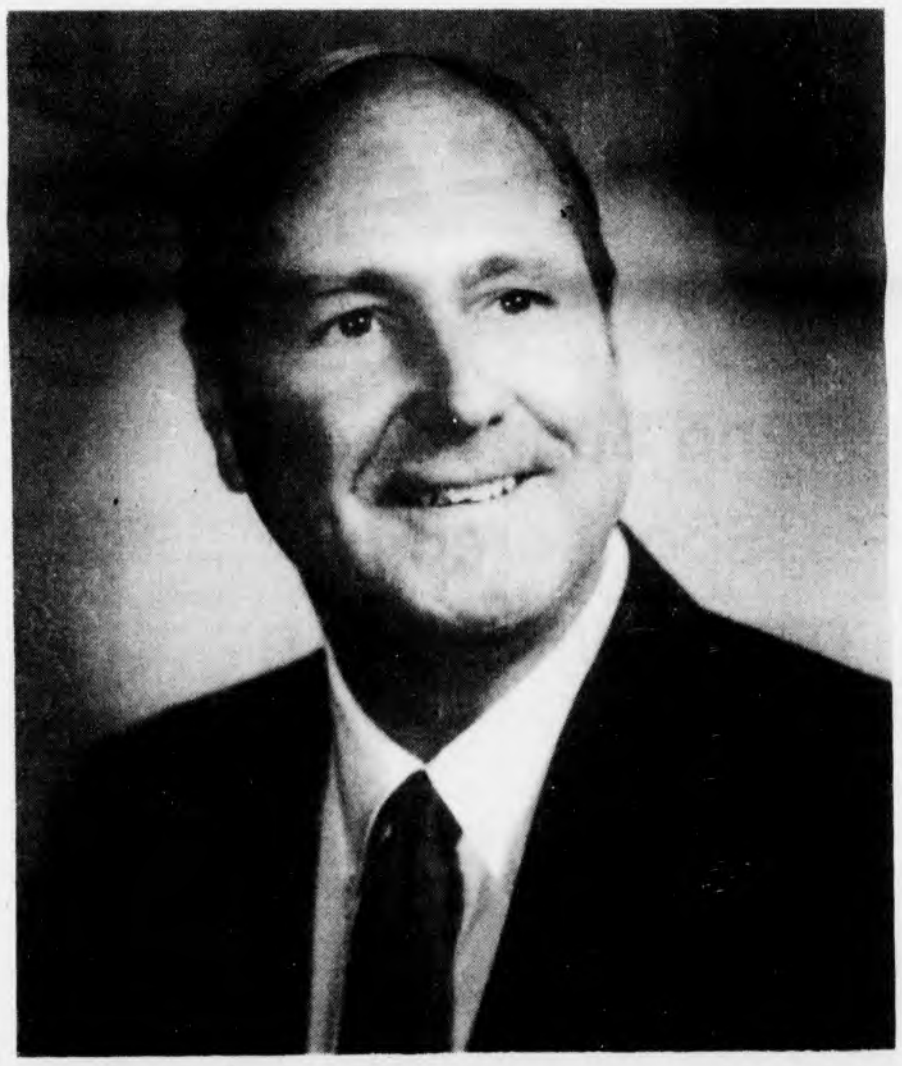
Bob is running for the State Senate based not only on what he's done but on what we know he'll do.

Unlike so many others this year, he's talked specifically, forcefully, and positively about Cohasset as well as the whole district.

And to us that's not only refreshing, it's necessary.

On September 18, you'll have some tough decisions to make on whom to select in the races for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and State Treasurer.

When it comes to *State Senator*, however, the choice is easy.



BOB AMBLER
State Senator

DEMOCRAT

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COHASSET'S WEEK

Sanderson talks to PSO

PSO fall meeting will feature Derek Sanderson, former Boston Bruin and recovering substance abuser, speaking on his experiences with drug and alcohol abuse.

The date is Thursday, Sept. 20 at Cohasset High at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee and refreshments, followed by brief greetings by incoming PSO president, Kathy Walsh and Superintendent of Schools, Stephen Hart.

Students of appropriate age are also encouraged to attend in hopes of facilitating family discussion on the effects of substance use.

Early release days coming

There will be an early release day Thursday, Sept. 13, for the Deer Hill and Osgood schools and Sept. 20 for all schools.

Teachers will be involved in workshops on both days.

Flu shot clinics approved

Selectmen gave the Social Service League the green light to hold flu clinics Saturday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 20. Both clinics will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the town hall auditorium.

Last year the clinics inoculated 257 people, primarily elderly, against influenza. The public health nurse inoculated another 150 individuals in their homes or residential facilities.

The league needed to get permission from selectmen to use the auditorium.

New sewers may be on tap

Cohasset is eligible for the new no-interest loan program for sewer construction, according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

According to selectman Martha Gjesteby, she received information indicating Cohasset was in the middle of the priority list. Priority status is based on environmental concerns, Gjesteby said.

Doyon told selectmen that he was one of several Cohasset representatives at an information session held at Massasoit College this week. Doyon said Cohasset qualified for the 75 percent combination grant and loan program.

"There is no question we will have to go back to town meeting for additional spending authorization," Doyon cautioned selectmen. Since the town

Liquor license hearing set

Selectmen set Sept. 24 as the hearing date for a transfer of the liquor license held by Sea 'N Cheese. The public hearing will be scheduled as part of the regularly-scheduled board of selectmen's meeting.

The Cushing Plaza establishment wants to transfer their license from their present location to the new quarters they are leasing in part of the building that housed the bankrupt Cohasset Meat and Produce market.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time

1990 Sept.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 13	5:40	11:38	5:57	---
Fri. 14	6:49	12:30	7:05	12:44
Sat. 15	7:52	1:34	8:11	1:48
Sun. 16	8:51	2:33	9:06	2:48
Mon. 17	9:43	3:25	9:58	3:41
Tues. 18	10:26	4:11	10:47	4:29
Wed. 19	11:07	4:53	11:29	5:13
Thurs. 20	11:46	5:33	---	5:56

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

The Norfolk of Plymouth Gazette
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in This Newspaper is a
paid political advertisement
by the committee to elect
Brian McDonald
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No. Weymouth, MA 02191

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Beginning at 2:00pm
At the
Hingham Community Center
70 South Street
Hingham

There will be a slide show presentation entitled: *"Life at Thirwood Place"* showing this appealing retirement community lifestyle, followed by questions and answers with Thirwood Place residents.
Please feel free to bring a friend.

Door Prize to be Awarded - RSVP by September 25th.

Call for Directions
1-800-248-5023

237 North Main Street, South Yarmouth, Ma.

Town contractor chosen

Selectmen authorized the town to contract with Harbor Mechanical Contractors Inc. for maintenance of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems in town hall.

The contract is for $2,200.

Although the previous contract was held by Prime Mechanical, the company did not respond to the specifications in the request for proposal sent out by the town. Doyon also expressed some dissatisfaction with the work done by Prime Mechanical.

Doyon told the selectmen the money to pay for the contract most likely would have to come from an emergency transfer of funds.

In other business, the selectmen:

• Deferred a decision on purchasing videotapes of town meetings from 1986 through 1990 from Continental Cablevision until they could discuss the matter with Town Clerk Frances Marks.

• Signed contracts for the purchase of sand and stone negotiated through the regional South Shore Coalition. The contract for sand was awarded to P.A. Landers and the contract for stone went to Clifton Sand and Gravel, both low bidders. According to Doyon, the coalition was able to get a better price than earlier bids submitted to the town.

• Unanimously appointed J. Anson Wheeler as an associate member of the zoning board of appeals.

Selectmen set Sept. 24 as the public hearing date on a proposed intersection redesign. Abutters will get a copy of the plans drawn up by the Norfolk County engineers.

Some controversy is likely to erupt over the Norfolk County engineering recommendation that trees, bushes and a fence be removed along the intersection to improve visibility.

More options for giving

Town employees will have more options for charitable contributions now that the United Health Appeal has come to town.

Selectmen gave approval for the national organization to join with the United Way in the annual payroll deduction plan.

According to UHA representative Dwight Schenk, the health appeal lists eight volunteer health agencies contributors can earmark donations to one or more of the health organizations.

Fiscal 1989 audit is on

Selectmen ordered the town to move forward with the audit of federal funds received by the town in fiscal year 1989. The audit will cost the town approximately $7,000. According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the money is already in the budget.

When Cohasset discovered they barely exceeded the $100,000 limit that triggers the audit, the selectmen directed Doyon to seek a waiver from the federal government. Doyon wrote the letter in late July, but has received no response as yet.

According to Doyon, he has followed up with phone calls and left the town's fax number with federal officials without any luck.

Doyon said federal officials have told him "we think it would be approved, but we have to get sign-offs from our agencies."

Under town bylaws, an audit is necessary only every two years. The audit for 1989 came as a surprise. Town Accountant Mary Matthews discovered the town misrecorded money received in July as having been received in June of 1989.

Town roof springs a leak

Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield sprang the bad news on Executive Secretary Greg Doyon: the highway department roof leaks.

Litchfield told Doyon that he could probably make it through the winter without any trouble, but repairs need to be made. Doyon recommended the selectmen put it on the town warrant for the regular town meeting.

Doyon got a quote from Joseph T. Cazeault & Sons of $9,745 for the repair work.

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Dawn Williams
545-8311

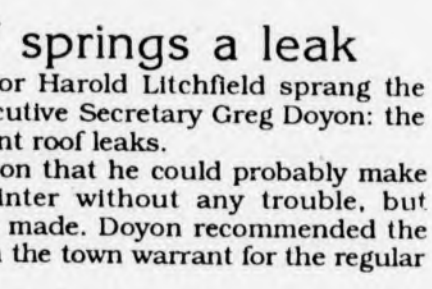
COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Cohasset Housing Authority has a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development to purchase a site in the Town of Cohasset for the purpose of constructing state funded public housing. Parcels with at least 60,000 square feet of buildable land on sewer line, otherwise 90,000 square feet of buildable land, that meet the requirements of the Request for Proposals (RFP) will be considered. Proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m. on October 16th, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Proposers may obtain a copy of the RFP which describes the site specifications and the submission requirements and the proposal form from the address indicated below. Proposals should be sent to and questions or requests for assistance should be directed to:

Barbara Clain
Cohasset Housing Authority
60 Elm St. Cohasset, MA 02025
617-383-1948

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The Flynn Family. From left, son David, daughter Maryclare, Rep. Flynn, wife Brenda and son William (B.J.)

BILL FLYNN
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

EXPERIENCE:
• Member, MA House of Representatives, 1975-Present
• Assistant Majority Leader
• Graduate of B.C. 1960 - N.E. Law, 1964
• U.S. Navy Veteran

STANDS FOR:
• Strong Economy for Good Jobs and Good Wages
• Quality Education - would support an ear marked tax if necessary
• Recycling Programs/Clean Environment
• Controlling Medex Costs and Protecting Seniors' Homes from Confiscation by the State.

SUPPORTS: Citizens for Limited Taxation petition (C.L.T.) - not as a final solution, but as an essential first step to stop the "spend and tax cycle" of the past 3 years. All my opponents are against C.L.T. and for entrenched special interests which you will pay for dearly through even more taxes and higher fees.

For a ride to the polls call 545-5596

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bill Flynn

Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) *Owner: David S. Cutler*
Published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Subscription rates: in town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

There are three ways that hazardous waste effects all life on Earth. They are: air, land and water. Incineration of hazardous waste is the most common way for them to become airborne. Pesticide spraying is another. Land is contaminated by improper dumping of chemicals down the drain or into the sewers and then leaching through the earth and into the ground water. Hazardous waste leaching from landfills is a common way to contaminate ground water, as is run-off from pesticide, herbicide, and fertilizer spraying.

"Can we live in the 20th century without hazardous waste?" I asked this question of Kenny Bruno, Toxics Coordinator for Greenpeace Action here in Boston. He said "No, there are only ten years left; even the penguins in Antarctica have been found to have DDT, and that has been banned for over twenty years. The answer for the 21st century is . . . almost."

The alternatives to hazardous products that you find below are designed to correspond to the products being accepted Sat., Sept. 15 at Hazardous Waste Day at the High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are incredibly simple to use and easy to incorporate into your lifestyle. They are usually far cheaper and safer than the products that they replace.

Shopping List:
1 gallon white vinegar
3 boxes baking soda
1 box salt
1 box Borax
1 small bottle olive oil
3-4 lemons
specific herbs as needed
rechargeable batteries
battery charger

Kitchen & Bathroom:
drain cleaner: clean food/hair etc. from sieve after each use. Pour boiling water down drain once a week.
Powder or abrasive cleaners: Borax as disinfectant and whitener.
Toilet bowl cleaner: toilet brush and baking soda or Borax.
Oven cleaner: scrape crust off with spatula. Clean with baking soda and water. OR: place 1/4 cup ammonia in shallow pan (not aluminum) and add enough water to cover bottom of pan. Heat oven for 20 minutes and place pan in oven overnight. Tough dirt will loosen and can be cleaned with baking soda and water.
Linoleum floor and ceramic tile floor cleaner: Mop with 1 cup white vinegar mixed with 2 gallons water to remove dull greasy film. Polish with club soda.
General House Cleaning:
Window cleaner: 1 part white vinegar and 2 parts water. Store in squirt bottle for easy use. Rip up newspapers to handy size, use to dry window, then recycle paper.
Carpet cleaner and upholstery cleaner: To fully clean and deodorize carpet, mix 2 parts cornmeal and 1 part borax. Sprinkle liberally, leave 1 hour, then vacuum.
Furniture polish: 1 part lemon juice, 2 parts olive oil or vegetable oil (white vinegar works in place of lemon juice). Use soft cloth for polishing.
Polishing Metal:
Stainless steel: Baking soda or mineral oil for shining. Vinegar removes spots.
Copper: Lemon juice and salt, or hot vinegar and salt.
Chrome: Rubbing alcohol, or a small amount of ammonia with hot water. Also try white flour in a dry rag.
Brass: Equal parts salt and flour, with a little vinegar.
Silver: Bring to a boil in a large pan: 1 quart water, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon baking soda. Drop in silver, boil for 3 minutes and polish with a soft cloth. OR: polish with a paste of wood ash and water.
Batteries:
Auto and boat: Recycle at RTF
Toy and flashlight: buy rechargeable batteries and battery charger.
Pesticides, herbicides, and fungicides:
Please look for alternatives to this group in next week's article. The suffix "cide" means killer and should be included in this year's hazardous waste collection and eliminated from your shopping list.
The Town of Cohasset is grateful for the grant it has received from Norfolk County Conservation District for its Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

ITEMS ACCEPTED AT HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION SITE

•Pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, and insecticides (NOT ALLOWED are those that contain dioxin suspects, such as 2, 4, 5-T or Silvex) (DDT and 2, 4D are acceptable and are NOT dioxin suspects).
•Paints containing an oil base; alkyd enamel, epoxy enamel, varnish and other paints requiring a thinner to clean.
•Artists' oils and acrylics, other artists' supplies.
•All batteries except car & Boat; they can be recycled at RTF.
•Wood preservatives.
•Brake fluid, gasoline, car wax, chrome polish.
•Auto body filler.
•Solvents and degreasers.
•Pain stripper containing methylene chloride, acetone, alcohols, xylene, methyl ethyl ketone.
•Oven and drain cleaners.
•Swimming pool chemicals.
•Metal polishes and rust removers.
•Mothballs containing napthalene.
•Rug & upholstery cleaners containing napthalene, perchloroethylene, oxalic acid, diethylene glycol.
•Floor & furniture polish containing diethylene, glycol, petroleum distillates, nitrobenzene.
•Photographic chemicals.
•Pharmaceuticals which are not controlled substances.
•Asbestos

(See page 7)

Collecting hazardous waste

(Continued from page 1)

$13,000. The town appropriated $12,000 last year and the Norfolk County Conservation District provided a grant of $1,000.

In the past the town has participated in regional hazardous waste collections. Each time the operation closed before the stated time because of the limited amount of money available for the event. The last collection was in 1988 in Scituate.

During the hazardous waste collection, the board of health will run a paint swap — also on the ground of the junior/senior high school — away from the traffic flow of the collection. Hours for the paint swap are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event won't actually be a swap.

You needn't bring paint to take it away.

Latex paint as well as oil-based paint will be accepted at the swap area.

Any oil-based paint leftover after 1 p.m. will be carted away with the other toxics.



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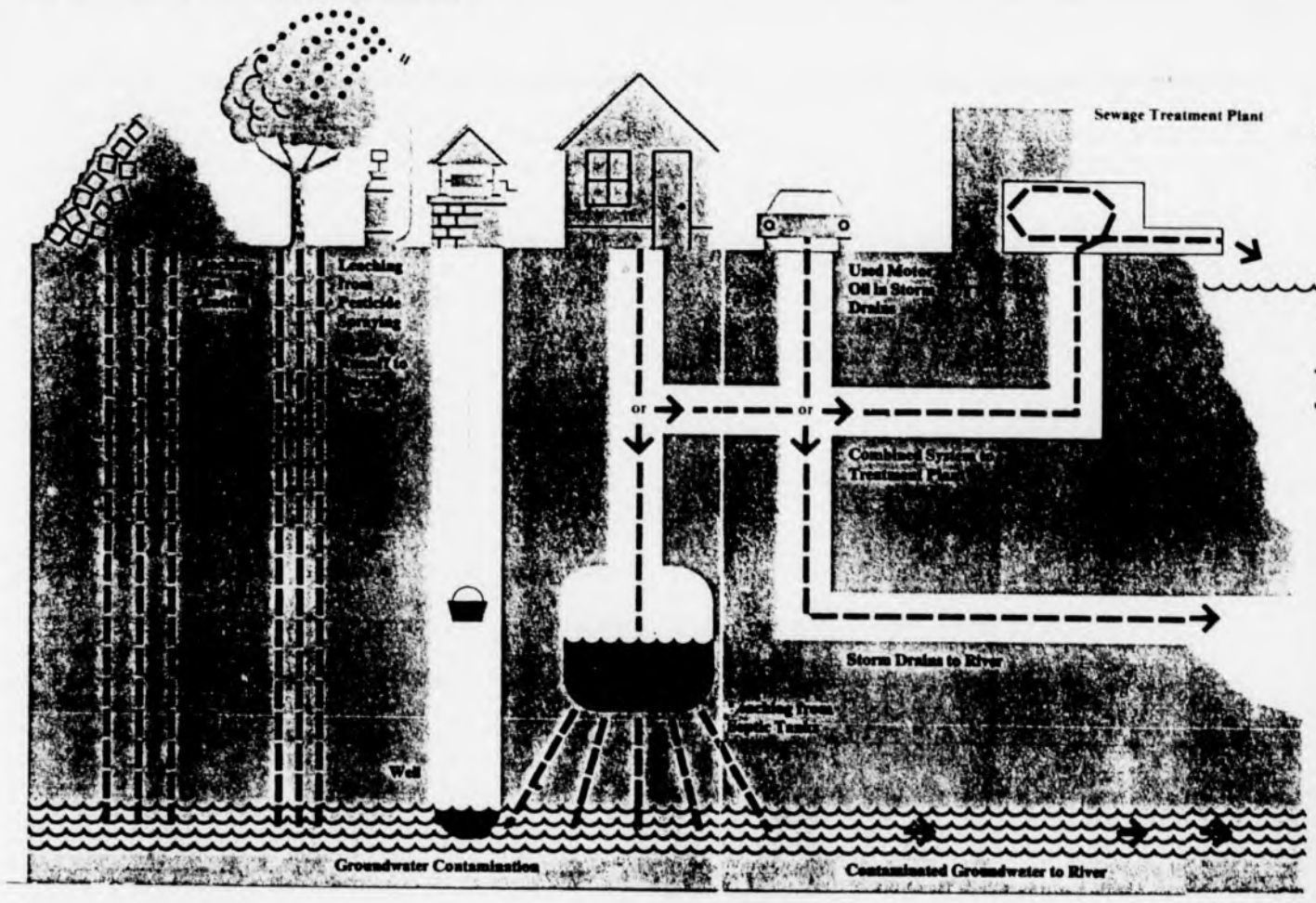
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Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9am - 3pm / Fri. 9am - 6pm.

No. Scituate: 400 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate - (617) 545-6100
Hours: Mon. - Wed. 9am - 4pm / Thurs. - Fri. 9am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

Routes to the Environment



CARE . . .

(Continued from page 6)

ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED AT COLLECTION SITE

- Used motor oil (recycle at RTF).
- Auto & boat batteries (recycle at RTF).
- Radioactives (return broken smoke detectors to manufacturers).
- Explosives & shock sensitives (picric acid, dynamite).
- Pathological waste (biology specimens & syringes).
- PCB's (polychlorinated Biphenyls).
- Gas cylinders (other than aerosols).
- Empty aerosol cans (throw in trash).
- Aerosol cans without hazardous substances (deodorizers, starch, etc.)
- Latex paint (throw in trash).
- Empty paint cans (throw in trash).
- Etiological waste (disease causing organisms).
- Controlled substances (regulated drugs).

Hannon is a royal fellow

Cohasset resident Bill Hannon has been elected a Fellow of Britain's Royal Society.

The RSA as it is known was founded in 1754. Among its early members were Benjamin Franklin and Sir Joshua Reynolds. The Society's current president is HRH the Duke of Edinburgh.

Hannon is a partner in the firm of Keohan and Hannon Associates a full service product design and marketing communications firm located in Milton Village,. He also is professor of industrial design at the Massachusetts College of Art.

How poisons invade the earth

Stephen Leigh
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Closed Mondays – Sorry, no phone yet
(We need 3 days for cake orders)
This Week's Special: Vegetarian Bread $2.25


Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

INFLAMMATION OF THE BURSAE

Just mention the word "bursitis" and many people automatically think of pain in the shoulder. However, bursitis is actually an inflammation of the bursa. This is a fluid filled sac that provides lubrication to joints where bones move in tight opposition. Bursae may also be found in the knee and elbow. Over-exertion in any of these joints may induce inflammation in the bursa. The result is often pain and deposits of calcium in the area, which are evident upon X-ray. The object of chiropractic therapy is to reduce the inflammation by allowing nerve energy to flow freely to the affected area. For instance, nerves that supply the shoulder, exit between vertebrae of the neck. Once subluxations in this area are corrected, pain and inflammation subside while calcium will be reabsorbed by the body.

For this as well as other discomfort, **DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330,** offer the chiropractic applications that offer relief from such pain. Discover the availability of a resource that will return you to a state of well-being, free from unwanted discomfort. Call today for an appointment for a chiropractic exam. Follow this column in the weeks ahead to learn more about how chiropractic can benefit you. By appointment . Worker's Comp cases and most insurance plans accepted.

P.S. Nutritional supplements may also help nourish a weakened bursa.

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AROUND TOWN

❑ There was a lot of hooting and hollering last weekend at **Frank Evans** house! Frank had a hole-in one at Cohasset Country Club on the second hole, the first one of his career. Congratulations Frank, you achieved every golfer's greatest dream!

Speaking of the Evans family, **Jane Goff** had a nice experience recently too! She was at a luncheon celebrating her birthday, given to her by all of her friends. They chose Kimball's-By-the-Sea for the location, and it happened to be the time when **Smokey Robinson** was in town for his performances at the Music Circus. The gals were all busy chatting away when in Smokey and his crew walked (the Miracles) . . . one of Jane's party asked if he would come over and say hello to Jane and give her a birthday greeting and he did! — Needless to say, everyone was thrilled. By the way, happy birthday Jane.

❑ Speaking of birthdays, a birthday wish goes to a great gal this week, **Karen Pompeo**. Hope it is a super one Karen, we understand that one of your presents is going to be a course in how to drive Rte. 128 with heels on!!

❑ **Annette Sawchuchi** is one of the chairpersons for the Village Fair this year, the one that is on the Common at Christmas time, sponsored by the churches. She and her committee are hoping that someone will be able to assist them in finding the banner that goes over Main Street and the one that hangs on the town hall. To have another made would cost plenty of dollars, so she is hoping that someone will be able to help her out. Put on your thinking caps, last year's committee, and give her a call if you remember anything at 383-0500.

❑ Happy belated birthday to **Kathy Becker** who had a really big one on Sept. 3. There was a nice celebration, and let me tell you, Kathy looks the same now as she did years ago, so only the dates change, she hasn't!

❑ We want to extend get well greetings to **Frank Wheelwright**, who had a heart attack recently. Here's to a speedy recovery, Frank, see you "around town" real soon!



Paul Cellucci, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, left, campaigns last week at Cushing Plaza as Russell Whitney, right, and Allan DeVito, center, both of Cohasset, talk about the upcoming primary. The polls at town hall are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

❑ Another belated wish goes to **Bob Pape**, who celebrated a birthday last week. Tons of friends stopped by to extend their best wishes, and a great time was had by all.

❑ News from **Alfred G. Odermatt**, chairman of the Cohasset Red Cross Community Bloodmobile. The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street. Blood is always needed! Come and enjoy the pleasure that one receives when giving the gift of life. Give in the name of a relative or friend who has received blood in the past or will need it in the near future.

❑ The PSO has an exciting fall meeting planned, and they would like everyone to be aware of it now so that you can make your plans. On Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. the meeting will begin with coffee and refreshments, followed by brief greetings by incoming PSO president **Kathy Walsh** and Superintendent of Schools, **Stephen Hart**. At 8 p.m. **Derek Sanderson**, former Boston Bruin, will speak on his drug and alcohol abuse. He will be speaking at no charge, and he certainly has quite a story to tell! Students of appropriate age are also encouraged to attend in hopes of facilitating family discussion on the effects of substance abuse and use. Be sure to mark the day on your calendar, then make your plans now, you will be glad that you did. By the way, it will be held in the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

❑ The Cohasset High School Class of 1980 is planning their 10 Year Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Lantana in Randolph. They are still looking for the following class members: **Peter Coletta, Carl Gandeborn, Mark Hinds, David Cook, Karen Reynolds, Cathy Sage, Valerie Whitney, Alex Atwood, David Fitzpatrick, Jason Harris, Karen Love, Billy Morris, Chris Sieve, Janie Barnett, Michael Sabini, Arturo Yarde**, and **David Page**. If you have any information on the whereabouts of any of the above, please contact **Jodi Sandblom**, 327 Faneuil St. #3, Brighton, MA 02135.

❑ Happy birthday greetings go all the way to Hawaii this week, where the *Mariner* is delivered every week! Happy birthday to **Zane Aikau**, and we hope you had a wonderful celebration and many more. We love you!!

❑ The Skating Club of Hingham announced recently that several area figure skaters were awarded medals during the Cranberry Open Freestyle Competition in Bourne, at Gallo Arena, an event sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association and hosted by the Yarmouth Ice Club.

Marisol Perry of Cohasset placed first and was awarded a Gold Medal in the Preliminary Girls Freestyle class, a Bronze Medal for a third place finish in the Preliminary Girls Showcase with a ribbon presented for her costume which she designed herself.

That's the news from here for this week, let me know what's happening.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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Schools promote alcohol-free homes

The school committee, meeting Sept. 5, endorsed the Safe Homes proposal of the town drug and alcohol committee.

The plan calls for parents to sign a guarantee there will be alcohol served in their homes.

The program is used in Weston and Duxbury. School Committee member Ralph Kidder, who could not attend the afternoon session, had checked with people in communities where the concept is used and found that it works, according to others at the meeting.

"It's a good step," said Stephen Hart, school superintendent.

Russell Reidy said he supports it but he pointed out there are times when a parent might not be able to enforce it.

"There are times when we're absent from the home," he said.

Reidy said he hoped other parents would still check.

"It's an important concept," School Committee chairman Barbara Bliss said.

"It's a start," Hart added.

Teachers urged to turn down CLT

Mary Babaian, guidance counselor at the junior/senior high and president of the Cohasset teachers union, delivered a fact-filled speech to her fellow teachers on the opening day of school, warning of the dangers of the passage of the referendum sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT).

"Barbara Anderson and CLT tune in on the anger people feel," Babaian said. "They are taking this opportunity to feed the anger."

She said people are angry at the legislature but that the legislature won't cut the items like the doorkeepers that create the anger.

She said the cuts would be made in education and human services.

"It's going to be a very difficult year," Babaian said.

"I hope you think about it carefully and not vote for it (CLT)." She urged the teachers to vote against CLT.

She said CLT would cut $600 million from the current fiscal budget and half of the cuts would come from public education money. If CLT passes, she said, there would be $6.4 billion cut in the next three years.

"This has to effect education and humarr services," Babaian said. "People are saying they want lower taxes. They don't care about the programs."

She went on to say the year would be a difficult one for the teachers.

"We can't afford to be divided," she said. "Put yourself in the other person's shoes before criticizing. Cooperate as much as possible. The contract is to be used as a guide. I'd like to think neither side would try to use the contract to its own advantage."

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The seminars are presented by the sponsors of The Village at Duxbury Retirement Community: FIDUX Group, Inc., an affiliate of Fidelity Investments, and Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, Inc.

Editorial

Get your news into the Mariner

There is no magic to getting stories into a weekly newspaper. We want your news. Publishing news about the local community is our reason for existence.

We need your help to provide the community with the best possible newspaper. We have limited space and limited human resources. We do the best we can.

The key to getting news about your pet project or your organization into the Cohasset Mariner is to submit it, in timely fashion. Our deadline for news from the community is Monday at noon.

We are always happiest to see news that's typed, double-space. Never use all capital letters, we try to scan the typed copy into the computer. Neat, hand printed copy is acceptable. Many of us have eyes that are already strained from long hours at the computer terminal.

Don't forget to put a contact name and telephone number on item.

There are dropspots at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy on South Main Street and at the Cohasset News in the Village. There is a post office box in Cohasset – P.O. Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02025. And news items can be brought to the Marshfield office at 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, or faxed to the office at 837-9619.

Anyway you choose to send us your item is fine with us. Don't expect us to take it over the telephone – we just don't have the time.

And don't think that using the fax to Marshfield means you can submit an item on Wednesday morning with the hope of finding it in type in your mailbox Thursday morning. The fax can give you some leeway Monday – if you miss noon pickup in Cohasset – but it doesn't perform miracles.

After the stack of news items get to the editor at Mariner (who happens to be Pat Desmond for those of you who like to put names on envelopes), each one is read and edited, given a headline and sent into the production for typesetting and then moved on to page layout.

We do the best we can to run all items about upcoming events before the events happen. But you help us and your chances of getting the item in right away by being as brief as possible. We can always find space for a paragraph or two.

We try to run news about people in the community as quickly as possible. We wish we could promise it would be printed in a week or two. We just know our track record isn't there.

In a boom economy, we would have plenty of space each week for all the school honors, business promotions and weddings. The truth is: space has been tight for quite some time. We run these stories as soon as possible.

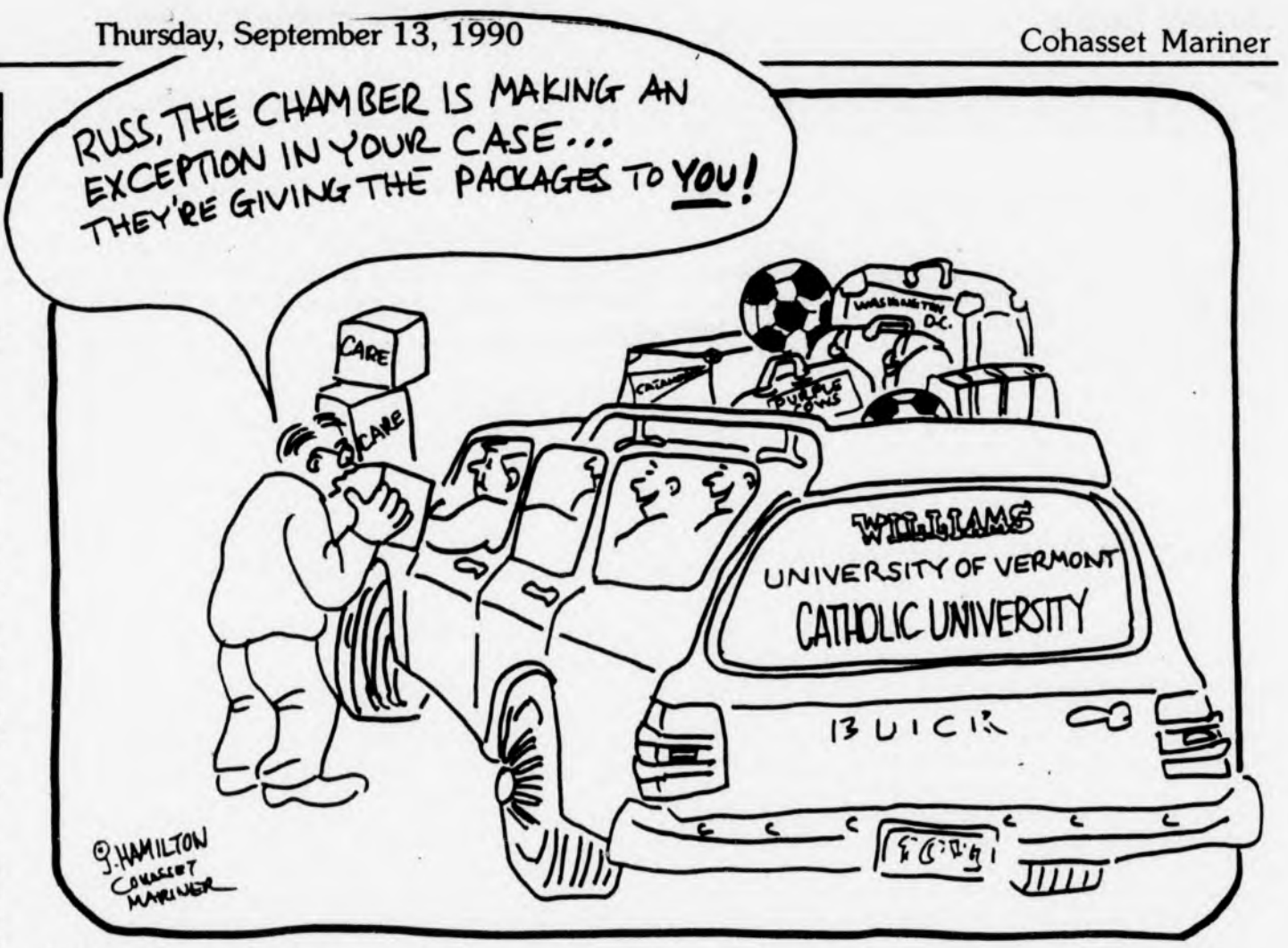
If there's a fantastic photo opportunity you want to tell us about, don't wait until the day of the event. Our photographers are not in radio contact with the office. Sometimes their schedules are filled a week in advance. Indeed, sometimes they actually have a whole day off.

For years, newspapers wanted black and white photos for reproduction. Times have changed. Color photos – by not Polaroids – can be reproduced. If you send us a snapshot of interest, we will consider using it.

Letters to the editor must be signed. Include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. We won't print the number.

The Mariner's toll-free number is 1 (800) 649-6661. You can't always reach someone from the Cohasset staff. There are times when we're out gathering news. And we aren't a 24-hour a day operation. But Desmond is known as someone who calls back everyone who leaves her a message. Mornings are the best time to reach her. She is usually in the office by 9 a.m.

Incidentally, we are looking for someone to cover high school sports in Cohasset.



College-bound students can look forward to care packages, thanks to the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Each package contains a subscription to the Cohasset Mariner as well as a tote bag filled with contributions from local merchants.

'Nightmare' accident is handled well

To the Editor:

On Friday, August 31, 1990, we received a phone call that is every parents' worst nightmare, "Your child has been hit by a car".

One neighbor called the ambulance while another phoned us. When we arrived at the scene on King Street the Police and Fire Departments had already arrived. The thoroughness, professionalism and compassion shown by these people was commendable.

We extend our gratitude to all, particularly Capt. Silvia, Capt. Gurry, Firefighter Protulis and Firefighter Davis.

Our son is at home and expected to recover fully from his injuries.

Joe and Jane Hamilton

Commission draws its conclusion

To the Editor:

At its last meeting, the conservation commission decided to take issue with the editorial cartoon appearing in your Aug. 9 edition relating to the recent destruction of a substantial area of beach dune and beach grass at Sandy Beach by an irresponsible Hingham youth in a 4 x 4 vehicle.

The tone and implication of the cartoon was that the commission was overreacting to the situation and was picking on the offender by seeking to enforce the imposition of a fine under the town Wetlands Bylaw.

The commission would like to thank the Cohasset Police Department (and, in particular Officer Healey who alerted the commission to the incident and sought out the commission for the purpose of seeing what action, if any, could be taken), the Sandy Beach Association and other citizens of the town for their support of the commission's actions and their recognition of the seriousness of the incident and the importance of the barrier beach to Cohasset's environment.

The commission also wishes to thank the Massachusetts 4 x 4 Association for its letter of support published in your Aug. 16 edition.

The commission is confident that most of the citizens of Cohasset appreciate the fact that the commission was doing its job in protecting this valuable resource to the community, which is what the citizens of the town should expect from their town officials.

The commission recognizes that a public board needs to have a thick skin and is certainly willing to take its lumps when they are deserved. Nevertheless, the commission does not feel that such sarcasm as is represented by the cartoon in question is deserved or serves your paper's readership, particularly when it comes from a newspaper which never covers our commission meetings notwithstanding that we are one of the busiest boards in town and one that affects a great number of citizens of the town. Perhaps if the *Mariner* better understood what our commission does, it would appreciate the actions we took in this incident.

Cohasset Conservation Commission

Letters

RTF wants stolen flags returned

To the Editor:

Yes, the American Flag and the World Flag (representing Earth Day) have been stolen from the R.T.F. (Recycling Transfer Facility). These flags, along with the flagpole were donated to the Town of Cohasset by the Eagle Flag Company of Weymouth.

I am writing in hopes that the person or persons, who went through the work of climbing over the fence, will read this article, feel shame and remorse, and return the flags. This can be done after hours, the same way that they were taken.

Stop and think about what you have done. Look at the world around you and the millions of people who take pride in the symbols of our country. Many thousands of Americans are in distant countries right now, defending those symbols and what they represent. Your thoughtless act is disrespectful to yourself, your family and a disgrace to your community and country.

Please, if you have any conscience, return the flags!

Merle Brown
Recycling Committee

Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O.Box 71
Cohasset, MA 02025

Cohasset Mariner

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Golden wants to be state's number 2 man

By Robert J. Flavell
Executive Editor

"There's been no governor or lieutenant governor south of Braintree for 100 years. For the first time in this century, we have a chance to have a person from the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts in the second-highest office in the state."

Thus does state senator and lieutenant governor hopeful Bill Golden cast his net for votes amid the sprawling South Shore region he calls home.

Golden, perhaps best known for filing the federal lawsuit that forced the court-mandated cleanup of Boston Harbor, represents the Norfolk-Plymouth Senatorial District in the State House.

He's well-known on the South Shore, a point in his favor as he campaigns for what he agrees is a less-than-glamorous statewide run.

"The lieutenant governor's office is only as good as the person who holds it," says Golden, careful not to take any swipes at its present occupant, Evelyn Murphy, under whose aegis he thought he might find himself serving next January. (Murphy has since pulled out of the gubernatorial race, announcing Monday that she would vote for Frank Bellotti.)

"You need someone who doesn't need a job description to get things done," said Golden in a visit to the *Mariner* last week. "It's a perfect office some someone who wants to shake up the way we do business in this state; but it's also a perfect office for a ribbon-cutter."

UNVARNISHED REALITY

The unvarnished reality, of course, is that the lieutenant governor relies upon the good graces of the sitting governor for assignments and authority.

In John Kerry's case, that grace brought him an appointment to the U.S. Senate.

Frank Sargent served John Volpe well, and ascended to the corner office when Volpe joined the Nixon Administration.

But Tommy O'Neill, a liberal in a den of Ed King conservatives, found himself largely ignored, as has Evelyn Murphy.

The lieutenant governor's post is neither fish nor fowl. Created by the constitution, and filled by statewide election, it nevertheless carries only the scantiest of official duties, unless the sitting governor has the temerity to leave -- as Michael Dukakis did last week, unleashing a torrent of vituperation between his adherents and Murphy's in the home stretch of the primary crusade.

Murphy has tried before to assert herself, as O'Neill did, neither with much success.

If the job is what you make it, what would Golden make of it?

"I'd fight as an advocate within the administration. You can bring change. In 1982, when I filed the lawsuit to clean up Boston Harbor, people said 'forget it, it's gone, it's too late.' But now, we have a system and a plan that can work. I'm not saying it will work, but it can."

Golden has raised $750,000 for his first statewide bid, a figure he proudly asserts was culled from citizens and voters, not PACs or lobbyists. He faces two state representatives in the Democratic primary Sept. 18: Marjorie Clapprood of Sharon and Nicholas Paleologos of Woburn.

Diplomatically, he expresses no preference for a gubernatorial running mate, though, as his liberal roots would suggest, he seems less comfortable with the idea of serving with John Silber than with either Francis Bellotti or Evelyn Murphy.

And he dismisses oft-heard suggestions from supporters that he should have run for governor, the third-floor office, not second-place on the second floor.



Bill Golden

"I'm not in that weight class," he acknowledges with a twinkle that clearly imports an intent to tone his political muscle for a climb upstairs in the future.

'SOUTH SHORE AGENDA'

Why should it matter if the lieutenant governor -- a job with few official responsibilities, and a post mostly beholden to the sitting governor for something to do -- is from the South Shore?

"I'd put the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts on the forefront and our agenda and our needs would get attention," vows Golden, who points to the sorry state of South Shore roads, transportation and state services as proof of Beacon Hill's neglect. "I would bring sensitivity about the needs of our area for transportation, the environment, and economic development."

Though a home-grown candidate, Golden doesn't seem to mind ruffling feathers in Hingham by endorsing the three-line Old Colony railroad restoration, including the controversial Greenbush segment, a *cause célebre* among some Hingham business owners and residents.

Allowing that "a lot of people are critical of Greenbush," Golden nevertheless describes himself as a "strong supporter."

"We're drowning in traffic. We're close to gridlock, not just on Route 3 but on secondary roads as well -- Queen Ann's Corner, Route 53, Route 18, Route 139 -- and now it's spilling onto tertiary roads -- into neighborhoods," says Golden.

"People say only 20 percent of the population commutes to Boston, but that's all you can address. You can't affect the local network of traffic. But the beauty of commuter rail is that people can go a few miles and reach a station. Their cars are off the road, and you reduce traffic 20 percent."

Golden says all three Old Colony lines are needed to justify the cost, officially estimated at $561 million, financed half by federal funds and half by state bonds.

The Old Colony restoration, says Golden, "is a significant issue for the entire South Shore area. People have to separate self-interest from the public interest."

ECONOMY IS #1 ISSUE

Golden is widely recognized for his environmental agenda and support of liberal causes. Brought to earth by the realities of finance, though, he lists the economy as the key issue facing state government.

And he visualizes himself as an essential player in slaying the fiscal dragon.

"We need a strong advocate, who can focus on the big picture, which is the economy," he says.

"It's time to get government and business working together to create jobs," he adds, citing his 16-point plan for economic growth and stability.

Among his points:

• Massachusetts government should invest in Massachusetts, buying its goods and services from home-based firms, and using state pension fund investments to create jobs and housing. ("The huge Boston Harbor engineering contract went to a California firm, when we have Stone & Webster right here.)

• Aggressively pursue tourist business, help entrepreneurs in the high-tech industry, triple the investment tax credit to three percent, and accelerate the pace of public works projects.

• Convert foreclosed condo developments for use as affordable housing and encourage mortgage lending by depositing government funds only in banks that follow fair lending practices.

And, in a point already in the thoughts of many a primary voter, Golden says it's time to restructure state government.

"State government is out of control," he asserts, suggesting a "citizen's audit" of state government agencies, a mini Gramm-Rudman approach to limit spending, civil service reform, "sunset" provisions to eliminate unproductive agencies and programs, an expanded "rainy day" fund for use during budgetary shortfalls, and adoption of a two-year operating budget and a four-year capital budget.

'MAD AS HELL'

"People are mad as hell. It's been business as usual on Beacon Hill while the private sector is suffering."

Golden opposes the Citizens for Limitation Taxation petition to roll back taxes and fees to 1988 levels as "unworkable," though he admits it stands a "good chance of passage.

If it does pass -- and if he's elected -- "I'd reach out to the business community and CLT support groups, and not have the private and public sectors at war. I'd suggest we delay CLT, and give the legislature until February to act."

What makes him think the legislature, having considered the state's fiscal woes for two years without solving them, could suddenly focus?

That, says Golden, all depends on the new gubernatorial administration's willingness to "bite the bullet" and take control of government.

Massachusetts, he says, will face a billion-dollar deficit next year; a new administration -- in which he hopes to play second fiddle -- must "act within the first month, and make massive cuts" -- or risk its credibility from the outset.

Get out and vote Tuesday, Sept. 18

Letters

To the Editor:

We are writing to urge you to exercise your vote in the state primary, Tuesday, September 18.

The two party system in Mass. is non-existent. The Democrats, through lack of responsible leadership, have brought economic disaster to our state with increased taxes, huge deficits and our bond rating is the lowest in the nation. Businesses are leaving the state and unemployment is at 6.7 — a 100 percent jump in two years!

Mass. needs new leadership. Use your opportunity and privilege to create a positive change in our state by voting in the Republican Primary. Select the candidates of your choice to produce a winning ticket in November.

Think and act on Tuesday, September 18. The polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Julie Guild
Grace Tuckerman
Republican Town Com.

Reader expresses amusement at letters

To the Editor:

I read with both amusement and deja vu the letters written by Mike Sullivan and Dan Leahy regarding the sign on Sohier Street.

I used to get all upset and write letters similar to Mike's. I soon found that all I accomplished was to encite someone to write a letter like Dan's.

Now I just get a chuckle out of anything in Cohasset concerning the illustrious "Mr. S." Two years ago I stated it, and I'll state it again," Mr. S, with his money, will get his way in this town regardless of any board or any regulation." It's a fact, and it has been proven again and again.

As I also stated two years ago, I hope we're not wasting my tax money on legal fees. You can't beat "Mr. S" and "Mr. H." What a combo!

Sincerely
John E. O'Brien

Second encephalitis case reported on South Shore

A 75-year-old Kingston man has been confirmed as having the second case of Eastern equine encephalitis on the South Shore this year.

The man, Amelio "Mike" Ruffini, was reported in serious condition at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth.

The first encephalitis case, confirmed two weeks ago, involves a seven-year-old Marshfield boy, reported improving at New England Medical Center.

That case was announced Aug. 28, the day before the state began aerial spraying of South Shore towns to kill mosquitoes that spread the potentially-fatal disease.

Mr. Ruffini entered the hospital on the next day, Aug. 29, officials said.



BULLETIN BOARD

Tour of 'The Glades' set

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a tour of the fabled "Glades" estate, Strawberry Point, Minot, on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Through the courtesy of the association that owns and operates the "Glades" summer estate, members and friends of the Historical Society will have a rare opportunity to view this famous oceanside estate in Scituate's Minot. The tour will present an opportunity to learn the history of the Glades and to walk through its scenic grounds.

Street, Cohasset 02025. Admission to the tour will be $10 for Society members and $12 for non-members, payable by check in advance. Due to limited facility we urge that reservations be made before Wed., Sept. 19.

Parking for the tour will be provided. It is expected that three hourly buses will be available at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to take tourgoers into the estate and return. Please indicate which of the three hours you prefer. Parking and bus accommodations are still being planned and will be announced soon.

For further information call the society at 617-383-6930.

Sixty-plus club to meet

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club meets Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Unitarian Parish House, Main St. A sandwich lunch is served at noon, with a business meeting to follow.

The social service nurse will be present to take blood pressure. "Lady Lee Wool" will present a program on "Hats, Famous and Not So Famous." All are welcome.

SSCC offers family fun

South Shore families in search of good food and wholesome entertainment should circle Sun. Sept. 23 on their calendars. The South Shore Country Club's development committee is sponsoring a family fun night for the general public from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The evening features an old-fashioned ham and bean dinner complete with homemade Brown Betty. The dinner is served from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. A magician will provide entertainment.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $4.50 for children 12 and under.

For additional information or advance tickets, call 749-1747.

Terry Fox event set to run

Scores of South Shore road runners, joggers, walkers and even skateboarders are readying for their participation in Making Strides: The Fifth Annual Terry Fox Run, a noncompetitive, five mile "move-along-athon" set for Sunday, Sept. 23, in Boston for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

The event is held in memory of a young Canadian who captured the hearts of the world when he persisted, despite the loss of a leg and cancer, in running across Canada to help battle cancer .

South Shore participants are busy signing up sponsors whose contributions will all go to support the cancer information and service programs of the South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society, covering the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Participants may walk, run, roller skate, or ride bicycles, skateboards or wheelchairs around the five-mile course which starts and ends at the Four Seasons Hotel across from the Public Garden. Registration, a cancer information fair, and an aerobic exercise warmup begin at 9:30 a.m., and the run starts at noon.

"We're encouraging former cancer patients, health professionals and all who want to help in the fight against cancer to participate or support participants," Barbara Sullivan, president of the South Shore Unit stated. "The funds will help us continue and expand the many services our volunteers offer to cancer patients on the South Shore."

For information and registration forms, call 1-800-952-7664 .

Fall Story Hour at library

Registrations are currently being accepted for fall story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins on October 11, and lasts for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45 minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs, and crafts. Children must be a at least 3 1/2 to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarians at 383-1348.

Cable channel 53 schedule

September 18, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal "Economic and Political Climate in the Philippines." Jethro Pettit and colleague Daisy Leyva, native to the Philippines, share with viewers their experiences working for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee on economic development in the Philippines. Jethro has traveled to many third world under-developed countries and last appeared on this program in early January when he talked about issues and events in Central America.

Primary will be televised

Primary election results will be telecast live next Tuesday night on Continental Cablevision Channel 53 in six area communities, as part of a special presentation of "Newsbeat 53," the South Shore's weekly cable newscast.

Newsbeat's election coverage will feature live and taped reports from various locations around the

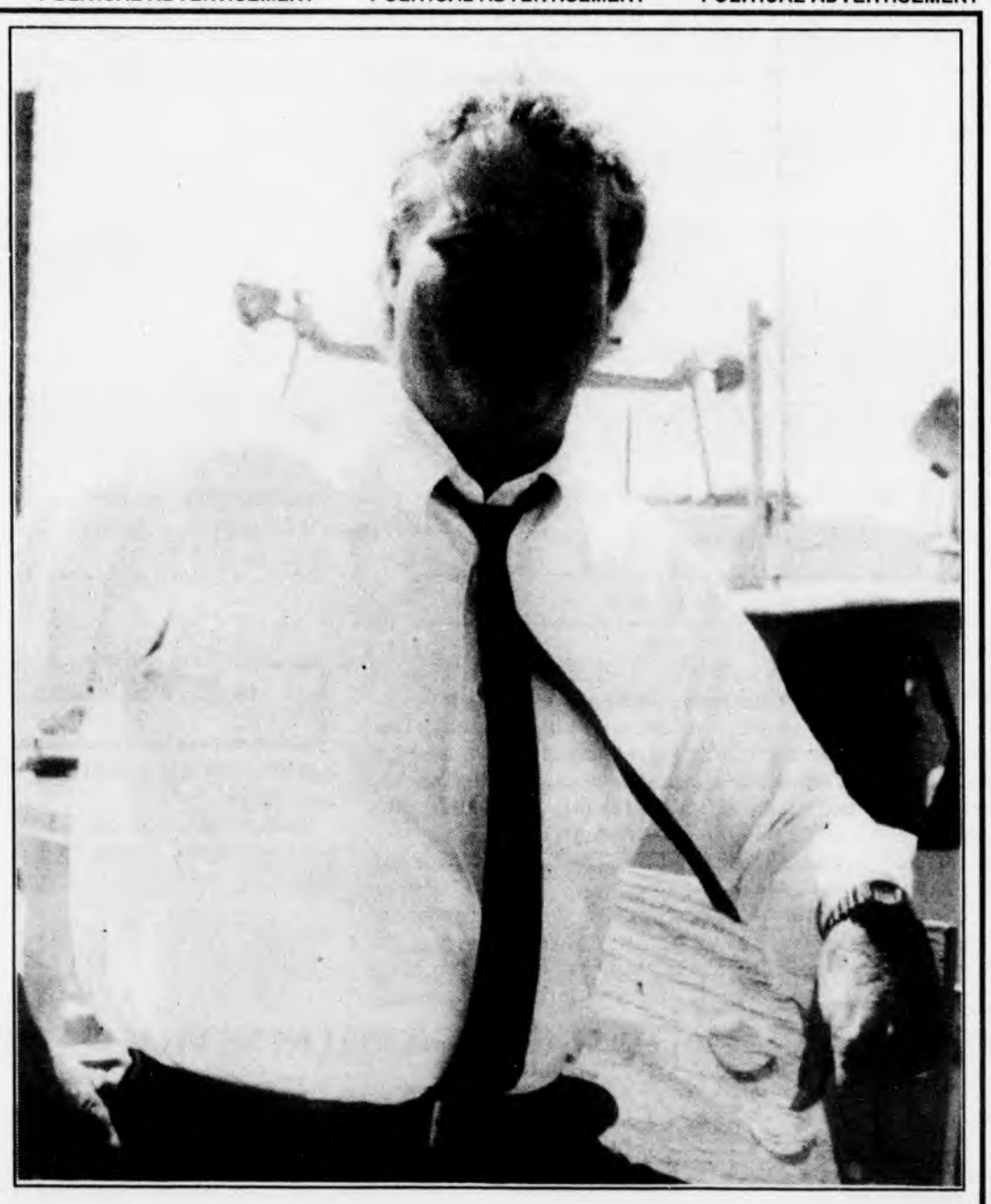
(See page 21)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WORKING FOR THE SOUTH SHORE. WORKING FOR THE FUTURE.

Brian has been a leader on the South Shore – On the environment, improving education, fighting to control growth, for water protection and services to our elderly, promoting regional cooperation among towns.

Brian worked his way through college as a welder at the Shipyard.
Brian knows how hard it is today to make ends meet.
He knows that the taxpayers want service for their tax dollar.
Brian hasn't been on Beacon Hill for 26 years.
Government must be brought under control... and Brian wants to do just that.
But Brian needs your help.
Stand up to the special interests. Stand up for your interests and fight back!



ON SEPT. 18th, MAKE WAVES

Vote for Brian

McDonald

State Senate

A POSITIVE CHANGE

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brian McDonald

BULLETIN BOARD

Art Center registration set

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset announces registration is open to members for the fall term.

Eight-week courses beginning the week of Sept. 24 for adults will explore the areas of Drawing, Painting, Calligraphy, Portraiture, Oriental Brush Painting, Printmaking, Photography, Monotype/Collagraph/Intaglio, and Clay. Several courses in each medium are offered for all levels of ability. A multitude of workshops, which are 1, 2, 3, or 4 classes, throughout September, October, November and December offer an alternative to the longer eight week courses. Dabble in an area totally new in Color Theory, Drawing Basics, Painting in Acrylics or Watercolor or Oils, Collograph, Silk Screen, Faux Finish, Papermaking, Silk Painting, Clay Jewelry, and Photography.

This fall, the concept of the family working and learning together will be reinforced through a series of family art workshops. All family workshops are open to parents, grandparents, older siblings and/or adult care-givers, and children. Learn to make art together, gravestone rubbings, origami/holiday ornaments or clay ornaments/gifts. These workshops provide a stimulating environment where parents and children can experiment together with art materials in an informal manner. Instruction, demonstration and exploration of a wide range of materials, tools and processes will encourage participants to discover their own forms of self-expression especially in the workshop series Making Art Together.

Also new this fall, young adult courses have been developed with teenagers in mind. Art Explorations, Expressive Photography, Combining Art Skills and Self Expression and Portfolio Preparation for College, Scholarship, Art School or Job Hunting will be offered for your young adult.

Young Artists courses (8 weeks) beginning the week of September 24 include the areas of Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, Photography and Clay. A variety of courses for different age levels are offered in each of the mediums. During the week of October 20, the SSAC will offer a series of special Halloween Workshops for your young goblins. In addition to this week of workshops, there will also be special Holiday Workshops during the week of November 27.

Registration for members is open now. Registration for the general public will open Sept. 9. Membership may be taken anytime. To register or for more information regarding any or all of the many programs and activities at the Art Center, please call 383-9548 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Please note the new hours of the South Shore Art Center are: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For experienced rowers

Experience rowers are invited to participate in the third annual Minot's Light Roundabout at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, under the sponsorship of the Alden Rowing Association and the USRA.

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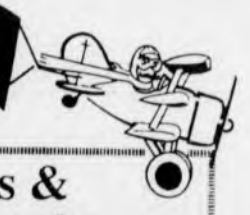
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Art Center offers exploration of your creative side

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The grass is still green, the fountain on the Cohasset common is still spritzing and the South Shore Music Circus tent is still up, but it feels like change is in the order of things. If you are want to make some changes in your life, the South Shore Art Center offers South Shore residents the option to explore the creative side of themselves.

If you're ready to cut loose and get arty, the choices waiting for you are downright boundless.

If you are a neat and tidy type, you may find drawing suits your fancy. Or you could simply mess about with paint capturing the beauty of South Shore seascapes. If words are your forte, you could embellish them in high style in the calligraphy course.

Students can learn how to put a faux finish on their walls, create a set of pottery dishes or piece a quilt.

Too busy to sign up for a series of classes? Then sample the delights of the creative life with a workshop or lecture.

The center hasn't forgotten about families and children. Parents and children can explore the wonderful world of making art together. Choices include – but aren't limited to – making pop-up cards, making gravestone rubbings, and creating original holiday ornaments out of clay or origami paper.

Children can get their hands in clay or dabble in painting. Holiday workshops include Halloween mask-making and pumpkin carving.

The complete catalogue can be yours for a phone call or drop-in visit.

If you need inspiration to get you started or if you just want to feed your soul, a visit to the two exhibits currently on display is definitely in order.

The Dillon Gallery is home to "On the Edge," works by Scituate artist K. A. Calnan and Hingham's Elizabeth Burke.



Hingham's Mrs. Flemming teaches students the art of acrylics.

(Staff photo by Jon Schutz)

Calnan and Burke both work in intensely vibrant colors like mustard yellow, teal blue and purples that range from violet to heliotrope to eggplant. Although their palettes coincide, their visions take them in two different directions.

Calnan began her career doing representational and semi-abstract work. Cezanne was an early influence. Then she discovered Matisse and began experimenting with abstractions in a wild interplay of color.

Calnan's works are big and bold and full of energy. Her preferred medium is acrylic or oil paint, although she has been experimenting with monoprints.

Burke prefers highly-stylized representational themes. Flowers and Boston brownstones are recurring images, but everything is rendered in a riot of color and life.

Like Calnan, she prefers to work in acrylics. On-location painting energizes and motivates her work.

The works of two artists also grace the walls of the Bancroft Invitational Gallery.

Pia MacKenzie and Joyce Zavorskas are featured in "Pia and Joyce Paint Paris."

Although both artists drew their images from scenes of Versailles, the Tuilleries gardens and the French countryside and then rendered them in oils and monoprints, their style is very different.

MacKenzie draws from the memory of a girlhood spent in France, jogged by photographs. Her work is lush and vibrant and her colors are rich and bold.

Her oil crayon paintings of the doors of Paris make you long to open them and step through.

Zavorskas is a calmer, more romantic painter. She works from color slides and graphite studies to "get the buildings right, get the trees just right."

Her colors are opaque and luminous and the architectural details more defined.

Their work is like velvet and silk – wonderful to the senses in very different ways.

The exhibits continue through October 12 and registration is open for courses now. The center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the center at 383-9548.



Maria Gould shapes clay upstairs at the South Shore Art Center.

(Staff photo by Jon Shutz)

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RECREATION NOTES

Ballroom for beginners

"Ballroom Dancing" for Beginners and Intermediates is offered through Cohasset Community Center on Monday evenings for 10 weeks starting Sept. 17. Instructor is Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center. Cost is $75 per couple.

"Finance for Women Only" meets on Thursday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks starting Sept. 20. Learn financial management and planning from a certified financial planner. Cost is $30.

"Landscape Design and Planning" meets on Monday 9 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks starting Sept. 10. Design and plan your own property with low-maintenance materials. Cost is $70.

"Speedreading" with Sanborn Associates is offered on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks starting Sept. 27. Students, teachers, professional double or triple reading speed with techniques that can be applied to any reading material. Cost is $75.

"Computer Course for the Novice" is offered at Cohasset High School through Cohasset Community Center on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Oct. 4. Learn the applications and uses of computers plus hands-on experience. Cost is $125.

"Word Processing" is offered at Cohasset High School through Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. for 12 weeks starting Sept. 19. Learn how to use a word processor plus its applications. Cost is $60.

"Typing-Keyboarding" is offered at Cohasset High School through Cohasset Community Center on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for 12 weeks starting Sept. 18. Cost is $120.



Untitled by Elizabeth Burke

Modeling course offered

This fall, the world of modeling is coming to Cohasset — and any teenage girl who would like to be a part of it is invited to attend. Cohasset Community Center and Candy Ford, director of Ford Model Management of Boston, presents "Introduction to Modeling," a five-week intensive workshop for girls ages 12-18 who would like to explore a career in modeling or just learn the tricks of the trade.

Candy Ford brings to this workshop her own invaluable experience as a top model and models' agent as well as a team of professionals, each with their own expertise.

- One of Boston's leading make-up artists will demonstrate and explain a variety of make-up techniques designed to accentuate the positive and minimize the negative.
- A leading hairdresser will help girls choose styles that are flattering and trendy.
- Alfred Fiandaca, a professional runway instructor, will teach posture and grace, important skills for models and non-models alike.
- Mike Connell of K.C. Visuals will direct participants in their own thirty-second TV commercial spot.
- Cynthia Kulfan, photographer and former model, will discuss how to "move" for the still camera and provide girls with their own 8 x 10 glossy.

Girls also will meet a professional model and models' agent who will answer all questions.

"Introduction to Modeling" will be offered at Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 and 4 to 6 (last week) starting Oct. 3. Cost will be $125 for the 5-week course.

To register or for more information, call 383-0088.

Children's choir begins

A special singing experience called Junior Voices (formerly Kinderchor) is about to start in Hingham, with Tuesday afternoon rehearsal/classes for children seven to 12 who love to sing and perform. Music reading skills are incorporated into the program, so that new music can be learned from reading notes, not just by ear. Each hour's activities include games, songs, exercises, and drills, taught with enthusiasm and energy to improve reading and the ability to sing with proper voice production in two and three parts.

JV's instructor/conductor Margo Euler is incorporating the children's program into her Broad Cove Chorale (women's voices) and Unicorn Singers (mixed voices) organization, and has high hopes that the commitment and excellence of the parent choruses may influence the new kids on the team! Margo also is music director of "That New Theatre" based in Norwell, a group which produces several quality music theatre productions each season. Margo graduated from Smith College and Harvard's Graduate School of Education, and has taught music at all levels in public school.

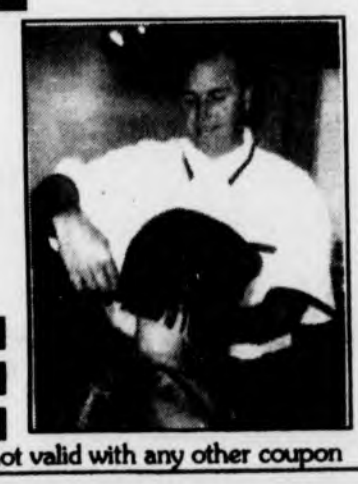
Junior Voices will be performing as a chorus several times a year, so a serious commitment to the weekly rehearsal/class is required. Children considering enrollment should have a strong love of singing, good attention span and ability to match pitches accurately. Please call JV's administrative coordinator Liz Murphy at 749-0056 for further details about pre-registration; the program will start the second week of September. Details about the first rehearsal/class will be relayed to all who are pre-registered.



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Sailors unite for season's last hurrah

By James D. Lyons
Special to the Mariner

Chilly winds couldn't dampen the spirits of the more than 100 sailors and family gathered at the Sailing Club on Labor Day for the annual Awards Program. As hot dogs and bowls of hot chowder disappeared, Commodore Ray Kasperowicz and Junior Program Instructor Brian Cooke presented the following awards:

Excellence Award

Able Seaman—Katy Kramers, Kristen Reynolds, Jeff Thompson, John Lacks, Derek Bugley

Mate

Jamey Kondrat, Simeon Ketchum, Jessica Connor, Jennifer Cullivan

Skipper

Patrick Reynolds, Sarah Kramers, Jonathan Crafts

Sailing Master

Matt Pierce

Waaser Cup

First Place—Matt Pierce and Chris Adams
Second Place—Stacy Pierce and Jonathan Crafts

Congdon Trophy

First Place—Tim Herzog and Matt Kramers
Second Place—Matt Pierce and Sarah Kramers

Greenman Award

For outstanding service to club, Dom Baccari

Towle Trophy

For outstanding youth sailor, Patrick Reynolds

Match Racing

First place—Matt Pierce
Second place—Mike Reynolds

Stanton Series

Youth/parent race series
First Place—the Petersons
Second Place—the Kinchlas

Labor Day Race Series

Able Seaman—Adam Panan and Pat Leahy
Mate—Sarah Kramers and Dawn Meehan
Skipper—Tim Brister and Chris Kondrat
Sailing Master—Mike Reynolds

Award for Outstanding help to staff—Ryan Sawchuk

Award for Outstanding help in teaching sailing—Bill Walsh and Ned Thompson



The young people of the sailing club show off their awards after the annual end-of-the-season celebration at the harbor.

Flying Scots

First Place—George Wey
Second Place—Steve Bartow
Third Place—Peter Goedecke
Captains Cup Trophy—George Wey

This year a special award was presented for outstanding dedication and service to the club to Herb Towl. Herb is a co-founder of the Cohasset Sailing Club and has been active in maintaining the club's fleet of boats.

In addition to trophies and special awards, certificates were presented for successfully completing the sailing instruction. Receiving certificates were:

Able Seaman

Hannah Beggan, Nate Cotter, Adam Donovan, Brian Donovan, Lauren Dooley, Noel Grinnell, Elizabeth Hills, James Hills, Alison Kinchla, Katy Kramers, Hillary Lamp, Sarah Nohe, Kristen Reynolds, Andrew Singleton, Adrienne Sullivan, Brian Thompson, Jeff Thompson, Carolyn Pratt, John Whitehouse, Leigh Atherton, Derek Bugley, Whitney Cook, John Kasameyer, John Lacks, Sarah Nohe, Adam Sheerin, Martin St. John, Kyle Whitely, Jeremy Begley, Rachel Begley, Megan Conley, Caitlin Connolly, Megan Connolly, Katie Devine, Noel Grinnell, Andrew Hamilton, John Kasameyer, Patrick Leahy, Tommy Leahy, Robert Moody, Michele Reid, Aaron Sawchuk, Charl

Mate

Justin Buckley, Catie Campbell, Dave Christoffel, Matthew Conley, Emily Collins, Burke Davis, Lauren DeVito, Jarred Graves, Keith Jackson, Rebbeca Jenkins, Simeon Ketchum, Brooke Lombardy, Dave Marr, Matthew O'Connor, Allison Ritts, Matthew Rossi, Jayne Singleton, Dave Noble, Natalie Cheel, Jennifer Cullivan, Mark Connolly, Jessica Connor, Stephanie Connor, Burke Davis, Erin Devine, Kevin Duffy, Ryan Freeman, Jamey Kondrat, Brooke Lombardy, Nicholas Welz, Ted Reardon, Emily Anderson, Dawn Meehan.

Skipper

Tim Brister, Andrew Collins, Jonathan Crafts, Brian Duffy, Matt Graves, Leah Kisiel, Chris Kondrat, Sarah Kramers, Kennie Leahy, Tammy Maitland, Katie Medinger, Bobby Meehan, Danielle Nohe, Nicole Peterson, Patrick Reynolds, Lena Roukanakis, Greg Schultz, Hilary Strong, Amie Theriault, Jason Murphy.

Quarter Master/Sailing Master

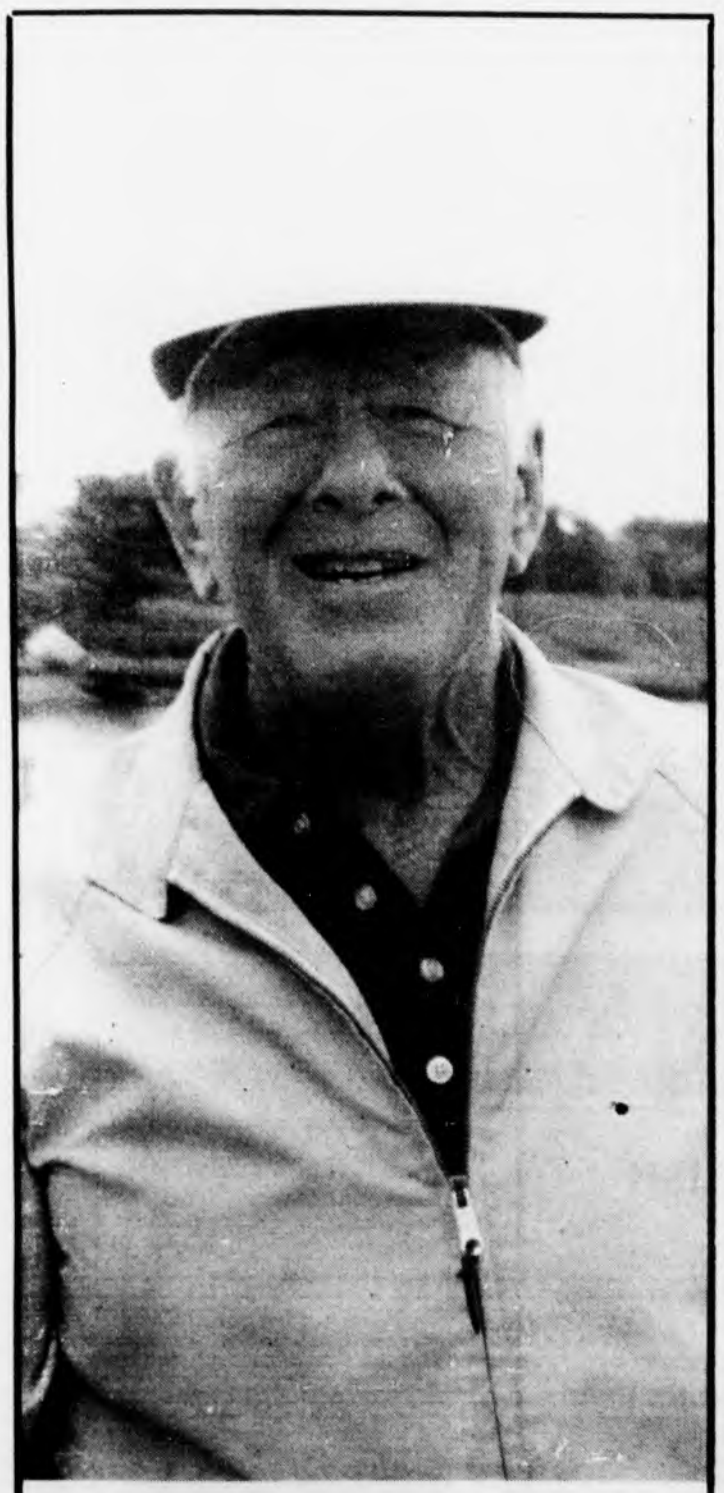
Tim Herzog, Brendan Kinchla, Matthew Kramers, Erin McAllister, Matthew Pierce, Michael Reynolds, Ryan Sawchuk

Adult Basic

Laurence Cullivan, Todd DeSisto, Laura DeSisto, Debbie Flanagan, Claire Flannery, Diane Greenbaum, Mark Greenbaum, Lena Goldberg, Ronald Goldberg, Kathleen Ochs, Glenn Pratt, Ann Sexton, Doug Thompson, Steve Weber, Sharon Weber, Gary Weierman.

Adult Intermediate

Marge Bass, Rob Connor, Marilyn Connor, Nicholas Noon.



Herb Towle



Ray Kasperowicz, commodore of the Sailing Club, gives away awards and accolades during Labor Day ceremonies on Government Island.

Vedanta Center

(Continued from page 1)

discovery.

According to Chakravarty, Paramananda came to share, not to proselytize. He found many in the area were drawn to the ancient philosophy of Vedanta that he taught.

When Swami Paramananda died, his disciple Srimata Gayatri Devi succeeded him. Srimata Devi, now 84, has an international ministry. The elevation of Srimata Devi demonstrates the message of equality between men and women that Paramananda preached. Srimata translates to Reverend Mother.

Paramananda also espoused racial and educational equality.

Vedanta is drawn from the Sanskrit words *Veda* (wisdom) and *anta* (end or goal). In studying Vedanta philosophy, one is looking for the supreme truth or understanding.

Vedanta has no human founder, Chakravarty explained. Rather it should be understood as the revelation of the fundamental principles of the universe.

One of those fundamental principles is that it encompasses all the moral and spiritual truths uncovered by varying cultures and religions.

"An Infinite Being must have infinite paths leading to Him," explained Swami Paramananda. In Vedanta, it is assumed that everyone has a need to find his or her way to the Infinite Being. It is a basic tenet that the main goal of human life is to realize or be conscious of the divine presence which is within oneself, Chakravarty said.

"We must cut through the layers hiding the divine spark," she continued.

Swami Paramananda taught that people find their way to the truth by the means they are best suited to. He said there are four main ways that individuals approach spiritual discovery: *Karma Yoga*, *Raja Yoga*, *Jnana Yoga* and *Bhakti Yoga*.

The names may seem intimidating, but Chakravarty explained them simply and concretely.

Karma Yoga is the path of work or unselfish activity. A true adherent of this path would perform the work for the sheer love of it and not be attached or concerned about the praise or censure that might flow from the results.

Chakravarty said it is very difficult to reach the level of working without any ulterior motive or need.

"It is a lifelong endeavor," she explained.

Raja Yoga is the path of self-control and self-discipline.

"It is not repression, but becoming the owner of your own being," Chakravarty said. The goal is to avoid being ruled by instincts, passions or prejudice.

The first steps along this path involve control over the physical being. There is a focus on healthy living and mastery of prescribed postures and methods of breathing.

Jnana Yoga (pronounced gyana) is the path of knowledge.

Chakravarty hastened to explain that this should not be misconstrued as intellectual materialism, but knowledge that will help one become more aware of the divine and more compassionate and respectful of all life.

"Intellectual superiority is a delusion," she said.

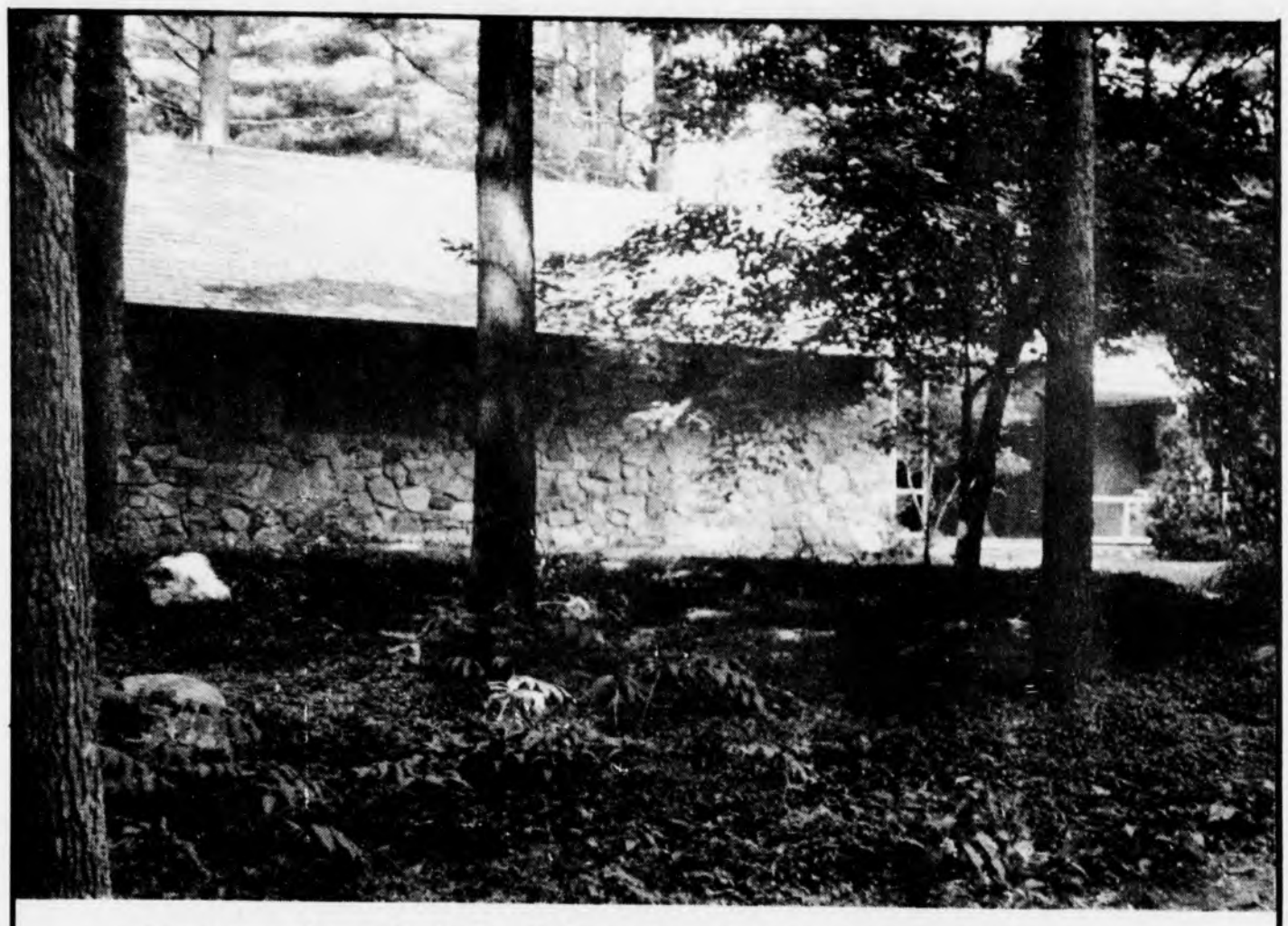
A traveler along this path would strive to become an instrument of compassion and service.

Bhakti Yoga (pronounced Paktee) is the path of unconditional caring. Although Swami Paramananda taught that it is perhaps the most natural path to follow because all people have love in their hearts, Bhakti requires that one accepts a human being, warts and all, and does not allow one to depend upon the other person's approval, cooperation or goodwill.

Although searchers for the truth will find one path most natural, it is impossible to follow one path without some help and guidance from the other methods of discovery.

And all the paths lead to the same goal.

Chakravarty focused on the journey, saying that at the wellspring of religion are the mystics, the lovers of truth.



The house of worship in the Vedanta Center's Beechwood Street retreat.

"Their soul hungers for truth," she said. "For them, God is the lover, not the judge, executioner or Santa Claus. They are a soul on fire, seeking union with God."

According to Swami Paramananda's writings, Vedanta holds that all human beings are subject to the law of *Karma*, the natural law of cause and effect. Since an individual must reap what he has sown, the cause and effect can extend through various lifetimes until he has learned that what he has made, he can unmake.

Reincarnation, Paramananda explained, offers the opportunity to overcome the sum total of all the unkind and selfish thoughts that separates the individual from God.

It is the immortality of the soul that permits an individual to pass through reincarnations until he attains a state of grace. Paramananda saw this as a natural extension of the laws of evolution.

The center in Cohasset exists to provide a place for those who hunger to find a path. The temple contains representations of all the major religions of the world to symbolize the essential unity of truth.

Visitors are welcomed at the public services. There is an evening service Thursdays at 8 p.m. The service begins with a meditation and then a study class on some aspect of spiritual life is held. The services are following by a fellowship period.

Sunday services start at 11 a.m. and feature spiritual music, talk and fellowship.

Residents and members of the Vedanta community also have Saturday services. Those services consist of three periods of prayer, joint readings, music and meditation.

Music plays an integral role in the religious observances.

"The focus is not entertainment, but spiritual focus," Chakravarty said. "Spiritual music is very inspiring. It is a way to get more centered and more aware of the divine."

Although the center does not proselytize or advertise its existence, it has grown over the years.

"The people who come are meant to," Chakravarty said. "Many come, many go. A few remain."

She believes that everyone who comes takes something of value away with them. Truly, she explained, every journey begins with a single step.

Peace prayers offered in Norwell church

Until American soldiers are back in America, and Iraqi soldiers are home in Iraq, the people of Church Hill Church on River Street in Norwell invite everyone to join them in prayer for peace.

Each Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the church will be open for an informal service of prayer and singing. Rev. Steve Harvester, pastor of Church Hill, will lead the congregation in guided meditation.

Rev. Harvester also invites the community to "put their body into their prayer" by setting Fridays aside as a day of fasting. "The military has called up the reserves," Rev. Harvester noted. "It's time for believers to call up their spiritual reserves, only prayer and fasting can prevent the outbreak of a horrible war."

Food vouchers available at Red Cross

The South Area American Red Cross has an emergency food assistance voucher program available to qualified individuals.

With a referral from the welfare department or other Social Service agency, an individual may make an appointment for an intake assessment at the South Area office in Weymouth. The voucher value varies depending on the size of the family unit, and can be redeemed at a local grocer.

Our screening process ensures that only those truly in need will receive assistance. Clients must meet income guidelines and have all their information verified. The program is dependent on funding sources.

In keeping with the Red Cross humanitarian focus, our food program helps people prevent and copy with emergencies. If you feel you qualify for emergency food assistance, please call Roz Becovsky at 331-6999.

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MARINER SPORTS

BOYS SOCCER

Sept.	13		Carver
	17	at	Abington
	19	at	E. Bridgewater
	22		Hanover (10 a.m.)
	25	at	Hull
	27		Norwell
Oct.	1	at	Norton
	3		Rockland
	9	at	Carver
	11		Abington
	15		E. Bridgewater
	17	at	Hanover
	19		Hull
	23	at	Norwell
	25		Norton
	29	at	Rockland

GIRLS SOCCER

Sept.	13	at	Carver
	17		Abington
	19		E. Bridgewater
	21	at	Hanover
	27	at	Norwell
Oct.	1		Norton
	3	at	Rockland (5:15 p.m. & 7 p.m.)
	9		Carver
	11	at	Abington (5:15 p.m. & 7 p.m.)
	15	at	E. Bridgewater (5:15 p.m. & 7 p.m.)
	17		Hanover
	23		Norwell
	25	at	Norton
	29		Rockland

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Sept.	12		Westwood
	25		Fontbonne Academy
	28	at	Westwood
Oct.	5	at	Fontbonne Academy

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.	18		Norwell
	21	at	Hanover, 7 p.m.
	25		Scituate
	27	at	E. Bridgewater
Oct.	1	at	Carver
	3		Norton
	5	at	Hull
	9	at	Norwell
	11		Hanover
	15	at	Scituate
	17		E. Bridgewater
	19		Carver
	23	at	Norton
	25		Hull

Adult classes at CCC

The following courses for adults are offered at the Cohasset Community Center:

Low Impact Aerobics classes with Mary Dougherty are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. Babysitting is available at $2 per hour. Coed Aerobics classes with Normandie Nigh are held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Aerobics classes start the first week in September.

Tennis lessons are offered to Beginner and Intermediate players on Monday and Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. for four weeks starting Sept. 10.

Tai Chi is available for Beginner and Intermediate students on Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks starting Sept. 26.

Hatha Yoga classes will be held on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks starting Sept. 10.

A CPR workshop will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 7 to 11 p.m. Pediatric CPR will be given Oct. 3 and 4 from 7 to 11 p.m. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon successful completion of both courses.

Sports center plans clinics

The South Shore Sports Center and the Cohasset Recreation Department are planning sports for boys and girls ages 7-12 on Thursday, Sept. 20. Seven teams of eight will play in a Round Robin tournament including basketball, street hockey, and indoor soccer at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The group will be transported by bus from the Deer Hill School at 1 p.m. and will return there around 6:30 p.m. The cost of the program is $15. payable to the "Town of Cohasset." Registration needed by Monday, Sept. 17.

Youth soccer clinics for grades K through 2, girls' and boys' will be held at the Barnes Little League Field, off North Main Street, beginning Saturday, Sept. 22.

Clinics will concentrate on the skills of the game: Passing, heading, control, dribbling, shooting, etc. While the clinics for this age group are predominantly "teaching" clinics, children will also have the opportunity to put skills into practice, via scrimmages and games during the clinic.

Clinics will meet for the following grades, at the following times, beginning on Saturday, Sept. 22, and continue for six weeks: Kindergarten, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.; first grade, 9:50 to 10:50 a.m.; second grade, 10:55 to noon.

Each child should bring their own soccer ball to the clinic.



Tara Hettstrom accepts a gymnastics awards recently after stringent competition.

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North River Players present 'boy meets girl' story

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

If you're a sucker for a love story then you shouldn't miss the North River Community Players production of "Crossing Delancey" continuing this weekend and next at the NRCP playhouse on River Street in Norwell.

The actors in this beautifully cast romantic comedy, written by Susan Sandler, mesh so well, that this reporter — who had not seen the movie of the same name starring Amy Irving — made it a point to rent the video the very next day.

PLAY REVIEW

"Crossing Delancey" is — a girl meets boy; girl rejects boy; but girl discovers before it's too late that he's really a great guy — story.

It all ends happily of course. The NRCP actors had the audience so enthralled Saturday night that if Isabelle and Sam (two 30ish Jewish sweethearts) hadn't gotten together in the last scene, the audience would surely have pelted the stage in protest with some of that free, gourmet popcorn that the NRCP house crew has made famous.

INSPIRED PERFORMANCES

Although we've all heard variations of love triangles before (this one throws in an arrogant, sexist author whom Isabelle has been making eyes at for months as the third part of the trio), the sensitive script and inspired performances by local actors make this tried and true tale truly special.

Spicing up the story is Isabelle's grandmother, Bubbie, portrayed by NRCP veteran actress Dorris Pizzotti of Norwell. Dorris is an inspiration in the role. Her timing is flawless and her lines and humor, delivered with a Yiddish accent, frequently garner spontaneous applause.

Bubbie works with Jewish matchmaker Hannah (portrayed by Scituate's Martha Sawyer) to engineer ways to get Sam, a quiet, hardworking Jewish guy, and Isabelle together.

Hannah is delightfully obnoxious. Her brightly colored bandannas and matching outfits, and passion for food, add a dimension to the character and lift her out of a stereotypical mode.

Isabelle is portrayed by Carol Laing, whose bio states she is a veteran actress known for her performances in The Company Theatre productions of the "King and I" and "Annie". Her experience shows. Carol delivers more than dialog; she is adept at giving away her thoughts and emotions via facial expressions and body language even without speaking.

SECRET LOOKS

And that's what sets this love story apart. It's often what's not said but the secret looks and quiet hints that lead the hearts of the audience along. By the way, Carol is every bit as pretty as Amy Irving.

Andrew Lee Wayne of Weymouth plays Tyler, the author who has had Isabelle's eye for some time. Isabelle works in an uptown bookstore "miles away from the Lower East Side" and the gentile Tyler (not known for the kind of hard work that Bubbie talks about) represents more to Isabelle than she will admit.

But when she finally does get his attention — Tyler, who can hardly remember Isabelle's name — turns out to be both sexist and sex hungry.

The patiently steadfast Sam, who makes the best pickles in New York, finally wins Isabelle. But Sam, portrayed by Barry Holmes, doesn't stand a chance until he takes Bubbie's advice.

"If you want to catch a wild monkey you have to climb up the tree," Bubbie tells him.

SEALED WITH A KISS

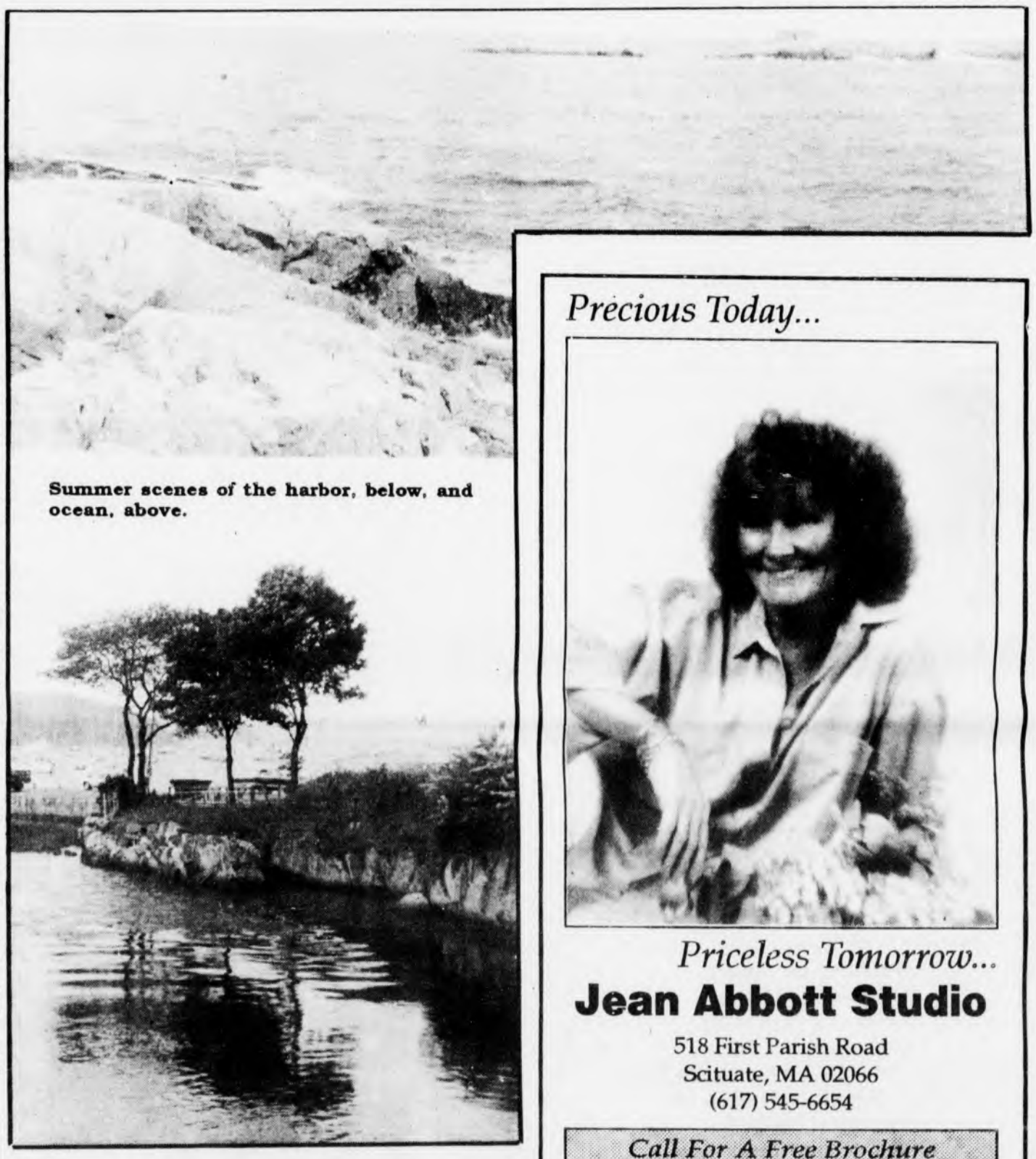
Sam, who is handsome enough to make the hearts of the female members of the audience skip a beat, changes his stripes enough to make Isabelle take notice. And at the end, all is sealed with a kiss.

The setting is Bubbie's warm, busy kitchen; the bookstore where Isabelle works, and the park. Smaller scenes also take place in a New York restaurant and the shower (you'll have to go to find out more).

Hats off to the NRCP stage manager David Madden and stage crew, Bob Pietrzak and Bill Brandt for making the transitions between scenes runs so smoothly.

The show is produced by Ralph and Marion Barnes of Hanover with direction and set design by Sherry Campbell, whose efforts give the audience a night of frolic-some and fun entertainment.

"Crossing Delancey" continues at 8 p.m., Sept. 14 and 15, 21 and 22. Tickets are $9 and may be reserved by calling 826-4878.



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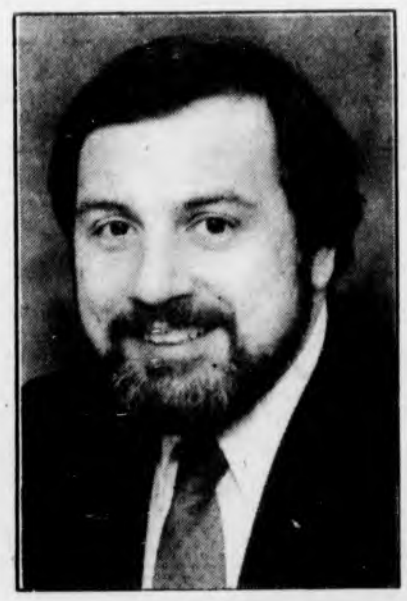
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Susan Weld campaigns with local Republicans

Susan Weld, wife of candidate for governor William Weld (R) and great granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt who established the federal park system and who is referred to as father of conservation, toured South Shore landfills Saturday with local conservationists Polly Logan and educator Thomas Nash of Cohasset.

Weld, former board member of the water watchdog group, Charles River Watershed, recalled that her favorite aunt who was sister of President Roosevelt, Ethel Roosevelt Derby, had a clothesline in her kitchen in order to hang to dry the plastic bags that she had washed for recycling.

Weld was accompanied by four of her five children as she said we must teach all ages to conserve and to recycle as all communities are concerned with the soaring costs of trash disposal and recycling can cut expenses 30 to 40 percent.

A practicing attorney, Weld, a graduate of Harvard University, Harvard Law School and recent recipient of her PhD in Chinese History, said her main function today is driving a taxi for her five children who actively participate in school sports.



Polly Logan of Cohasset appears on the campaign trail with Susan Weld, wife of the Republican candidate, and Thomas Nash of Cohasset.

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Playful Puppies get a reprieve

Andrew Spalt and Jasmin got a reprieve from selectmen this week. Jasmin is one of Spalt's two Labrador-mix dogs living under threat of exile.

Spalt gets to keep his pooch if he can keep her cooped up. One mistake, selectmen said, and Jasmin will be history in the town of Cohasset.

A grateful Spalt promised to have his yard completely fenced-in within 24 hours.

Jasmin and her companion, Amos, both around eight months of age, had been sentenced to permanent confinement on their own property after repeatedly breaking away and terrifying Brewster Road resident Marsha Ritcey's two-year-old grandson by jumping on him, knocking him down, breaking his toys and taking food out of his hand.

The situation was made more severe by the fact that the child has undergone nine kidney operations.

"I have a strong feeling about children," Spalt told the selectmen. "I couldn't live with myself if anything happened to that child."

Spalt said he had attempted to deal with the situation by sending Amos to live – permanently – with his sister in Barnstable. He believes Jasmin is more subdued, more of a homebody who was led astray by the male dog.

Animal Control Officer William Quigley recommended that Jasmin be removed from town, but selectmen were moved by Spalt's efforts to deal with the situation and his promises to erect the fence in short order.

Before he left Spalt said, "I've done the dog an injustice by not training the dog. . . I apologize for taking up your time and the town's time. I appreciate what you've done for me."

Primary cablecast for local audience

(Continued from page 12)

South Shore, including Cohasset Town Hall, Norwell Town Hall, and the campaign headquarters of the candidates for state representative and state senate. In addition, WBZ-TV 4 will be providing live updates from the headquarters of the major candidates. Those segments can only be seen on Continental Channel 53 from 8 to 10 pm.

The local coverage will be anchored by Bill McColgan and Christine McDonald, while Newsbeat reporters and field photographers are providing local reports.

"This is certainly the most ambitious project we've undertaken in the two years since Newsbeat began production," said McColgan. "Several talented volunteers and staff members will be involved, at the studio and in the field. Of course, the fact that WBZ is also providing the benefits of their news resources really gives a boost to our effort."

McColgan also noted that the support of Continental's technical staff has been invaluable. "We've presented live exchanges between the studio and a remote location before, during the Hingham town election. But this time the studio will be in contact with multiple sites, and that is a real technical challenge."

Newsbeat 53's Primary Election coverage will begin on Tuesday evening, September 18 at 8 pm, in the towns of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. Newsbeat 53 is normally seen on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 pm.

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CANDIDATES

Ambler tries cable ads

"Experience and a proven record". That is the recurring theme in a 15-minute informational video produced by the Ambler for state senate campaign to be aired on cable television beginning this week. The video was shot on location in various places throughout the seven-town senatorial district and contains guest appearances by several local residents.

"If you have a positive message you must use every vehicle possible to get it out," Ambler said. "I wanted to have an opportunity to let the voters see Bob Ambler the person as well as Bob Ambler the candidate," he said. Ambler stressed that he has used all of the conventional campaign strategies including several mass mailings, phone banks, door knocking and coffee parties, and the response has been very positive.

Rep. Ambler, a veteran legislator, has stressed his legislative record and long list of accomplishments throughout his 18 month campaign for the senate seat. "I am the one that can be most productive for the South Shore. Now is not the time in Massachusetts to have your senators serving apprenticeships. We need experienced legislators," Ambler said.

The Ambler video will air on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 47 in Weymouth, Channel 53 in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate, as well as Channel 28 in Marshfield and Duxbury.

Hedlund names director

Republican state Senate candidate Robert Hedlund recently named Michael Cunningham as his campaign director. Cunningham, 38, is a former Democratic State Committeeman from the 5th Middlesex Senate District.

Cunningham has served as Governor Edward J. King's Field Coordinator for Middlesex County in 1982 before moving to the South Shore.

Mihos wins labor support

Christy Mihos, the Republican senate candidate from Cohasset, got his first labor endorsement last week as the controversial Hotel Workers Union Local 25 of Boston came out in favor of his business judgement.

Domenic Bozzotto, president of the hotel workers, travelled to Hingham where he gave Mihos a flaming red T-shirt and a copy of a union newsletter endorsing a Republican for the first time in the union's history. Actually Bozzotto and his union have endorsed three Republicans this year — Mihos, Treasurer candidate Joe Malone and a district candidate from Boston Christopher Lane.

Bozzotto said the endorsement was on the basis of issues. He said his group sought prochoice candidates who were ready to deal with the state's fiscal chaos.



Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

"It's time for new ideas," Bozzotto said. He said he was aware Rep. Bob Ambler, D-Weymouth, has most of the union endorsements but said he did not think Ambler would have new ideas to deal with the state budget.

While Mihos and Bozzotto talked, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray looked on, lending her support. Murray has no opposition.

Meanwhile the other candidates for the senate seat being vacated by Bill Golden continue to work for last minute attention from the voters. There are four Democrats and three Republicans in the race — Democrats: Amber, Rep. Bill Flynn, D-Hanover, John Creed of Marshfield, a school committee member there, and Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald, and Republicans: Mihos, Bob Hedlund of Weymouth and Donald Hussey of Hingham.

McDonald is disappointed

Brian McDonald, Democratic candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth state senate seat, expressed his disappointment at the legislature for recently enacting legislation that would provide cancer pensions for firefighters without providing the funding to pay for the additional costs.

McDonald said he supports the concept of the legislation and voted to support the bill when it was considered by the Weymouth Board of Selectmen, but that support was coupled with the call for the legislature to fund state mandated programs. According to McDonald, the estimates of the cost that will have to be born by the towns varies widely. It was been estimated that the new law will cost somewhere between $49 million and $294 million over the next 15 years.

Daly keeps campaigning

The campaign of Dan Daly, endorsed Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, recently formally called for a debate with John Kerry and James Rappaport.

In letters to the major Boston-area television stations, Daly's campaign manager, Phil Pepe, Jr., said that the presence of the three candidates in a debate forum would "ensure the most thorough exchange of viewpoints on issues of importance to the voters of Massachusetts."

Pepe noted that Daly has been interested in a debate ever since winning the Republican endorsement and has been waiting for the appropriate forum, at a time close to the Primary.

Pepe said that the impact of the office of U.S. Senate on the well-being of the Commonwealth makes it important that the views of the three candidates be presented before a wide public audience.

"I believe that this request is consistent with your efforts to provide a high level of public awareness in the matter of important political contests and with recent broadcasts of gubernatorial debates," Pepe said.

Creed wins teachers votes

The Marshfield Teachers Association has endorsed John Creed, candidate for the Norfolk-Plymouth Senate seat currently held by William Golden.

"Your record of service on both the Saugus and Marshfield School Committees as well as your public record of setting education as your number one priority is well known," association President Marsha Johnson said in a letter to Creed.

Members believe that Creed's knowledge of government and sense of what needs to be done, will allow him to get to work immediately, she said.

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Sandwich generation offered some help

Many women in midlife today find themselves struggling to care for their loved ones both younger and older. Their children need time and attention — but so do their aging parents. With a home to manage and often a job, today's caregivers are under constant pressure that can result in stress, depression, fatigue and guilt.

People over 65 now make up the country's largest population group, and more are living to age 85 and beyond. Most of the aged are healthy and independent, but many suffer from chronic disabling conditions which make them dependent on others for long-term care. Most of those who cannot remain independent are cared for by family members — usually their grown daughter or wife. More than half of all caregivers work outside their home.

Caring for a parent, grandparent or spouse affects some 7 million American households. In 11 percent of these cases, caregiving is constant and includes help with walking, dressing, bathing and feeding. To cope with these demands, many caregivers spend less time with their families, ignore their health and take fewer vacations.

A recent nationwide survey by the American Association of Retired Persons and The Travelers Companies Foundation found that caregivers often wait until a crisis occurs before they seek outside help. Many said they did not seek help sooner because they did not know about available services.

To help caregivers deal with these issues, the Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor a workshop for "Women of the Sandwich Generation," Thursday, Sept. 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The workshop, one of a series conducted by the league of women's health issues, will be led by Carolyn Housman, the league's social worker and geriatric counselor. Issues to be discussed include:

- The many roles of midlife women and the needs of their elderly parents.
- Some practical suggestions for the adult daughter who is "trying to do it all."
- Strategies that may be applied in all relationships of midlife women.
- How to determine what level of help aging parents need and how that need can be met.
- What factors contribute to caregiver's stress?
- Why is guilt such a common experience among families of aging parents?
- How helpful is the concept of "role reversal"?

The forum is open to all South Shore women, free of charge. As seating is limited, preregistration is required. To register or to obtain additional information call 383-0771.

Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood Books and Toys at Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, will provide books on caregiving for the forum.

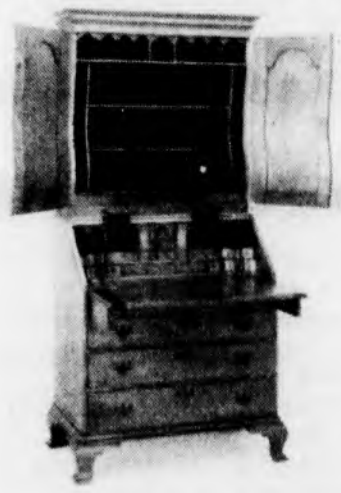


School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss talks with teachers' union president Mary Babaian on Sept. 5 at the opening ceremonies for the school system's staff.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Keenan is new dept. head

Patricia Keenan of Rhode Island, who currently works at Brown University, was hired Sept. 5 by school committee to serve as head of the social studies department.

She will begin work before the end of the month. In the meantime, her classes will be taught by a substitute.

Keenan earned her bachelor's at Brown University. She earned a master's degree in education from Harvard and has written a curriculum guide.

Wunshel retains position

The vote was two-to-one when Patricia Wunschel was reappointed as high school yearbook advisor.

Another teacher, Florence Ely, was appointed as a second yearbook advisor. The vote was three-to-zero at the afternoon meeting on Sept. 5.

School committee members Barbara Bliss and Christopher Ford voted to accept the recommendation of school superintendent Stephen Hart.

Russell Reidy voted against the motion, pointing out that last year's graduating class has yet to receive their yearbooks.

Ford said Wunschel, who has been yearbook advisor for 24 years, has been reduced to half time.

"This is not an easy time for her," Ford said. "If the administration feels the situation is under control, I accept the recommendation," Ford said.

Two join cafeteria staff

Two school cafeteria workers were recently appointed. They are Robert McBride of Hull and Priscilla Brown of Cohasset.

Osgood seeks more space

The Joseph Osgood School is running out of space, according to School Superintendent Stephen Hart.

So the school committee will begin looking at the way the system is structured.

Hart suggested grade 3 might be sent to the Deer Hill School if the trend of growth in enrollment at the elementary level continues.

"Right now we have pretty much reached out limit at Osgood," Hart told the school committee Sept. 5.

He pointed out that two old classrooms were converted into three rooms for this year's expanding enrollment.

He said expansion at Osgood could continue only if the music and art space were taken over for classroom use.

Hart said he also wants school committee to take a look at moving grade 6 to the high school.

A 'Little Piece of Home'

The "Little Piece of Home" packages will be mailed to the members of the graduating class of 1990 in early October. We have received about 50 percent of the addresses of the members of the class. Please be sure to mail your graduate's address, either school, service or home to the chamber at P.O. Box 336 so that we can include everyone.

Our September meeting will be held at the South Shore Art Center on Tuesday, Sept. 18 and will feature Jeff Parker, Director of the Hull Water Transportation Authority. Mr. Parker will speak on commuter transportation from the South Shore with particular emphasis on the aspect of water transportation.

Coffee and snacks will be served at 6:30 p.m. The formal meeting opens at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

The October meeting will be held at the art center on Wednesday, Oct. 17 and will feature the Cohasset school committee and the superintendent of schools.

This year our guest will bring us an update of the current status of the schools, the effects of the budget cuts, an analysis of the future and will answer questions proposed by the audience. Again coffee and snacks at 6:30 p.m. followed at 7 p.m. by the general meeting and, of course, the public is welcome.

Calling all Cub Scouts

Cub scout pack 38 and boy scout troop 28 are accepting new members. Tiger cubs are in grade 1. Registration for tiger cubs is $11.50. Cub scouts are in grades 2-5 and registration costs $20. Boy scouts are in grades 6-12 and registration is also $20.

Call Linda Farrag at 383-9519 or Arthur Lehr at 383-0388 or Earle Bestick at 383-1410 to register.

Kid's playgroups offered

"Parent and Tot Playgroup" meets on Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Sept. 19. Kids ages 24-36 months enjoy crafts, free play, music, stories and making new friends. Cost is $65.

"For Kids Only Playgroup" will meet on Monday and Friday 12:20 to 3 p.m. for 11 weeks starting Sept. 17. This program is for children ages 2 1/2-4 years who can function comfortably in a playgroup without a parent. Follows a loosely structured pre-school format. Cost is $235 for two days per week.

"Special Needs Playgroup" for children ages 1-3 with special needs will meet at Cohasset Community Center on Wednesday from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. for eight weeks starting Oct. 3. Time for friends, fun, individualized therapy if desired, a support group for parents. Cost is $40.

"Pre-School Science and Nature" for kids ages 3-5 meets on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. for 10 weeks starting Sept. 19. Kids enjoy nature walks, crafts and projects. Cost is $48.

"Tiny Tot Chef" for kids ages 3-5 meets on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. for 10 weeks starting Sept. 19. Kids prepare simple recipes and learn kitchen safety. Cost is $48.

"International Cooking for Kids" meets at Cohasset Community Center on Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Sept. 20. Kids ages 7-12 prepare gourmet international dishes. Cost is $70.

"Crafts for Kids" meets on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Sept. 18. Kids ages 7-12 learn a variety of craft techniques. Cost is $50.

"Sewing for Kids" meets at Cohasset High School on Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Oct. 3. Kids in grades 4-6 learn how to use a sewing machine and how to read.

Booklet eyes safety tips

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray makes available "Children's Booklet on Sports Eye Safety" at Libraries in her district (Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull).

"The Booklets are about sports eye safety, produced by the New England Ophthalmological Society," stated Representative Murray. "Ophthalmologists throughout New England use the booklets, stories, puzzles and drawings to educate youngsters, age 4 and up, about the need for eye safety wear in sports and play.

Through illustrations and interviews with a nationally-known ophthalmologist and former New England Patriot football star, the booklet explains that youngsters (and adults!) should wear safety glasses when playing such sport as baseball, tennis, racquetball, soccer and basketball, lacrosse and hockey", Mary Jeanette continued. "The four-page booklet also provides tips on what to do if your child suffers an eye injury. The booklets, called "The Look Book: Eye Safety for Kids and Their Parents" are also being used in the library's story hour." Representative Murray concluded.

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Abbadessa moves up as Barrow retires

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When Police Sergeant Richard P. Barrow retires October 9, selectmen will fill his shoes with Richard J. Abbadessa. Although the selectmen don't want to appear as if they are hurrying Barrow out the door, they felt it would improve the transition to name his successor now.

Abbadessa was appointed in a 4-1 vote, with Selectman Martha Gjesteby casting the only negative vote. He becomes Sgt. Abbadessa October 10.

Abbadessa has been a member of the Cohasset police force for 18 years. His only competition for the sergeant's position came from Lawrence Ainslie, a police officer in Cohasset for eight years.

Last week selectmen interviewed the two patrolmen. Both officers said they were seeking promotion to sergeant because it was the natural step to take.

"It's a goal I've been interested in since I began in law enforcement," Ainslie told the selectmen. "After seven or eight years in this kind of job, it's nice to rekindle the flame with a new goal."

Abbadessa pointed to his years of service and said, "I feel I've gained enough knowledge and experience to do a good job."

Selectman Diana Kornet asked both officers if they believed in uniform administration of the law, referring to an incident when a resident was given a break by an officer.

Ainslie and Abbadessa said police have a lot of discretionary power or authority. Within the limits of that discretionary power, officers have the right to decide whether to issue a warning or a citation depending on the particular circumstances, they said.

"If the end result is a good result, you don't have to be a hardnose all the time," Abbadessa said.

Ainslie also said he believes sometimes a good scare is a good tactic, especially for first offenses involving juveniles.

"If I sat here and said I would never give anyone a break, I would be a liar," he said. He also added that officers also have to know where to draw the line.

"Too many breaks is not the answer," Ainslie said.

Abbadessa also tackled the subject of difficult calls.

"Some times it is difficult being a police officer in a small town," Abbadessa said. "Some times you have to do things that offend your neighbors and friends."

Both officers said police were mandated to take action in situations involving drunk driving.

Regarding an incident where it was alleged that police "erased" an arrest from the books, Ainslie and Abbadessa were adamant.

"Once you arrest a person, you cannot unarrest that person," Abbadessa said. "Leave it to the courts. That's why you have the courts."

Both officers were asked if they believed the police budget was adequate and if they would change any of the budget priorities.

Ainslie singled out equipment replacement and updating as a need, specifically mentioning radar and weapons as areas of concern. Enclosing the front desk area is essential for the protection of the officers and would boost morale, he said.

Safety barriers are part of the police-fire station renovation plans.

If Abbadessa had his 'druthers, he would increase the force and dedicate a cruiser to the problem areas in town. He told selectmen the force had one more officer 18 years ago than it does today.

"Actually we're two men down as far as patrolling the streets," he added. He said one detective position was created at the expense of the regular ranks.

Both men saw room for improvements in the way the department conducts business and responds to problems in the community. Ainslie said he would like to see problem spots like the beaches patrolled more intensively. He also favors the D.A.R.E. program that places a police officer in the schools to work with youngsters and provide drug and alcohol education.

"The officer on the street can just scratch the surface," Ainslie said.

Abbadessa told the selectmen he would prefer to structure his job so he would spend half of his time out on the road dealing with situations and issues first hand rather than being strictly a "desk sergeant." He saw it as a way of promoting accountability.

Both officers said physical fitness was essential in their line of work. They agreed mandatory physical fitness programs and a station-based gym aren't feasible, but would support an incentive program to encourage officers to join a gym or fitness center.

Clearly physically fit, Abbadessa injected some levity into his interview with the selectmen by noting, "I try to stay in halfway decent shape. Sometimes gravity takes over."

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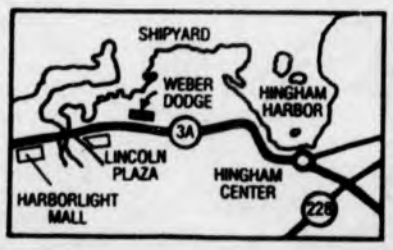
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Living Life

Dr. Michael McFadden
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset is a beautiful town. I remember my first visit very vividly - Cohasset Village of "Witches of Eastwick" fame, Cohasset Harbor, Government Island, riding along Jerusalem Road. What a wonderful place to live, I thought to myself, as my host, Jack Roche of Humarock was driving me along. This is a place where one could get very close to God and nature, the ocean, the rocks, the sail boats in the harbor, the trees, the birds singing in their blowing branches. What a place to meditate and live life! What a place to seek refuge from the wild and wicked world of consumerism and greed! I wonder if the residents of Cohasset realize how truly blest they are, I recall thinking to myself. That was over two years ago. Now I am living here myself, a registered voter, a resident of one of the most beautiful places I ever visited - a dream come true!

Old Pasture Road reminds me of the neighborhood where I grew up in Philadelphia - not the houses but the neighbors. They are so friendly, caring, loving and genuinely real. They bake cakes, they exchange recipes, they have little wine and cheese get togethers - they are a community - a community of friends and lovers. I felt so accepted and loved from the first moment I moved into my new home. It brought back memories of my own childhood where all the neighbors did the same thing. Tears came to my eyes - I thought of my Mom.

My Mom was almost eighty years old when she died from cancer in 1979. She hardly had a gray hair in her head. I was so proud of her - she looked so young for her age. She had weathered a lot of storms in her life. An exile from Ireland before World War I, she worked for the wealthy class on the Main Line. "They were so good to me, Sunny," she used to say. "And they loved your Father - he used to sing Irish songs for them..." And she would go on with her stories.

My Dad was a handsome red faced Irishman from a fishing town off the West Coast of Ireland. He had immigrated to America a few years before Mom, working in the coal mines in Carbondale Pennsylvania. He used to hop the freight trains from Scranton to visit my Mother and sing songs for the wealthy class on the Main Line. He died prematurely from a heart attack in 1952 - Mom's heart was broken, but she was a valiant woman and carried on. My sister Bonnie, was only 13, and I was just 21.

I came home for Christmas in 1978 because Mom was complaining about a pain in her back. I was working as the Asian Program Director for Meals for Millions Foundation and had my headquarters in Seoul, Korea. I put Mom into the hospital for all kinds of tests - she was there almost two weeks - but they couldn't find anything wrong. They discharged her in mid-January. The Doctor told me: "Your Mom is going to be around for a long, long time. I don't know when I ever saw a 79-year-old woman in such good shape." As I think back, I felt very pleased and felt complacent with the news the doctors gave me. She just had the usual arthritis that everyone that age has. Everything was going to be all right. That's all I needed to hear. I exhorted Mom to be tough like she always was. She could handle a bit of arthritis. I went back to Korea in late January.

Mom's pain in the back continued to get worse. My brother Jack called me on March 13 and said Mom had to be operated on immediately for an aneurysm. That was 2 p.m. I arrived in Philadelphia at Germantown Hospital the next morning at 8 a.m. Mom's operation was on St. Patrick's Day – they discovered a large cancerous growth. They gave her three weeks to live. I took care of her for the next nine months and helped birth her into eternity as she had cared for me the first nine months of my life.

What does this story have to do with my moving to Cohasset? Well, my dream world of living in Cohasset has now become a reality. When we move from the dream world of always having our mothers with us to the real world of living life on life's terms rather than on our terms, sometimes our dreams are shattered. Living life in Cohasset, in the real Cohasset has taught me that Cohasset is not really a dream world - that with all its beautiful seascapes and landscapes, its Village and its Harbor, its trees and its birds, its beautiful people and its children, Cohasset is like so many other towns and villages across the United States. There is a cancer laying dormant in its veins, in its life veins and although all the resident doctors take a look and say there is nothing wrong, "your mother is going to be around for a long time to come...", and all the residents would like to believe it, it's just not true.

Living life is just not that way! Living live means living life on life's terms, my life's terms, your life's terms, not someone else's. Living life means dealing with the cards we have been dealt in the game of life. Sometimes we get four aces, sometimes a pair of two's, but no matter what we get, if we are in the game to win, then we learn to choose the best of what we have. Living life means we have choices – difficult choices, happy choices, subtraction choices and addition choices, reality choices. Ah, there is the rub - reality. Do we know when to add and subtract to get the equation of reality. Living life means dealing with reality.

I think that we residents of Cohasset, young and old alike, need to brush up on our addition and subtraction tables. We need to start living a life of subtraction rather than addition. We are but a microcosm of the United States and our Western civilization. The abuse of drugs and alcohol here is but a symptom of a deeper spiritual paralysis that plagues us and our societies. We must treat that symptom first as the primary disease, or that cancer will slowly destroy us. What? Here in Cohasset? Alcohol abuse? Drug abuse? "You've gotta be kidding!" Yes, there are some who say that.

We have a primary disease in our veins! Where do we go for treatment? How do we begin? There is no need to go beyond the walls of our homes; its not at the beach or the harbor where everyone says the kids are drinking and drugging. We have to begin in the depths of our hearts. Each of us as individuals must stop pointing the finger at others and start examining our own attitudes and values about the gift of life that we receive each day, and how we go about living it. And then we come to grips with the denial that surrounds most of our life in general, and the facets of our life in particular. We play the game of life with a marked deck and end up cheating ourselves. I have never met anyone who has successfully cheated at LIVING LIFE!

(Dr. McFadden is the Director of Pastoral Care for Hospice Community Services of VNA, Dedham. He is a marriage and family therapist, a certified addictions counselor and a member of the Cohasset Alcohol and Drug Committee.)

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Docket No. 90P2113E1

Estate of
JOHN K. BARLOW
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CHARLES F. BARLOW of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 3, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/13/90

Hearing set on redesign of dangerous intersection

Residents fed up with the dangerous intersection of King and Beechwood Streets may see some changes made.

authorized the sewer expansion program, costs have gone up. Additionally, the sewer line was to have followed the Old Colony right of way being sought by the MBTA for the Greenbush line.

"That will impact on the cost," Doyon said.

Although Doyon would like to see the town move on the loan as soon as possible, he said the project could not be ready for inclusion on the special town meeting warrant scheduled for October 22.

"There are too many unanswered question about the loan and we don't have the figures," Doyon said. Doyon doesn't want to wait for the regular town meeting in April, though. He anticipates a second special town meeting called between October and April.

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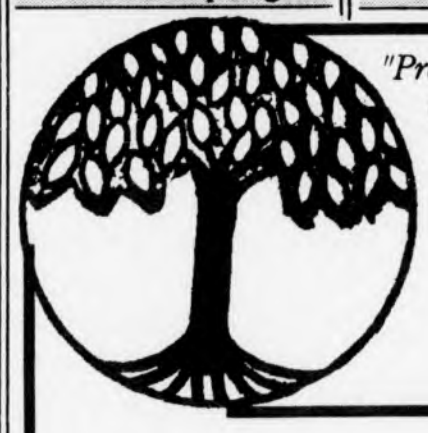
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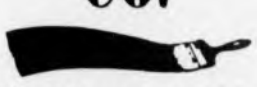
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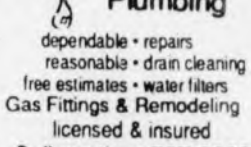
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POLICE REPORT

Monday, Aug. 27
10:23 a.m. Vandalism, Auto House, investigated
12:00 p.m. Local ordinances, Border St., ticket issued
Tuesday, Aug. 28
4:34 p.m. Disturbance (gathering), Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering
9:57 Emergency services, Osgood School, reffered to anothe agency
Wednesday, Aug. 29
12:53 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated
5:52 Suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated
7:13 Suspicious activity, Sohier St., investigated
10:01 Emergency services, Joy Place
10:03 Burglary, 3A Discount investigated
10:32 Animal complaint, Inspirations Boutique
10:36 Larceny Pond St.
11:52 Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd.
10:26 p.m. Child in street, S. Main St., perpetrator gone
10 :37 Arrest, S. Main St., minors for possession of liquor
11:03 Disturbance (gathering), Milligan Field, dispersed gathering
Thursday, Aug. 30
12:35 a.m. Noise complaint, Margin Ct., dispersed gathering
3:07 Animal complaint, Margin Ct., peace restored
8:28 Emergency services, Wood Way
2:04 p.m. Animal complaint, Rte. 3A
5:16 Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., protective custody
5:55 Local ordinances, Atlantic Ave.
Friday, Aug. 31
5:08 a.m. Family disturbance, Jerusalem Rd.
8:13 Suspicious activity, Beechwood St.
8:52 Annoying phone calls, Red Gate Ln.
4:19 p.m. Vehicle accident, King St., Fire Dept. called
8:16 Animal complaint, Border St.
9:11 Civil complaint, Elm St.
10:35 Vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated
10:42 General disturbance, Elm St., peace restored
10:55 Animal complaint, Elm St.
11:40 General disturbance, Elm St., protective custody
Saturday, Sept.1
12:05 a.m. Protective custody, King St.
3:59 Noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored
1:20 p.m. Traffic complaint, Mendal Rd., vehicle impounded
8:39 Traffic complaint, Border St.
10:29 Trespassing, King St., search negative
11:32 General disturbance, Little Harbor Rd.,
11:46 Noise complaint, Parker Ave., verbal warning
Sunday, Sept. 2
12:12 a.m. Noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning
2:39 Noise complaint, N. Main St.
12:55 p.m. Animal complaint, Rustic Dr.
1:33 Traffic complaint
2:52 Family disturbance, N. Main St., investigated
11:44 Noise complaint, Cedar Acres Ln.

Community cable schedule

September 13, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Children's Corner Bob Detwiler reads, *The Big Concrete Lorry, Make Way for Ducklings* and assorted *Aesop's Fables.*

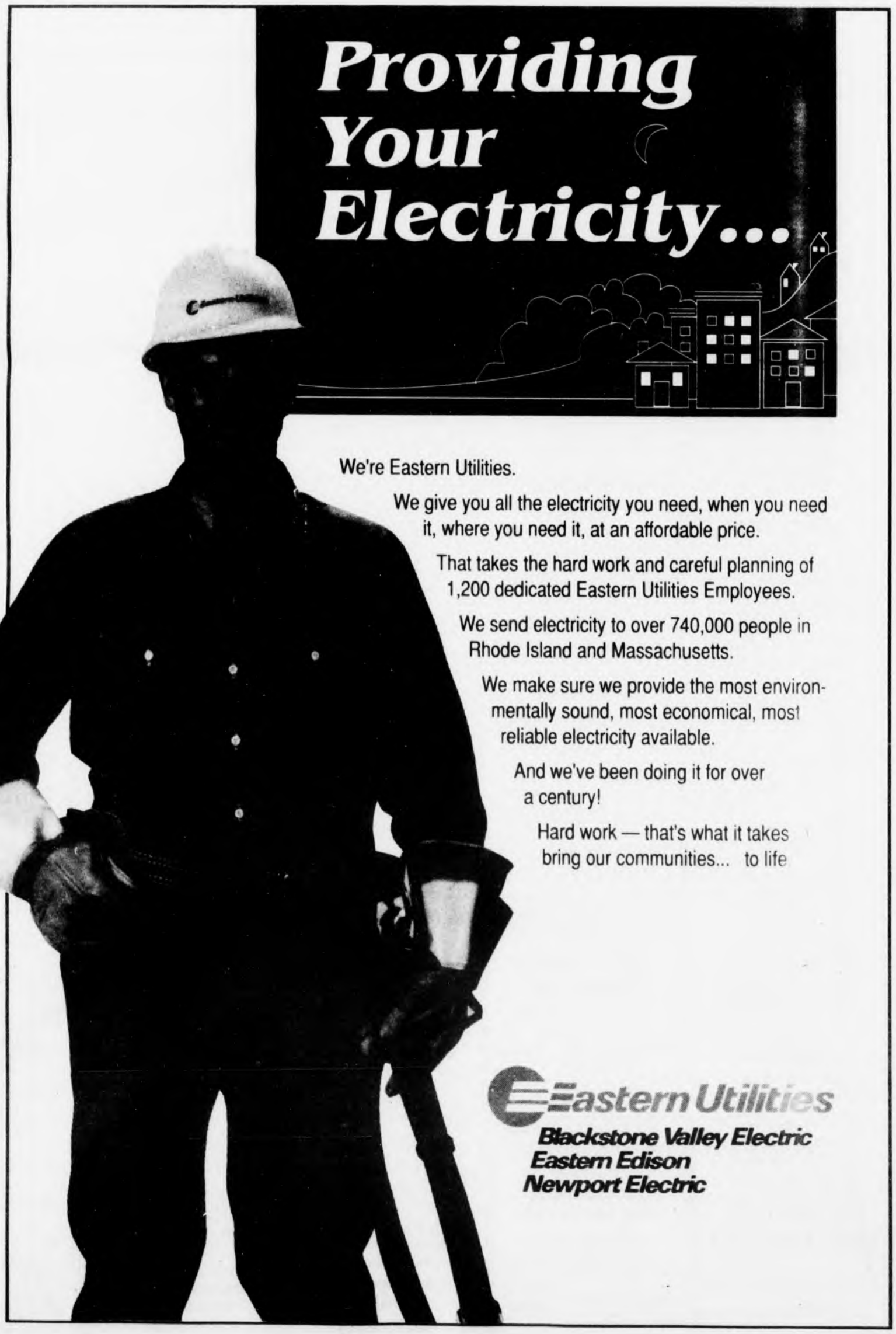
September 18, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal "Economic and Political Climate in the Philippines." Jethro Pettit and colleague Daisy Leyva, native to the Philippines, share with viewers their experiences working for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee on economic development in the Philippines. Jethro has traveled to many third world under-developed countries and last appeared on this program in early January when he talked about issues and events in Central America.





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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 51 | Thursday, September 20, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Mihos wins town, loses the race

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

On primary day, Tuesday, 2,819 voters went to the polls at town hall, following a statewide trend away from the history of Democratic leadership.

The split between Democrats and Republicans was just about 50/50 with 1,403 Democrats voting and 1,416 Republicans voting in the election.

Cohasset's voters followed the path that puts William Weld and John Silber in line for the governorship.

Town Clerk Frances Marks pulled together voting statistics showing that 57.3 percent of the 4,925 registered voters turned out for the primary.

She said results would have been easier to tabulate if people hadn't chosen to write in candidates for the opposite party on their ballots.

"The write-ins slow the count," she said.

There were some people who decided to vote for both a Republican and a Democrat — despite the fact they had to choose a party ballot. Those votes were totally discounted.

While local voters seemed to reflect the larger statewide patterns, there were some notable exceptions.

Christy Mihos of Cohasset trounced his political opponents in his hometown, taking 73 percent of the vote. He earned 944 ballots. Weymouth's Robert Hedlund, who seems to have won the nomination, polled 147 votes and Hingham's Donald Hussey polled 198 votes.

A recount is expected in that race for the Republican nomination.

(See page 7)



Voters Tuesday had to make their way past a gauntlet of last-minute campaigners to get to the polling booths at town hall.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)



Ryan Cannistraro, 4, waits patiently as his mother Jill casts her ballot.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Special TM warrant closes at 16

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When the deadline for submitting warrant articles for the Oct. 22 special town meeting closed, selectmen found 16 articles on their plate. At their meeting Monday night they reduced the number the town will chew on to 15.

The town got a big boost to help them deal with their money problems with the certification of $505,420 in free cash that can be applied to the bills. Free cash is the term applied to unexpended money from the budgets of prior years and reimbursements and payments received after the close of the fiscal year they were due in.

The free cash account is larger than usual because of the one-time infusion of 18 months worth of receipts. Also boosting the account was $30,000 more in new growth property taxes than anticipated by the board of assessors. Assessors estimated new growth at $60,000. Actual receipts were $96,073.

The town also has $58,000 in the stabilization fund.

The first article asks voters to appropriate $64,000, presumably from free cash, to deal with a shortfall in the town budget, primarily due to a loss in local aid.

Another article adds an additional $8,151.36 to the Norfolk County Retirement Fund. The town's contribution was based on an estimate that fell short.

Selectmen are seeking additional documentation on the five unpaid bills covered by the third article. The total amount to be covered is $335.35. The Historic District Commission is seeking $170, the cultural exchange commission needs $90.12 and a bill for legal services in the amount of $75.23 is also outstanding.

Article 4 would appropriate $46,405 to cover the costs of paving Elm Street. The costs will be reim-

(See page 4)

Government contractor asks to pollute James Brook

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

A private company wants to remove one million gallons of contaminated water from an abandoned NIKE silo site along Route 3A and discharge it into James Brook.

A representative from Jet-Line Services of Stoughton, one of two companies that have placed bids with the Army Corps of Engineers, met with the conservation commission last week to discuss plans for removing water from the three silos.

Engineer Jim Smith outlined a proposal to run the "slightly polluted water" from the Crocker Ln. site, through a carbon filter, and into either James Brook, the Cohasset sewer plant on the Brook, or a privately-owned pond at the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Neither of the owners has given permission to the company to dump the waste on their property.

Initial testing of water from the three missile silos indicate that the main pollutant is a high level of sodium.

High counts of the flammable liquid acetone and the chemical butanone were also found during volatile organic testing done by the New England Division Environmental Laboratory.

A trace metal test in March from the same source indicated that there are also traces of potassium, magnesium, iron, antimony, barium and calcium.

In a letter to Jet-Line dated Aug. 31, commission member Merle Brown expressed concern over the proposed use of James Brook.

Brown explained that there are three town drinking water wells along the brook; two off Sohier St., and one off Cushing Rd.

He also questioned the project's impact on the dam at Sanctuary Pond, the brook's headwaters.

(See page 7)

— Inside —

Around town. . . . . .page 8
Election results. . . . . .page 12
Living life. . . . . page 19
AFSers return. . . . . .page 22
Police log. . . . . .page 23

COHASSET'S WEEK

PASS grants available

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council announces that the deadline for the next distribution cycle for funding from the Massachusetts Cultural Council is October 1.

Applications for Arts Lottery and PASS grants are available at the Selectperson's office at Cohasset Town Hall. Completed applications should be returned to the Selectperson's office, or to Jim Contis, 5 Windsor Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Arts Lottery funds support individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. Funds may also be awarded to non-profit, tax-exempt organizations or public agencies whole purpose does not include the arts if they embark on an arts activity. Applications from public agencies, such as a public school, library or municipality, must demonstrate a new need, be a one-time expenditure, and be matched by other funds one-to-one. Projects must demonstrate benefit to the local community.

Funding is also distributed under the PASS (Performing Arts Student Series) program. The purpose of this program is to fund tickets to performing arts events for public school children at the regular ticket price, or $5, whichever is less. Schools may buy tickets from participating arts organizations and then apply to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council for reimbursement. PASS rosters are available in each of the three schools, or contact Council member Penny Redfield, 383-9286.

For further information or questions call Jim Contis, 383-1805; or Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

Sewer contract extended

Sewer commissioners extended the temporary contract for operating the wastewater treatment plant for another month. Professional Services Group will continue to operate the plant through Oct. 30.

According to committee Chairman Edward Guild, the sewer commission was forced to hire temporary management for the plant when the state changed the process for putting contracts out to bid close to the time Cohasset's contract with Metcalf and Eddy was running out. The new process is more complicated and time consuming than the old system.

The temporary contract was expected to last no longer than three months, but a glitch in advertising will cause a gap between the time the original temporary contract expires and the start date of a permanent management contract. Bids for the new contract won't be opened Sept. 20 — the temporary contract was slated to end Sept. 30.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time

1990 Sept.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 20	11:46	5:33	---	5:56
Fri. 21	12:09	6:11	12:23	6:37
Sat. 22	12:49	6:51	1:02	7:19
Sun. 23	1:33	7:30	1:41	8:02
Mon. 24	2:15	8:14	2:26	8:49
Tues. 25	3:03	9:00	3:13	9:38
Wed. 26	3:56	9:50	4:06	10:33
Thurs. 27	4:50	10:45	5:02	11:30

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Chart House field day set

Chart House employees from Cohasset, Boston and Newport, R.I. will be demonstrating their prowess on the track and in the field in a mini-olympics.

Selectmen gave the restaurant chain permission to use Milliken Field Sunday Sept. 30 for the field day and barbecue. A spokesman for the restaurant emphasized no alcoholic beverages would served at the picnic.



Two of Christy Mihos workers smile as they work at the polls on election day. A recount is expected in the race as Mihos lost by three votes.

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Selectmen approve vo-tech loan

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen approved South Shore Vocational Technical School's request to authorize the school to borrow $300,000 to complete the planning process on a $5 million dollar addition at the Hanover campus. According to representatives from the regional school, the maximum annual cost to Cohasset from fiscal year 1991 to 1994 is $306 based upon the current capital assessment formula.

Approval of each of the eight member communities is necessary in order to move forward with the project. The other towns are Abington, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

According to Vo-tech Superintendent Clifford Easton, a change in state regulations is forcing the school to complete the planning process before it qualifies for the priority ranking necessary for submission to the state department of education for approval.

If approved, the project will qualify for 75 percent reimbursement from the state's school building assistance bureau. Easton told selectmen the project meets two of the three criteria for priority status.

First, the project is necessary for safety considerations, since the Abington building it will replace is not in compliance with state safety regulations for vocational schools.

Secondly, it will relieve the overcrowding that would otherwise ensue when the Vo-tech moves all classes to the Hanover campus. The school is under orders from the state to move out of the Abington building when the current lease expires in June 1992.

The only criteria the project does not meet concerns racial imbalance which is not considered an issue for the regional school.

Easton assumes the project will get approval at the 75 percent reimbursement level.

Passage of the initiative petition by the Citizen's for Limited Taxation that would require the state to rollback taxes and fees to the level they were at in 1988 could affect the availability of funds for reimbursement, Easton said.

"If the CLT petition passes, we will have to take a second look at the project," Easton said. "It will devastate us."

In the worst case scenario, the Vo-tech would be forced to abandon the project because of the unavailability of state reimbursement funds. In that instance, the school would lose the $300,000.

Easton promised to delay borrowing as long as possible to reduce the risks.

In other business, selectmen

• Appointed Mary Jane McArthur, Terry Atherton, Robert Moody, Bob Dennis and John Green to the committee to study the feasibility of a department of public works.

• Appointed Wigmore Pierson to the Cohasset historic commission.

• Approved payment of $8,000 in architect's fees to Strekalovsky and Hoit, Inc. for work on the police/fire station renovation project.

• Authorized Assistant Town Accountant Nancy Cook to sign warrants from Oct. 4 to Oct. 14 while Town Account Mary Gallagher is on vacation.

Elm Street paving

Selectmen signed an agreement with the state department of public works that puts the Elm Street paving project back in the works.

The state has promised to reimburse the town for the cost of the project, estimated at $46,405. Selectmen included an article to appropriate the up front money in the warrant for the Oct. 22 special town meeting.

Plans to pave the street were scrapped earlier when the state slashed the funding program in a cost-cutting move. Although the program has been reinstated, monies are no longer available on a direct grant basis.

Mariner does its part for 'Desert Shield' soldiers

We at Mariner Newspapers want to help keep the home fires burning for South Shore men and women serving their country in the Persian Gulf mobilization.

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Basic Portrait:	1:00-3:30 Sept. 26	Katherine Smit
Realistic Drawing & Painting:	7:00-10 pm Sept. 25	Brenton Welsh
Creative Painting:	12:30-3:00 Sept. 25	Albert Abany
Intermediate Portraiture:	7:30-10 pm Sept.27	Clement Micarelli
Watercolor:	1:00-3:30 Sept. 26	Virginia Avery
Oriental Brush Painting:	10:00-12:30 Sept. 27	Yuan, Zuo
Advanced Oriental Brush Painting:	10:00-1:00 Sept. 26	Cathy Chan
Intermediate Photo & Indiv. Dark Room:	7:30-10:00 Sept. 25	Jim Smalley
Beginning Photography:	7:30-9:30 Sept. 26	Tom Hannon
Photo-Jounalism:	7:00-10:00 Oct 9 & 16	
	9:00-12:00 Oct. 13	Jim Smalley
Advanced Watercolor:	9:00-3:00 Sept. 27	Mary Lizotte
Handbuilding &Wheel in Clay:	10:00-12:30 Sept. 29	George Dalton
Alternative Ways to Handbuild with Clay:	12:00-2:30 Sept. 25	Maria Gould

Workshops: Drawing Basics/Watercolor/River to the Sea/Silk Screen/ Applied Practical Color Theory/Midas Touches/Piecing with a Nine-Patch Square/Papermaking
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Special TM seeks balanced budget

(Continued from page 1)

bursed by the state under Chapter 90 funds at a later date.

Voters will be asked to authorize transferring $12,650.30 to the short term borrowing interest account. Another 45,000 in appropriations is necessary to make necessary repairs to the septic system at Deer Hill School.

Article 7, authorizing the South Shore Vocational Technical School to borrow $300,000 to complete the required planning process for the $5 million addition authorized previously, was withdrawn. Selectmen authorized the school to go forward at their Sept. 17 meeting, making a town meeting vote unnecessary.

The total dollar amount to cover the eighth article hasn't been calculated yet. It calls on the town to transfer sufficient monies into the police salaries account to pay accrued sick leave benefits to a retiring police officer.

Town voters will also be asked to appropriate $4,232.80 to pay the salary of the Council of Aging outreach worker from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1991. Funds for the part-time worker were cut by the state in a cost-saving drive.

The tenth and twelfth articles are changes to the personnel bylaws. The first asks voters to approve an increase in the number of hours worked by the clerk of the water department from 20 to 25 and increase the salary from pay grade B to pay grade D. The minimum hourly salary at grade B is $6.58 and at D is $7.69.

Article 12 would change the title of the landfill supervisor to recycling transfer facility manager with an increase in pay grade from G to I, retroactive to July 1, 1990. The minimum hourly rate at G is $9.58 and at I is $11.16.

Article 11 asks the town to authorize $13,929 for field investigation and engineering costs related to the closure of the Cedar Street landfill. The work is required under the terms of the consent decree signed by the town and the Department of Environmental Protection.

The cemetery committee would be impowered to re-purchase unused cemetery lots from the current owners if Article 13 passes. Funds for the re-purchase would come from the Sale of Lots account.

The town may have difficulty coming up with would-be sellers if they can pay no more than the original purchase price. According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, the cemetery committee may be so restrained because of state laws prohibiting speculation in grave plots.

Removing asbestos from the police-fire station is the topic of Article 14. The station renovation committee has a firm figure of $9,000 for removal of the carcinogenic material that must be removed under state building codes.

Article 15 may be deleted before town meeting, according to Henderson. The article deals with acceptance of a gift of a parcel of land from D.J. Buckley Company. The small parcel of land was left over after a subdivision was created. The land, located off Forest Avenue, may cost the town more to survey and record than it is worth.

The town previously passed a bylaw forbidding the town to accept gifts if it costs the town money to do so. Henderson said the town and the owner may have other options to transfer the land at no cost to taxpayers.

The last article asks voters to abate the taxes, interest fees and interest on a gift of land accepted by the town at the annual town meeting. According to Henderson, the town does not seek taxes on gifts of land in the year they are donated.

Run for the American Cancer Society

Next on the agenda of public spirited South Shore residents working in the fight against cancer is next Sunday's Terry Fox "Run" (Sept. 23) a five-mile circuit of the Charles River Basin that enlists not only road racers and joggers, but walkers, cyclists, roller skaters and even skateboarders in a different sort of benefit for the American Cancer Society.

"This is a particularly appealing event for groups such as Senior Citizens, as well as individuals who have successfully battled cancer, because it is non-competitive and participants need only go as far as they wish," Barbara Sullivan, president of the South Shore Unit states. "Last year we had many such groups in an event that raised $165,000 to support the programs of education, information and service that the American Cancer Society offers."

The event starts and ends at the Four Seasons Hotel across from the Public Garden in Boston. Registration, a cancer information fair, and an aerobic exercise warm-up begin at 9:30 a.m. and the run starts at noon.

For further information, call 1-(800)-952-7664.

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MAPC maps out the future

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Knowing where you're going and how to get there from here is a good idea for communities as well as travelers. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council is helping the South Shore map out their route into the twentieth century.

Last week the selectmen got a taste of the future and an overview of the plan developed by the independent public council.

The council consists of 101 communities stretching from Duxbury to Cape Ann and from the coastline to I-495. Those communities represent one-third of the state's land area, one-half of its population and approximately 70 percent of its taxable wealth.

The council projects the region will experience a stable population, increased growth in employment despite the current tough times, workers forced to move farther and farther from the workplace in order to find affordable housing and ensuing traffic jams on the highways and byways unless the communities plan for positive change.

To understand how serious the consequences of unchecked growth can be, Soule pointed to charts showing a 46 percent increase in traffic and a 316 percent increase in delay. For the Boston-bound motorist, that translates to absolute gridlock.

The council's projections extend into the year 2010.

Under the council's scheme, communities can determine where growth should be, where it can be accommodated and where it must be discouraged.

According to Soule, the council recommends encouraging employment and housing growth in the areas where it can be accommodated by the existing infrastructure.

Targeting growth will become increasingly important. Council projections show local government paying as much as 42 percent of the cost of expanding, improving and renovating highways, transit systems, water and wastewater treatment systems in the near future. Currently, the state and federal government pick up the lion's share of such projects.

In MetroPlan 2000, growth centers are projected along the beltway where the transit system is already in place. That puts the focus of growth on the South Shore in the Quincy-Braintree area.

"Sprawl is bad," Soule said. "Concentrated development is good."

Marshfield and Pembroke have objected to that portion of the plan. The two communities want to see more growth in their communities. The council will take up their objections at the October meeting.

Another controversial issue is the restoration of the Old Colony rail system. Soule said it makes sense because it provides mass transit within and between beltway communities. Some communities would rather live without rail service. That is on the October agenda as well.

"It is up to the members to make the decision," Soule said.

It's time to celebrate Rosh Hashanah

All over the world Jews have been preparing for a holiday period so important that it is called the High Holy Days or the Days of Awe.

The period began at sundown Wednesday, Sept. 19, with Rosh Hashanah.

It ends 10 days later with Yom Kippur.

Most commonly referred to as the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah is the anniversary of the creation of the world. A time of new beginnings, it finds Jews wishing each other a long and sweet life.

But unlike the secular New Year, it is not a time for cutting loose and whooping it up.

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham characterizes the holiday as "a good time to look into our lives and evaluate what we have done or left undone."

Referring to a prayer that begins "Now is the time for turning," Rabbi Karol finds it fitting that a holiday celebrating creation comes in the fall of the year rather than in the spring.

"We see all these changes in nature. So now is a good time for us to think about changes we ought to make in our lives."

One of the traditions of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur requires Jews to ask those they have wronged to forgive them.

Another tradition teaches that if a person honestly seeks forgiveness, it must be given.

Otherwise, it is said, the world would be filled with hate and all would die.

"It's most important to realize that a lot of things happen that are within out control," said the rabbi.

"This holiday gives us time to reflect on that and what we can do about those things."



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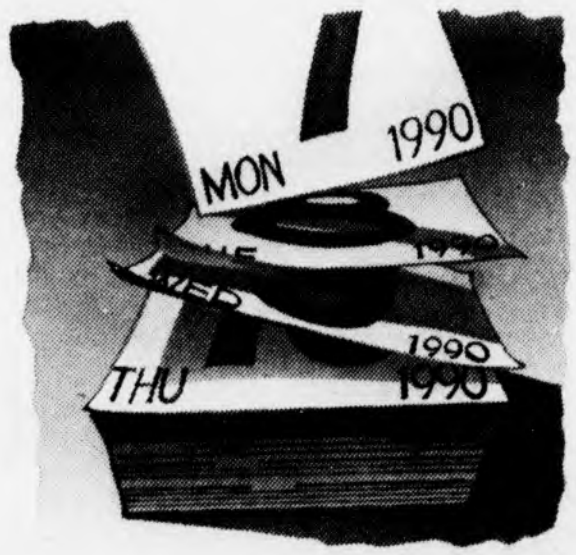


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Workshops help pre-retirement planning

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Is retirement in your future? If so, a little planning now could make those years truly golden.

If you are 55 or older, the South Shore SHINE Consortium in conjunction with the Cohasset and Marshfield Councils on Aging has put together all the information you'll need. From Oct. 4 through Nov. 1, they'll be sharing it with residents from Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

The series of workshops on pre-retirement planning is entitled "Controlling Your Future." Topics covered in the five-week program include financial planning, estate planning, health insurance options, housing options and active lifestyles and leisure activities.

The topics will be presented by experts in the field, according to organizer Pat Ryan.

Financial and estate planning are covered by Michael McNamara of McNamara Financial Services. McNamara is well known for his ability to turn financial and investment jargon into real language for real people.

In the financial planning presentation, McNamara will cover information on pensions, Social Security, investments and IRAs. Participants will learn how to overcome the obstacles of inflation and high taxes that are blocking their way to a comfortable retirement.

Estate planning covers the mysteries of probate and how to make sure you, your spouse and your heirs get to keep what is rightfully yours now and forever.

Ryan said the presentations are appropriate for people of all income ranges and backgrounds.

Understanding health insurance may be one of the most confusing and most important subjects for retirees. Kathleen Glenzel, health policy analyst from the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs, will take people on guided tour of medicare, medicaid, medigap and health maintenance organization.

Glenzel also is an expert on long term care insurance, one of the most controversial forms of insurance. She will help participants find out if they will be able to collect on what they are paying for.

Representatives from SHINE (Serving the Health Needs of Elders) will also be available to answer questions.

There are many options between staying in your home and life in a nursing home. Henry Stowers, a housing specialist from South Shore Elder Services will discuss programs from those that help elders maintain and improve their home to senior housing programs, home share and congregate living facilities.

Beat back boredom and discover the exciting world of leisure time, learning and volunteer opportunities for active retirees.

Carolyn Housman from the Cohasset Social Service League and a panel of representatives will present the options waiting for you.

There are clubs and organizations catering to every interest and taste. Many retirees find volunteer work a rewarding way to spend their time. Others have discovered the joys of lifelong learning.

Your local senior center is one place where seniors can sample a wide variety of activities and opportunities, Ryan said. From social activities to educational opportunities to information, referral and advocacy services, it's all happening at the senior center.

The programs are held Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church parish hall, 381 Country Way in Scituate. Parking is ample at the church. Several senior centers are planning car and van pools.

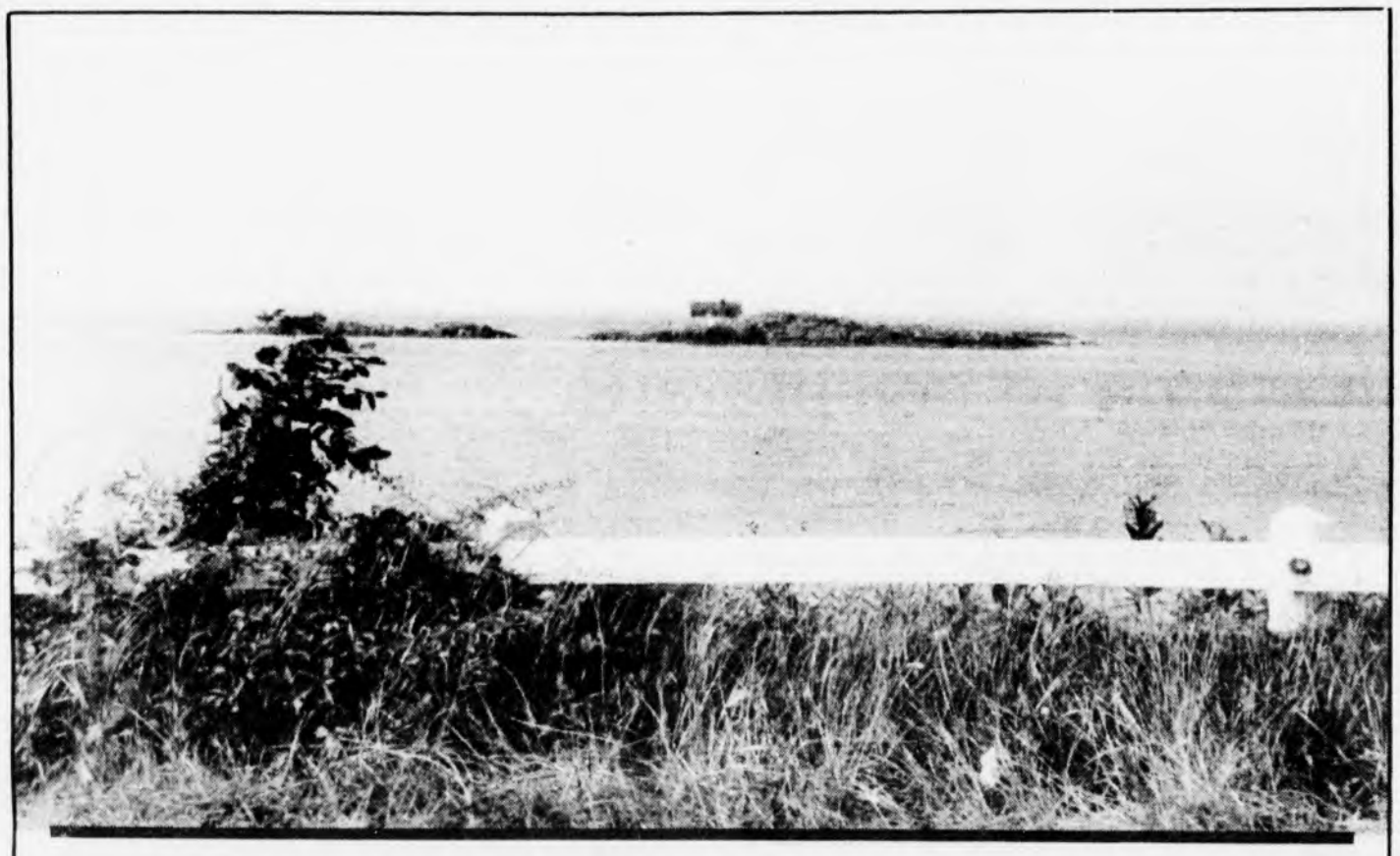
Attend just one session or all of them. There is no fee, but the councils will accept donations to defray the cost of the series. The suggested donation for the series is $15 for an individual or $20 per couple. Suggested donation for an individual session is $3.

Calendar

Financial Planning	Oct. 4
Estate Planning	Oct. 11
Health Insurance Options	Oct. 18
Housing Options	Oct. 25
Active Lifestyles & Leisure time	Nov. 1

Preregister or sign up at the door. Registration and light refreshments begin at 6:30.

To register or for more information, call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112 or the Marshfield Council on Aging at 834-8781.



The water breaks out beyond Atlantic Avenue as the cold winds of fall leave the beaches empty.

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Contaminated water sits in old silo

(Continued from page 1)

The dam has been under engineering evaluation for "its safety to preclude it breaking/overtopping and flooding the downtown village area," adding that "the pond and dam, are owned by a private group, the Trustees of Reservations, and not the town," he wrote.

"In addition the very small town sewer plant (72,000 gallons-per-day permitted flow) is already under State DWPC imposed sewer ban. It has already, on average, been exceeding its permitted flows and is under an agreement for judgement, all of which would probably preclude putting a million gallons trough it."

Brown requested that the company supply "any and all test results of the constituents of the NIKE water, (eg. salt levels, organic and inorganic constituents)."

Jet-Line also presented a back-up plan to discharge the water into a retention pond at the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

The landfill's owner Paul Barry, was present at the meeting to register his objection to the proposal.

"No way is that coming into our pond," he told the commission.

Barry has filed a lawsuit against the state over the abandoned silo site's impact on his property.

He charged that salt from land used by the Department of Public Works has contaminated the landfill's groundwater.

He said that a board of health order requires him to pump leachate and contaminated groundwater to the Hull wastewater plant on a daily basis.

Barry said he attended the meeting to keep tabs on the clean-up.

"I was there to protect my own interests," he said. "I just want to see it done right. You can not just dump 60,000 gallons anywhere."

The commission requested that Jet-Line discuss its plans with the board of health and the wetlands division of the State Department of Environmental Protection.

The Army Corps of Engineers is in charge of cleaning up the Nike silo sites which have not been used for decades.

After the polluted water is removed, the silos will be sealed with concrete.

The conservation commission cannot make a decision on any silo proposal until a notice of intent is filed by the corps.

Election results. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Whoever wins the nomination in the end will face Robert Ambler, D-Weymouth. Ambler did not win Cohasset. In the four-way race for the Democratic nomination, Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald received 449 votes; Ambler received 300 votes; William Flynn who moved from Hanover to Weymouth for the election got 248 votes, Marshfield school committeeman received 144 votes.

The top vote getter on both ballots was Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, who garnered 1,177 votes. She was followed by Republican candidate Joe Malone who was running unopposed for state treasurer. Malone earned 1,152 votes.

Silber defeated Democrat Frank Bellotti 870 to 451. William Golden, the current state senator from this district, outpolled Marjorie Claprood 804 to 423 in town. Claprood did not depend on the Cohasset vote to defeat Golden's bid for lieutenant governor.

Republican Jon Bryan did better in pulling votes than incumbent US Rep. Gerry Studds. Bryan who was unopposed earned 1,044 votes with 372 blanks showing. Studds took 972 votes and there were 431 blanks.

Hingham's Daniel Daly defeated Republican Jim Rappaport in Cohasset, 708 to 539. Rappaport will face John Kerry in the November election.

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The Cohasset Housing Authority has a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development to purchase a site in the Town of Cohasset for the purpose of constructing state funded public housing. Parcels with at least 60,000 square feet of buildable land on sewer line, otherwise 90,000 square feet of buildable land, that meet the requirements of the Request for Proposals (RFP) will be considered. Proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m. on October 16th, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Proposers may obtain a copy of the RFP which describes the site specifications and the submission requirements and the proposal form from the address indicated below. Proposals should be sent to and questions or requests for assistance should be directed to:

Barbara Clain
Cohasset Housing Authority
60 Elm St. Cohasset, MA 02025
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AROUND TOWN

❑As busy as she is in local town affairs, **Sharon Becker** manages to find time for outstanding service to the South Shore Unite of the American Cancer Society. Fresh from a highly successful volunteer recruiting luncheon at the South Shore Country Club for the Unit's Public Education Committee of which she is co-chair, Sharon is now working to enlist participants in next Sunday's (September 23) Terry Fox Run in Boston. This is not just another road race, but a five-mile circuit of the Charles River beginning and ending at the Four Seasons Hotel across from the Public Garden inviting walkers, roller skaters, bicyclists and even skateboarders to take part, with proceeds from their sponsors going to the unit that includes their town. In this case, contributions from Cohasset participants go toward the South Shore Unit. Preliminaries at the hotel start at 9:30 a.m., with the event itself beginning at noon. For further information, call 1-800-952-7664.

❑Registration is now being taken for Cohasset High School Cheering Clinic. The Cheerleading Clinic is offered to girls in grades 3-8. Learn cheers, chants, jumps, leaps pyramids, all taught by the 1990 Cheerleading Squad. Go to have fun or use is as a practice to become a cheerleader some day. Each participant will receive a novelty cheering pin and there will be a drawing and two girls will receive a pair of pom poms. The clinic meets at the High School's Sullivan Gym, on Monday, October 1, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. The cost for the clinic is $10. Profits from this clinic go to the cheerleading fund for various uniforms and supplies during the season. For more information, contact cheerleading coach **Ruthann Sargent** at 545-3058.

❑We salute **Gregory Knowles** this week as he leaves for Parris Island for 10 weeks of basic training. Good luck to you Greg, and let us know where you will be so that you may receive cards and letters from your friends.



Emily, Ellen and Stephen Simmons head for the Osgood School.

❑Happy birthday greetings go to **Brendan McCarthy** this week. Brendan will be 17 on the 17th, and we sure hope that it is the best one yet!

❑The 1990-1991 Cohasset School Calendars are available now! Published each year by the PSO (Parent School Organization) as a community service and a fund raiser, this year's calendar has been mailed to school families already, but anyone in the community who would like one should call **Beth Christoffel** at 383-6929 or **Helen Thornton** at 383-2341. The calendars are enhanced by the use of line drawings by **Doris Golden**. The drawings, one of each school, are also reproduced on tiles sold through several local merchants. The PSO is very grateful to Doris for making the originals available to them! The Calendar Committee worked hard through the summer so that the calendar was available early this year, so lend your support to them!

❑Happy birthday greetings go to Hawaii this week, to **Piilani Aikau**. Aloha!

❑Hats off to our own Health Agent, **Joseph Godzik**, who was elected president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at the group's 70th annual meeting last week. The group is part of the National Lung Association, the oldest voluntary health organization in the country. It still issues Christmas Seals, runs better-breathing clubs, develops anti-smoking programs, and indoor and outdoor pollution through education and promoting legislation. Congratulations for your newest office Joe, we are proud of you and your efforts!

❑Many of you remember the Karle family, one of the finest around. They moved to Newport, Rhode Island a few years ago, and are missed! Anyway, **Susan Karle** was married there on September 9, at Hammersmith Farm, in a 6 p.m. ceremony, one of the prettiest we have seen in a long time. Many of their local friends and relatives were there, and Susan's sister **Priscilla** flew from Europe to be in the wedding party. Everything about the evening was memorable, the site was lovely, the food spectacular, the guests all had a grand time and looked wonderful. It was rather like a trip back to "Camelot"...

❑Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin has announced the names of students who qualified for the Dean's List for the 1990 spring semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The following students from Cohasset are: **Erica Ford, Nicole Gamst, Stephen Hackenburg,** and **Heather Ripley**. Congratulations!

❑ **Sara Rutherford Tague,** the daughter of **Peter** and **Sara Tague** of Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset, has earned honors for the spring semester at Skidmore College, a coeducational, liberal arts institution with an enrollment of approximately 2,150 students.

❑That's the news from here, be sure to get yours in to me! Be it a birthday, a party, whatever, we all love to read about what goes on in your house!

Salyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Marblehead, Atlantic Ave., 617–631–1773
Concord, Rt. 117 & Sudbury Rd., 508–369–8883
Cohasset, Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 617–383–6144
Wellesley, Church Street, 617–235–3853
Westwood, High Street, 617–329–5190
Osterville, Main Street, 508–428–6081
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Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

THE RIGID SPINE

Unlike most other forms of arthritis, ankylosing spondylitis is more apt to attack men than women. Also known simply as "spinal arthritis", ankylosing spondylitis affects some two-and-a-half million Americans, mostly men between the ages of 16 and 35. Its early symptoms include constant hip and lower back pain and long lasting stiffness. The condition is the result of an inflammation of the spine which causes vertebrae to fuse. A peculiar feature of this inflammatory process is that it occurs outside the joints, not inside. The inflammation causes a bony overgrowth which may cause bones to grow together not only in the spine, but in other joints as well. Although the condition seldom causes crippling, every effort must be made to promote proper posture and desirable movement. This helps to avoid spinal fusion in undesirable positions.

Chiropractic serves to help properly align the spinal column and provide the free flow of Mother Nature's natural healing instructions. For the benefit of your total body and your overall well-being, DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330, urge you to call today for an appointment. By appointment. Workers' Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.

P.S. Ankylosing spondylitis may affect the shoulders and hips, as well as the spine.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

An important note of introduction is in order for bugs, grasses, and fungus. The suffix "cide" means "killer". When we buy chemicals to do away with our problems, in this case bugs, grasses, and fungus, we are often creating a bigger problem for ourselves - hazardous waste. There are simple strategies I have learned over the years. I'll pass them along to you here.

1. Don't be embarrassed that you have been visited by an infestation. The Earth is absolutely miraculous at filling a need.

2. Be a detective. What infestation do I actually have? Why do I have it? How can I cure it without chemicals? What can I do to prevent this infestation from happening again?

3. Give yourself TIME. "Time heals all wounds". Remember that pithy saying? It's important here because you are going to need to give yourself a chance to figure out the problem (from my experience this usually takes less time than rushing out to buy a broad-base chemical); time to implement the procedure, and time for it to take effect.

4. Be willing to try new things with an open mind. When I found out that I wasn't going to need to dust our hens with an insecticidal powder when they had an infestation of lice, and paint the house with creosote, but instead, I would have to clean and vacuum the hen house and put out a box of wood ashes for them to dust themselves in, I sat down and laughed. It sounded like such a big joke; dusting with wood ashes. Yet, when I stepped back to look at the problem. I understood that they were not getting enough room to adequately dust themselves. We were breaking their cleaning cycle. Dusting for a hen is bathing for us, and ashes are their soap. Okay, I've overcome my complete humiliation at having an infestation of lice #1; I've understood what the problem is #2; Now I will finish the job by completing the recipe #3 & #4. Within a week, we had happy, healthy hens again, and our family had the courage to try other, perhaps obscure and peculiar sounding recipes.

PESTICIDES

Fleas & Ticks: feed 2 tsp. of brewer's yeast + 1 clove raw garlic in animal's food everyday.

Allow pets in one area of house (i.e. kitchen) and vacuum that area everyday. Make sure to clean out or remove vacuum bag or fleas will hop out.

Sprinkle fennel, rue, rosemary on carpets + bedding areas to repel fleas.

Flea collar: pennyroyal, eucalyptus ointment - put on collar. Re-apply if animal gets wet.

Roaches: traps, or baking soda + powdered sugar.

Keep countertops free of food; Fix leaky faucets; Mop up damp places.

Ants: Locate place of entry + sprinkle chili pepper or lemon juice, leave the lemon peel.

Moths: Keep clothes clean, dry + well aired (don't jam your closets)

House Flies: Hang sticky paper near light. Use fly swatter.

HERBICIDES

Walkways: white vinegar sprayed directly onto walkway will kill unwanted foliage.

Lawns: Fertilize Spring and Fall; Mow when 3" tall; Water deeply once very week to ten days.

Hand weed unwanted grasses. While weeding, analyze soil fertility - unwanted grasses and weeds creep in when soil is weak.

Gardens: Make the commitment to not use chemicals. Buy an organic gardening pest encyclopedia or borrow some books from the library to see which works best for you. Why? Because every plant has its "pest" and every "pest" has its recipe.

Compost. Healthy soil breeds healthy vegetables.

FUNGICIDES

Lawns: Stop watering as often. Aerate soil; Let grass grow to 3" before mowing.

Bathrooms: Scrub mildew with borax. Find way of keeping area dry.

Transportation booklet

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray makes available at libraries in her district a folder - "Alternate Routes to Keep Boston Moving".

Rep. Murray stated, "It is in every ones interest to keep Boston moving. This is Mayor Flynn's campaign to get people out of their cars and use alternate means of transportation.

Like most cities in our nation, Boston's roads and highways were simply not designed to handle the tremendous number of vehicles that now use them.

But we are working to change that. Over the next decade, by making major renovations that will dramatically improve access into and around the City of Boston.

"In the meantime, however, we need your help. I urge you to consider using alternate means of transportation such as the "T", commuter rail, the Water Shuttle, carpools, vanpools, taxis and limos." she said.

"Boston has so many options, you can get almost anywhere without a car. You'll be doing your part to reduce traffic.

If you are one of the millions who commute into Boston each day, this brochure will make it easier for you to get around.

I hope you will pick up one of these folders at your library and join efforts to ease Boston's traffic problems. After all, it's up to all of us to Keep Boston Moving." Murray concluded.

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SATURDAY
September 22, 1990
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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Country Treasures

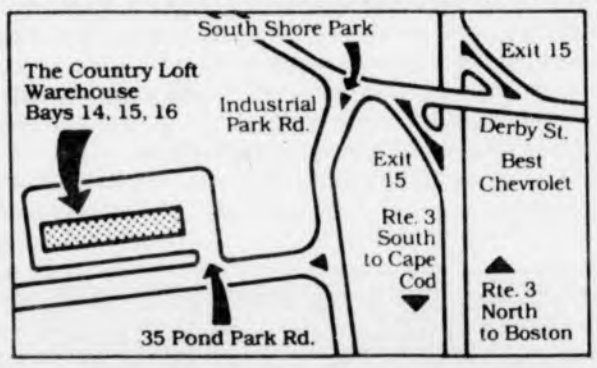
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SAVINGS OF UP TO 70% ON OVERSTOCKS, DISCONTINUED ITEMS, IRREGULARS, SAMPLES AND DAMAGED MERCHANDISE.

The Country Loft is a national mail order company specializing in country furniture, gifts and accessories. We're conveniently located in South Hingham, Massachusetts at South Shore Park, right off exit 15 of Route 3, the Southeast Expressway. While supplies last we're offering all overstock, discontinued items, samples, irregulars and damaged merchandise at tremendous savings of 30% to 70%! All items are or have been featured in our Country Loft mail order catalogues.

All items must be sold to make room in our warehouse for our Fall and Christmas inventory. We will accept cash or checks and Mastercard, Visa or American Express may be used for purchases of $100.00 or greater.



Come in and look over our selection of the unique in country furnishings and gifts: Country Spindle Beds, Quilts, Pine Entertainment Centers, Bucket Benches, Oak Chairs, Shaker Jelly Cupboards, Cabinets, Coffee Tables, Country Chandeliers and Decorator Lighting and Lamps. Lots of country Christmas items, Baskets, Bowls, Iron Doorsteps, Apothecary Chests, Chimney Cupboards, Crocks, Lath Art Paintings, Framed Prints, lots of country folk art and much, much more! There are over 15,000 items on display and for sale, all at tremendous savings!

Shop early as supplies are definitely limited! All sales are final. Sale will be held rain or shine on Saturday, September 22nd, 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. and Sunday, September 23rd, 10 A.M to 6 P.M. Ample Parking; sale to be held in The Country Loft Warehouse Annex, 35 Pond Park Road, Bays 14-16, Hingham, Massachusetts. Follow the signs to the warehouse location.

Wheelchair Access is available.

Editorial

Cable coverage

Cable's community television took flight this week with its first-ever live election coverage.

Channel 53, the community access channel for this area, broadcast a live news show beginning at 7:30 p.m. and continuing on until after the results of the primary election were tabulated and announced.

For those of us accustomed to standing around town halls for hours while officials tabulated election results, the chance to sit at home and watch the cable reporters do the work was a thrill. Of course, not all of us got to sit home throughout the entire evening. There were numbers to copy and people to see beyond what was available on the television.

If newspapers only repeated television news, they wouldn't survive for very long.

And for the thousands of others who were historically unable to get results of the balloting until the next after when the local daily would appear on the stands, the live coverage was a step into the 20th Century.

The staff of Continental Cablevision deserve high praise for the effort.

Keep it in mind that this piece of work was not the brain-child of some executive higher up in the corporate structure.

Bill McColgan, program manager for Hull, and Bob Belliveau, program manager for Scituate, co-produced the evening.

A live (and exclusive) hook-up between the local cable coverage and WBZ's Channel 4 added something special to the show. At 8 p.m., viewers had the opportunity to learn that William Weld was the Republican choice for the governor's race.

About that same time McColgan, who anchored the show with Christine McDonald, was telling his viewers that Bob Ambler looked like the winner of the Democratic nomination in the Senate race.

McDonald gave her opinion on the Republican race, saying she thought Christy Mihos looked strong.

There were some technical troubles here and there during the coverage. Fuzz on the screen was common during the Channel 4 hook-ups. And there were a few audio problems when roving camera crews were plugged into the action.

The technical problems were minor compared with the excitement of live local election coverage.

The program was developed by McColgan and Belliveau, who are on Continental's staff. But it never could have happened without all the commitment and energy of the cable volunteers — reporters, camera crews, etc.

This show is what people hoped could happen when cable television came to town.

It was a huge step in the right direction.

Broadcasting from Scituate, the cable volunteers kept three camera crews on the road — moving from town halls to political campaign headquarters. Getting the results and interviewing local political experts.

Listening to McColgan and McDonald talk about the issues and the races was fascinating.

This election set a precedent that will give new authority to the words community television.

We want to thank everyone responsible.

Cohasset Mariner

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Arne Gjesteby holds his new granddaughter, Erica, as the grandmother Martha Gjesteby looks on.

Public hearing on malathion spraying set

To the Editor:

Some of us have not forgotten the late August nightmare of malathion spraying in Cohasset and numerous other nearby towns. John Bradford, state representative from Rochester has requested public hearings on this. Hopefully they will take place in October or November. In Mr. Bradford's own words, the purpose of the hearings is to examine the following issues:

1. Did the state utilize the full scope of the decision making process before deciding to spray?
2. Could better substances and methods of combatting encephalitis have been used?
3. Could the State have responded to the threat of encephalitis earlier in the year? If so, then why wasn't it done?
4. What can be done to improve the process and means by which the state can address the problem of encephalitis?
5. Establish a plan to combat encephalitis before the 1991 mosquito season.

You can help this effort by sending me your name and address and your experience of the spraying. Please put your signature after your comments. It is useful to state such things as when you were sprayed, how many times (Yes, some folks got it twice!), what happened to your body or your children or pets (nausea, sore throat, headache, etc.), what did you observe in your yard that afternoon in the following days? Were numbers of birds, bees, dragon flies, crickets or other creatures diminished or ailing? Did you film the spraying?

Please mail your remarks and signature to Ginny Ansbergs, 1 Grace Drive, Cohasset 02025, or you can sign the sheet at Nuthin' More Natural, 5 Brook Street. I will forward these to Rep. Bradford. Please do it as soon as possible. Thank you.

Ginny Ansbergs

Letters

Mariner seeks a school sports reporter

To the Editor:
Cohasset Mariner

Re: Coverage of High School Sporting Events

Gentlemen:

Supporters and boosters of Cohasset High School sports request the *Cohasset Mariner* to provide weekly coverage of both the boys' and girls' soccer and girls' field hockey teams. We felt the coverage provided last year (fall, 1989) was inadequate considering the current popularity of the sport as well as the high achievement of the teams.

Enclosed please note a petition signed by many of your Cohasset readers in support of the additional coverage.

Over 500 Cohasset kids participate in both fall and spring soccer leagues within the town. Many parents play active roles as coaches, referees and administrators. Hundreds of volunteer hours are donated each year by Cohasset residents. The culmination of their efforts hopefully results in a position on the High School team for their child.

The soccer club can provide game reports and photographs to the *Mariner*. Please call the undersigned at 383-6634 if this information would be helpful.

Sincerely,
Stephen C. Endris
President and
about 75 others

(Editor's note: the editor of the *Mariner* is not a gentleman. She is looking for a sports reporter for high school sports. Volunteers should call 1-800-649-6661 and ask for Pat Desmond.)

Reader illustrates dangers of speeding

To the Editor:

One week ago, we moved to Cohasset. We knew North Main Street was a busy road. We actually thought that the public obeyed the 35 mph speed limit.

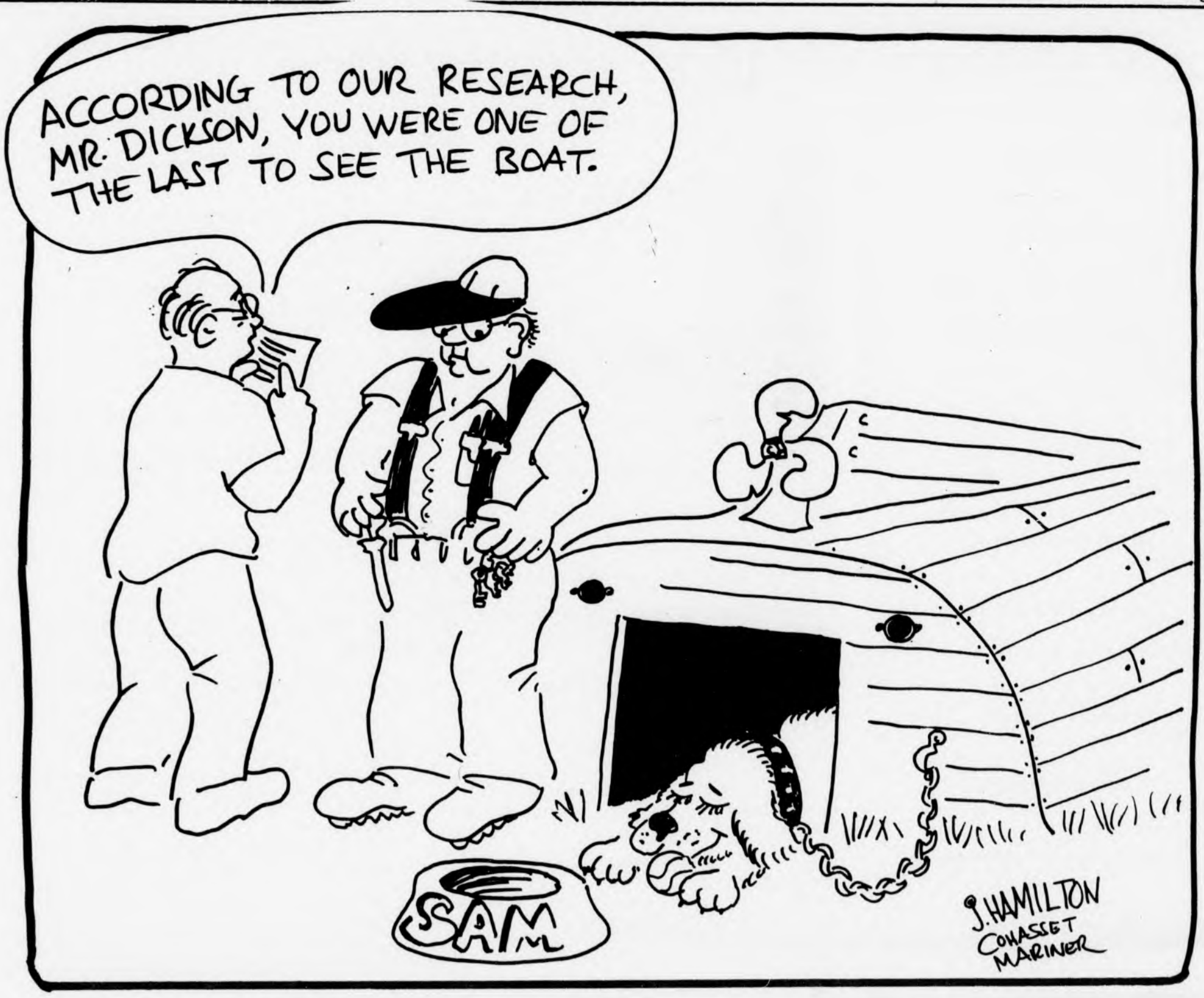
Jack was our best friend. He loved to cuddle up next to us. He was always loving. He always had a lot of little kisses to give out, even to a new face. His happy purring could be heard throughout the house.

Today we buried Jack. Our loss is great. The sadness is very real. The lack of compassion is what hurts the most. If the person who hit our Jack had taken the time to stop, to knock on a door, Jack's life may have been saved.

People are always in such a hurry. Right now, it is early morning. I see all the children waiting for their school buses. I have an intense fear. The traffic is faster now, people are in a hurry to get to work.

Our Jack was a cat, our loss will pass. A child is as unpredictable as an animal. We will say a small prayer every day that the public will obey the speed limit and hope that the next victim is not a child. A child is a loss that cannot be replaced.

Name withheld
upon request



For the past five years, a New York man has been searching for a classic wooden runabout that was last seen in 1960 at Carter Raymond's Route 3A boat shop. Carter is now retired and living in Florida, but Cliff Dickson might know something about the missing speed boat because he replaced her original Fairchild aircraft engine with an Oldsmobile Rocket 98 engine.

Commentary

What do Fenway Park and teddy bear weddings have in common? Not a lot, you say? Then let me explain.

This summer has been a blur. Between covering two towns for the *Mariner*; entertaining visiting royalty (family); and with two kids that wake up every morning and ask, 'What's the plan?', it's no wonder the other day when I was driving through Norwell, I couldn't remember where I was going.

And that's where teddy bear weddings come in. Last week I had a note from my editor saying, 'Possible feature: wedding play at the Norwell Public Library.'

I wasn't overly enthusiastic. But frankly, my enthusiasm has been at a low ebb lately. (Summers with no sun tend to do that to people.)

But when I arrived at the library, I was greeted by a lovely lady, Betty Duquet. Betty volunteers around town and writes a monthly feature or two for the *Norwell* and *Hanover Mariners* during the school year.

Recently Betty turned her special writing talent and attention to detail to the wedding of Shelley Barrett and Robert Browning, two poetic polar bears (stuffed). I put stuffed in parentheses because for about an hour Thursday, Shelley and Robert were very much alive.

About two dozen Norwell youngsters and a smattering of adults, like me, were treated to a whimsical trip into fantasy land. Clad in an ivory satin gown (the exact shade of polar bear fur) with a lace petticoat and veil, and wearing a double strand of Barbara-Bush pearls, Shelley looked beautiful as she hid on a special trolley cart out of view.

Robert, the nervous groom, in a tuxedo with cummerbund and bow tie, waited at the altar. A serious-looking polar bear justice-of-the-peace conducted the proceedings.

The kids, donning boutonnieres and corsages (all made by Betty), eagerly portrayed the wedding-party roles like mother-of-the-bride, ring bearer and best man. Things didn't go off without a hitch...the wrong march was played when the ushers rolled Shelley down the aisle. But what wedding is perfect?

Maybe it was the ginger-ale champagne, or the kids throwing bird seed confetti at the happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett Browning, as they left through the back door of the library, that stayed with me.

So over the weekend when my boys asked if they could made a cake for their eight-year-old visiting cousin's birthday, I said okay. (The memory of the newly-wedded bears was still fresh in my mind and forced out any thoughts of chocolate-coated kitchen disaster.)

Five boxes of chocolate-fudge cake mix; ten tubs of vanilla frosting; and two bottles of green food coloring later, we had 'Fenway Park cake,' complete with green monster, Hershey-Kiss flags, and players in the infield. (The green monster alone took a sheet cake and had to be propped up with an encyclopedia.)

And when it was over — about the only thing that could be said of 'Fenway Park cake' is that it was a creation.

But in this world of rush, rush; taxes, and war in the Middle East; isn't it nice to know that teddy bears still get married and kids still make creations?

By Mary Ford

Hazardous waste day a success

To the editor:

Scores of Cohasset basements are cleaner and less toxic after last Saturday's Household Hazardous Waste Day. The collection area quickly filled with hundreds of oil-based paints, pesticides, and bottles of strong-smelling "don't know what this is."

The board of health apologizes, however, to those turned away, as the budget for the collection was expended well before closing time. After observing the event, I am determined to purchase less toxins and use the alternatives given in last week's CARE article by Alix White. (The list is available in the board of health office.) Also, the Hancock paint stores are to be commended for their new program of recycling paints.

Sharon L. Becker
Cohasset Board of Health

Letters

Firefighters thanked by recreation

Dear Chief Brock,

On behalf of the Cohasset Recreation Commission and the Summer Playground Program, I would like to extend our most sincere gratitude to you and your fire fighters for your assistance this summer.

As you know, Captain James Gurry and fire fighter James Fiori gave our staff and children a workshop on fire safety. Fire fighters Paul McGaffigan and Thomas Hernan along with Mrs. Linda Farrag, R.N., offered First Aid instruction for our summer program participants and staff as well. Both of these programs were well received and extremely important to make available to the children as a learning experience.

Further, we would like to thank Captain Robert Silvia and fire fighters Thomas Hernan and James Runey for their work making "foam day" a big success again this year. The 240 children who participate in the summer program couldn't thank you enough for such a fun day.

Once again, our many thanks for your cooperation and interest in our program and especially your concern for the children of this town.

John M. Worley
Director

Local primary election results

DEMOCRATS

U.S. SENATE

John Kerry	853
Blanks	550

GOVERNOR

Frank Bellotti	451
Evelyn Murphy	23
John Silber	870
Blanks	59

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Marjorie Clapprood	423
William Golden	884
N.A. Paleologos	93
Blanks	82
Overs	1

ATTORNEY GENERAL

James Shannon	543
Scott Harshbarger	749
Blanks	111

SECRETARY OF STATE

Michael Connolly	827
Blanks	576

STATE TREASURER

William Galvin	571
George Keverian	399
Dick Kraus	246
Blanks	187

STATE AUDITOR

Joseph DeNucci	844
Blanks	559

CONGRESSMAN

Gerry Studds	972
Blanks	431

GOVERNOR'S COUNCILLOR

Peter Eleey	782
Blanks	621

STATE SENATOR

Robert Ambler	300
John Creed	144
William Flynn	248
Brian McDonald	449
Blanks	255
Overs	7

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Blanks	1399

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

William Delahunt	874
Blanks	529

REGISTRA OF PROBATE

Thomas Hughes	799
Blanks	624

COUNTY TREASURER

Daniel Raymondi	764
Blanks	639

COUNTY COMMISSION

David Ahearn	587
Richard Staiti	337
Blanks	478
Overs	1

REPPUBLICANS

U.S. SENATE

Daniel Daley	708
Jim Rappaport	539
Blanks	167
Overs	2

GOVERNOR

Steven Pierce	412
William Weld	958
Blanks	42
Overs	4

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Paul Cellucci	962
Peter Torkildsen	337
Blanks	115
Overs	2

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Guy Carbone	483
William Sawyer	647
Blanks	284
Overs	2

SECRETARY OF STATE

Paul McCarthy	1016
Blanks	400

STATE TREASURER

Joseph Malone	1152
Blanks	264

STATE AUDITOR

Douglas Murray	992
Blanks	424

CONGRESSMAN

Jon Bryan	1044
Blanks	372

GOVERNOR'S COUNCILLOR

Blanks	1363

STATE SENATE

Robert Hedlund	147
Donald Hussey	198
Christy Mihos	944
Blanks	119
Overs	8

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Mary Murray	1177
Blanks	239

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Blanks	1409

REGISTRA OF PROBATE

Blanks	1408

COUNTY TREASURER

Robert Hall	900
Blanks	436

COUNTY COMMISSION

Bruce Olsen	964
Blanks	452

Hingham numbers alter senate race

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Hingham Town Clerk Thomas Hall was still working on the election ballots Wednesday morning — but the overall results were a Republican's delight.

Maybe not a delight to the Republicans in the hotly contested state senate race. But the voters who showed up at Hingham's polls for the Tuesday primary left large scale blanks on the Democratic ballot and for the most part indicated their lack of support for incumbents.

Hingham voters went to the polls in unexpectedly large numbers — like voters elsewhere in the state. The town vote differed from the rest of the region in several races.

Donald A. Hussey of Hingham, Republican candidate for state senate, took the vote here. However, he came in third in the seven-town district as Christy Mihos of Cohasset and Robert Hedlund of Weymouth finished in a race still too close to call.

The first set of figures released at town hall after midnight gave Mihos a one-vote lead in the seven-town district. Hingham's tally added into the total to give Mihos 5,963 to Hedlund's 5,962.

But Hall continued to go over figures after releasing the unofficial results.

He changed the numbers before morning to give Hedlund a three-vote lead.

Wednesday morning he said he was still working on 25 handcounted ballots which might change the figures again.

Hall said his work on the mutilated ballots could change what was then the still-unofficial outcome of Republican primary. He explained that some ballots were bent by the ballot box and could not be counted in the machine.

"That's the only race it could really effect," Hall said, referring to the senate nomination. A recount is expected either way.

Senate results for the seven-town district

What a difference a vote makes.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's state primary, Republican state Senate hopefuls Christy Mihos of Cohasset and Robert Hedlund of Weymouth were still locked in mortal combat in a race separated by only three votes.

As in past elections, Hingham posed the problem.

Initial figures released after midnight showed Hedlund with 850 votes, leaving him one vote short of Mihos in the seven-town district.

But a recheck showed Hedlund with 854, putting him three votes ahead of Mihos.

And Wednesday's figures showed 856, which would have given Hedlund a five-vote lead if Mihos had not also picked up two votes in the meantime.

TOWN	HEDLUND	HUSSEY	MIHOS	BLANKS
Cohasset	147	198	944	128
Duxbury	401	800	908	247
Hingham	856	1421	1103	315
Hull	218	167	303	54
Marshfield	585	830	800	192
Scituate	623	710	1055	184
Weymouth	3139	692	853	579
TOTALS:	5969	4818	5966	1699

TOWN	AMBLER	CREED	FLYNN	MCDONALD	BLANKS
Cohasset	300	144	250	450	261
Duxbury	323	636	376	484	391
Hingham	1252	341	965	1076	534
Hull	602	83	476	733	210
Marshfield	763	1872	489	747	N/A
Scituate	850	622	916	1061	526
Weymouth	6442	463	1887	4703	721
TOTALS:	10532	4161	5359	9254	2643

Final figures showed Hedlund with 5,969 votes district-wide to Mihos' 5,966.

A recount is expected.

Nearly 1,700 Republican voters left their ballots blank in the race.

On the Democratic side, veteran state Rep. Robert Ambler beat the anti-incumbent tide at the ballot box to defeat three opponents for the Democratic senate nomination.

Ambler proved unbeatable in Weymouth, as expected, but also took Hingham and came in second in Marshfield against hometown candidate John Creed.

Ambler totalled 10,532 votes district-wide, followed by Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald with 9,254.

BULLETIN BOARD

County tab may increase

Selectman Jane Goedecke wants to put the town on notice to expect to pay a bigger share of the county's expenses.

According to Goedecke, when the state reneged on their obligation to pay for their share of county expenses in a cost-cutting move, it softened the blow by authorizing the counties to increase their assessments to the cities and towns.

"We can certainly expect an increase in our assessment this year," Goedecke said.

Tag sale set for Sept. 29

A tag sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cohasset Common. In the event of rain, the sale will move inside the Cohasset Community Center.

The tag sale is a fundraiser for the Community Center.

Open houses scheduled

Open houses for the public schools have been scheduled.

The open house for Deer Hill School is Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The open house for the Joseph Osgood School is Oct. 3.

The open house for the junior/senior high is Oct. 4

'Something smells fishy'

Currently on exhibit at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is a show of multimedia sculpture of fish, by the "Something Smells Fishy School". The exhibit was organized by Colleen Lucas, art teacher at Cohasset High School, and a colleague in New York City, Ellen Alt. Inspired by a visit to an Alexander Calder show, Lucas and Alt brought together various groups of people in different locations during the summer. Artists and non-artists of all ages, from kids to grandmothers, got together in Boston, New York City, Israel, and Buffalo, N.Y., with a purpose: to create fish. From wire and scrap materials, a diverse assortment of colorful and exotic creatures came to life to form the "Class of 1990" of the "Something Smells Fishy School".

The exhibit has already been shown in Buffalo, and will be at the Paul Pratt Library through the first week in October, when it will travel to Israel. There will be an artists' reception at the library on Sept. 24 form 7 to 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.



Holding election day signs by Cohasset Common are Selectman Martha Gjesteby and her husband, Arne.

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SENIOR CORNER

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

There are many people today caring for spouses, mothers, fathers, older family members or friends. They are called "care-givers." The Council on Aging is pleased to announce that this fall, October 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 we will be hosting a five-week seminar called "Caring for Elders at Home." Each session will offer information and discussion based on questions you have asked in the past. Time 7 to 9 p.m.

- Physical changes in older people
- Where can I receive help when I need it?
- Legal and financial issues
- Availability/utilization of cmty. resources
- Personal care skill

The two-hour long discussion will provide an eye-opening overview of the many issues and options involved with caring for elders at home today. Outreach worker, Susan Connolly, welcomes input to this program that will be held at the South Shore Art Center in October. All are welcome to join us. If you need further information, please call Sue at 383-9112 on Wednesday, 10-2 p.m.

CCOA cordially invites you to attend the celebration of "Senior Sampler Day" on September 25 at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Senior Center, 3 No. Main St. A buffet will be served at noon. Some of the days events: Cholesterol screening, Hingham V.N.A., 10 a.m. to noon for $6. Call for an appointment, 383-9112; taking care of your eyes, eye health screening, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Cohasset Social Service League blood pressure clinic, 10 a.m. to noon. All clinics will be held at 23 North Main Street. Walking Club sign-up with the leader, 10 a.m. Get ready, get set, let's go! To the governor's cup '90 on Sunday, October 14 in Boston. Come to the center on 9/25 and learn more about this year's road race.

Exercise classes, bowling, dance classes, first aid classes—Let's get healthy! If you have stayed away because you are not sure you can do a new project, come to our "Sampler Day" and meet the instructors. You can ask your questions about the following classes: arts & crafts, bridge, beginners and intermediate painting classes, knitting, quilting, gourmet club, men's breakfast club. We are always open to your suggestions for new classes, especially if you know of an instructor, just let us know! Other opportunities: be a volunteer, sign up with one of our board members to: teach a class, drive the van, answer the phone at the center, be a Shine volunteer or be a friend to a friend.

If you were born in September come to lunch, 23 No. Main St., Tuesday noon and celebrate with friends and share the birthday cake. A bake table with lots of goodies from the gourmet cooking club will also be available at 23 No. Main Street.

FISH

Fish is a group of townspeople organized to help their neighbors in time of need. We provide drivers for people unable to get to appointments (mostly medical) by the usual means. Most of our clients are elderly or cannot drive, and have no other service available to them. Our volunteers give one day a month, and often extra time if other drivers are needed. We make two or three calls a day, including trips to Boston and other area hospitals.

The service operates Monday through Friday. We request clients to call our answering service (545-7073) at least two days in advance if at all possible. This enables the driver to get an emergency driver if conflicts arise. Calls for Monday appointments should be made by the preceding Friday noon, as it is very difficult to contact people on weekends. We request that people with Cohasset appointments use the Senior Shuttle whenever possible.

Fish services are free. We are happy to accept donations to help cover our expenses. Clients pay any parking charges, and may make arrangements on gas with the driver if it is a particularly long run.

We are always glad to sign up new recruits, especially for emergency drivers. If you can drive occasionally when the regular driver is already booked, please call Doris McNulty (383-1886).

INTRODUCTION WORKSHOP ON FIRST AID—BY LINDA

Offered for the Council on Aging, September 26, 10 a.m. to noon, Cohasset Community Center, $5 (no certification given), sign up by September 21, 383-9112.

If you are a volunteer working with the elderly, this program is designed to teach basic first aid skills.

Take me out to the ball game! The Red Sox will be in town on September 30, playing the Toronto Blue Jays. Cost $15 for the bus (coach) and ticket. The bus leaves at 11 a.m. from the Senior Center. Starting time for the game is 1:05 p.m. Parking in the town parking lot. For reservations, please call 383-9112.

The fall foliage should be at its best in this part of Massachusetts as we drive out to the Brookfields in our air-conditioned luxury motorcoach for a pleasant day in the country. Luncheon at the Salem Cross Inn. Pre-holiday browsing or shopping at the Oakwood Farm Christmas Barn. A Crafts Workshop designed especially for our group. An enjoyable day spent with friends, old and new.

The tour will leave from the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A in Cohasset at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12 and will return at approximately 5 p.m. Cost for the day, all-inclusive, $33 per person, payable when making reservations. Reservations must be received by Thursday, October 4 to guarantee your place.

For reservations call: 383-9112 and ask for Margo.

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM?

Almost anyone can develop a drinking or medication misuse problem, even people who who have never had a drink or taken more than an aspirin before becoming a misuser. Both over-the-counter and prescription drugs can be trouble, especially sleeping pills, tranquilizers and pain pills. Later life can be a time of great losses as the people we love die, we retire, we have new money worries and some of us face bad health. Also, as we age, our bodies change so that drinking or misusing medications can affect us more strongly than when we were younger. Drinking or misusing drugs can seem to help at first, but in the end just makes new problems.

One man who had never gotten drunk when he was younger says, "One day I returned early and discovered my friends having drinks in the recreation room (or a retirement center)...Late that afternoon I found myself accepting my first relaxing drink...Later I was to reason that the afternoon drink was made to order to perk me up, to combat nerves, to whet a fragile appetite, to aid digestion...I spent my 67th birthday in the drunk tank, arrested for drunken driving." (Reprinted with permission of Alcoholics Anonymous from *Time To Start Living*, pp. 15-17)

DO YOU NEED HELP?

As many as one in ten older adults living at home and one in five in nursing homes has a drinking problem. To decide if you need help, Alcoholics Anonymous suggests that you ask yourself what drinking or misusing drugs has done to you. If they have hurt your marriage, your work, your ability to enjoy life and do the things you like to do, then you have a problem. You might be in trouble if you:

- Still take prescription sleeping pills or tranquilizers that were only supposed to be used for a short time
- "Borrow" other people's medications because the doctor won't refill your prescription
- Feel a need to take over-the-counter sleeping pills, tranquilizers or a drink every day
- Plan the day around drinking or spend time thinking about when you can drink

DO YOU MIX DRINKS AND MEDICATION?

Someone who has never had a drinking or medication misuse problem in the past can easily start one by drinking while taking prescribed or over-the-counter medications.

Drinking strengthens the effects of some medications which can be especially dangerous with sleeping pills and tranquilizers. Drinking can also make other medications less effective.

Older people who drink and misuse medications may suffer from:

- confusion and memory loss
- falls
- bad health from lack of nutrition, because drinking keeps your body from using some vitamins
- high blood pressure and stroke
- liver cirrhosis, sometimes from as little as one or two drinks a day

If you drink at all, ask your doctor what effects drinking and taking your prescription or over-the-counter medications might have.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

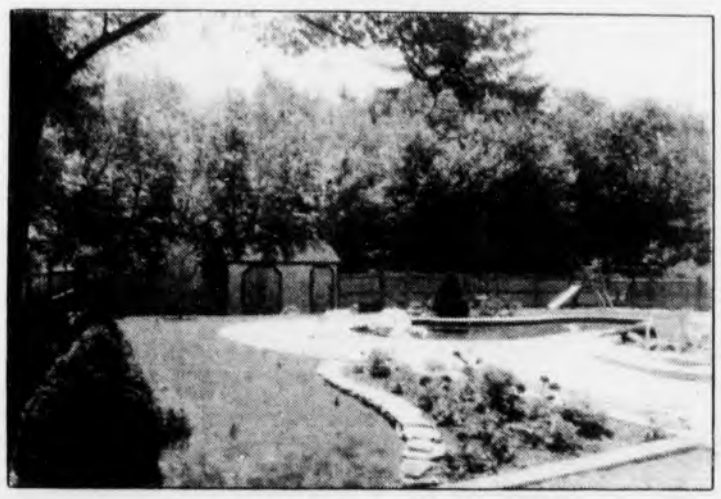
For a copy of Alcoholics Anonymous' brochure about drinking in later life, *Time To Start Living*, call your local AA or write to Central Committee, 368 Congress Street, Lower Level, Boston, MA 02210.

For information on taking medications safely, write for:

The Smart Consumer's Guide to Prescription Drugs, AARP, Park Square Building, 31 St. James Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

Eldermed Brochure, Project Eldermed, Division of Elder Health, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, 150 Tremont Street, 7th Floor, Boston, MA 02111.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Coastsweep '90

As part of COASTSWEEP '90, volunteers are needed to participate in Cohasset's cleanup of beaches on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Last year, 28 bags were collected, with over 400 pounds of plastic, glass, paper, wood and metal.

Volunteers are needed for Sandy and Rocky Beach as well as Bassing Beach. Please call Sharon Becker, 383-1971 to help.

Flea market planned

Members of the Weymouth Chapter of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers will man a table at the Flea Market sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center to be held on Cohasset Common on Saturday, September 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from their table of various flea market items will benefit The New England Home for Little Wanderers, which serves over one thousand boys and girls who have suffered from broken families, drugs, alcohol, poverty, physical and sexual abuse, and have become emotionally abandoned and disturbed.

In case of rain the Flea Market will take place indoors at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset.

The Friend of The New England Home for Little Wanderers, a volunteer organization, develops community resources for public awareness/education, advocacy and fundraising...to give kids a chance. The New England Home for Little Wanderers is a non-profit, non-sectarian, private child welfare agency founded in 1865 as an orphanage. The Home today provides a range of residential, day and community-based programs for children and families. Private contributions help underwrite its programs.

Information about the Friends organization may be obtained at the Friends' table at the Flea Market on September 29, from the Weymouth Chapter President at 337-2207 or from The New England Home directly (232-8600).

Dog training offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings, at the GAR Hall, Scituate, starting Wednesday evening, Oct. 3.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., both on Wednesday. The fee for the eight week program will be $30.

Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed! It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: the fee is $30 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Artist selected for registry

Cohasset artist Claffy Williams has been selected for membership in the Slide Registry, based in Columbia, Maryland.

Williams is an award-winning painter who has 15 one woman shows to her credit and who has exhibited extensively in Boston and New York. Her work is in private and corporate collections throughout the United States. She is on the Board of Advisors of the South Shore Art Center where she also teaches.

The Registry is a comprehensive resource center of art for architects, designers, collectors, gallery owners and publishers.

Blood mobile on Sept. 25

The next Cohasset Community Tri-annual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main St., across from the Common.

Groups that will participate, as in the past, and their Donor Promoters are Unitarian First Parish (Susan Grant), St. Anthonys (Carol Riley), Second Congregational (Vi Tuthill), St. Stephens (Karen Gammon), Independents (Mary Brennock), Seavey Engineering (Gayle Seavey), Webb-Norfolk (Pat Faletra and Bill Handrahan), Rotary (Wayne Robbins), Masons (Don Harrold), Legion (Steve Wigmore), Schoolteachers (Carol Riley), Beechwood Congregational, Glastonbury and donors who donate for personal groups.

Any other groups becoming an active participant in this Life-Giving Community Service are more than welcome. Please contact Chairman Al Odermatt 383-1283 or 878-3954, or Corinne Cahill, Coordinator, 383-9265.

All persons in good health, age 17 or older, weighing more than 110 pounds should take advantage of this opportunity to give their blood so save the life of others. Or give to replace the blood given to a friend or relative in the past or will be needed in the future.

Baby-sitting and transportation will be available.

Donors without appointments will be welcome after 4 p.m.

Get in step with aerobics

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering fall sessions of low-impact aerobic exercise classes, taught by Margret Watson, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., town hall auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight week cycles, costing $40, for two weekly classes, for an eight week period, i.e.: 16 classes is $40. However, you may join at any time, at any class, and the fee will be prorated based upon the number of classes per week you would like to take, and the number of weeks left in the session. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset, and sessions continue on a year round basis. Classes are structured in order that all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

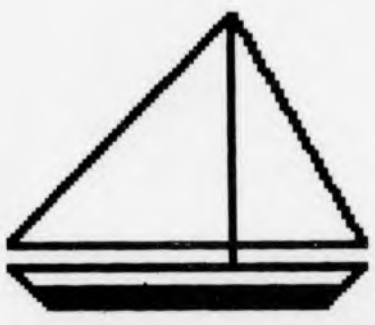
Watson is an exercise instructor, and has taught for the recreation department for the past decade. The program is open to both residents and non-residents of all ages, men and women, however, early registration is advised; due to the popularity of the program, classes tend to fill quickly.

You may register at any class. Next session begins Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, however, drop-in classes, prior to the eight week session registration, will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 20, Tuesday, Sept. 25, and Thursday, Sept. 27.

Shop plans fundraisers

On behalf of the Social Service League of Cohasset, the employees of the Cohasset Super Stop & Shop have planned three fund-raisers.

- Bake Sale, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the front entrance of the store.
- Bake Sale, Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the front entrance of the store.
- Car Wash, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the rear of the store.



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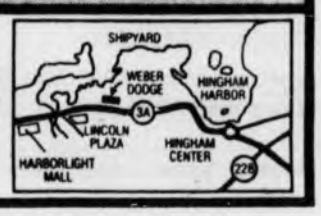
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List Price $20,197	List Price $13,184	List Price $16,181	List Price $12,482	List Price $17,348
Weber Disc. -2763	Weber Disc. -899	Weber Disc. -1196	Weber Disc. -687	Weber Disc. -2353
Factory Rebate -1500	Factory Rebate -500	Weber Rebate -1000	Factory Rebate -500	Factory Rebate -1000
Weber Rebate -1000	Weber Rebate -1000	#90090 $13,985 DEL.	Weber Rebate -1000	Weber Rebate -1000
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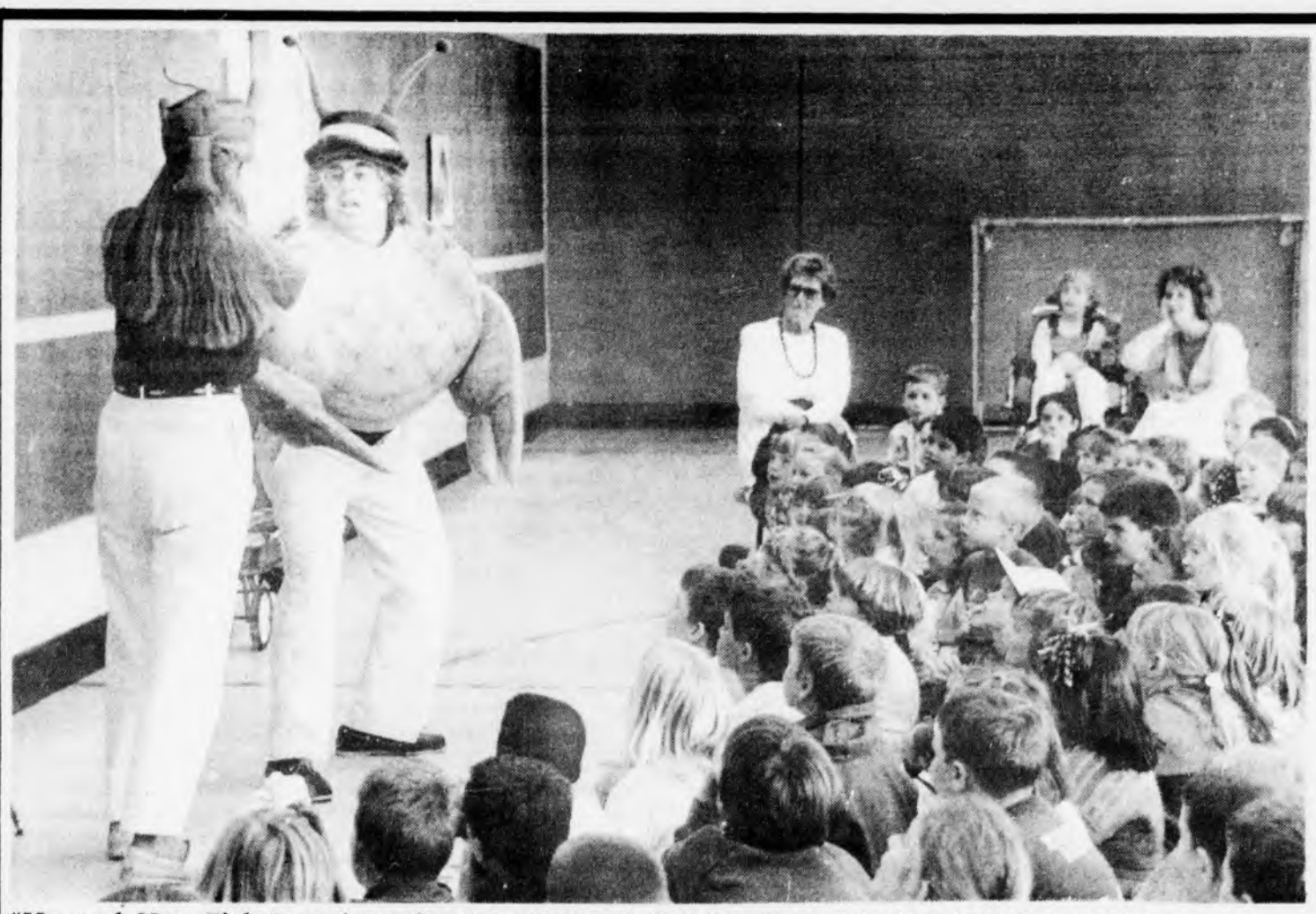
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KIDS KIDS KIDS

PHOTOS BY JOHN STOBIERSKI



"Mr. and Mrs. Fish," marine educators Jeff and Deb Sandler of Portland, Maine, performed Tuesday for pupils at the Osgood School. The Parent-School Organization brought the Sandlers in to present their lively and entertaining lessons about ocean life.



Tommy Anderson listens attentively to the show



Second, third, and fourth graders enjoyed the humorous show.



Youngsters from the kindergarten and first grade learned about living things along the shoreline and had lots of laughs during Tuesday's presentation.



Charlie Anderson enjoys the presentation.

Reading club writings

"Mrs. Murphy's Summer Reading Club"

Mrs. Murphy's reading club is where kids go every Monday and Tuesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. It's where kids go to read books and do mysteries, if you figure out the mystery you win a prize. I think that this was a great idea to start a reading club. Mrs. Terry who works at the library helps Mrs. Murphy every week.

This years reading club was great! Mrs. Murphy was a good teacher too! Working on the puzzle was fun because we worked together. The food that most of the kids brought was generous.

Adam Sheerin

Mrs. Murphy put together a summer reading program. We read books and we put together puzzles. Mrs. Terry helps Mrs. Murphy with the class. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Terry are real nice to put this together.

Thank you for putting this together.

Thank you.

Paul Sheerin

This year's summer's reading program I think was a great way to improve many readers. Mrs. Murphy bought a mystery package that came with a mystery puzzle and story. Mrs. Murphy made copies of the story and all the kids read the story, put together the puzzle and solved the mystery.

Another thing that we did was read books and wrote books down that we read.

Sean Norris

Junior Investigators

Junior Investigators is a club for sixth graders. The club consists of Mrs. Murphy, Bobby Meehan, Ryan McWilliams, Matt O'Connor, Holly Brennock, Justin Buckley, Paul and Adam Sheerin, Burke Davis, Sean Norris, Matt Rossi, Robby Buckley, and Joey Magner. The club solves mysteries and has fun doing it. To solve the mysteries the club puts together a puzzle and reads a mystery.

Jessica Eaton-Bruce
Jennifer Burns
Jeremy Williams

Get your library card



Throughout our nation's history libraries have been recognized as an invaluable educational tool. Whether located in community buildings, schools or other academic institutions, libraries are an ideal way to share both the collected wisdom of the ages and recently acquired technical and scientific knowledge. Repositories of literature, information and ideas, libraries serve as centers of culture and learning in every community.

At their local library, children as well as adults can find books and materials to meet their special needs and interests. Whether reading for pleasure or studying for a particular purpose, a young scholar can discover a wealth of information — and hours of enjoyment — at the library. Libraries also provide book suitable for parents to share with little ones who are still unable to read by themselves. In fact, reading together holds rewards for the entire family.

Parents should introduce their children to their local library and encourage them to visit it often. They should ensure that their children sign up for a library card, and they should set a positive example by using their own.

If knowledge can be considered the greatest of all riches, then a library card is a key to a lasting treasure.

In recognition of our nation's libraries and the importance of owning and using a library card, the Congress, by House Joint Resolution 231, has designated September as "National Library Card Signup Month" and has authorized and requested the President to issue a proclamation in observance of this month.

The resolution states:

Whereas American libraries of all kinds (public libraries, school library media centers, academic and research libraries and special libraries) are essential to national literacy, lifelong learning, and a productive economy.

Whereas the United States National Commission on Libraries and Information Science and the American Library Association have launched a national campaign to ensure that every school-age child in the nation will have, and will be encouraged to use, a library card;

Whereas a library card cannot be outgrown and is good for a lifetime of learning and enjoyment;

Whereas parents and schools are important partners in the effort to give the wonderful gift of a library card to every child in the nation, and

Whereas a library card is an essential resource for every child's education, and September is the month during which children return to school,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that September is designated as "Library Card Signup Month."

Arts preschool offered

Research in the field of education shows that there is a definite correlation between arts-like experiences at the preschool level and academic readiness. The South Shore Conservatory Preschool, an accredited program licensed by the Commonwealth, operates within the Hingham branch of the school, off 19 Fort Hill Street. The children have the unique advantage of a regular preschool program conducted in a conservatory of the performing arts. This allows them exposure to the many artistic resources of the school.

Each week a specialist in early childhood music training works with the preschool, and members of the Conservatory faculty visit throughout the year to demonstrate for the children. Visits might include: music teachers playing their instruments for the class and answering their questions; playing theater games with the Creative Dramatics teacher, or having a special romp with the school's dance director.

Carol Scheig is the director and head teacher of the program. She and her assistants stress the building of sound socialization skills, self esteem and independence. These skills are taught through music, dramatic play activities, art projects, manipulative structures, cooking activities, block building, water/sand play, woodworking, language arts, and physical education. They encourage creative and educational exploration through hands-on involvement by the children, guided by the teachers.

The Conservatory Preschool offers a two- or three-day program.

In addition, the First Time Playschool is a one day program for children three and over, who have not yet been to nursery school. Children spend a weekly two hours at the Conservatory; one hour with the Preschool teachers, and one with the Joy of Music teacher. This is a good way to make the transition from home to school.

There are still a few openings in the fall programs. For further information contact the Conservatory office. The preschool program begins on September 17.

Betsy in Angelheart



Betsys

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Marblehead Wellesley Newton Centre
Coming Soon to Newbury St., Boston

Thirwood Place
On Cape Cod
"The Newest Image in Retirement Living"

Cordially invites you to a
Reception with Refreshments
Wednesday, September 26th
Beginning at 2:00pm
At the
Hingham Community Center
70 South Street
Hingham

There will be a slide show presentation entitled: *"Life at Thirwood Place"* showing this appealing retirement community lifestyle, followed by questions and answers with Thirwood Place residents.
Please feel free to bring a friend.

Door Prize to be Awarded - RSVP by September 25th.

Call for Directions
1-800-248-5023

237 North Main Street, South Yarmouth, Ma.

Legality of MBTA land transfer questioned

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The chairman of the Hingham Historical Commission is questioning the legality of a state agency's land transfer to the MBTA for the Greenbush Line portion of the Old Colony Railroad restoration.

On Sept. 25, selectmen will read a notice of intent that the Division of Capital Planning and Operations intends to transfer an easement of railroad right of way from the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction to the MBTA.

In his letter, John Carlson Jr., the deputy commissioner of the Division of Capital Planning, told selectmen that the easement, declared surplus, contains land in Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Brockton, West Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Middleborough and Lakeville.

Selectmen forwarded the letter to Historical Commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan, a key player in the fight against the Greenbush line restoration, and he, in turn, responded to Associate Deputy Commissioner John Bradshaw.

"Your office tells me that the legal transfer is scheduled to take place on Jan. 3, 1991, the last day in office for the incumbent administration," Macmillan wrote. "I question whether such a transfer would be legal."

Macmillan pointed out that Chapter 7, Section 401 of the Massachusetts General Laws requires that before the transfer of any "real property by the commonwealth on behalf of state agencies" there must be written notice to each town where the property is located.

"Your letter notifying the Hingham board of selectmen was dated Sept. 4, but postmarked on Friday, Sept.7, and the date stamped as received by the board of selectmen on Tuesday, Sept. 11," Macmillan wrote.

"I doubt whether the Hingham Board of Selectmen will consent to a shortening of the 120-day period, or whether the deputy commissioner will be able to certify, under law, that an 'emergency' exists to require the transfer prior to Jan. 9. At that time, of course, we will have a new governor, who may not approve of the transfer."

Macmillan also cited a law that requires a public meeting to be held in the towns where the land is located at least 60 days prior to any transfer.

"Please notify the Hingham Historical Commission, in addition to the Hingham board of selectmen, of the time and place for this hearing," he wrote.

"I question whether it is appropriate or necessary at this time for the MBTA to be acquiring portions of the abandoned Greenbush line which it does not currently own, and which are held by another state agency.

"Under state and federal enactments governing their conduct, the MBTA, and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, are supposed to be considering, in good faith, a number of alternatives to the Greenbush line that will cause less damage to protected resources.

"It violates the spirit, and perhaps the letter, of applicable regulations for the MBTA to be charging ahead, acquiring land for its 'preferred alternative' at this time.

"The division of capital planning and operations should not be party to any effort to circumvent state law, or state and federal regulations, by making a premature transfer of the abandoned Greenbush line to the MBTA."



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Living Life

By Dr. Michael McFadden
Special to the Mariner

Last week, my adopted son, Kwan, and his family called me from Edmonton, Alberta. They are great fans of the Edmonton Oilers. I told them that the Boston Bruins were my team now since I was living in Massachusetts. I introduced Kwan to his wife Martha and they now have two children, Michael and Dolly. When I visited them in 1984, Michael was ten and Dolly was just eight. They kept calling me 'grandpop', a term I did not take to, so now, it is just Uncle Mike. Hopefully, Michael and Dolly will visit us here in Cohasset next summer.

I first met their Father, Kwan Il Lee, in 1959 when he was an orphan in Choon Chun, South Korea. Kwan had been a victim of war, had seen his father brutally murdered before his eyes and his mother taken away by the North Koreans. He was such a gentle child I fell in love with him immediately. He still has a tenderness and warmth about him that the Korean Community in Edmonton call him the "pyunghwa ri" a term reserved for a gentle person. He wanted so much to go to school and I saw that he did. He was eventually drafted into the Korean Army. This was during the time of President Syghman Rhee, who was later exiled to Hawaii and died a broken man. Lee Ki Poong was the Speaker of the House and was slain along with the other members of his family in a patricide/suicide pact when he fell from power. Choi in Kyou was the Minister of Home Affairs. He was later hanged for crimes against the People and the Nation.

Living life in those days in Korea was not easy. Political power and corruption was a way of life. People were intimidated and afraid. There was no freedom of the press, and if you spoke other than the party line, you were thrown into prison. "How far can they go with this?" I used to ask myself. "When will the patience of the people break?" There were few who wanted to talk about it at all. Most chose to bury their heads in the sand. Kwan and I used to talk about it all the time. We still do!

I remember well the day I walked into the Bando Hotel across from the American Embassy to order a 4x4 wheel drive vehicle. I needed it for the bad mountain roads in Kangwan Province. It was the 19th of April, 1961. Korea was in total unrest. Hundreds of black uniformed high school students with their pancaked hats had amassed outside the American Embassy to protest their Government's oppression. Somehow, the kids trusted Uncle Sam and his image of freedom and democracy. I had just elighted from the fourth floor where I had ordered my Land Rover into the Lobby of the Hotel. Crash, bang, whizz — we all fell to the floor. Bullets were flying all around. In my head I felt that my underwear had turned brown and my heart was in my mouth. My stomach was one mass of butterflies. I feared to look up, and when I did a few minutes later, I heard the screams and saw the young children falling to the ground in pools of blood. I never felt so useless or powerless! I never felt so angry or so helpless. I never felt so frightened and afraid. I never felt to numb and so overwhelmed. Somehow, I felt cowardly!

The Youth of Korea were crying out in desperation: "Listen to me, listen to us! Listen to our bleeding souls which have been held in bondage and in chains. Listen to what we are saying and what we are feeling, you older citizens of Korea. You may chain our bodies, but you can not imprison our spirits. Stop oppressing us with your power and greed. Stop trying to control us with your ambition and your money and your pretense! Stop! Stop! Stop!" they cried out, and no one listened. They responded only with bullets and their dead Youth lie on the ground in pools of blood. It is too late. They are gone! They buried their dead Youth, immortalized their memory with a Holiday and a few years later continued on with their lie, a denial of what caused it all.

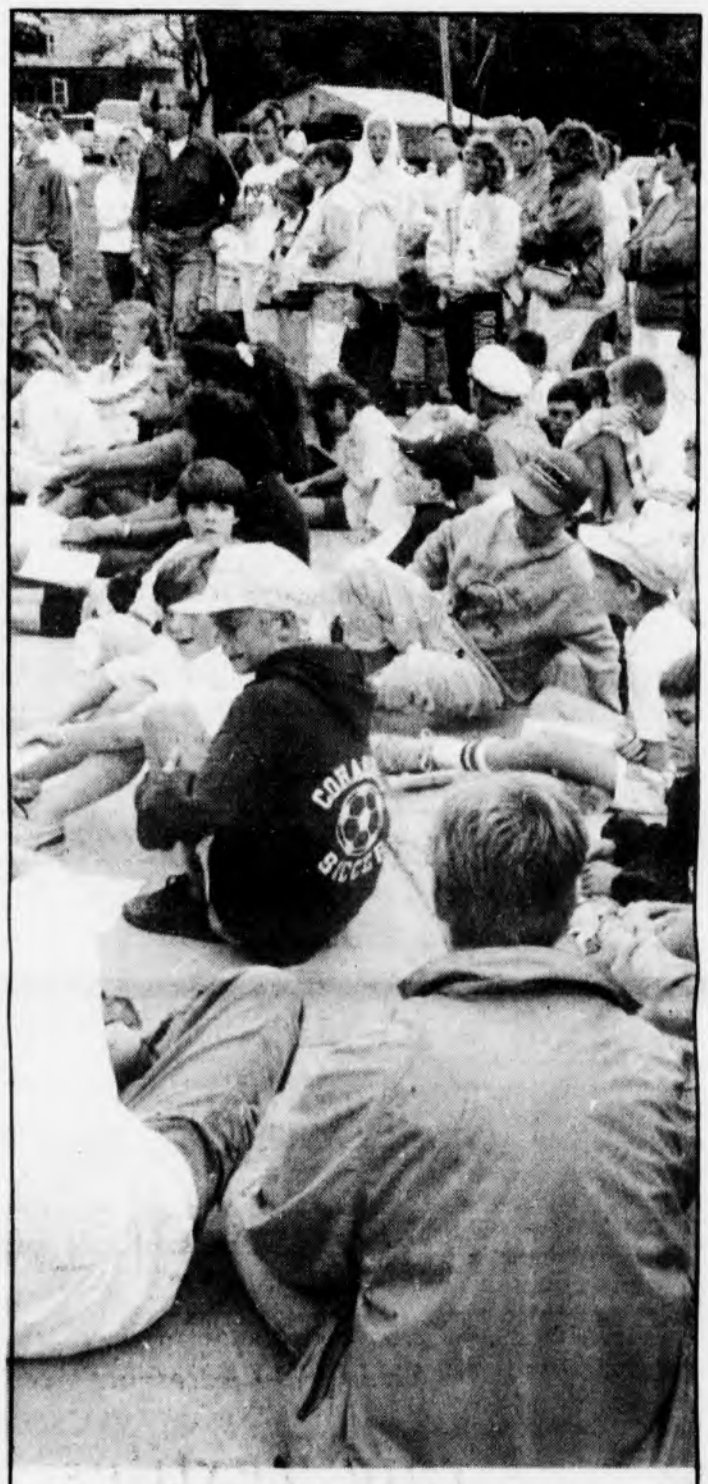
Wow! the memory of it makes me shiver yet as I face up to my golden years. "My children, what have we done to you?" I say to myself when I hear of another teenager attempting suicide, overdosing on drugs or drinking themselves drunk! These are all attempts at suicide!. And yet, we go on with our lie, and point the finger to others as to why it happens. "It wasn't like that when I was young . . . Why my father and mother would . . . Back in the good old days . . . the kids need to know their place . . ." And so we blame it all on the kids. The politicians come out with a funded program, and there's federal money and State money, and they preach a message of "Say No to Drugs" and live the lie of an Iran/contra affair; they launder drug money and buy weapons for desperados who are allegedly fighting the communists. And they expect the Youth of America to "say no to drugs" when they are getting high, and drugging themselves with power and ambition, control and money, sex and greed!

All of this filters down into every home in America. The poor are getting poorer, the rich are getting richer. Middle America is preoccupied with money and power at any cost to morals and values so that they can move to something bigger and better and eventually retire in some wealthy senior community away from the youth they have long ago abandoned to grow up by themselves. Our Youth have no role models to teach them how to deal with the spiritual realities of life so they create a false reality of their own!

We live in colossal denial of life and the rules for living life in America. We live in colossal denial of the same here in Cohasset! And we expect the Youth at the beach to "say no to drugs" when we the adults have not yet learned how to say YES to life!

We are a "People of the Lie" to quote the title of one of M. Scott Peck's works. We live so much on the surface of life, afraid to scratch beneath for fear of the scars we left behind, but never really healed. We want the statistics for our journals, not the feelings, not the pain, the heartache, the joys and the sorrows that caused them. We want to deal with propositions and theories. We want to live in our heads where we see no pain, feel no pain, believe no pain. We deny the life that is all around us. We deny the life that is within us. We deny the life that comes forth from us — our children. We deny their pain, their feelings, their hurts, their fears, their insecurities, their sorrows. We try to fix their pain or even take it away, not realizing that their pain is a gift, and that by going through it, they will learn the rules for living life. We put expectations on them that they can't fulfill. We adults have forgotten how to feel, except to be angry when our children haven't owned up to the goals we have set or made the grades that we have expected. We have been so busy "giving our children everything that we didn't have," we have been so involved in living their lives for them, and through them abating our own frustrations, that we have forgotten to teach the necessary ingredients for living life. We haven't taught them how to feel and experience pain and how to grow from it. We have taught them how to run from it, because they have seen us do the same. The abuse of alcohol and drugs is not a problem of our youth. It is a problem of people who have never grown up — the thirty, forty, fifty, sixty and yes, seventy year olds who have not yet matured nor come of age.

Choi In Kyou gave the order to fire on the youthful demonstrators in 1961 because he was too involved with himself, and his power and his greed and could not listen to the children, nor pay attention to their hearts. He was hanged in shame from the gibbet of justice because he killed the youth and they were no more. We may hang our heads in shame for our selfishness and denial of life. But our children are still alive! They have much to teach us, and we them, if only we stop denying our reality and theirs, learn how to listen to their hearts and to our own. Living Life is painful, but full of fun!



Cohasset Sailing Club students had their day in the sun, despite the gray weather, at season's end.



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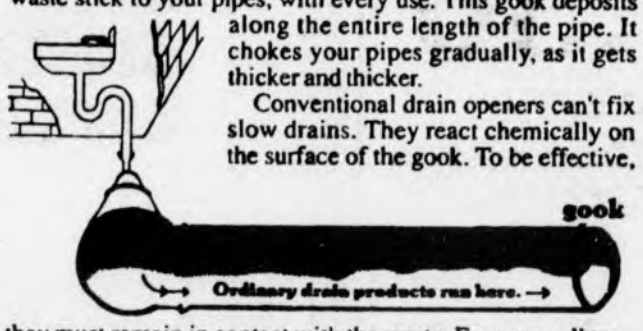
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P2229E1

Estate of
EARLE W. HIGGINS
AKA:
EARLE WATSON HIGGINS
and
EARLE W. HIGGINS Jr.
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that VIVIAN F. HIGGINS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 3, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/20/90

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P2218E1

Estate of
MARY R. TREANOR
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that NANCY KENNEDY of RANDOLPH in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 10, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/20/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
90P2142RI

To Robin E. Lagemann, a/k/a Robin Lagemann an absentee, whose last known address was 34 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset having property in the County of Norfolk; to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth; to all persons claiming an interest in the property herinafter described; and to all whom it may concern.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Carter S. Bacon, Jr. of Sherborn in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed receiver of the following described property of said absentee:

REAL ESTATE — Dwelling House and Lot.
LOCATION — 34 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset, MA
AND PERSONAL ESTATE — Cohasset.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1990, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September, 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
9/20,27,10/4 Register

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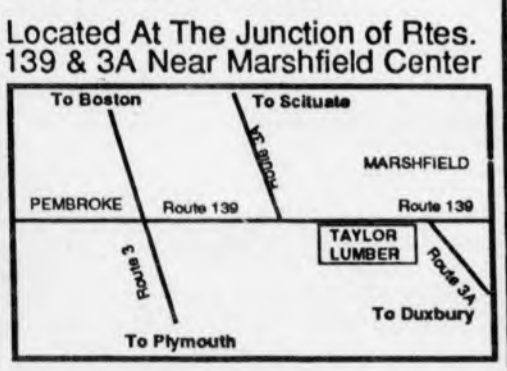
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Bike safety at Osgood

The neon bike safety bulletin board is up at Osgood School. This includes helmets being on display and with rules on riding safely. Mrs. Collin's second grade class has been involved in creating the visuals. There are video tapes being made available for the teachers to share with the children and discount helmet coupons will be distributed to help encourage parents to purchase them. The coupons are available by PSO curriculum enrichment.

Early release day Sept. 20

September 20 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review grade level curriculum and to prepare for accreditation.

AFS sponsors info night

"Walk together, talk together, all ye people's of the earth: then and only then shall ye have peace" was the American Field Service's motto, as translated from Sandkrit, when the first intercultural program was launched in 1947. The theme remains the same, but whereas 47 students participated the first year, in 1990 more than 8,000 students travel to 8,000 homes in more than 60 countries on every major continent in the world. In addition, more than 100,000 volunteers and their local communities provide a support network that is unmatched across the world.

The AFS Club in Cohasset is sponsoring an information session on Monday (Sept. 24) at 7:30 p.m. in the Audio Visual Room at Cohasset High School.

Anyone interested in learning more about becoming involved in the AFS program, whether as a student or as a host person or family, is invited. Additional information also is available by contacting Judy Dwyer, 383-1654, or Penny Redfield, 383-9286, co-chairpersons of the AFS Cohasset chapter.

Upcoming school events

On Friday, September 21, there will be a dance for grades 7 - 9 at the high school. It will be sponsored by the 11th grade and will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All are invited to come and hear Derek Sanderson speak at Cohasset High School. He will be here on September 20, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the auditorium,.

Cohasset High School's 7th and 8th graders are starting their annual magazine drive. It will last from September 21 through October 1. Good luck to all involved!

School lunch

MONDAY, SEPT. 24
Cold cut sub or hamburger w/lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, potato puffs, orange wedges.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
Meatloaf w/gravy or chicken salad pita/chips, whipped potatoes, green beans, jello.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
French bread pizza or tuna salad roll, cole slaw, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
Oven fried chicken or hot dog on bun with potato salad, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
Fish and cheese on a bun or ham and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, potato puffs, brownie.

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AFS families welcome back four world travellers

By Beth Christoffel
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset's AFS family and friends gathered this week to welcome Patricia Soares from Portugal, and to celebrate the return of four Cohasset high school students who traveled across the world this summer as part of the AFS program. The four are Rebecca Jordan, Doug Moe, Sophie Redfield and Andrew Ross.

During an assembly at the high school Thursday, as well as at a pot luck dinner held at the Cohasset Sailing Club Sunday evening, the four Cohasset residents shared some of their life changing experiences. "Awesome", "incredible", it changed my life forever" and "I now have friends, not only in my host country, but also from all across the United States" are some of their comments.

AFS, which stands for American Field Service, is an intercultural program designed to be educational in the broadest sense, primarily for the benefit of high school age students who go abroad. The education takes place not only in the classrooms, but in living rooms, on playing fields, in market places, in concert halls, on buses or trolley cars — in diverse cultures around the globe.

Students live with host families in countries. Those who participate in the year and semester programs attend school, often with their new 'brothers' or 'sisters'. Each participant gets involved in family life and everything it naturally encompasses, from chores and excursions to dinner-table discussions in their new language. Shorter term AFS programs can encompass Outward Bound experiences, archaeological digs and sports programs.

Patricia, who is living with Sue and Jack McNamara's family on Fair Oaks Lane this semester, speaks fluent English — a subject she has studied for five years in her schools. She became involved in AFS to learn firsthand about other cultures and to improve her English. "Everyone in AFS loves it — not only those who come to the U.S., but also those who go to other countries," she says. Her family in Portugal hosted a girl from Austria and knew a family with four children who had all come to America. "They thought that this was the best, so I decided that I would do it, too."

When she returns home, Tika, as Patricia is known to her friends, will have to complete the equivalent of our secondary school education before she moves on to the university. "I have to take more Portuguese literature before I earn my degree," she says. At the university, she plans to study international affairs and use her AFS experiences to launch a career in travel.

For seven weeks this summer, Rebecca Jordan lived in Setubal, Portugal, a town not far from Tika's family and about 20 miles from Lisbon. However, the two didn't meet until Tika came to Cohasset. Rebecca lived with the Lopes family for 7 weeks. The rest of the time she was away from Cohasset she was involved in meetings with AFS volunteers — both in this country and in Portugal. Rebecca's AFS family included 16-year-old Anna and 14-year-old Antonio.

At first, the time and meal changes were adjustments Rebecca found the hardest. "Everyone I met was great, but at first the time switch and two huge meals a day with heavy foods were more than I was used to," she said. "It all worked out great though and I've lost the weight I gained!"

New friends, including her AFS family, are the most important components of the AFS experience to Rebecca. "I'll never forget the new friends I made " not only those I met in Portugal, but also those with AFS from throughout the U.S. I've been in contact with many of them and we're making plans for a gathering here in Cohasset next summer."

Doug Moe spent the summer in Vienna, Austria, with the Stohrs. His AFS family included two brothers, Stefan, 16, and Frederick, 4, and two sisters, Bettina, 11 and Katharina, 2. His most vivid memories of Vienna itself are walking around the city late at night — with the street musicians playing, lights and their shadows created by trees and leaves and the closed shops awaiting a new day.

However, Doug, too, is committed to the many friends he made this summer. "My family was great, as were the people I met through AFS — students from Florida, California, Colorado, Utah and Wisconsin. Good relationships that I will always remember," he says.

To any one considering the AFS program, Doug says, "I absolutely urge them to get out there and do it! They'll never regret it! It's a tremendous experience."

San Cristobal, Venezuela, was home to Sophie Redfield this summer. She was hosted by the Mendoza Cruz family. Although she attended school only part of the time she was there, the fact that she was surrounded only by the Spanish language has enabled her to go from Spanish I last year to Spanish AP at Cohasset High School this year. "The area I was in wasn't touristy at all. No one spoke any English, not my host family nor my new friends, so I had to learn it," she recounts. "I did it step by step. First, I learned to answer the phone, then buy things at the store, then take the buses around town. Each one was cause for a new celebration," Sophie says.

"It was like I couldn't close my eyes each day," Sophie continued. "there was always something new to see, to hear, to experience, and I didn't want to miss any of it. At first, it was kind of hard, the Venezuelan people are so much more affectionate and open than Americans. I wasn't sure how to handle it. But they accepted me right away and I had a wonderful time. I really didn't think I would get so close to my AFS family in such a short time, but it really happened." Sophie has talked to her AFS family, including siblings — 18-year old Alexandra, 15-year-old Gilmer and 10-year-old Moises David, since returning to Cohasset.

"We had a great AFS leader and the AFS support in my city was great. They were right there to answer any questions or concerns and help me when needed," she continued.

At first, it felt like the hardest thing Sophie had ever done — to go off totally on her own to a new country and new people. "But it was so worthwhile. I started from scratch, including the language barrier, and built my own relationships and life away from everything I had known. I found out I can do it! You really get to know yourself well in the process."

Andrew Ross had one advantage during his AFS program this summer — he could speak the language, but his accent was different. Andrew spend close to 9 weeks in Australia. In a new AFS program, he combined a homestay with an Outdoor Education segment. His AFS family the Borwick's, live outside of Perth in Stoneville. They included 17-year-old Lisa and 8-year-old Laura. Because the school year in Australia runs from February to December (January is their summer time) he attended school while he was there.

In school, he found that their study of American History was a great deal more detailed than ours! Also, schools there are built in building clusters where classes of the same subject are in one building, much like many universities in this country.

Rock climbing was "incredible" and ranks highest in the list of favorite activities in which he was involved during the Outdoor Education portion of his visit. He also camped, hiked and rode horses during his close to 3 weeks involvement. Under the guidance of AFWS, he found this experience to be very much like the Outward Bound program in this country.

But, Andrew, too, says that meeting and getting to know people from halfway around the world, as well as other students from across our country was an unbelievable experience. It's challenging and a bit scary. "When you visit another country as a tourist, you get a really different perspective than you do staying with a family," he says.

"I'll never again look at the world like I did four months ago."

Another Cohasset high school student, Melissa Christoffel, is currently in Donetsk, Ukraine, Soviet Union, as part of the AFS program. She is living with a Soviet family as one of 49 American students involved in AFS's first Soviet homestay program.

Old Colony chugs along

The state came another step closer to transferring state-owned land along the Old Colony right of way to the MBTA.

Selectmen read an official announcement from the Executive Office of Capital Planning and Operations outlining plans to turn over surplus land along the railroad's route to the MBTA. According to Selectman Martha Gjesteby, nearly 99 percent of the right of way is owned by the town, the remainder is privately held or state-owned. The announcement only covers the state-owned land.

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POLICE REPORT

Monday, Sept. 3
12:43 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated
6:16 Emergency services, Cohasset Harbor
7:23 Emergency services, off Jerusalem Rd.
10:52 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave.
2:25 p.m. Missing property, Oak St., brought to station
9:40 Disturbance (gathering), Government Isle., area searched
Tuesday, Sept. 4
1:24 a.m. Suspicious activity, Brewster Rd., investigated
1:40 Vandalism, Border St., field interrogation report prepared
9:40 p.m. Noise complaint, Highland Ave, area searched
10:54 Disturbance (gathering), Town Common, gathering dispersed
Wednesday, Sept. 5
7:31 a.m. Vandalism, Stage Coach Way, investigated
8:02 Annoying phone calls, Diab Ln., departmental action
9:21 Animal complaint, Heather Dr., referred to another agency
6:00 p.m. Larceny, Beechwood St.
7:26 Suspicious activity, Hull St., area searched
Thursday, Sept. 6
11:17 a.m. Aggravated assault, Windsor Rd.
11:55 Medical aid, high school
12:59 p.m. Medical aid, Tedeschi Plaza
3:49 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Forest Ave.
Friday, Sept. 7
1:16 a.m. Noise complaint, Stockbridge St., peace restored
3:29 General offenses, S. Main St., area searched
8:17 General disturbance, 3A and King St., investigated
9:33 Traffic motor vehicle complaint, Linden Dr., investigated
11:54 Emergency services, Cohasset Harbor
6:07 p.m. Speeding complaint, Doane St., verbal warning
Saturday, Sept. 8
10:18 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Pond St. and Buttonwood Ln., Vehicle impounded by 3A Towing
4:10 p.m. Animal complaint, N. Main St. and Rocky Ln., reported at station, information given to ACO
6:49 Operating under the influence, S. Main and Summer streets, Patrolman Yocum in with James M. Curley, May Ave., Kingston Ma., DOB 8-11-65, charged with OUI, operating a motor vehicle to endanger, advised of rights
10:19 Officer wanted, Spring St., perpetrators gone
10:58 Suspicious activity, King St., area searched
Sunday, Sept. 9
12:52 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated
2:09 Prisoner transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth
9:57 Medical aid
11:35 Vandalism, Cushing Plaza
1:09 p.m. Larceny, Stop and Shop
4:58 Officer wanted, Stop and Shop, Under 17 female arrested, booked, used phone placed in female cell
10:55 Family disturbance, Brewster Rd., advised legal help

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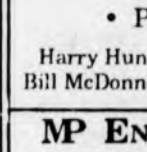
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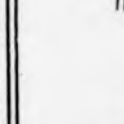
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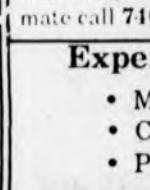
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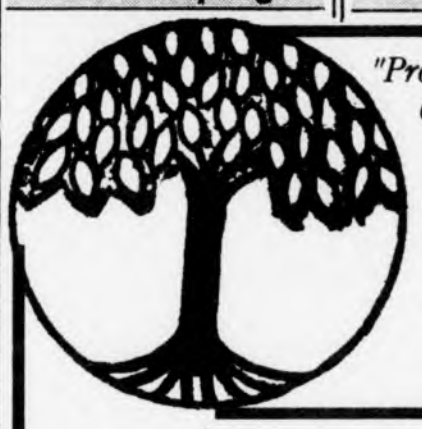


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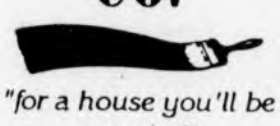
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Community Center events

Cohasset Community Center children's programs include:

A Special Family Puppet Show with Pat Boylan will give "Cinderella" the royal treatment at Cohasset Community Center on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets will be $4 at the door. Information call 383-0088.

The Duxbury Dance Shoppe offers classes in Creative Movement, Ballet and Tap and Tap and Jazz to children ages 3 and up. Classes are ongoing and cost $15 (Creative Movement) and $20 (Ballet, Tap, Jazz) per month. A year-end recital is held at the South Shore Music Circus.

Gymnastics classes are given to children ages 3-18. Kids receive group and individualized instruction in floor exercise, aerobic dance, balance beam, uneven bars, vaulting, and conditioning. Cost is $60 per 12-week session.

Kodaly Music classes offer exciting musical experiences plus fun and games to kids ages 12-18 months, 18-24 months and 2-3 1/2 years. Classes are held on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 10 weeks starting Sept. 17. Cost is $45.

"Gym Dandy" classes are given for children ages 3-12 months, 1-2 years and 2-3 years. Kids have fun exploring creative equipment. Classes are held on Wednesday and Thursday for eight weeks starting Sept. 19. Cost is $44.

'Glades' tour planned

The Cohasset Historical Society will offer a tour of the fabled "Glades" summer estate on Strawberry Point, Minot, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23. This unique private summer residential estate on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor's entrance long has held a fascination for those who have wondered what it is like close up. Built originally as a hotel some 140 years ago the Glades for over a century has been the summer residence of generations of prominent Boston families. Those attending the Historical Society's tour will have the opportunity to view the grounds and learn the history of this unusual oceanside site.

For the Society's tour of the Glades, reservations will be $10 for Society members, $12 for non-members. Reservations, with check in payment, may be sent to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset MA 02025. Deadline for reservations will be Wednesday, Sept. 19, and payment secures the reservation. Because of limited access to the Glades parking will be at the Scituate municipal parking lot, Bailey Causeway in Minot. Shuttle buses will run from the parking lot to the Glades each hour at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Those reserving are asked to specify which of the hours they wish to choose; we will try to accommodate. Light refreshments will be served at the main building of the Glades complex.

For further information please call the Historical Society at 383-6930.

Santa Claus is coming

The annual Village Fair — and Santa — comes to town Saturday, Dec. 1.

Selectmen approved use of the town hall auditorium and the common beginning Nov. 29 for the group to set up.

The holiday fair is sponsored by local churches.

AARP to meet Sept. 27

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be on Thursday, September 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

Beth Loomis of the Hospice of the South Shore will speak about the services that the hospice program offers to patients and their families.

Any member of the National AARP or NETA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Housing authority breaks new ground

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

After four years of planning, the Cohasset Housing Authority broke ground on a house for the mentally impaired.

According to Housing Authority Director Barbara Clain the new center which will house up to eight clients, will be operational early next year.

The $365,000 cost of the home was absorbed by the State Office of Communities and Development(OCD).

Clain said she was pleased the total cost of the project was so reasonable, and thinks its fairly low cost, combined with the need for such a home, helped the proposal gain approval.

She described the planned house as "two-ranch houses connected together."

The single-story structure will have eight bedrooms, a community living room and kitchen area, and an office for staff members.

There will be one staff member for every two clients, and it will be staffed around the clock.

Clain said the building was designed to be completely accessible for the handicapped.

Close to thirty people attended the groundbreaking ceremony last Thursday.

Featured guests included Russell Tremain of Tremain Associates in Milton, the architect who designed the home and three representatives from the Office of Communities and Development: Dorothy Altman, William Turville and Christina Webster.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby and former selectman Burt Pratt also attended.

Members of the Cohasset Housing Authority were also on hand for the ceremony; wearing hard hats and wielding shovels.

Busting sod for the new home were Chairman John Muncey, Vice Chairman Ralph Perroncello, Stephen Wigmore and Frederick R. Koed.

Member Joanne Young-Nawn was not present at the ceremony, but was thanked for her part in the project.



Members of the Cohasset Housing Authority (CHA) and town officials broke ground last week on a new home for the mentally impaired. Pictured, from left to right are: architect Russ Tremaine; Chairman of the Housing Authority John Muncey; Selectman Martha Gjesteby; CHA member Fred Koed; Barbara Clain, the executive director of the CHA; and authority members Ralph Perroncello and Stephen Wigmore. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

The house, which will sit on the lot vacated by what was 72 Elm St. was sold to the town by Jane Trettis.

Clain said the idea for the project dates back to 1986.

In February of 1988 an architect was retained and an application was sent to the OCD.

The grant was recently approved and now construction is underway.

Clients are now being screened, and should be ready to move into the home on opening day.

Derek Sanderson talks on substance abuse

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Derek Sanderson, former Bruins star and sports commentator, brought his message about drugs to Cohasset high school Sept. 20 at the request of the PSO.

Cohasset schools have a health curriculum from Kindergarten to grade 12 that deals with drug abuse and alcohol.

As school superintendent Stephen Hart said in his introductory remarks, the goal is to provide useful information that will lead students to feeling of self esteem and confidence.

"Alcohol and drug abuse is epidemic," Sanderson told the multi-generational audience.

He showed a quick videotape about his hockey career — a career he said would have lasted longer if it hadn't been for his own substance abuse.

The tape pointed out that he was traded quite a bit in the years he played ice hockey. He had a problem getting along. He said one of the first signs of alcoholism is "unreasonable resentments."

In the course of his story, he described alcohol more than once as "a poison, an anesthetic, a sedative and a drug."

He told about his own mood swings.

"Alcohol affects everybody who uses it," Sanderson said, describing three types of drinkers — the social drinkers, the problem drinkers and the alcoholics. His way of defining a problem drinker was simply to say that it was an alcoholic "waiting for time to happen."

He talked about his cocaine use and his use of prescription drugs. You had to be there to understand the impact of his story.

"Through the grace of God I'm sober today," Sanderson told the crowd.

Today he walks with a limp having had hip transplants as a result of a side effect of one of the drugs prescribed for him in years past. He works for a consulting firm in Boston known as Tucker An-

(See page 3)

— Inside —

Oronde Allie scores. . . . . page 5
Around town. . . . . page 8
Sports news. . . . . page 13
Kung fu in action. . . . . page 14
Old Colony RR debate. . . . . page 17

Michael Sharpe's rappers ready to succeed with 'Peace of Mind'

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Michael Sharpe's career is climbing the charts. The Cohasset resident manages a Boston-based rap group that is poised for national success.

Top Choice Clique, a street rap group, already has a 12 inch single that is receiving wide play on local radio stations WILD, WERS, WHRB, WRBB, WMBR, WMFO and WNFX. Another single is ready to go soon.

According to Sharpe, calls are coming in from around the country asking for copies of the record and several major record labels are interested. Sharpe doesn't see any reason why the three rap artists and their two dancers can't crack MTV.

Sharpe describes their rap as positive. They take a strong stand against drugs and violence.

"They don't think anything can be solved through violence," Sharpe said.

One of the raps, "Peace of Mind," is a tough, uncompromising look at the consequences of war and peace in the community as well as the world at large.

Sharpe said the core members of TCC, MC-DJ Force, Scratchmaster Gemeni and John P. consider themselves poets and artists. The message is definitely their medium.

"The type of sound we're going for is straight from our heart," MC-DJ Force said in the group's bio. "We feel as though we don't have to sell out or become commercial to be known."

Apparently their peers and the music business agrees. They have garnered two nominations for Boston Music Awards and seven Massachusetts Rap Awards.

Sharpe got involved with them a year-and-a-half ago when one of the members of the group called up. Sharpe gets countless calls from wannabe musicians who get his name from the Yellow Pages. A indefinable something told him this group was different.

"They brought over a cassette," Sharpe remembers. "It showed good, raw talent."

Sharpe found a company willing to produce the cassette and "The Powers in the Words" took them to the first Boston Music Awards nomination.

Although the group was "jumpy" to get into the musics scene, Sharpe convinced them that it takes a little time to do things right. When the second rap, "Peace of Mind," was ready, Sharpe lined up Skippy White to make his own record label and take a chance on the group.

When the second Boston Music Awards nomination came in, the group got a chance to show their stuff on Channel 4's "People Are Talking."

Following that, the record was released and was

(See page 7)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Republicans recounting

October 1 is the deadline for the seven towns in the Norfolk and Plymouth senate district to complete the recount in the Republican primary but as of Wednesday the plans were up in the air.

What is certain is: there will be a recount of the 16,755 Republican ballots. Christy Mihos of Cohasset, who lost the race by three votes to Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, called for the recount last Friday just before the deadline.

Osgood open house Oct. 10

The Joseph Osgood School open house has been changed from Oct. 3 to Oct. 10.

The doors open at 7:15 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. kindergarten and Grade 1 teachers will make a presentation, Grade 2 and 3 presentations follow at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

$$$ available for history

The State Historic Preservation Office is conducting its annual historic preservation fund grant application for the National Park Service and is seeking comments in formulating program priorities.

The following are MHC's proposed activities: administration of the National Register program in Massachusetts; surveying for properties significant in history, archaeology and architecture; reviewing federal projects for their effect on cultural resources; solicing and selecting survey and planning grants; monitoring expenditures of grant-in-aid for surveying and planning; maintaining the certified local government program and providing public informaion, education and assistance in preservation matters.

The comment period is open until Oct. 10, and written comments may be submitted to executive director, State Historic Preservation Officer, Massachusetts Historical Commission, 80 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

Two semifinalists selected

Michael Cisneros and Caleb Slotnick, seniors at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, have been selected as Semifinalists in the 1991 Merit Scholarship Competition.

These academically talented high school seniors represent about half of one percent of each state's graduating class. Semifinalists have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships, worth approximately $25 million, to be awarded next spring. In addition, by announcing their names, National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) hopes to broaden the educational opportunities of these students and to increase public interest in academic excellence.

More than one million students in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1991 Merit Program as juniors by taking the 1989 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of the large volume of entrants. Those designated Semifinalists in each state are the top scorers who must now advance to the Finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for Merit Scholarships. To qualify as a Finalist, a Semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, must be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, must confirm PSAT/NMSQT performance on the SAT, and must complete a detailed scholarship application that includes a self-description and information about scholastic accomplishments, school and community activities, and educational plans and goals.

Two students commended

Principal, Mary Ellen Gallagher of Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, announced today that Melissa Christoffel and Tara P. Volungis have been named Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1989 PSAT/NMSQT, which places them in the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1991 Merit Program by taking the qualifying test.

Coastsweep is Saturday

Those who enjoyed the shore over the summer now have an opportunity to protect this environmental treasure and make it safer for wildlife and ourselves.

Saturday, Sept. 29, is Cohasset's beach cleanup from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers will be supplied with bags, gloves, data cards and pencils in order to participate in Coastal Zone Management's Coastsweep '90. Information gathered will become part of a national marine debris database in Washington, DC. During last year's effort, volunteers reported finding sixty-five animals that had ingested or were entangled in coastal debris.

To volunteer, call Sharon Becker, 383-1971, or check-in on Saturday at either Sandy or Rocky Beach.

Library book sale

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will hold a book sale at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on South Main St. on Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29. Hours of the sale are 9 to 5 each day. Books will be given away free in unlimited quantities on Sunday, September 30, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Thousands of books for adults and children have been donated to the Friends of the Library book sale, including fiction, mysteries, and nonfiction books on many subjects.

Proceeds of the book sale will be used entirely to support library services.

Call the Library, 383-1348, for more information.

Tide chart

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Fri. 28	5:48	11:42	6:00	---
Sat. 29	6:44	12:27	6:56	12:41
Sun. 30	7:36	1:19	7:49	1:34
Mon. 1	8:23	2:08	8:37	2:24
Tues. 2	9:06	2:53	9:25	3:14
Wed. 3	9:49	3:37	10:11	4:00
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Sports figure confronts drug use

(Continued from page 1)

thony Cares.

"I'm no longer a superstar," Sanderson said. "In working with young people there are greater rewards."

He talked about our society as too permissive.

He said people believe they have the right to the pursuit of happiness but that what they really should be pursuing is peace of mind.

He went on at length about the alcohol commercials aimed at the young. By the time a child born today turns 18, the child will have seen 200,000 alcohol commercials, Sanderson said.

He talked about how he had his first drink at seven when one of his uncles slipped him a beer and told him he was old enough. Sanderson got a spanking from his father because of his condition.

"But I didn't feel it," he said.

His father threw the uncle out of the house that night and Sanderson stopped drinking until he was 12. At 12, he turned to beer after feeling rejected by a girl.

He described himself as ugly and a bully at 12 — he described himself as a boy who didn't know how to get along with people.

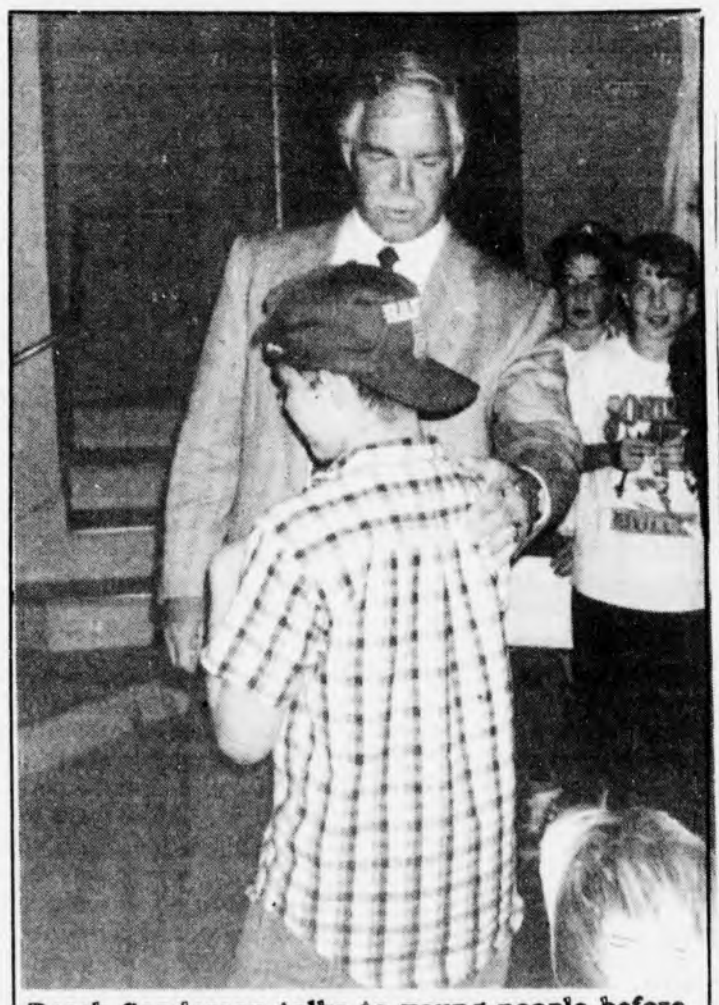
He talked about how the beer he drank took away his emotional pain. He talked about his need for instant gratification. He urged the young people in the audience to talk with their parents instead of trying to escape their feelings of pain.

Sanderson said they should dismantle the Army and give the money saved to teachers. He said schools need support and children need rules.

"The one right kids have is the right to safety," Sanderson said.

He said only one out of 37 alcoholics recover.

"The other 36 die an early death, go insane or go to jail," he said. "Nip it in the bud."



Derek Sanderson talks to young people before his lecture Sept. 20 at the high school. (PLD photo)

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Suzanne Terry promotes library services

By Jane O'Brien
Special to the Mariner

"People don't miss the water until the well runs dry," said librarian Suzanne Terry when asked how the CLT passing would affect the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset. "Services and hours would be cut, and we provide many services here at the library. As it is now, we are the only library open on Sunday, because of the last budget cuts."

"We have new ideas and the fun begins down here in the children's section," said Terry, a graduate of Simmons College. Pre-school story hours for children ages 3-1/2 to 5 years old are held in three sessions throughout the year. Preregistration is required and there is already a waiting list for the October 11 session. "Our story hour is usually the child's first reading experience out of the home, and we do our best to make it a pleasant adventure for both the child and the mother. The mothers get a chance to read or browse upstairs while the children enjoy the story hour."

A federal grant purchased a whole section for early childhood caretaking. Primary caregivers may borrow tapes, books and toys to help children with creative expression and play activities. The Parent School Organization, PTO, donated a family resource section. Here you'll find books on child development, discipline and parenting. All free to borrow.

Jimmy Buffet has a tape/book out called the "Jolly Mon," while Meryl Streep reads Beatrice Potter. The new Ninja Turtle tape/book caught one young readers' attention at the check out desk. Little films for children, along with all the projection equipment may be borrowed at the downstairs section.

The library works closely with all the three schools in town – Osgood, Deer Hill and the high school. A "School Deposit Program" has been set up to cooperate with the whole language teaching



bearing implemented in the school system. "We're trying to get the student to read, read, read."

When teachers have a class project they call the library and books are pulled from the library's collection and a reference table is set up for the whole class to use. Mr. Becker's science class is currently working on a project about trees. Sixth grade student Josephine Hurley came in with a small branch covered with green leaves. Terry and the student went to the reference table and chose the exact book to properly identify the tree type. "They are very serious about their projects," Terry said. "When the science fair comes around we set up a more varied reference table in order to help the student design and create their projects. The Deer Hill School librarian no longer has an assistant due to recent budget cuts. It will be difficult to give the help to students if there are more layoffs of staff and less hours to help them at the library." Terry went on to explain that a picture book in the '90s costs an average of $15, while the middle grade reference books cost much more. So far our budget has been able to afford us new books, but we are concerned about the replenishing of them if the CLT passes."

"Our students are very respectful of the library," said Terry. "They are taught how to use the library by the Deer Hill Librarian.

"The adults ask more questions on how to use the card catalog than the kids." Cohasset has just gone "on line" with the Old Colony Network, a computerized system set up between 23 libraries in the South Shore area. "The kids are very computer oriented but we want the adults to know the system is "user friendly." Susan Watrous, reference librarian, loves the new system. "We can get a book with inter library borrowing in a day or two with this new system. It's fast and accurate. All our books will be bar coded like the super markets. The new library cards will be plastic and look like credit cards. No more date stamping."

The Friends of the Library offer a museum pass to the patrons of the library. It may be reserved in advance and can save a family of four a lot of money at the museums. Showing until the first week in October at the library is an inter-state art show of varied "Fish Creations."

The book sale will be held the weekend of September 28 and 29.

"Librarians are expected to know all the answers or where to find them. We guide our patrons from the pre-schoolers to a businessman looking for a highly technical research project. The Pratt Library may be an old building but it is filled with life and new ideas." Terry said, "We hope there will be no more reductions in the staff or with the hours in which we have to serve the community."

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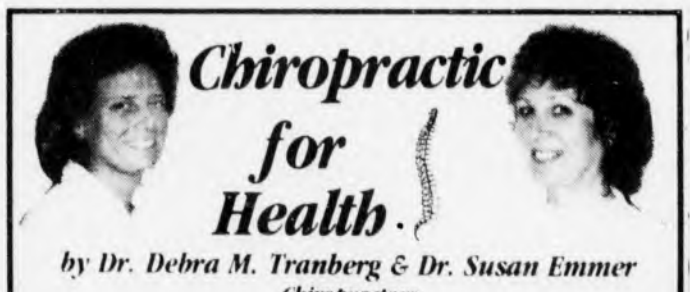
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Computer wizard scores national success

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Oronde Allie, Cohasset high school junior and future engineer, is just back from Washington, D.C., this week where he took part in a national contest for computer wizards.

He and the other members of the team sent by the Metrowest' Chapter of the Black Data Processing Association of Digital Employees came in third in the question and answer portion of the computer contest. The second portion was a timed programming event and his group's scores weren't released.

While the team didn't win the national, they did gain some valuable experience.

Allie said they want to try again next year.

"It was terrific," he said when reached at Cohasset High School this week.

Allie has been writing his own programs for some time now. His own personal computer is an Amiga, made by Commodore.

Ask him about it and he'll show you the sort of 3-D graphics that the computer can generate.

He wants an indepth programming manual for the electronic tool.

"I have a friend who does amazing things on his," Allie said. "You can overlay graphics on a video. You can synchronize the music. My computer helps me make videos."

He uses videos to show part of himself. The last video he produced centered around a race.

"I never lost a race before. But the other guy was the winner. It was about what was on his mind, what he was thinking about during the race."

Videos and computer programming are only a few of this young man's interests.

As a member of Mass PEP, he's been studying



Oronde Allie **(PLD photo)**

science for six years at Wentworth and Bentley colleges. Last year he taught a course for the program and he hopes to teach again this winter.

After finishing up his regular daily work at the high school, Allie heads back to Boston where he lives. He takes evening courses at Harvard Extension School where he can learn calculus. He couldn't move into calculus at Cohasset high due to school requirements on prerequisites.

He works as a cashier at Star Market.

In his spare time, he's writing a book with a friend. The book is a science fiction piece about an alternative universe.

The story line is filled with moral advice and super-heroes. There is chaos and apocalypse. The most important part is that Allie knows the resolution.

His novel's ending is the logical conclusion — but it is sure to surprise people who think along ordinary lines.

Allie is someone who knows where he's going and how to get there.

He already knows he wants to go to M.I.T. or North Carolina A.&T. After that he plans to be an electrical engineer and computer scientist.

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Elections are hectic for town clerk

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Life in the town clerk's office is hectic these days. It promises to get even more hectic in the next six weeks as the staff grapples with the primary election recount, deals with the special town meeting set for Oct. 22 and gears up for the Nov. 6 election.

The recount for the Republican state senate candidate could be a logistical nightmare.

"It is supposed to be complete by Oct. 1, but we haven't gotten the go-ahead yet," Town Clerk Frances Marks said Monday.

The recount process involves a lot of planning and a lot of paper work.

According to Marks, the registrars and the town clerk sit as judges over the recount. There also will be six tables with two people at each table hand tally the ballots in blocks of 50 ballots.

One person at each table reads off the ballot while the other person records the results. The candidates or their representatives can oversee the process and challenge any ballot they wish.

If a ballot is challenged, the counting stops and the ballot is presented to the judges. Together with attorneys for the candidates and town counsel they try to resolve the matter. If they fail, the ballot is put in an envelope and sent to the state.

Before the recount ends, 1,417 ballots will have been poured over. Marks would like to say that she doesn't expect any problems with the Cohasset ballots. Although there were no torn or defaced ballots election night,with only three votes separating the candidates every ballot is critical.

She expects the lights will be burning late and the coffee pot will do double time.

It won't be Marks' first recount experience. She became town clerk in 1984, the year Doris Golden and Mary Jane McArthur tied for selectman.

Marks describes that recount as long and tedious. In the end, the election dispute went to court for resolution.

"We had to have a new election," she recollected.

Marks described the primary election as basically uneventful — until the news reports the following morning.

Despite an incredibly high turnout of voters, the voting machines process everything quickly. The hand tally went equally quickly because there were only a handful of write-in votes. Marks estimates it was less than 10 write-ins.

"It was the least worrisome thing on our ballot," she said.

Marks wasn't terribly surprised by the turnout. She said a high request for absentee ballots generally means a big election day turnout. Almost 100 people asked for absentee ballots.

Primary day found the polls jam-packed. While 1988's primary only saw 300 or so voters go through the booths, 2,822 people lined up on Sept. 18. Marks thinks November will also be big.

Cohasset finished counting the ballots and locked the doors by 10:30 p.m.

One of the most time-consuming things that can happen during an election is when a person appears to vote who has been deleted from the voters' list. By state law, if they have been registered in the town within the past three years and say they have not voted in any other town, they have the right to vote.

But the town clerk's office must verify that the would-be voters have been registered within the past three years, and that takes time.

Marks said the problem generally crops up when parents remove college students from the annual census form sent out each January. Although the town sends a form in June to each voter slated to be removed from the voters' list, few bother to respond. Of 200 forms sent this year, maybe five responded, Marks said.

Although many deleted voters show up during state or presidential elections, primaries tend to be slower.

"This time was not as bad," Marks said. "Maybe there were 20 or so."

Getting ready for the next election also takes time.

The board of registrars of voters need to be in session three times between now and Nov. 6, plus a registration session for the special town meeting. When registration is completed, the voter lists must be prepared and posted.

Then the ballots and voting literature start pouring into the office.

One week before the election the voting machines must be testing out. A sample of 50 ballots is tallied by hand and then fed through the machines for each precinct.



Town Clerk Frances Marks

The town also needs a cadre of election workers. Marks said Cohasset was fortunate because most of the workers have been doing it for a good many years. The few newcomers get a quick training.

"It probably isn't everybody's cup of tea," she said. Those who do it seem to be hooked on the job.

If you haven't registered to vote yet or you want to change your party affiliation, the board of registrars of voters will be in session on the following days:

For the state election:

Saturday, Sept. 29	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2	7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9	8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Oct. 9 is the last day to register for the state election.

For the special town meeting:

Friday, Oct. 12	8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information about registering to vote, call the town clerk's office at 383-2210.

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Michael Sharpe, local producer, hopes to move a black rap group onto the charts.

Behind the scene

(Continued from page 1)

on WILD in less than an hour.

One of the WILD deejays told Sharpe, "I've heard a lot of Boston artists, but none got my attention like they did."

Recently BET — or Black Entertainment Television — confirmed that the video for "Peace of Mind" will appear on their program, "Rap City." The group also will appear on Channel 4's "Rap Around" and Channel 7's "Ready To Go."

Whether Top Choice Clique makes it all the way to the top or not, Sharpe and his Cohasset-based Mass Bay Music is here to stay.

In addition to managing the rap group, Sharpe has a thriving business as a deejay for high school and college dances, weddings and clubs.

This weekend he presides over a wedding and a dance at Boston College High School.

"I used to book bands, but the cost involved got to be too high," he said. The t.v. generation seems to prefer deejays any way.

"They play the originals, the music is non-stop and the price is much lower," Sharpe explained.

According to Sharpe, a live band for a wedding carries a price tag of $1,500 to $2,000 compared with $300 to $400 for a deejay.

Sharpe has been at the business for 12 years. He said the fact that his musical tastes are so eclectic helps. It's not unusual for him to be listening to George Benson early in the evening and then move on to the hard core, heavy metal group L.A. Guns.

Sharpe loves it all: street rap, jazz, metal . . .

"Boston is the best place for music," he said.

Top Choice Clique's records are currently available at Skippy White's, Mattapan Music, Spin City and Nubian Nation. Sharpe expects Tower Records and Strawberries will carry them soon.

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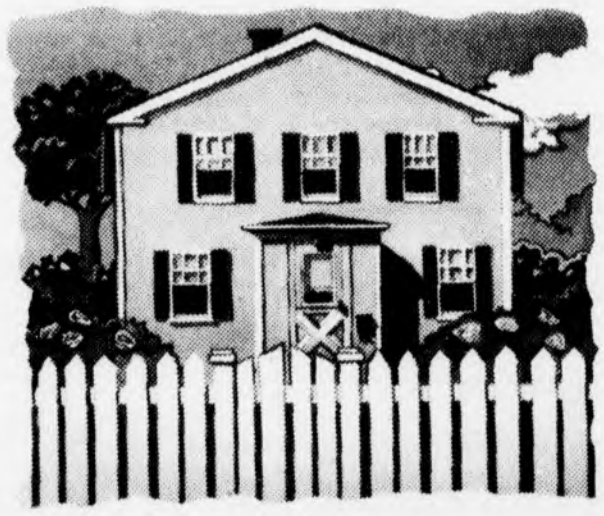
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AROUND TOWN

❑ **Barbara** and **Edward Dillon** are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, Ryan Edward Dillon, born on July 23. Ryan's parents are **Doug** and **Lee Dillon** of Boxford. Enjoy Ryan everyone, we sure have never had more fun at our house since the arrival of Kelsie! It's grand!

❑ Happy Birthday greetings go to **Maria Cahill** this week, here's to a wonderful birthday!

❑ Speaking of birthdays, the next time you see our favorite dentist, **Barry Tufts**, be sure to wish him a belated happy day! His birthday was on the 21st, and he even got to wear a button telling all that he "was the boss," thanks to the nifty card given him by his youngsters. Here's to many more, Barry!

❑ October 1st marks a big year for **Leo Fiori** and Leo's Exxon. That is the date that will mark their being open for 25 years. That really is a great record in this business world! Not only that, Leo Jr. has been there for the same amount of time. He used to go to school, work at Hassan's (which was located next door) then go to Leo's Exxon after that. Be sure to congratulate them when you are in the station, and take the opportunity to thank them for all that they have done for our town. Any time that anything is needed they are there!

❑ A lot of people have been inquiring as to when **Burt Pratt** goes to the hospital for his knee surgery, so here is the agenda to date. Burt will enter Mass General on September 25, and have the fist knee operation on Sept. 26. The second knee will be operated on a week later. His rehabilitation will be approximately six to eight weeks. We sure wish you a speedy recovery, Burt.

❑ Congratulations go to **Michael** and **Christine D. Murphy** of 38 Cedar Acres Lane, who had a baby boy on Aug. 31. What a wonderful time of year to have a baby, you can bet we'll see a baby carriage around town now!

❑ Yeah Rocco!! In last week's Annual Jimmy Fund Tournament, **Rocco Laugelle** won the closest to the pin trophy! You had better believe that he is proud of that!

❑ Cohasset artist **Claffy Williams** has been selected for membership in the Slide Registry, based in Columbus, Maryland. Williams is an award-winning painter who has 15 one woman shows to her credit and who has exhibited extensively in Boston and New York. Her work is in both corporate and private collections throughout the United States. She is on the Board of Advisors of the South Shore Art Center, and she also teaches at the Center. The Registry is a comprehensive resource center of art for architects, designers, collectors, gallery owners and publishers.

❑ Kelsie received a "Feliz Cumpleanos" greeting card from her cousin, **Holly Pompeo** last week. As most know Holly is enjoying a semester in Spain, and she is very happy there. If only she could bring Bowdoin to Spain she would really be in her glory!



Donald Bates, presidents of Cohasset Savings Bank congratulates Peter Cook of Marshfield, who was recently elected as one of the bank's directors.

❑ Speaking of Bowdoin, congratulations go to **Dave Shultz** and **Todd Fitzpatrick**, both of whom made the varsity soccer team this year. Watch for their "ink," sure to come, they are great soccer players. Just ask anyone who was lucky enough to watch them in their years at CHS!

❑ We want to wish **Michael Mahoney** well as he begins his college life at Harvard! As you know, Mike was in the service for many years and is now starting his college career. We all know that you will do a super job Mike, good luck to you. Everyone sure is proud of you!

❑ **Nora Leary** was spotted "around town" recently, and she looks great. Nora lives in California now, and really seems to like it. She is looking forward to seeing Lynn Pompeo and Annie O'Leary out there, they are planning a cross-country trip in the near future.

❑ The next time you are in Cohasset Plaza, be sure to visit the new King's Jewelry store, they all love their new location, and the store is really beautiful. They are a terrific family. Be sure to stop in and take a peak.

❑ Lastly, don't forget that the yard sale to benefit the Cohasset Community Center is going to be held on the Common this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If it rains it will be inside the Community Center.

❑ That's the news from here, please call me (eves) with your latest happening.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

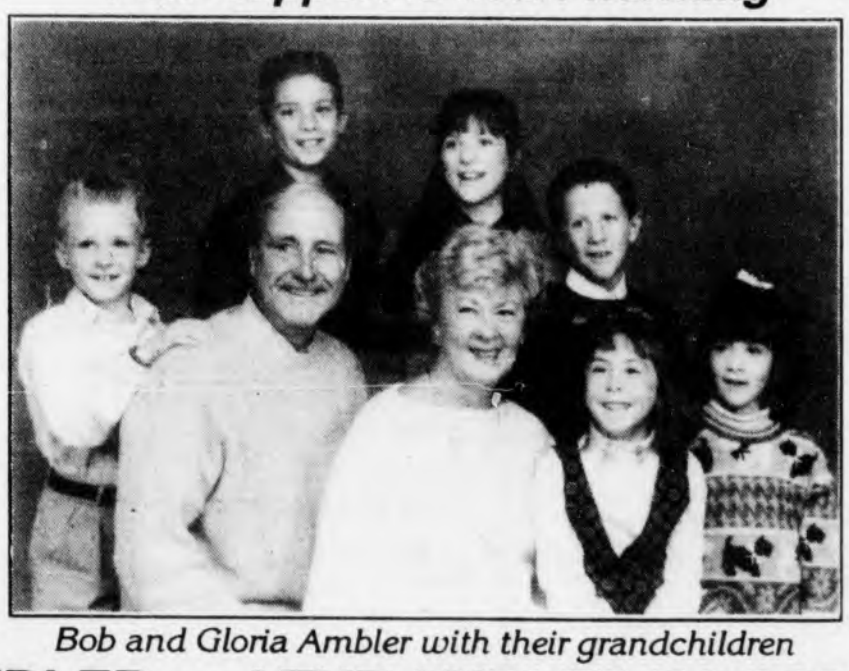
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Resolution to dangerous intersection inches near

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset is inching closer to correcting the treacherous intersection of King and Beechwood Streets. Following a public hearing held Sept. 24, selectmen expressed a belief that one more engineering drawing incorporating some citizen suggestions would turn the trick.

The intersection has seen more than its share of accidents and near accidents caused by speeding and impaired drivers. Many cars hurtling down King Street are using it as a shortcut from Route 3A, residents contend.

"These are people who are thinking 3A speed limits while driving on King Street," William Ketchum of Beechwood Street said.

Norfolk County Engineer Al Downs provided a proposed final plan for the intersection. Key features include maintenance of the curved intersection that permits traffic from King Street to ease its way onto Beechwood Street, elimination of the proposed stacking lane and a traffic island to control the lines of traffic.

King Street will be considerably narrowed to permit only one lane of traffic in each direction. Residents hope this will force cars to slow down. It will also make it easier for pedestrians, primarily children, to cross the street safely.

The present crosswalk is 80 feet wide because it crosses the intersection at an oblique angle. It also crosses the street before the stop sign.

Residents complained about the lack of speed limit signs on the winding country roads. Adding the signs and vigorous police enforcement would go far in correcting the speeding problem, they suggested.

Recently a child was struck on King Street by a car travelling in excess of 40 miles per hour on the 30 mile per hour street.

Residents didn't agree with the engineer's recommendations about removal of trees, bushes and fences to improve visibility.

Ingber said one of the trees Downs wanted to remove at 247 King Street provided a visual and physical buffer to traffic for the house, but was so far back from the intersection that it did not interfere with visibility.

He defended the open rail fence at 254 Beechwood as well. Fence-owner Dan Walsh said he put the fence up to discourage motorists from using his front lawn as a shortcut.

Ingber conceded that Downs had a point concerning some of the other trees on the "hit" list.

"I do have to agree, in candor, that those trees do impair visibility to some extent," Ingber said. But he asked selectmen to save the trees as a way of preserving the greenery that is the essence of Cohasset.

Ingber and fellow residents also said that removing the trees and fences might be counterproductive. If motorist had a clear view and a straightaway, they might be more inclined to speed, they said.

Selectmen agreed that saving the trees was a priority.

"We want to do what is right," Chairman Rocco Laugelle said, "but we would like to do this without hurting the vegetation."

Selectman Diana Kornet agreed.

"I see no need for the trees or the fence to be removed," she told the residents.

Ingber offered to meet with Downs to see if a final plan that was acceptable to all parties could be drafted.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon reminded everyone that money would be an obstacle. Only $3,000 was authorized at town meeting for the project, Doyon said, "which is obviously not a lot of money." Since the special town warrant is closed, the town must wait for the annual town meeting if additional funds must be appropriated.

Ketchum also raised the possibility of closing King Street at Route 3A to incoming traffic. He stressed that he was not suggesting that the street be completely blocked off to all traffic or made one-way.

According to Selectman Jane Goedecke, that decision would have to be made by town meeting. Goedecke warned Ketchum that a similar proposal had been defeated.

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(exp. 10/1/90)

Editorial

Melissa

We see her face everywhere.

Melissa Benoit, 13, 5 ft. 3 ins., 125 pounds, is missing. She has brown, shoulder-length hair, and she is a shy, timid girl, we're told.

Her bright eyes -- full of future dreams -- stare out at us from the doors of local restaurants, post offices and stores. She waves to us from a video on the 6 o'clock news.

And we are again reminded how vulnerable our children are.



Melissa Benoit was found dead on Wednesday.

Today, we still don't know what may have happened to Melissa. Did she run away? Is she being held captive or worse? We dare not think, while at the same time, we see our own children and we are quietly thankful that they are here, that they are with us.

We are again reminded to tell our children about strangers. We write our phone numbers at work -- mom's number, dad's number, a neighbor's number. Do you know the area code, we ask? Do you know which towns you have to dial '1' first to reach? We try not to frighten them, our children.

For we know as adults that childhood is too fleeting a time. That childhood is a time when kids should be able to be kids. They shouldn't have to worry. They shouldn't have to look over their shoulder. They shouldn't have to listen for a strange noise or rustle in the grass or in the trees when they walk home from a friend's house, the bus stop, or school.

We choose to live in a town like Cohasset because it is quiet and beautiful and it seems far away from problems. But then down the road in Kingston, something bad happens and we are abruptly shaken from our relaxed attitude.

Sure there were creeps in our day too. Our mothers warned us not to talk to strangers. But our mothers were home. And then we are reminded that our kids spend too much time alone.

We tell our kids when they are small about strangers. We hold their hands when we go shopping. We remember Adam Walsh and we keep them close beside us.

But suddenly our kids are 'middle-aged'; they're 13 or 14 years old, and it's been a while since we've warned them about strangers.

Run, we say. Scream, we say. There are bad people in the world. You shouldn't have to worry, we say. These things are rare. But be careful, we tell them.

And then when they go out the door we take a deep breath; we watch them go; and we say a silent prayer -- a prayer for Melissa -- a prayer that all children come home safe again.

By Mary Ford

(Mary Ford is a staff reporter for the Mariner Newspapers)

Benoit's friends laud help

To the Editor:

The friends and family of Melissa Benoit wish to thank Ralph Poland of Coastal Copy in Pembroke; Doug Brown of Brown Printing in Pembroke; and Postal Instant Press of Norwell for the flyers they donated.

Also, a very special thank you to Mariner Newspapers for inserting the flyers.

Ginny Newcomb



Maybe they can't vote, but Malcom Stansell and Danny Mercurio know how to campaign. Danny's mother photographed the two boys playing by the duck pond in back of town hall during last week's primary.

Contractor critizes town officials

Letters

To the Editor:

The following correspondence between Prime Mechanical and the Cohasset Town Hall are what I feel to be a reflection of the mismanagement of our local tax dollars by town officials. It is no wonder the towns of Massachusetts don't have the money to provide essential services we once took for granted.

Sincerely,
Prime Mechanical Contracting, Inc.
Joseph Ardagna
General Manager

Mr. Joseph Ardagna, General Manager
Prime Mechanical Contracting, Inc.
Quincy, Mass.

Dear Mr. Ardagna:

Please be advised that the following bids were received for preventive and emergency maintenance of the Town Hall heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system:

Cardinal Air Conditioning, Inc.	
Quincy, Mass.	$2,312.00
Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc.	
Cohasset, Mass.	2,200.00
Prime Mechanical, Inc.	1,192.00

The bid was awarded to Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc., as the lowest bidder meeting the specifications.

Thank you for submitting a proposal.

Very truly yours,
Gregory J. Doyon,
Executive Secretary

Greg Doyon, Executive Secretary
Cohasset Town Hall

Dear Mr. Doyon:

In response to your awarding the preventive maintenance contract for the Town Hall to Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc. of Cohasset, MA as the lowest bidder meeting the specifications, I would like to dispute results of your finding.

Prime Mechanical Contracting clearly submitted the lowest bid for the work as it was specified. The fact that we did not adjust our price to include an additional heat pump should not have effected the eligibility of our quote. Our intention was to hold the line on our initial bid and to include the heat pump at no extra charge.

A simple ten cent phone call to our office could have saved the tax payers of Cohasset $1008 (reference your letter dated 9/13/90), the difference between the two bids. You would think that Prime Mechanical having been the servicing contractor for the past year without a single complaint would be afforded the common courtesy of a phone call.

During these trying times of state and local budget deficits I find your decision not to award this contract to Prime Mechanical fiscally irresponsible. I congratulate Harbor Mechanical of Cohasset on being awarded this lucrative contract at the expense of the local taxpayer.

Prime Mechanical Contracting, mc.	
Quincy, MA	$1,192.00
Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc.	
Cohasset, MA	2,200.00
Cardinal Air Conditioning, Inc.	
Quincy, MA	2,312.00

These numbers do not add up in favor of Harbor Mechanical of Cohasset. Some one, Mr. Doyon, has missed the boat with regards to this bid.

Very truly yours,
Prime Mechanical Contracting, Inc.
Joseph Ardagna
General Manager

Daly thanks supporters

To the Editor:

I want to extend my sincere appreciation to everyone who worked so hard in support of my candidacy for the United States Senate.

We would have preferred victory, but feel our message was well received by all those who met us: Republicans, Independents and, yes' Democrats across the state.

Your loyalty and effort in our behalf will long be remembered. My sincere thanks to each of you. You haven't heard the last of Dan Daly, and I look forward to working with all of you soon.

Dan Daly

Cohasset Mariner

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Opponents of the proposed Greenbush commuter railroad argue that the line will expose historic buildings along the site of the roadbed to severe noise and vibration.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

SENIORS FALL SCHEDULE

Monday	9 a.m.	Exercise with Karen
	12 p.m.	Lunch in Scituate
	2 p.m.	Basic Bridge
Tuesday	9 a.m.	Walking Club
	10 a.m.	Gourmet Cooking Club 2 & 4
	10 a.m.	Arts & Crafts
	12 p.m.	Lunch at 23 No. Main
	1 p.m.	Advanced Bridge @Barbara
Wednesday	8:30 a.m.	Exercise with Karen
	9 a.m.	Walking
	9 a.m.	Men's Morning Breakfast
	9:30 a.m.	Beg. Line Dancing
	10 a.m.	Blood Pressure 2nd Wed.
	11 a.m.	Intermediate Line Dancing
	1 p.m.	Whist Party
Thursday	9:30 a.m.	Bowling
	10 a.m.	Quilting Class
	10 a.m.	SHINE program/Joe
	1 p.m.	Microwave 10/11/18
	1:30 p.m.	Water Color classes
Friday	9 a.m.	Walking Out of Town
	10 a.m.	SHINE appointments
	1 p.m.	Knitting with Edna 11/2/90
Oct. 1	9:30 a.m.	Braintree Mall
Oct. 3	9:30 a.m.	Hanover Mall
Oct. 10	1 p.m.	Ice Cream Trip
Oct. 11	9:30 a.m.	Hingham Mall
Oct. 17	9:30 a.m.	Hanover Mall
Oct. 24	11:30 a.m.	Trip for Lunch
Oct. 29	9:30 a.m.	Building #19
Oct. 31	11:30 a.m.	Mystery Trip

On Thursday, October 4, MBTA Commuter Line ID card 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Call 749-0582, Sandra Kent.

HEALTH CARE CLINIC

(1) Wednesday, Oct. 10 — 11 a.m., Senior Center; (2) Thursday, Oct. 18 — 11 a.m., 60 Plus Club; (3) Friday, Oct. 26 — 10 a.m., 60 Elm St.

NEW HEARING CLINIC

Nancy Allonen, Audiologist, October 9, 10 a.m. tests hearing by appointment only. 23 North Main St. Call 383-9112 for appointment.

CARING FOR ELDERS AT HOME

The Council on Aging is pleased to be sponsoring a program entitled "Caring for Elders At Home." A five-part series beginning Tuesday, Oct. 2 and continuing each Tuesday through October 30 at the South Shoe Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The series will consist of the following topics:

(1) Physical Aspects of Aging, Oct. 2;
(2) Psychological aspects of Aging, Oct. 9;
(3) Legal and Financial Issues, Oct. 16;
(4) Availability/utilization of Comm. Resources, Oct. 23;
(5) Personal Care Skill Development, Oct. 30.

Cost of the five sessions is $20 or $5 per session. Please call Sue Connolly at 383-9112 to register. You may also register the first night.

CONTROLLING YOUR FUTURE

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 4 and continuing each Thursday through November 1, the South Shore Shine Consortium in conjunction with the Cohasset and Marshfield Councils on Aging, will sponsor a pre-retirement series, First Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate from 7 to 9 p.m.

(1) Financial Planning, Oct. 4;
(2) Estate Planning, Oct. 11;
(3) Health Insurance Options, Oct. 25;
(4) Keeping Productive and Leisure Activities, Nov. 1.

To register, call 383-9112, Council on Aging. Suggested donation $15 per person, $20 per couple, $3 for an individual session. All checks should be made payable to Cohasset COA, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

FRIENDS MEETING

The Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging will meet at the Senior Center on the Second Thursday of the month, Oct. 11, from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

TENTATIVE FLU CLINIC

Flu clinics have been planned for Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Board of Health Nurse of the Social Service League will be at the town hall auditorium on those days. However, if the state is late in providing the flu vaccine, you will be informed through the local newspapers of a change in the schedule. Please look for further announcements.

TRIP TO SALEM CROSS INN

A Day in the Country — Fall Foliage — Luncheon at Salem Cross Inn. The tour will leave from the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A in Cohasset at 9 a.m. and will return at approximately 5 p.m. Cost for the day, all inclusive, $33 per person. Reservations must be received by Thursday, Oct. 4. Call 383-9112.

Recreation department thanks its financial backers

To the editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Department would like to thank the following people and organizations for the assistance they gave to our 1990 summer playground program: Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset Heights Inc., Good Sport Inc., Carroll Printing and Baybanks.

The program is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, as administered by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council.

Special thanks to: Cohasset school system - Superintendent Stephen Hart; Joseph Osgood School - Principal Jack Creamer, Ileen Colwill, Linda Stevens; Deer Hill School - Principal Ken Ekberg, Barbara Conte, Highway Department - Supervisor Harold Litchfield; Tree and Park Department - Supervisor Peter Laugelle; Cohasset Swim Center - Abbie White, Director; Cohasset Community Center - Judy Volungis, Director; Joan Kovach, Nancy Connelly, Deanna Mulligan, Linda Farrag, MS Merritt Transportation - Martha Merritt and Cohasset Fire Department - Hingham Fire Department.

John M. Worley
Director

BULLETIN BOARD

A new year at art center

The beginning of the school year also marks the beginning of a new year at the South Shore Art Center. The annual all member Blue Ribbon Exhibition leads the exciting line-up of upcoming exhibits throughout the 1990-1991 season. SSAC members may submit one piece of artwork in any medium to be on display at the Art Center from October 18 through November 10. Ribbons will be awarded in the appropriate categories. Membership traditionally entitles members two opportunities during the year to exhibit their work: The Blue Ribbon Exhibition in the fall and the Members' Exhibition during Festival, a three day outdoor art exhibition in June. For the Blue Ribbon Exhibition, members may drop-off their work on Friday, oct. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. or on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to the opening reception on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. and to attend the SSAC annual meeting at 7 p.m.

Artists who wish to apply for the special membership category of Gallery Artist may apply on Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists should submit five original works of art and a resume.

Photographers must submit 10 matted photographs and a resume. Additionally, artists may submit up to 20 slides.

A Gallery Artist Membership entitles an artist to exhibit a new piece of work each month in the Dillon Gallery. The South Shore Art Center's mission is to promote knowledge and interest in the visual arts on the South Shore. We accomplish that goal, in part by providing Gallery Artists exhibition, learning and networking opportunities throughout the year. For more information regarding any of the programs or exhibitions at the SSAC, please call during regular Gallery and Gift Shop Hours: Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 383-9548 or stop in.

Channel 53 schedule

CABLE CHANNEL 53

Thursday, Sept. 27 — 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads three newly published books, *Julius, the Baby of the World, Nanny Goat and the Seven Little Kids* and *I Like to be Little.*

Tuesday, Oct. 2 — 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The School Accreditation Process." Pamela Gray - Bennett Assoc. Director of the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the N.E. Assoc. of Schools and Colleges, Inc., discusses how accreditation standards are set for different schools; who determines how these standards are being met, how standards are revised responding to a community's changing needs; how often schools are accredited, etc. This is a program for all who are involved in one way or another with our educational process.

Extra story hour added

An additional afternoon session has been added to the fall schedule of pre-school story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Sessions are offered on Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. for 3 1/4 - 5 year-olds, and an additional one on Friday afternoon at 1 p.m., for older pre-schoolers aged 4 - 5. Sessions begin on October 11, and registrations are currently being accepted at the library.

Parker addresses CCC

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce featured Jeff Parker, the general manager of Nantransit as the guest speaker at the Sept. 18 meeting which was held at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road.

Nantransit will operate a commuter boat to Boston starting sometime in mid-October. This will be a 149 passenger boat and will operate on a schedule of three morning runs and three evening runs. Nantasket Pier will be the base of operations for this new endeavor.

Parker outlined the birth of this addition to the options available to commuters.

The Chamber will offer our October meeting to the Cohasset School Committee and the superintendent of schools as an opportunity to update the Cohasset electorate as to the status of the Cohasset school system.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road at 7 p.m.. Coffee and sweets will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Last year the School Committee and the superintendent appeared at our September meeting and responded to an array of questions which were proposed by the townspeople in reply to the Chamber's solicitation of questions in *Mariner* articles.

This year the panelists will make their presentation as to the ongoing problems which they face, their long range goals and the results of changes implemented to date.

Since the school budget is such a large part of the total town budget you are encouraged to join us so that you will be well informed and so that you may propose your questions to those in command.

An apple for the teacher

In their tradition of community service, the Stop & Shop and the Bradlees stores are generously running their campaign on Apples for the students.

Last year's participation from the entire community was wonderful. Cohasset was number two; second only to Fall River in the drive. We received 19 computers, 9 disc drives and $50,000 worth of software.

This year we'd like to make it another great year. All you have to do is save your blue register tapes from the Stop & Shop and the white register tape if shopping at Bradlees. Remember, it will be money you've already spent; now, you can make it work twice.

There are stores throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Pat Baird (383-6997) with Elaine Smoot (383-1195) will be chairing what promises to be another successful drive. If you feel like volunteering, give them a call. The collection boxes will be appearing around town shortly.

The campaign this year will run from Sept. 30 through Dec. 29, 1990.

Studds & Bryan to debate

A political debate featuring U.S. Representative Gerry Studds and his Republican opponent Jon Bryan will take place at Barnes Auditorium in Hingham Town Hall on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

With Pat Facey, former vice-president of the LWV Massachusetts acting as moderator, the Studds/Bryan segment will start the evening. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The second half of the program will highlight the state senatorial and representative races. Rep. Robert Ambler will face off against either Robert Hedlund or Christy Mihos, depending on the outcome of this week's recount. Just three votes separated the two Republican candidates in the primary.

Candidates for State Rep. include an uncontested Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray in the 3rd District and the Democrat Frank M. Hynes facing Republican Ronald Wheatley in the 4th District.

For more information, call 749-4061 or 545-3680.

Turnabout race scheduled

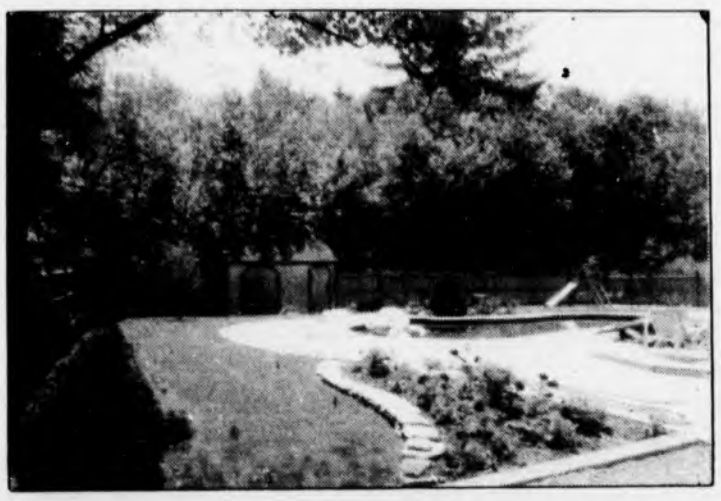
Project Turnabout, Inc. will be holding their second annual Road Race and Fun Run/Walk on Sunday, October 21, in Hingham, to raise funds to support its drug treatment program. The 5 mile Road Race and 2 mile Fun Run/Walk will start at the Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant Street, go into Wompatuck State Park and back to the high school.

The 5 mile Road Race will start at 11:30 a.m.; the entry fee is $7 if postmarked by October 15; otherwise the fee is $8. The 2 mile Fun Run/Walk will start at 10:30 a.m.; the entry fee is $5 if postmarked by October 16; or $6 if paid late.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. and runners may register for either event on the day of the race.

For further information contact Martha Hawkins at 749-6320.

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MARINER SPORTS

Chowder Day Races close out yacht club season

By JoAnne Chittick
Special to the Mariner

With a bright sky and a brisk wind, sailors of the Cohasset Yacht Club closed the season with the annual Chowder Day races on September 9. Junior sailors who won the day's races were Colin Pyfrom (Rookies), Sam Goedecke (crew - Eric Hanian, Sprites), Dave Nothnagle (Lasers), and Johanna Horn and Ali Kililea (420's). At the awards ceremony following the races, Commodore Robert Jordan announced the following cups and trophies that were won by junior sailors during the summer: Commodore's Cup - Sprite: Matt Larson, Rookie: Matt Verrochi; Vice Commodore's Cup - Sprite: Richard Chute; Rookie: Matt Verrochi, Junior Memorial Cup - Sprite: Richard Chute, Rookie: Matt Verrochi; Race Committee Cup - Sprite: Tobey Horn, Rookie: Matt Verrochi; Exchange Cup - Sprite: Matt Larson.

The Moustache Cup, for excellence in seamanship, was won by Sam Goedecke; the Alfred Elliot Memorial, for spirit and endeavor, was awarded to Tobey Horn.

Special awards were also given: Neatest Boat - Sprite: Ian Simons, Rookie: Erica Dean; Most Races Sailed - Sprite: Matt Larson, Rookie: Matt Verrochi; Most Sailing Outside of Class - Martha McLoughlin and James McLoughlin; Best Crew - Wiley Wakeman and Neely Wakeman; Most Improved Sailors - Megan McNamara and Colton Ralston; Most Enthusiastic Sailors - Ben Manning and Johanna Horn

There were 63 sailors in the Junior Activities Program this summer. Martha Evans was the Head Instructor; Senior Instructors were Juliana Chittick, Jonathan Ostrom and Colin Studds; Junior Instructors were John Murphy and Kate Welch. The following sailors were awarded flags for each level of achievement and training:

White Flag - Ashley Brister, Doug Cameron, Charlie Dean, Erica Dean, Eric Hanian, Lindy Holway, Andrew McAuliffe, Brett Leahy, Cara McKenney, Jamie Simons, Nathaniel Wadsworth, Neely Wakeman, Wiley Wakeman. Partial flags were achieved by Billy Good, Adam Leahy, Stefan Vanderweil, and Katy Brister.

Red Flag - Carl Dean, Maggie Goedecke, Courtney Goff, Teddy Goff, Jackie Hurley, Michael Kasameyer, James McLoughlin, Martha McLoughlin, Colin Pyfrom, Spencer Railsback, Colton Ralston, Morgan Sandell, Rebecca Summers, Garrick Towle, Matt Verrochi, Peter Wadsworth. Partial flags went to Abigail Kornet, Jessie Sandell, and Jay Whoriskey.

Blue Flag - Torrey Androski, Jessie Hurley, Megan McNamara, Ian Simons. Partial flag, Chip Moore.

Captain's Flag - Chloe Chittick, Sam Goedecke, Liz Good, Matt Larson, Ben Manning, Ryan Staszko. Partial flags, Thomas Greco, Marisa Verrochi.

Admiral's Flag - Richard Chute, Cilla Goff, Tobey Horn.

Advanced sailors who participated in the 420 racing program received "420" T-shirts: Will Adams, Ben Chittick, Hillary Chute, Johanna Horn, Ali Kililea, Richard Knapp, Dave Nothnagle, Sarah Thompson, Tyler Studds, Bill Jordan and David Zadel.

Winners of the July Racing Series were:

Rookies: 1st - Matt Verrochi; 2nd - Carl Dean; 3d -- Colin Pyfrom.

Sprites: 1st - Matt Larson; 2nd - Cilla Goff; 3d - Ben Manning.

Winning the August Series were: Rookies: 1st - Matt Verrochi; 2nd - Wiley Wakeman; 3d - Maggie Goedecke.

Sprites: 1st - Richard Chute; 2nd - Ben Manning; 3d - Matt Larson.

After the awards ceremony, Colin Pyfrom, winner of the Rookie Bell trophy, rang the bell to summon sailors and observers to bowls of steaming chowder.



Members of the Cohasset Yacht Club's 420 racing team relax after a competition.
(Photo by JoAnne Chittick)

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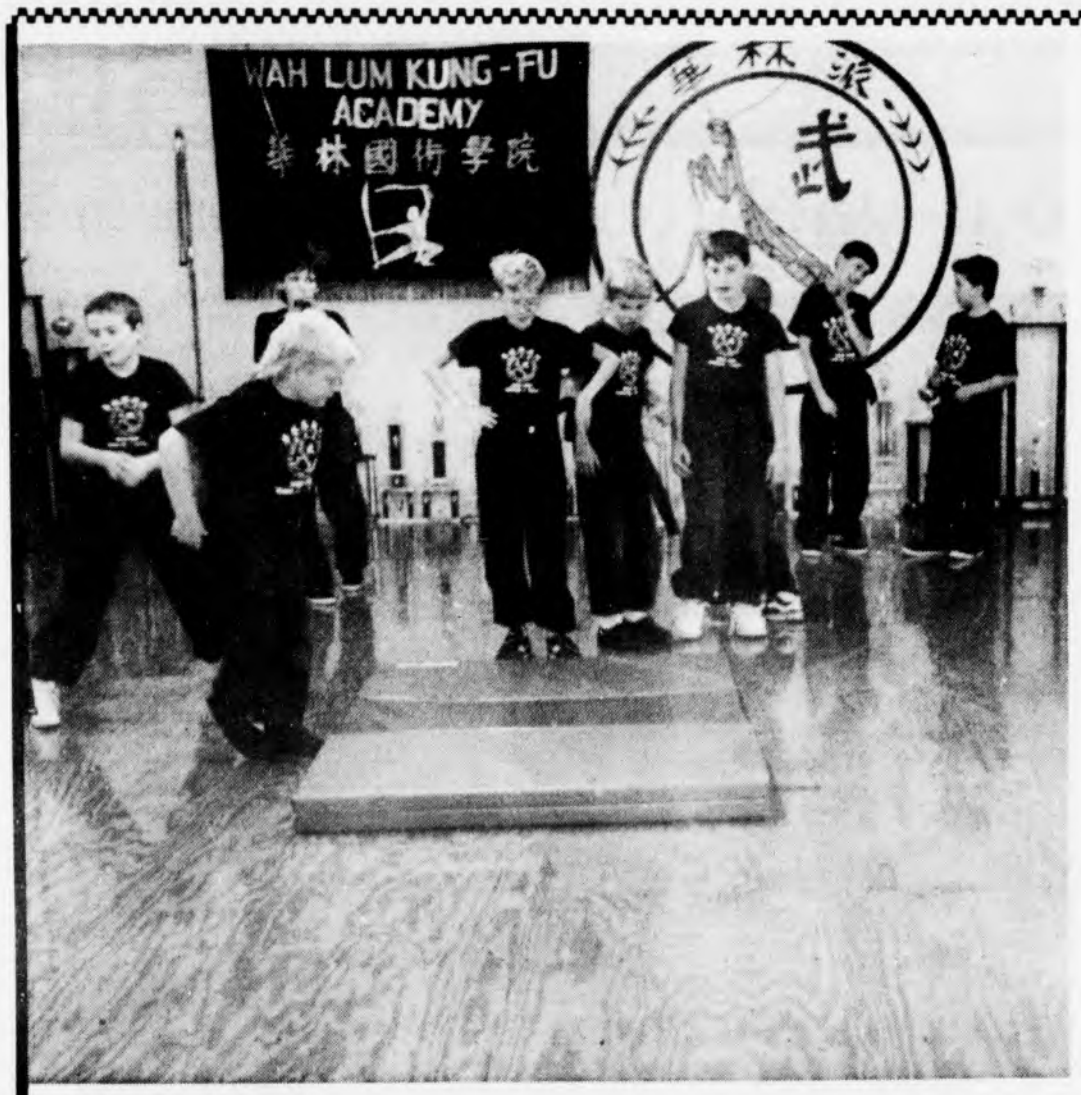
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Photos by Pat Desmond







Sifu John Loupos moves through a kung fu form at bottom left. Elsewhere on the page the students of his classes move through their exercises.







RECREATION NOTES

SSSC has indoor sports

The South Shore Sports Center in connection with the Cohasset Recreation Department invites 56 boys and girls ages 7-12 for two full days of high-spirited indoor sports.

Registrations for both, Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 8 and Friday, Oct. 19 are now being accepted. The boys and girls will be broken down into seven teams of eight and will play in a round robin tournament including basketball, street hockey, and indoor soccer. The group will be transported by bus from the Joseph Osgood School at 8:30 a.m. and will return there at 5:30 p.m. Children should bring lunch.

The cost of the program will be $20 a day. If you sign up for both in advance there will be a $5 discount. Registration is needed by Friday, Oct. 5 for the Columbus Day program. Call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to reserve a spot.

Furniture repair offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registration for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m., at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for the 10 hour program is $50 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture, that is relatively portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class, other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for enrollment upon a space available basis, and the first session is scheduled to begin during mid-October.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings, at the GAR Hall, Scituate, starting Wednesday evening, Oct.3.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., both on Wednesday evenings. The fee for the eight week program will be $30. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class.

Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering fall sessions of Low-Impact, Aerobic Exercise classes, taught by Margret Watson, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:16 to 7:15 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight week cycles, costing $40 for two weekly classes, for an eight week period, i.e.: 16 classes are $40. However, you may join at any time, at any class, and the fee will be prorated based upon the number of classes per week you would like to take, and the number of weeks left in the session. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset, and sessions continue on a year 'round basis. Classes are structured in order that all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

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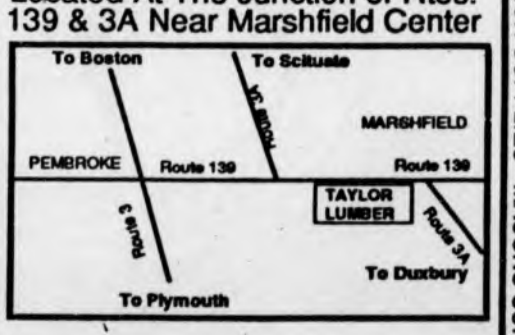
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By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Bats. Goodness, I had forgotten about this remarkable, winged mammal until recently. I was lucky enough to know bats when I was three or four years old — before I knew fear. They would fly down from the attic at dusk when we would forget to close the attic entrance. I remember two things from that time: how beautifully they flew, and how loudly the babysitters would scream that the bats would nest in their hair. That was the era of the mile high beehive hairdo. I remember going to sleep thinking a beehive hairdo might be a great place for a nest if only the babysitter would stop screaming.

We have many misconceptions about bats. I have my own store of them to be sure, but I am leaning to overcome them as I learn how beneficial bats are. They do not nest in our hair, but live in caves or hollowed out trees. They also live in attics or belfries. The intent of the expression "You've got bats in your belfry" used negatively is another misconception. Bats should be high on our list of "must have around" as they eat to many insects. They also do not suck our blood. The Vampire bat of South America feeds on blood and is the only one out of 1,500 species.

The bats that frequent New England feed on insects. Each one eats thousands of them a night. They especially love mosquitoes. They are called the little brown bat (Myotis lucifugus) and the big brown bat (Eptesicus fiscus). The little brown bat is only about 2 1/2 inches long without measuring the tail, weighs 1/4 ounce, and lives in colonies. The big brown bat has a wingspread of approximately 12 inches and weighs about 3/4 ounce.

Bats are considered viably economic because they eat mosquitoes. With the spraying of malathion against mosquitoes barely a memory, this is a good time to consider buying or building a bat house. Building a house would be a great Boy or Girl Scout project, for example. If you have a mosquito problem at your home, you probably live near water. A pond, marsh, river, or boggy, swampy area would be a gourmet dining area for either brown bat species.

A bat house should be considered a permanent addition to your home. It should not be painted or stained in any way as this could either cause harm to the animal or could discourage the bats from ever entering. The house should have inner partitions to be used as crevices by the bat and should have a hole at the bottom so the bats can enter and exit. Birds will be discouraged from nesting in a bat house because of the positioning of the entrance. These houses are also maintenance free because the guano, bat droppings, fall through this hole.

A bat house's location is also important to its success. If you live near a permanent source of water such as a marsh, lake, or river, you will be most likely to attract bats. They should be hung 12 to 15 feet high above the ground, sheltered from the wind as well as unobstructed by vegetation or utility wires so that the bats have easy access to their home. In order to attract nursery colonies, the bat house needs maximum sun and warmth, especially in the early morning. The South East corner of the house is ideal for wind protection and for warmth. You can put tar paper or dark shingles on the roof to create more warmth. The best times to hang the house is during the fall, winter, or early spring. To test if your bat house is being used, simply lay down a piece of cloth or plastic sheet and see if any guano accumulate.

The other economically viable aspect of the bat is its guano or bat droppings. In the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, for example, there are approximately nine million bats that live in the caves. It takes about twenty minutes at dusk for them to exit in a massive plume as they go off to feed. The guano was harvested here as well as coastal islands of the Southern Pacific west of the Andes. The nitrogen is from 1 to 10 percent and the phosphorous could go as high as 25 percent. In the beginning of bagged fertilizers, this was the most prized among gardeners and some farmers. It is little harvested today; however, you could collect it and try it in your garden. An important consideration is to harvest it before a rain because guano's nutrients are easily leached out with water.

If you are interested in more information or purchasing a bat house you can call Norfolk County Conservation District at 668-0995.

Repeated violations lead to the exiling of Spalt's dog

After repeated violations of their explicit orders, selectmen ordered Andrew Spalt's footloose dog exiled from town.

Although Spalt was not at the selectman's meeting, a notice exiling the dog has been sent to Spalt, according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon. Spalt has 10 days following receipt of the notice to appeal the order to Quincy District Court.

According to Animal Control Officer William Quigley, Jasmin has been running loose with another dog on several occasions. Quigley is trying to determine who owns the other dog.

Quigley also said that the fence Spalt promised to erect had not been put up.

Spalt and his dogs, Amos and Jasmin, first came to the attention of the selectmen on Aug. 20. The dogs had been running loose. The dogs were repeatedly crossing Route 3A and entering the Brewster Street yard of Marsha Ritcey and jumping on her two-year-old grandson.

At the first hearing, the selectmen ordered Spalt and his housemates to keep the dogs restrained at all times and to build a fence.

On Sept. 10, Spalt was back before the selectmen. He was given a second chance when he told the selectmen he had voluntarily sent Amos to live out of town and would build the fence immediately.

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Old Colony debate takes to the airwaves

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The battle over the restoration of the Old Colony railroad took to the airwaves last week as proponents and detractors squared-off on a televised debate.

Five panelists exchanged a volley of points and counterpoints during a two-hour edition of Continental Cablevision's "Pierson to Person" talk show.

Presenting views on the restoration were: Stephen Polechronis, project manager for the restoration of all three Old Colony lines; Mary Kerr, the Cohasset founder of Citizens Organized for Sensible Transportation (COST); Cohasset selectman and Greenbush supporter Martha Gjesteby; Hingham Historical Society Chairman Alexander Macmillan and Allan Ryan, a co-founder of the pro-rail Back on Track.

The show's audience was equally polarized; Greenbush proponents flanked one side, while the opposition, in "Forget the Rail, Ride the Boat" sweatshirts glared back from across the aisle.

When members of the Hingham Village Association, a group of Greenbush opponents, hung their trademark, flags emblazoned with a red "X" through a locomotive engine, hecklers from across the aisle grew testy.

After one member asked if anyone had a pin, a heckler sarcastically asked where he wanted to stick it. "Back on Track's" Allan Ryan protested that the flags were strategically placed behind him and host Wigmore Pierson. One of the flags was eventually removed.

Railroad opponents took the next serve, lambasting the show's producers for having an "unbalanced" (three on two) panel.

The show had the panelists to respond to inquiries from both the studio audience, and home callers.

THE IMPACT OF THE CLT PETITION

Pierson started the show by asking Polechronis about the impact of the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax and fee rollback that will be put to voters on November's ballot.

"Isn't this gnashing of teeth an academic exercise if CLT...is approved by voters?" Pierson asked.

Polechronis denied that the rollback would sound the rail's death knell.

"CLT will not kill Old Colony," he said.

"The state is going to have to re-evaluate its priorities," he said, admitting that it will have a "significant impact" on the MBTA's "ability to offer services."

Polechronis further championed the project's financial feasibility by defending the estimated cost per new rider.

He took issue with the $67,000 figure that is usually quoted and dropped it to a mere $15.

Polechronis explained the $67,000 cost per new rider estimate was determined by dividing the cost of the line by the number of riders.

He said there is more that goes into the equation.

"What that assumes is that you build the line, open it Thursday morning, let everybody drive in, and then not let anybody use it anymore," he said.

"This system is in place, the rails have a life of 50 years, and the coaches 25 years. When you annualize this out and add the maintenance allowance, which is how the federal government looks at every rail system across the country, it is in the neighborhood of $15 or $16.

GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT

Both sides tried to claim support of the masses.

When asked if he would consider splitting the line, and treating Greenbush as a separate project, Polechronis said it was possible but not likely.

"It is conceivable (the lines would be separated), but there seems to be a strong sense that these communities need this service as much as anybody else," he said.

"The Greenbush communities are the toughest to get in and out of. We have a publicly owned right-of-way that is not being used. We have tax payer's dollars laying fallow. Commuter rail service is tried and true."

Macmillan said the railroad issue has "united the town of Hingham as little else has," but is not a "not in my backyard" issue.

He pointed to the failed bid for lieutenant governor by former senator Bill Golden, a Greenbush advocate, as proof of the will of the people.

"He carried Hingham," retorted Ryan.

Audience member Isabelle Leonard of Hingham, who lives along the right-of-way, said she has fond memories of the train.

"As one who lives along the track, I bought my house in the expectation that rail service would be returning," she said.

"I grew up as a small child, 500 feet from the Great Western Railroad. I fell asleep as a child hearing it hooting, and dreamed dreams of the places it was going."

Macmillan painted a less romantic picture of the rail as a grade crossing nightmare that will "wall-off" the town every time the train passes through.

FRIGHTENED OF FREIGHT

When asked by Pierson if it was possible freight would ever roll down the rail, Polechronis said it was unlikely, but he could not give any assurances.

"I cannot guarantee it," he said.

Sea 'N Cheese liquor transfer approved

Selectmen tentatively approved a request by Sea 'N Cheese to transfer their wine and malt beverages license from the present location to the new shop 50 yards away. Final approval hinges on resolving some questions about bankruptcy law.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised the conditional approval in order to resolve some legal issues involving the previous tenant, the bankrupt Cohasset Meat and Produce. He hopes to avoid getting embroiled in another lawsuit.

Neither the bankruptcy trustee nor his attorney appeared at the public hearing held Sept. 24.

Sea 'N Cheese is moving into a portion of the space previously occupied by Cohasset Meat and Produce. The former market also held a liquor license for the premises. Only one license can attach to the premises.

According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, the trustee in the bankruptcy case contends the prior liquor license is an asset that must be protected. The attorney for the trustee has told Henderson she believes transferring the Sea 'N Cheese license would diminish the value of Cohasset Meat and Produce's asset.

It is a violation of federal bankruptcy law to interfere, diminish or otherwise reduce the value of assets held by a bankrupt business or individual. The attorney's position is that Sea 'N Cheese should buy Cohasset Meat and Produce's license.

However, the Cohasset Meat and Produce liquor license may no longer be a valid license since the business no longer has a lease at Cushing Plaza, Henderson said. According to a recent legal decision, a license holder must have a valid lease or own the property where the alcohol is sold.

The trustees did not renew the lease for the Cushing Plaza premises nor have they challenged the lease signed by Sea 'N Cheese for 4,000 square feet of the 10,000 occupied by the former tenant.

The attorney representing Cushing Plaza also reminded the selectmen that Cohasset had not reached its limit for the number of licenses the town could issue.

According to Attorney Christopher Pitt and Henderson, Cohasset Meat and Produce's license has no real value. Why, they asked, would someone buy Cohasset Meat and Produce's license when they could get one from the town for the filing fee alone?

Pitt suggested the attorney for the trustee was used to working in Boston where liquor licenses are valuable commodities.

Pitt and the attorney for Sea 'N Cheese will submit memoranda to Henderson buttressing their contention that the selectmen have legal authority to make the transfer. The final decision will be issued at the Oct. 1 selectmen's meeting.

Sea 'N Cheese hopes to move into their new quarters in two to three weeks.

"We need to expand and carry some more products," owner Richard Peters said. Then added, "We don't propose to have more wine and beer. We just want to bring our inventory there."

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Living Life

By Dr. Michael McFadden
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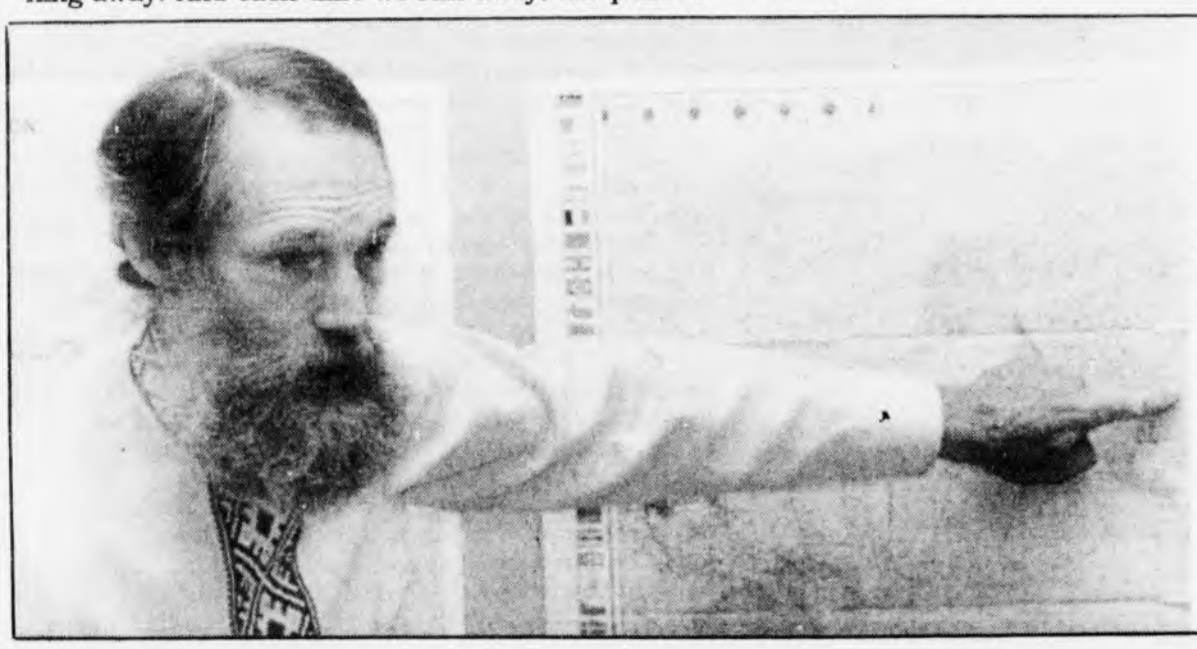
Each day I look forward to going to work! It seems to me that everyone looks forward to going to work! They speed along on the highway, cutting in and out, giving dirty looks and choice words to anyone who slows them down.. I often wonder what awaits them at the office that they are so anxious to get there. What awaits me and the wonderful people I work with is pain and suffering. " Pain and suffering? " you might ask. " Are you out of your mind? You mean you really look forward to ...really? Have you gone crazy! You just can't be normal."

No, I'm not crazy. I'm not a masochist. I consider myself to be pretty normal. Actually, I don't look forward to the pain and suffering, so much as I look forward to being with the dedicated professionals I work with. I work with hospice and the people that we work with are terminally ill. They and their families have all kinds of pain and suffering - physical, emotional, and spiritual. We in hospice know that 'Dying is no reason to stop living' and we are dedicated to helping them realize this and live life to its fulfillment. Arlene, our hospice coordinator is usually on the phone when I arrive using her calm, soothing, affirmative voice to quell the doubts and fears of a patient or family member from the night before. She does that for us too when we are overwhelmed with the pain and suffering out there facing us for the day, or when we call in to report. Trudy, our case manager also helps us with the bureaucratic pain of paperwork saying, " Remember, its only a task...". Joan, Kathy, Jeanette and Mary are amongst four of the most wonderful women nurses that I have ever met, and their sensitivity to the pain and suffering of our world is immeasurable. Ellen, our social worker works wonders in easing the pain of financial worries for our patients. Jane, our office manager, is our sergeant major, keeping everyone on their toes, with authority, but an obvious sense of humor. Helen, our clinical coordinator, will be giving birth to her second child in February. We are all excited about that. Helen is a born leader and her confident reassuring smile helps everyone to know that they are affirmed and understood. This is why I look forward to going to work each day. The people I work with are real and are dealing with real life problems. And each of us brings our own pain with us, but we learn to share our own pain and receive support from each other. We have our difficulties at times, but like any family that is open and honest with each other, things always work out.

Life becomes very real for us and our patients in hospice. We use drugs to deal with the physical pain; the emotional and spiritual is more difficult. There is no pill that will take it all away. There is no injection that acts as a palliative. The wounded hearts of the sufferer pierces the troubled hearts of family and friends. They learn to cry together - the pain of loss, the pain of saying goodbye, the pain of having to let go, the realization of powerlessness in the midst of life. They have to experience it all - they have to go through the pain somehow to get to acceptance.

Living life to the fullest has something to do with accepting the pain and suffering that is a part of every day living. That's what living life is all about. Pain and suffering appear to us like a fortressed wall that we'll never be able to scale. We come up to it, look around, and the task is so enormous that we keep running away. "The pain is too much. How can I ever deal with it," we say to ourselves. And we keep running away. And each time we run away, the pain of running away is worse that the original pain we had to face. And so it accumulates - more and more. And we keep running. Some of us become workaholics, shopaholics, foodaholics, alcoholics, drugaholics and what have you. Some people never face the wall of pain and suffering in their lives and keep cheating themselves from the joys and the pleasures of living life to the full. Whenever a crisis occurs, they are so fearful, they run away. They give in to their fears. An acronym for FEAR is "FORGET EVERYTHING AND RUN." But there comes a time in living life that the running is over. We at hospice see that every day.

Each day that I live, I have to face life as it unfolds before me. Sometimes, I find it very difficult, almost unbearable. But I have learned that if I want the happiness that I seek in life, I have to put one foot in front of the other and walk through whatever pain faces me that day. For too many years I ran away, not wanting to face the chores of living life. The alternative was total neurosis. And "neurosis," Carl Jung teaches, "is a substitute for legitimate suffering." All teen-agers are neurotic - that is a given - that is where they should be. But we adults? Our children will be able to deal with their neurosis, when we have learned to deal with ours. Living life is tough, but so worthwhile!



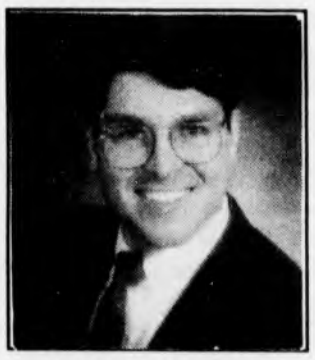
Bill Fritzmier talks about the USSR at the South Shore Art Center recently.

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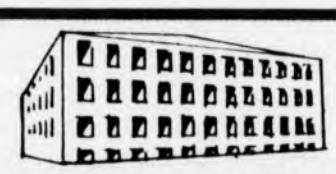
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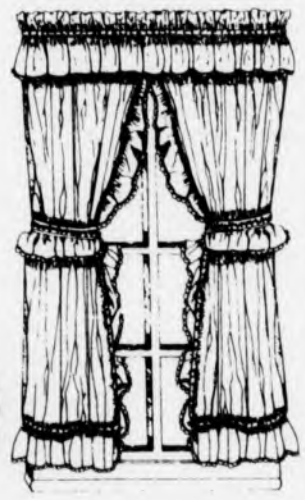


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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P2185E1
Estate of
LOUIS G. WATSON
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HELEN M. WATSON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 10, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/27/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
90P2142RI

To Robin E. Lagemann, a/k/a Robin Lagemann an absentee, whose last known address was 34 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset having property in the County of Norfolk; to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth; to all persons claiming an interest in the property herinafter described; and to all whom it may concern.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Carter S. Bacon, Jr. of Sherborn in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed receiver of the following described property of said absentee:

REAL ESTATE — Dwelling House and Lot.
LOCATION — 34 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset, MA
AND PERSONAL ESTATE — Cohasset.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1990, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September, 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
9/20,27,10/4

POLICE REPORT

Monday, Sept. 10

8:27a.m Emergency services, Jerusalem Rd.

11:49 Missing property, Forest Ave.

1:14 p.m. Noise complaint, Spring St., verbal warning

6:34 Medical/mental aid, Beechwood St., removed to hospital

11:38 Arrested for operating under the influence, Thomas W. Rolls, Alvern Rd., Pembroke, DOB 5-13-63

Tuesday, Sept. 11

3:49 a.m. General disturbance, South Main St., peace restored

5:30 Noise complaint, South Main St., unfounded

11:27 Vandalism, Heldon Rd., cruiser sent

Wednesday, Sept. 12

8:31 Vehicle accident, Border St., servicing cruiser sent

3:04 p.m. Larceny, Cohasset High School, departmental action taken

(See page 20)

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POLICE REPORT

(Continued from page 19)

7:47 Family disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning

Thursday, Sept. 13

3:34 p.m. Emergency services, Esposito's Florist, fire notified

Friday, Sept. 14

8:16 p.m. Disturbance (gathering), Community Center, Gathering dispersed

9:59 Arrest on Warrants

Saturday, Sept. 15

12:13 a.m. Animal complaint, Mister Donut

11:22 Vehicle accident, property damage, Beechwood St., investigated

2:04 p.m. Missing property, Cushing Plaza

4:52 Vehicle accident, property damage, KoKo Island

4:56 Vehicle accident, N. Main St., investigated

8:02 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Chart House, Verbal warning

8:22 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Harbor Liquors, traffic citation issued

11:04 Noise complaint, Bow St., dispersed gathering

11:41 Missing persons, departmental action

11:43 Vandalism, reported to headquarters

11:35 General disturbance, Beechwood ballpark

Sunday, Sept. 16

12:21 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated

8:33 Vehicle accident, property damage, Nichols Rd., investigated

9:58 General disturbance, Cohasset Golf Club, peace restored

12:09 p.m. Officer wanted, Sandy Beach, no police service necessary

12:55 Annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., investigated

3:24 General disturbance, Mill Lane, investigated

7:29 Officer in with protective custody, investigated

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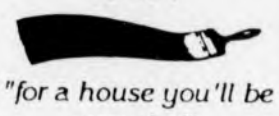
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Wedding

Karen Murphy weds A. Falcone

After a wedding trip to London and Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James Falcone are living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Falcone, the former Karen Margaret Murphy, is the daughter of John Murphy of Scituate and Margaret Murphy of Cohasset.

Mr. Falcone is the son of Bernard and Susan Falcone of Hampton, N.H.

The couple married June 16 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, at a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Keohane.

A reception followed at the Milton Hoosic Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Katie Murphy of Cohasset, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were: Lauren Tobin of Germany, another sister; Susan Murphy of Hartford, Ct., also sister of the bride; Maura Chapey of Hoboken, N.J. and Anne Weber of Watertown.

Peter Falcone of Hampton, N.H., was best man at his brother's wedding.

Ushers were: Chris Morrissey of Rockland; David Tobin of Germany, brother-in-law of the bride; Sean Corridon of Norwalk, Ct., and Ted McNamara of Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Providence College. She is employed at Indiana Business College.

Mr. Falcone is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and Providence College. He is employed at Gould-Shawmut Inc. in Indiana.



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WEYMOUTH 242 Washington St. 335-5433
HANOVER 1376 Washington St., Rte. 53 826-9299
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 1 | Thursday, October 4, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

CLT figures show $234,621 loss

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

If the initiative petition sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation passes in November, Cohasset could lose as much as $234,621 in state aid.

When added to the $107,221 the state has already cut, the total loss in state aid would be $341,842.

These estimates are found in a report recently released by the Division of Local services of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue on the impact of the tax and fee rollback to local municipalities.

According to the report, the rollback's impact to local finance is not as clear as the effect on state spending.

"The petition's only specific reference to local revenues is to include state laws setting local taxes, among those subject to the rollback, to August 2, 1989," the report reads. "Nonetheless, the CLT petition has significant implications for local government in Massachusetts because of the high degree to which cities, towns and local governments rely on state aid."

The report said that in FY90 communities on average received 27.4 percent of their budgets in Cherry Sheet aid.

Because local aid is a significant portion of the state's budget, it would probably undergo drastic cuts unless it is determined by the legislature to be a "fixed cost" exempt from cuts.

The department estimates a cut of $434.8 million in FY91 aid to cities and towns if the CLT petition passes, more than a 21 percent cut in discretionary aid.

The CLT cut is over three times greater than the initial $114.8 million dollar reduction in FY91 discretionary Cherry Sheet Aid from FY90 levels.

(See page 9)





Coastsweep succeeded in gathering trash from the beaches last Saturday. Above Sharon Becker, center, Bob Gramarossa and Diane McMahon work at Sandy Beach.
(Photos by H.Y. Sansoucy)

The bag says Cohasset cares but the number of volunteers was low for Coastsweep.

Hedlund opposes Ambler

Republican candidate for state senate Christy Mihos officially threw in the towel Monday, after this weekend's recount gave rival Robert Hedlund of Weymouth an even greater lead.

Hedlund, who lives in Weymouth, is now the official Republican nominee.

Mihos called for the recount after losing the Sept. 18 primary by three votes.

He had indicated he might challenge the results of the recount in court, contesting 125 ballots, most from the town of Weymouth, where mechanical errors failed to completely punch out many ballots and caused them to be recorded as blanks.

In his formal withdrawal, Mihos maintained he had a basis to contest the ballots, but a challenge would weaken his party's chances of defeating Democratic candidate Robert Ambler in the general election.

"After long, thoughtful and considerate analysis, seeking advice from friends and supporters I have decided to accept the results of the recount and will not be contesting the election in court even though it is my right to do so," he said.

"I am informed the chances of ultimately prevailing in court are good, due to the nature of the closeness of the vote and the 125 disputed ballots; I chose not to embroil our towns, the Republican party or our district with the burden or the expense of defending the litigation.

"I believe I could win the fight in court yet lose the war to the Democratic challenger due to the time litigating and not campaigning effectively. Our district needs representation most, not litigation.

"It is with deep regret, yet with a clear conscience that I tried and took the necessary steps to ensure that the election was representative of the voters. Now it is the time to put my personal feelings and beliefs and hopes for representing our district behind to the greater good of a Republican victory in November."

The recount gave Hedlund a 39-vote lead over Mihos.

Mihos would have had to obtain a temporary restraining order and notify the Secretary of State's office by Tuesday morning in order to issue a temporary restraining order on the printing of the ballots.

A hearing would have been scheduled for either later this week or early next week.

Mihos said the protest could have kept the state senate race off the November ballot, and forced a

(See page 4)

Safe Homes means supervision

By Dr. Michael J. McFadden
Special to the Mariner

Safe Homes Are Coming to Cohasset! In several areas of our town, and in the media I have seen this blurb recently. I trust that you, our readers, have also, and that it has whetted your appetite for more. SAFE HOME pledges are being mailed this week to all Cohasset parents with children in grades 6 through 12. We urge you all to read them thoroughly, and cooperate whole-heartedly.

Coincidently, a World Summit for Children is taking place this week at the United Nations in New York. The Associated Press tell us that more than 70 presidents, kings and prime ministers have assembled to plan a concerted campaign to fight the scourges of childhood. "This summit," to quote Yves Fortier of Canada in the *Boston Globe*, and one of the organizers of the summit, "is going to launch a consciousness by the public, by the international community, that it is time to put children at the top of their political agenda, both domestic and international." The effects of the summit will not be known immediately, like on Monday morning, but it "sends a message to the world. It serves as a catalyst to mobilize public opinion." Another goal of the summit, the *Globe* reports, is to get more signatures on an international agreement guaranteeing basic human rights for children, called the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Here in Cohasset this week, we will be having our own summit and convention, so to speak, on the Rights of the Child. The SAFE HOMES PROGRAM, organized and distributed by the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, sends a message to our Community: WE WANT OUR CHILDREN TO BE SAFE FROM DRUGS, SAFE FROM ALCOHOL, SAFE FOR TEENAGE PARTIES. We on the Drug and Alcohol Committee merely serve as a catalyst to mobilize public opinion in the Community. We need the help and cooperation of every citizen, every child in Co-

(See page 13)

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Thank You to the Voters of Norfolk County Who Supported Me in the Democratic Primary for County Commissioner
Richard R. Staiti

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

What Michael Dukakis did to the state, Gerry Studds is doing to the nation

Gerry Studds claims he represents your interests.He's hoping you won't investigate his record and find out the facts. Just look at how he voted on these important issues compared with Jon Bryan's stand:

	Studds	Bryan
S&L SCANDAL (H.Res. 244) Vote to authorize an investigation of alleged wrongdoing by former House Banking Chairman St. Germain.	NO	YES
PAY RAISE (H.R. 3660) Vote to increase Congressional salaries and pensions by as much as 41%.	YES	NO
TAXES (H.Res. 106) Vote to increase taxes by $23 billion.	YES	NO
DRUGS (H.R. 5210) Amendment to allow the death penalty for individuals convicted of drug-related murders.	NO	YES
CRIME (H.Res. 341) Vote to continue the release of 850 criminals from jail who had been convicted of rape, attempted murder, and child molestation. (More than 100 of these criminals were arrested for similar crimes within one month of their release.)	YES	NO
CUT SPENDING: This summer Gerry Studds had 22 chances to reduce the federal deficit, and 22 times he voted against cutting spending.	NO	YES

It's time for a change!



Like Dukakis and the political "leadership" in Massachusetts, Studds and the Congressional bosses in Washington just don't get it. State and federal spending have gone way up in the last two decades, but our problems seem to get worse.

Jon Bryan — airline captain, college professor, successful businessman — is the solution. He'll make your concerns, his concerns.

BRYAN
U.S. Congress

Paid by Bryan for U.S. Congress

U.S. Postal Service
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Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address)
PATRICIA DESMOND 165 ENTERPRISE DR. P.O.BOX 682 MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
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2. Mail Subscription (Paid and/or requested)	1475	1389
C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)	1696	1653
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies	117	93
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	1813	1746
F. Copies Not Distributed 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	184	185
2. Return from News Agents	94	76
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

What Michael Dukakis did to the state, Gerry Studds is doing to the nation

Gerry Studds claims he represents your interests.He's hoping you won't investigate his record and find out the facts. Just look at how he voted on these important issues compared with Jon Bryan's stand:

	Studds	Bryan
S&L SCANDAL (H.Res. 244) Vote to authorize an investigation of alleged wrongdoing by former House Banking Chairman St. Germain.	NO	YES
PAY RAISE (H.R. 3660) Vote to increase Congressional salaries and pensions by as much as 41%.	YES	NO
TAXES (H.Res. 106) Vote to increase taxes by $23 billion.	YES	NO
DRUGS (H.R. 5210) Amendment to allow the death penalty for individuals convicted of drug-related murders.	NO	YES
CRIME (H.Res. 341) Vote to continue the release of 850 criminals from jail who had been convicted of rape, attempted murder, and child molestation. (More than 100 of these criminals were arrested for similar crimes within one month of their release.)	YES	NO
CUT SPENDING: This summer Gerry Studds had 22 chances to reduce the federal deficit, and 22 times he voted against cutting spending.	NO	YES

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Hedlund vs. Ambler

(Continued from page 1)

special election in December.

He estimated the cost of a special election in his hometown of Cohasset at $6,000. Weymouth Town Clerk Franklin Fryer said the cost for a December election in his town could cost as much as $10,000.

Mihos said it would not make sense to force financially strapped cities and towns to pay for a special election and it would only hurt his party.

The inspection of the ballots gave all three Republican candidates new votes, most coming from the town of Weymouth where computers misread many of the ballots and recorded them as blanks.

Weymouth's recount added 66 votes to Hedlund's total. Mihos picked up 25; third place finisher Donald Hussey of Hingham increased his total by 23.

Hingham's totals also increased following the recount.

Hedlund gained 17 votes, while runners-up Mihos and Hussey added 14 and 25 respectively.

Hingham had problems with the count on the night of the primary.

Mihos was originally declared the winner of the election by one vote. Later in the night Town Clerk Thomas Hall adjusted his count giving Hedlund a three-vote victory.

Most towns had only marginal changes in their results; Marshfield's primary results stayed the same.

Recount totals for all towns combined brought Hedlund's total up to 6,058 votes; 89 more than had been originally reported and 39 more than Mihos.

Mihos added 53 votes for a total of 6,019.

Hussey still placed third despite picking up 55 votes. His revised total was 4,873.

Upon winning the recount Hedlund praised Mihos for running a "clean, competitive race" and called for his support in the general election.

He called for the topsy-turvy primary to be put behind them.

"To bring about the real, substantive change that's needed we must have a unified Republican party," he said.

Hedlund, Hussey and Mihos met Tuesday night with the Hingham Republican Town Committee in an attempt to unify the party for the upcoming election.

Mihos has not yet formally endorsed Hedlund, saying only that he "received the only endorsement that counts."

Mihos filed for the district recount on Sept. 24 based on the flip-flopping results of the primary and the narrow margin of Hedlund's victory.



Robert Hedlund and Donald Hussey watched the recount go ahead last weekend.

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Building permit fee waived for housing authority

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Selectmen have waived the $1,800 building permit fee for a home for the mentally impaired the Cohasset Housing Authority (CHA) is building on Elm Street.

Barbara Clain, the director of the housing authority asked the board to waive the fee for her non-profit organization.

Chairman Rocco Laugelle criticized the CHA for assuming the waiver would be granted.

He said the board has been trying to be more fiscally responsible with the waivers, which were commonly given out to non-profit organizations in the past.

"It seems as if it was just taken for granted we were going to give you a waiver. Why did the housing authority come to us after the fact?" he asked. "The town is in a crunch and it's getting worse, any monies we can pick up we have to look into.

The housing authority's state appointee Fred Koed told the board the such waivers are a sign of support from the town and that Hingham, Braintree and Rockland have all recently agreed to similar situations.

Selectman Jane Goedecke supported the waiver.

"This is really for the general good and to fill a need the town has as a whole," she said.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts pushed for the board to approve the waiver based on the fact that the project was entirely state funded and that the waiver was the least the town could do for the cause.

The board eventually voted unanimously to approve the waiver.

The proposed home will house eight mentally impaired residents and will be staffed around the clock.

Clain said she expects the home to be operational by early next year.

Selectmen also voted unanimously to reaffirm their support of the housing authority's plan to build a home for the frail and elderly.

The proposed home would use the former Trettis house, which sits in front of the home for the mentally impaired on Elm Street.

The authority is in the process of applying for a grant for the project.

School officials discuss dangers of passing CLT

By Jane O'Brien
Special to the Mariner

"We're going to be accused of sensationalizing, but even the association of banks is against CLT," said school superintendent Stephen Hart.

"Look at what it will mean, not only to the school system, but private industry. We must get the message out in a reasonable manner, so that people can understand what will really happen if CLT passes."

School committee member Ralph Kidder said, "We cannot help but sensationalize this. We may have to close down schools. This is very serious." Hart and Kidder were referring to the analysis of the effects of the CLT passing done by the Mass. Dept. of Revenue.

Hart said, "Of course we must all recognize that these are assumptions but it is important to keep in mind the factor of the 1991 fiscal year. CLT would mean a $1.3 billion cut in state revenues."

"This whole report is based on a set of assumptions. According to this report, Cohasset would lose $234,000 in local aid, but could this change?" asked Kidder.

Hart said, "This is probably the lowest it would be. If there were a change it would most likely be higher. If we have to make these cuts in December, clearly, the results will be devastating."

The school committee agreed that because of the event of CLT passing, the committee should start determining where the cuts would actually take place.

School committee member Nancy Sandell said, "People deserve to know where we intend to make these cuts. We are faced with a potential crisis."

Kidder said, "I want to be on record as being against the CLT petition. This bill could undermine our entire education system."

Kidder would like to have a public forum to help the community understand the impact of the petition.

"I would like to see the voter educated in order to make a clear judgment before voting day. Proponents, as well, must understand what the petition entails. I would like to see both sides of the issue debated publicly," Kidder said.

The committee agreed that a public forum should be set up to educate the voter.

Academy deadline Nov. 1

Congressman Gerry Studds (D-MA) reminded southeastern Massachusetts students that the application deadline for 1990-91 nominations to the United States Service Academies is Nov. 1.

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Jane Meinholz may be named accomplice

By Linda Veracka and Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Jane Meinholz, wife of the man charged with the murder of his next door neighbor in Kingston, may be named an accomplice in the case, according to information from an important source.

Mrs. Meinholz, a psychiatric nurse at Pembroke Hospital, is the wife of Henry Meinholz of Kingston, the man charged by police on Sept. 26 with the murder of 13-year-old Melissa Benoit.

First Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Gaughan, who is expected to prosecute the Meinholz case, said Mrs. Meinholz "is not a suspect at this time," but would say no more about it.

He said evidence removed from the Meinholz home, as well as evidence from the autopsy of Melissa Benoit, has only just been sent to the FBI laboratories, and no results are expected immediately.

Evidence collected last week by state and local police from the Meinholz' home may implicate the wife of Henry Meinholz, according to the source.

That evidence, including samples of blood, body fluids and clothing taken from the Meinholz garage and home, has been sent to the FBI laboratories in Washington, D.C. Results of the analysis may not be ready for several weeks.

According to the source, Mrs. Meinholz told police several days after the investigation began that her husband admitted he may have committed the murder.

In an affadavit filed with the Plymouth County District Court a state police investigator reported, "We met with Jane Meinholz who told us that her husband had told her that he 'couldn't be sure if he had done anything to Melissa, but if he did,' he showed her several places where a body might be."

Kingston police, along with FBI and state police investigators do not believe Mrs. Meinholz took part in the murder. Instead, they believe she removed evidence that would incriminate her husband of 27 years. If there is enough evidence to substantiate this theory, the source said, Mrs. Meinholz will be charged with being an accomplice after the fact.

According to the source, on Sept. 26, Mrs. Meinholz gave police written permission to search her home for the body of the missing teenager. In the note to police, she alledgely suggested they "bring a shovel."

And according to the court affadavit, Mrs. Meinholz also gave police investigators verbal consent to enter her home. "On September 26, 1990, at approximately 2 p.m., Agent Jim Lavin telephoned Mrs. Jane Meinholz at her residence and she was asked for her consent to search her home. She agreed and stated, "I would like you to search the house. I suggest you bring a shovel. I will show you some spots where I think you should look.' "

Melissa's partially-clad body was found by police investigators Sept. 26 in a makeshift grave in the home's dirt-floored basement.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Mrs. Meinholz did not call police to her home last week, suspecting her husband of the crime. After several days of questioning by police, "she may have felt a great deal of guilt," the source said, and finally agreed to let police into the home without a search warrant.

In the search of the Meinholz home last Wednesday, police found Melissa's body in the dirt-floor basement. Wrapped in plastic, it was buried beneath three-inches of dirt which was covered with a pile of wood and coal. Police believe this was simply a makeshift grave and Meinholz intended to move the body at some point. Because investigators were closely watching the suspect, he would have had little opportunity to move the body without being noticed, the source said.

In a brief press conference she called last week, Mrs. Meinholz expressed her sadness at the community's loss of trust. With tears in her eyes, she stated, "Until Melissa was found, I thought I was living in the safest neighborhood possible. I believe a lot of people felt the same way."

According to the source, the FBI had questioned Mr. Meinholz, along with members of the Benoit family and other Kingston neighbors soon after their investigation began. A lie detector test was administered to many friends and acquaintances, including Mr. Meinholz. Based on the "unusual" results of those tests, Mr. Meinholz became the prime suspect just days after Melissa's disappearance, the source said.

The stumbling block to the investigation was a lack of probable cause in order to search the Meinholz home, the source said.

It wasn't until police questioned Mrs. Meinholz, who admitted her husband previously told her, 'I think I may have killed Melissa,' that she broke down and allowed police to search her home, the source said.

Police say it was unlikely the wife knew the exact location of the body, since she would have little reason to go down into the dirt-floor cellar and crawl space. It was Mrs. Meinholz who suggested that investigators have the septic tank pumped when they began the search of the Main Street backyard last Thursday.

Investigators spent the day excavating the back yard in search of more bodies. Several neighbors, including the Benoit's, told police they recently saw Mr. Meinholz digging in the yard. No bodies were found in that search.

When Mrs. Meinholz finally allowed investigators to enter her property, they found the floor of the garage had been newly-painted and sand had been strewn over the surface. With jackhammers, investigators broke pieces of the cement flooring, uncovering a large amount of blood believed to be from the wound in Melissa's head.

Investigators are not sure at this time if the girl had been sexually assaulted since all forensic tests have not been completed. They are sure that the wound to her head would not have been sufficient to kill her.

Since there were no marks to indicate she was strangled, police believe her death was caused by suffocation.

Democrats plan brunch

The Weymouth Democratic Town Committee and the other members of Co-op Six of the South Shore have invited Democratic candidates for constitutional offices to a brunch on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The event will take place at the South Shore Country Club.

The brunch is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 and are available in Weymouth from Karen DeTellis (337-0199) or in Marshfield from Anne Federico (837-5736).

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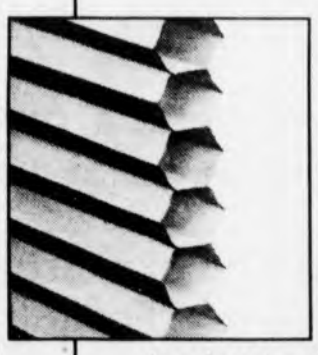
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Voke teachers take action after contract rejection

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The Regional School Committee's surprise rejection of a negotiated contract left Henry Robinson, a mediator with the Mass. Federation of Teachers at no loss for words.

"I've been bargaining since 1969 and I'm a former president of the Boston Teachers Union and I've never seen anything like this," Robinson said Monday.

The South Shore Regional Vocational School Committee rejected the teachers' contract Thursday, Sept. 27.

The rejection came after ten months of negotiation between a three-member sub-committee made up of members of the Regional School Committee and representatives from the VoTech teachers' union.

"The school committee came back with three pages of proposals that we had agreed on already; and they introduced a couple of new proposals," said Mike Walsh, teachers' union president, after a teachers' meeting Monday during which the subcommittee presented the union with the new proposals.

UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES

"We have informed the school committee that we plan to file a charge of unfair labor practices," he noted. "The subcommittee negotiated a contract and came to an agreement with us.

"Then one (subcommittee member) voted against the contract and two abstained in an open meeting," Walsh said. "That has lead us to believe that they were not bargaining in good faith."

When reached by telephone, subcommittee chairman Robert Molla of Norwell, said he had "no comment" when asked why he voted 'present' when the contract was before the school committee for ratification Thursday.

He also said that Walter Easttey of Abington was replacing Lou Crescenzi of Hanover on the subcommittee because "Lou does not wish to be on the subcommittee any longer," he said.

Crescenzi also voted 'present' when the contract was up before the school committee Thursday. The third member of the subcommittee, Laurence Mitchell of Cohasset voted against accepting the contract.

Robinson of the Mass. Federation of Teachers said the charge of unfair labor practices would be filed with the State Dept. of Arbitration and Conciliation.

"They will determine whether or not the school committee bargained in bad faith," he said.

"We are making a charge, they will decide is there is enough evidence to issue a complaint."

A BLACK EYE

Robinson said the school committee could get a black eye from the public exposure the charge could create.

"While they cannot be forced to come to an agreement, it would be public knowledge that they bargained in bad faith," he said.

Robinson said he also intended to file legislation to require that the regional school committee be elected and not appointed.

"I intend to file legislation by Dec. 1," he said. "We have lobbyists in the State House."

Currently, regional school committee members are appointed by the boards of selectmen in their various towns.

Robinson said the teachers' current contract is automatically extended until the matter is resolved.

Some of the new issues raised by the subcommittee are: changing the teachers' health coverage; dropping the 2 percent salary increases for teachers at the top step; and eliminating the position of metals dept. head, Robinson said. There were about a dozen new proposals in all, he said.

Union president Walsh said the school committee in fact "reneged in the whole contract."

"The subcommittee should have recommended that the entire school committee ratify our contract," he said. "Now they've reopened the whole thing."

The teachers' union ratified the contract during their meeting Sept. 19, Walsh said.

"And we expected (Sept. 21) for Mr. Molla to recommend to the school committee to accept the contract," said Walsh.

Instead the school committee tabled it, he said.

At the time the consensus of the school committee was that they did not have enough time to review the proposed contract.

The previous contract expired Sept. 30.

SHOW OF SOLIDARITY

Walsh said the teachers would "work as usual," but they planned to meet as a group yesterday morning and enter the school "exactly on time at 7:45 a.m." as a show of solidarity.

Walsh said the teachers would be reporting to work exactly on time for the foreseeable future. He said that teachers have usually arrived at school 45 minutes ahead of time.

"This may not be the only step, but it is the first step at this time," said Russell DeCoste, union treasurer.

DeCoste added that the teachers "would not hinder the education of the kids" in any way.

Walsh said that the union was "led to believe" that there was money in the budget (which was ratified by all the member towns) for teacher raises.

About 40 teachers attended the teachers meeting Monday.

Robinson reiterated, "I couldn't believe it.

"When they (subcommittee) made an offer and then not getting the full support of the school committee is not bargaining in good faith," he said.

The eight member towns in the regional school district are Norwell, Hanover, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Rockland, Abington, and Whitman.

TNT auditions

Open auditions for That New Theatre's production of "Babes in Toyland" will be held Oct. 14 - 16 at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate.

All performers should prepare one song and will be asked to read from a script. Children grades four and up: Oct. 14, 5 to 8 p.m. Adults: Oct. 15 and 16, 7 p.m. Performance dates are Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 and Dec. 7 - 9 at Cushing Center, Norwell.

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AROUND TOWN



A large and boisterous cheering section encouraged the Cohasset soccer team.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

❑ Cohasset Red Cross Blood Chairman Al Odermatt wishes to thank the 109 donors who produced 105 productive pints of blood at this, his last Blood Drive as Chairman. The Blood Drive was held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street. Al also wishes to thank **Corinne Cahill**, R.N. coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile, and the 25 other volunteers who assisted her, as well as the donor promoters, the news media, the First Parish House, and the Red Cross Staff. Al reports it was good to have the new chairpersons **Jack** and **Shirley Cibelli** participate in the promotion and conduct of the blood drive. He is very pleased that these two people have volunteered to conduct this Community Program in the future, and will continue to give them his full support. We cannot believe that Al won't be at "the helm" anymore, he has been instrumental in giving of his time and energy to get the bloodmobile where it is, the whole town is grateful to you Al, and from the bottom of our hearts we all thank you!

❑ **Herman Fichtner** was spotted "around town" this week, and he looked super. Keep up the good work Herm, just do as Jo says and you'll be fine!

❑ It's that time again, time to wish **Sue Fone** a happy birthday that is! We sure hope that it is a happy one, and that you continue to find each day better than the last. Have a wonderful celebration!

❑ We hope that **Ron Beal** is home and feeling ever so much better as he reads this! Everyone misses your smiling face around town, get well soon.

❑ To all of you parents at the Osgood School, please don't forget that the open house has been changed form Oct. 3 (as was on the calendar) to Oct. 10. The open house begins at 7:15 p.m. At 7:30 the kindergarten and first grade teachers will make a presentation, followed by grades two and three at 8.

❑ All of New England is cheering for the Red Sox, but our town must surely be cheering loudest of all, since we have the pleasure of **Dennis Lamp** living here! He certainly is making the news these days, with all of the pitching that he has been doing. Congratulations Dennis, and here's hoping that you bring the pennant home!

❑ It sure sounded as though the Chart House employees were having a lot of fun Sunday, when they had a track and field contest at Milliken Field! We understand that the day was a grand success.

❑ We hope that **George Orr** is feeling better as he reads this!

❑ Why not give me a call with your newsworthy event? We'd all love it!

Sallyann Chatterton
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PEARLS PEARLS PEARLS

THE SAVINGS ARE UNBELIEVABLE!

Derby Academy news

On Monday, September 10, Hingham's Derby Academy opened doors for its 207th academic year, and a grade 9 which looks forward to being the 200th graduating class when the Academy holds commencement exercises on Derby Day, 1991. School began on Monday with traditional First Chapel Exercises in Sarah Derby Hall for Upper Schoolers, trustees, faculty, parents, and alumni. Headmaster John A. Pistel welcomed the assembly, with special greetings to the many new students and their families.

Three new teachers have joined the faculty.

Susan Lackmann of Franklin will teach grade 2 and serve as head of the Lower School.

Deborah Linehan is also new to the Lower School, where she is an assistant in grade 1. Linehan holds a B.S. in Elementary Education from Fitchburg State College, has been a bilingual tutor in Fitchburg schools and taught creative arts.

Cleida Buckley of Cohasset is new to Derby's Preprimary Department, where she is assisting in the four-year-old Prekindergarten class. Buckley, who has taught in Weymouth and Cohasset schools and at the South Shore Collaborative, earned a B.S. in Elementary Education and Psychology from Emmanuel College.

Following First Chapel, the opening meeting of the 1990-91 Parents' Association was called to order in the George S. Terry Library by President Molly Barbee of Scituate. New business included plans for the Association's major fundraiser, an auction scheduled for November 3, and co-chaired by Marion Curtis of Hingham, Karel Henry of Pembroke, and Charlene Riley of Cohasset. Proceeds from the auction and other association fundraising activities provide a variety of equipment and programs for all Derby students, including a visiting author/artist program, and professional development grants for Derby faculty.



Jane Viator talks about her "Honest deceptions" at the South Shore Art Center.
(Photo by Jon Schutz)

CLT figures developed

(Continued from page 1)

Whatever cuts are made to local budgets will have an even greater impact because they can only be attached to non-fixed spending. Fixed costs, such as debt service pensions and employee benefits, must be paid regardless of CLT.

The rollback would cut 2.5 percent of Cohasset's non-fixed spending, leaving a total cut of 3.6 percent. Because the petition would be enacted in January, and only one half of a communities budgeted funds are still available at that point in the year, the true impact would be twice as great than if it had occurred at the beginning of the year. Cohasset would face a half year cut of roughly 6 percent.

The report indicates that some communities will fare better than others.

"Clearly the impact of the CLT cut varies widely by community. Factors that affect the impact on individual communities are the community's degree of reliance on Cherry Sheet aid as a component of its total budget, and the proportion of its total Cherry Sheet aid that is discretionary. The higher the proportion of discretionary aid, the greater the amount of revenue loss that is projected as a result.

The report said that Fiscal Year 1992 would be the first full year the CLT petition would apply.

"It is estimated that the revenue loss resulting from the petition will rise in FY92 to $2.483 billion, 83 percent higher than the FY91 impact of $1.355 billion. Holding to the assumption that this cut would be passed on proportionally to discretionary Cherry Sheet Aid yields, an estimated FY92 local

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Cohasset, Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 617–383–6144
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Westwood, High Street, 617–329–5190
Osterville, Main Street, 508–428–6081
West Hartford, CT LaSalle Rd., 203–523–4065
Greenwich, CT E. Putnam Ave., 203–622–1560

Editorial

Support needed

The leaders of the Village Renaissance want to broaden the base of support for the idea of revitalizing Cohasset Village.

The three people who have been doing the lion's share of the work this year are: Jackie Dormitzer, Ann Whelan and Beth Christoffel.

None of the three own businesses in the quaint and laidback Village. None of the three want to make the project into their life's work.

There are many others with a financial stake in the idea of revitalizing the area.

The three workers in the Renaissance are beacons of light in a gloomy environment. So far the Renaissance project has pulled art students from the high school down to the Village to paint a garden on a brick wall. It has created the momentum to develop plans for the construction of a working pump at the intersection of South Main and Elm streets. Thousands of dollars worth of services have already been donated to the town pump project. Some money has been set aside for the project. Other people have made commitments.

Construction of the new intersection and pump will get underway in May, according to the latest plans.

Designs created by Jim Sandell are ready to go.

The highway department has projects scheduled for the fall but promises to get to the work in the spring, Dormitzer told her committee this week.

She asked the group to think about new leadership, saying her commitment is for this calendar year.

No one fought for the job.

But after some discussion, the group decided to talk with officials of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce about working together in some way.

Most of the merchants with anything to say on the topic complained about the economy.

"People aren't spending money," one merchant said this week.

It's true. There's a morale problem that's hurting the economy.

Who can turn it all around?

We haven't seen any miracle workers lately. But we do think the way to turn the economic tide is through a positive attitude.

It's time for Cohasset's leading merchants to demonstrate their faith in their own Village. It's time for them to plant the financial seeds they hope to harvest.

Dormitzer, Whelan and Christoffel deserve loud applause and heaps of credit for their work.

It's time for the merchants to either join hands with the Chamber of Commerce or come up with a candidate with enough time, energy and organization to keep the Renaissance alive.



Kimball's new brightly lit sign at the corner of Route 3A and Sohier Street has aroused a few concerns from the neighbors.

Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O.Box 71
Cohasset, MA 02025

Cohasset Mariner

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Letters

It's time to think about flu shots

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, influenza — the flu — is not harmless but a serious respiratory disease. Recent statistics reveal that influenza causes 312 million restricted work days and 174 million sickbed days each year, and it is responsible for $10.4 billion in economic losses. Each year, flue and its most serious complication, pneumococcal pneumonia, can claim approximately 70,000 lives. Together they rank as the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S.

There is good news, however; flue need not be an inevitable companion to winter. Immunization with a simple vaccine can prevent flue and its consequences. The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association (R) urges individuals at high risk — those with lowered immunities — such as the elderly, adults and children with chronic diseases or conditions, residents of nursing homes, and health care providers to defend themselves against the onslaught of the flu virus.

While a pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine is a once-in-a-lifetime shot, flu shots should be repeated yearly. The preferred time for flu vaccination is between October 15 and November 15 to allow the body sufficient time to produce antibodies to the virus. This year's vaccine will protect more people against three strains of flu: A) Shanghai 16:89-like (H3N2), B) Yamagata 16:88-like, and A) Taiwan 1:86-like (HINI).

We hope that you will support our urgent message on flu and pneumonia. We thank you for supporting the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association's efforts to conquer lung disease and promote lung health.

Sincerely,
Joseph Godzik
President
Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association

Legion leader explains beach clam bake

To the Editor:

Replying to your editorial of Aug. 30, 1990, RE: The Christine Burke Scholarship Fund Clam Bake at Sandy Beach.

This was the fourth annual clam bake put on by the George H. Mealy Post, American Legion, Cohasset. This year as every other year we had permission of the Sandy Beach Association to hold the bake sale. This year as every other year we had a police detail. This year as in past years there were no so-called incidents.

The clam bake was held for one reason only: the Christine Burke Scholarship Fund. This year we raised $5,000 towards that end. Last year we gave $8,000 in scholarships to deserving Cohasset students. We hope to increase that amount in the future. The clam bake is our main source of funding for these scholarships.

Thank you for allowing us to respond.

Very truly yours,
John F. Greene, Adjutant
George H. Mealy Post 118
American Legion

Rep. William Flynn thanks all the voters

To the Editor:

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr. said, "I would like to thank the Mariner Newspapers for their high professionalism and fairness that you accorded me in my bid to be the Democratic nominee in the Norfolk/Plymouth senatorial district."

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr. continued, "I would also like to take the opportunity to thank all the voters in the towns of Cohasset, Marshfield, Hingham and Scituate who voted for me on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Rep. Flynn concluded, "It was a great honor and privilege for me to present my education, my experience and my agenda to the voters of the Norfolk/Plymouth district. I appreciate all the support I received in Cohasset, Marshfield, Hingham and Scituate."

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr.
(D-Hanover)

Kehoe family featured on national radio

To the Editor:

I thought you'd be interested to know that the Kehoe Family of Cohasset was interviewed by Scott Simon for National Public Radio, Weekend Edition, about the way their lives have changed raising a grandson at an age when they should be looking ahead to retirement.

The show will be aired Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 a.m. on WBUR-FM-90.9 and WGBH-FM-89.7, National Public Radio, Weekend Edition.

Sincerely
Shirley Kehoe
Bayberry Lane

Cohasset's Coastsweep

Photos by H.Y. Sansoucy



Ginny Ansbergs



Gertrude Hooper



Bob Gramarossa



Gertrude Hooper, Diane McMahon and Sharon Becker work to clean up litter as part of Coastsweep last Saturday.

CCC tag sale a success

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Community Center would like to thank the individuals who supported the third annual Tag Sale to benefit the Center.

We would like to give special thanks to the Selectman for the use of the Common, the volunteers who organized the event, those who donated items for the sale, and the neighbors who share the Common.

The Community Center, now in its 48th year, is a non-profit organization serving residents of Cohasset and the South Shore.

Fund raising events, such as the Tag Sale, aid in keeping the cost of the programs as low as possible.

It is the individuals and organizations that have supported the Center that allow it to be a valuable resource in the community.

We appreciate your continued support.

Board of Directors
Cohasset Community

Clerk thankful for help

To the Editor:

The Town Clerk would like to thank the many departments and individuals for their assistance in preparing for the State Primary on Sept. 18. Because of the tight budget cuts I appreciate the volunteer work from the Tree and Park Department for setting up and taking down the voting booths, the Wire Department for the electrical work, the office staff for preparing the sandwiches, Connie Jones for her donation of clam chowder, my daughter Arlene Fiori for her donation of dessert and a special thank you to my husband David Marks for his support and assistance.

Once again many thanks to Bob Pape for his generous donation. His donation enables us to feed the election workers!

Last but not least, many thanks to all the election workers for a great job.

Again, thank you all.

Frances L. Marks
Town Clerk

BULLETIN BOARD

Holiday postal schedule

All post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery on Monday, October 8, in observance of Columbus Day.

In keeping with postal policy, Special Delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday. Mailboxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules.

For postal information during non-business hours, customers should call the Postal Answer Line at 451-9922.

Candidates debate tonight

Now that the final results are known for the Republican primary for state senate, the League of Women Voters is ready for the great debate.

The candidates debate happens tonight (Thursday) beginning at 7:30 in Barnes Auditorium at the town office building.

Obviously, Christy Mihos won't be listed in the candidates section.

The League's plans call for US Rep. Gerry Studds and Jon Bryan to kick off the evening.

Rep. Robert Ambler, D-Weymouth, will then square off and face the remaining challenger in the Norfolk and Plymouth senate race — Robert Hedlund, another Weymouth resident and the Republican winner.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, unopposed candidate for re-election is scheduled to attend the event.

Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, will debate his Republican challenger, Ronald Wheatley.

Pat Facey of the League will serve as moderator during the evening.

Church Hill yard sale

Church Hill Methodist Church will hold a Columbus Day Yard Sale on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Youth Group will hold a car wash during the sale in the adjacent parking lot on the corner of River and Church Streets.

Come and browse through the assortment of items on sale. Remember, "One man's junk, is another man's treasure."

Haunted House coming

The second annual Haunted House, put on by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Norwell Town Hall.

This year promises to be bigger, better, and scarier than last year's highly successful production. New features include an Arachnophobia scene and a gory Prime Cuts corner, among the many other surprises around the corners in the maze.

A donation of $2 per person will benefit the Norwell VNA. Repeat walk-throughs (of which there were many last year) will be $1.

Babysitting will be available for children too young to appreciate the various scenes created by this years team, headed by Jean Valicenti and Jeanne Garside of the Norwell VNA Board.

Marathon training program

The South Shore YMCA will be offering a Boston Marathon Training Program beginning Oct. 17.

This is a six-month instructional training program. Our goal is to educate, motivate, and train runners of all levels properly for completing the '91 Boston Marathon. Educational seminars will be given, along with a weekly group run.

Also included is a before and after health fitness evaluation. Interested participants should attend the orientation session on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. For further information please call the South Shore YMCA at 479-8500, ext. 142.

Give art for the holidays

The South Shore Art Center located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset invites you to their "Holiday Special" designed to enhance the Art of Giving by giving a Gift of Art. The sale of original art by gallery artists and invited artisans will take place on Friday, Nov. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our regular gift shop selection will be expanded for these two special sale days so that numerous choices will be available.

Gallery artists have agreed to submit their works reasonably priced at under $100. In turn, the Art Center will lower its commission rate so that all concerned will benefit — the artist, the Center, and you, the consumer.

To give you ample time to browse, a children's activity area is planned. Admission to this festive start to the holidays is free.

Workshop opens season

The fall session of the successful Drama Workshop for children and youth, co-sponsored by the Cohasset Dramatic Club and Cohasset Recreation Department, is scheduled to begin Saturday, Oct. 20, meeting for eight weeks, culminating with a performance on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Registrations for the fall session are currently being accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at: 383-6791. The fee for this program is $55 ;per participant. Classes will be organized as follows: ages 6 through 10 meet from 10 a.m. to noon, ages 11 through 17 meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at the New Study - CHS.

Teachers for the session are Darcy Pratt and Peggy Corrigan; both are Cohasset Dramatic Club board members. Darcy is from Scituate, is a BU graduate in Communications, and most recently directed children's productions of Oliver, Harvey, Sound of Music, South Pacific, and The Little Mermaid at a summer camp in New York State. Peggy, a lawyer turned mom, can be seen in the November 16-18 CDC production of "Silent Night, Lonely Night" by

Goals of the CDC workshop are to encourage playwriting,k dramatic creativity and self-confidence,and to provide children with an all-around basis in the dramatic arts. the Winter Drama Workshop will be more advanced, depending on continued registration, but both workshops will give attention to makeup, costumes, set and lighting design, acting and playwriting. For information, call Pratt 545-2429 or Corrigan 383-0296.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday morning 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for the 10 hour program is $50 per person.

Participants should select a piece of furniture, that is relatively portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

CCC classes are underway

The classes for children and adults are underway at the Cohasset Community Center. Dance classes with the Duxbury Dance Shoppe have openings in the Ballet and Tap, and the Tap and Jazz program. Pre-School programs include a Kodaly Music class, a new Gym Dandy Toddlers and Tumblers class has been added on Wednesday at noon, and several enchanting puppet shows with Pat Boylan. Adult offerings include CPR through the American Heart Association, Ballroom Dancing for beginners and intermediates, and ongoing Aerobics for health and fitness. To register, or for further information call 383-0088.

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LIVING LIFE

Safe Homes

(Continued from page 1)

hasset to make this program work for us.

The SAFE HOMES PROGRAM is sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, the police department, the public schools, the clergy and the PSO. The SAFE HOMES brochure/pledge explains the concerns expressed by many parents, enumerates the benefits of participation as well as outlining who should be involved and why. It lists some legal implications which could lead to arrest and the civil liability of adults allowing children under 21 years of age to use alcohol. It suggests some family guidelines, party guidelines and even lists some weekend curfew possibilities as well as reasonable hours. This program can, and will make a difference if the citizenry rally behind it.

The SAFE HOMES Program will help our children and our parents to live life more productively, effectively and happily. We want our children and our parents to become "disciples" of LIVING LIFE well. For anyone to become a "disciple," there is "discipline" that must not only be endured, but even sought after. The two words have the same root. The dictionary offers two definitions for discipline: 1. training that corrects, molds or perfects. 2. Punishment. Unfortunately in our Western society, we have too often come to understand discipline as the second meaning - punishment. There is an old Spanish proverb that says "the parent who spoils his/her child fattens a serpent." No one would like that to be said of their parenting style, and yet, unbeknownst, it often happens. To understand discipline fully, I think we need to connect it with a companion word - responsibility.

Responsibility is a process of making choices, as well as accepting the consequences of those choices. Every child needs to learn this to become a mature adult. Too many children have been rescued from accepting the consequences of their choices by overly zealous parents or grandparents. As a result, we have many chronologically fifty-year-olds in our society who stopped growing emotionally at ten or 15. Accepting the consequences of our choices is not the same as punishment, although many children will look upon it that way.

Here are some differences: Logical consequences are demonstrations of what logically follows from misbehavior; punishment is an arbitrary retaliation for misbehavior. Logical consequences are intended to show children how to behave responsibly; punishment is intended to impose the parents' will on children. Logical consequences are administered in a firm and friendly manner without anger or hostility; punishment is too often delivered in an atmosphere of anger and resentment.

For some, SAFE HOMES may seem like a punishment; in reality, it is teaching responsibility and discipline to help us understand and LIVE LIFE well! Cohassetans! let's rally behind it!

(Dr. McFadden is the Director of Pastoral Care for Hospice Community Services of VNA, Dedham. He is a marriage and family therapist, a certified addictions counselor and a member of the Cohasset Alcohol and Drug Committee.)



Joseph Godzik accepts congratulations as he is installed as president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

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MARINER SPORTS

Alvarez gets soccer team off on its winning ways

By John Brister
Special to the Mariner

The fall soccer season is underway, and with a record of 5-1-1, the team's new coach, Alvaro Alvarez, is pleased. Three-time All-American and former New England Athlete of the Year, Alvaro is an experienced soccer player from Salem State College, and has brought to Cohasset a new strategy that has proved itself successful in the field.

The season opened at home against Carver, the team earning its first victory with a score of 2-0. In this game, Linc Marsac proved himself as an offensive force, scoring both Cohasset goals. He was assisted by sophomore Will Adams and classmate Travis Coley.

In the next two games, played away at Abington and East Bridgewater, Cohasset won twice more, defeating the opposing teams 3-1 and 1-0, respectively. Players Chris Brown, Josh Stevenson, and Travis Coley each exhibited their goal-scoring potential as they were able to penetrate the other teams' defense, while Ryan Cibelli helped set the goals up, scoring an assist in each of the two games.

The next game, played at home against Hanover, blemished the Skippers' 3-0 record with the team's first loss. In the first half, Cohasset started strong, senior Travis Coley scoring unassisted on a hooking corner kick. Next, Will Adams increased the lead to 2-0 on an assist from Ryan Cibelli. However, in the second half, Hanover came back strong, rallying to tie it up, and in the end, much to the disappointment of the Skippers, winning by a score of 4-2.

On Sept. 25, Cohasset played Hull, and won 7-0. During this game, coach Alvarez brought up players from the J.V. squad including Bill Jordan, Mac Campbell and Dan DeMichelle.

In the following game against Norwell, Cohasset went down 2-0 in the first half. During the second half, however, the team came back to tie it up 2-2 with goals by Dan DeMichele and Linc Marsac. The Skippers showed much intensity during this half, playing at a pace too fast for the Hanover players to match.

Finally, on Monday, Oct. 1, Cohasset met Norton, the only team to beat them in the regular season last year. Despite the absence of key defender Bill Baird due to a back injury, and the loss of midfielder Josh Stevenson in the first half to a knee injury, the Skippers prevailed by a score of 1-0. The goal was scored by Linc Marsac and was assisted by Travis Coley.

Although the team misses its star seniors of last year such as the Reidy brothers, the new players who have assumed the roles of former players are doing extraordinarily well. Ollie Nouveau, for instance, the team's rookie goalie, already has 34 saves and four shut-outs to his credit. Without doubt, this team possesses the intensity and talent required to succeed in the upcoming season.

On Sept. 25, the field hockey team played Norwell in the season opener and won by a score of 2-0. Sarah Deveney scored and was assisted by freshman Cilla Goff. Maureen Long scored second and was assisted by Barbara Lagroterria. The defense was strong and was led by Karyn Murray.

In the second game against Hanover played under the lights, no team scored, the final outcome a 0-0 tie. However, this was a positive game for Cohasset in that Hanover in past years has dominated the Skippers in field hockey. Cohasset, on the offensive, controlled the flow of the game. Merrie Hansen, goalie, contributed also, making a critical save at the end of the second half that saved the game.

The next three games against Scituate, East Bridgewater, and Carver all followed the same pattern, ending in ties. During these games, Bridget Corkery played a strong midfield, while Barbara Lagroterria led the offensive.

Coach Debby Boswick is satisfied with the strength of the defense and is optimistic about the team's offensive potential. Thus far in the season Cohasset field hockey has a 1-0-4 record and is tied for third with Scituate.

On Oct. 1, the J.V. squad celebrated its first victory over Hull. Nicole Haefner and Sarah Douglas each scored in this game.



Cohasset's Jen Reidy, #6, gets gets a shot away just ahead of a Hanover defender. The shot was stopped by the goaltender as Cohasset fell short, 3-2.

(Photo by John Stobierski)

Swim team goes varsity

The swim team was recognized as a school varsity team. The team will receive no financial support from the school system but the new status allows the swim team to compete in other meets. The committee passed the request and the team will participate in the Jan. 4 meet with North Quincy.

Sports center field trip set

The Cohasset Recreation Department is still taking applications for its day-long field trip to the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The trip will take place Columbus Day, Monday, October 8. Boys and girls will be broken down into teams and play in a Round Robin tournament including basketball, street hockey, and indoor soccer. Registrations will be accepted until this Friday, October 5. Please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

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Goalie Heather Bass stops a Hanover scoring threat.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Girls' soccer plays some great matches

This season's girls' varsity soccer team has shown surprising success with a record of 6-1-1 as of October 1. Despite a difficult preseason including the loss of three starters, Cohasset has adapted and managed to fill these positions. For instance, Jen Knowles, after trying out several positions, has emerged as a strong sweeper, and Kara Manion has terrorized opponents from the forward position. Jen Reidy has led the team in goal scoring, and continues to perform well under pressure.

SPORTS

In the first game against Westwood at home, Cohasset won 3-2 when Sophie Redfield, late in the second half, scored the game-winning goal. A week later at Abington, the Skippers were down 3-1 and with 12 minutes remaining, came back fighting to tie it up 3-3. A close game was played against Norwell, but Cohasset came out on top through Jen Reidy's successful penalty kick. Against an inexperienced Norton, Cohasset earned an easy 6-0 victory.

Coach Kenna Starzell feels that the defense is the strongest he's seen in four years, despite the fact that all five of his defenders are rookies. He still changes the lineup to find successful combinations, but the team has found a stability that has allowed a winning start to the season.

– John Brister

Friends of Cohasset Lacrosse to sponsor clinic

Cohasset will hold its first-ever fall lacrosse clinic on Saturday, Oct 13, from 2 until 4 in the afternoon. The clinic, free of charge, will be open to all boys in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Refreshments, pizza and soft drinks, will also be served free of charge. Demonstration sticks will be available courtesy of Brine. Boys who own their own sticks are urged to bring them. No other equipment will be necessary.

The clinic will take place on the athletic field behind the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street.

The clinic, sponsored in part by the Friends of Cohasset Lacrosse, and by The Good Sport, Inc., will give beginning players the change to learn basic lacrosse skills, and to participate in throwing and shooting contests. The clinic will be run by Cohasset High School lacrosse head coach Ken Ekberg, and players from the Cohasset varsity team. Clinic participants will also be eligible for equipment discounts at The Good Sport.

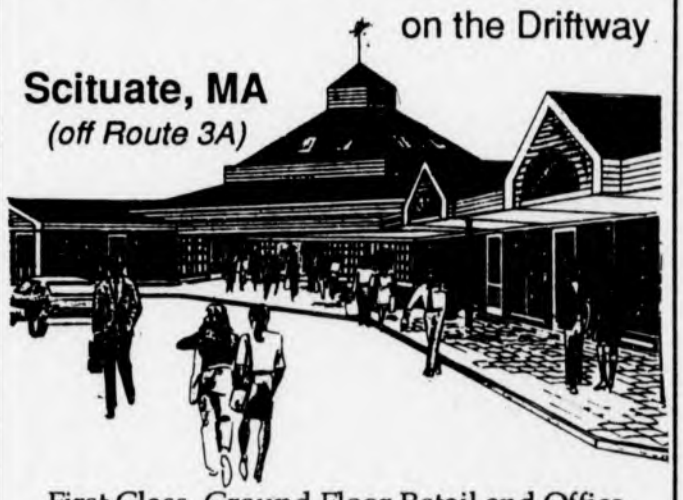
In August, the Cohasset School Committee voted to grant lacrosse full varsity status as a sport, after it had spent two years as a club. "This is in part a celebration of that commitment," says coach Ekberg. "We want to expose as many students as possible to the game." Cohasset seventh and eighth graders are eligible to play junior varsity lacrosse, Ekberg notes. In 1989, Cohasset finished with a 4-3-1 varsity record, tying Boston College High, 9-9, in four overtimes in the final game of the season, and a 2-2 junior varsity record.

"Last year, nearly 50 boys participated in our program" says Ekberg. "We try to play as many as possible in our games, and to keep enthusiasm high."

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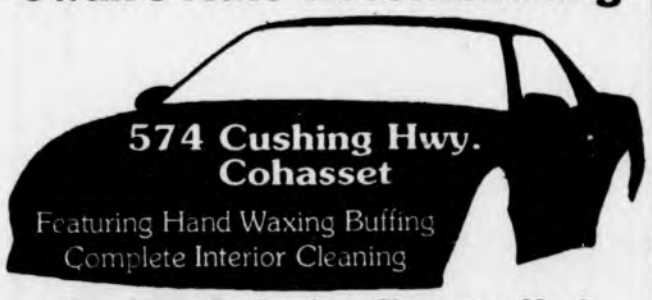
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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

October Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Bowling with Bill at 9:30 a.m.; SHINE program/Help is Here with Joe Buckley at 9:30 a.m.; Quilting starts with Peggy Beals at 10 a.m.; Eva Rackin, Pepper Comm, Long term health care concerns,11 a.m.; Watercolor classes with Sister Veronica Julie at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

Walking out-of-town with Ann, 9 a.m.; Open house at Milton COA - all invited; SHINE at the COA office, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Penny Sale at 60 Elm St., 1 p.m. All seniors are invited. Bring a small gift for the table — Recreation Hall building.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

Senior Center is closed. Happy Holiday! Have a safe Columbus Day.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Walking Club at 9 a.m.; Arts and Crafts at 10 a.m.; Nancy Allonen-Allie, Audiologist, will conduct a free hearing clinic before the Tuesday luncheon at 23 North Main St. Sign up now for your appointment, call 383-9112. SHINE information is available from Eleanor Smith before lunch. Tuesday lunch is served at noon. Advanced bridge with Barbara Elliot at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Exercise class with Karen at 8:30 a.m. Walking Club at 9 a.m.; Men's Morning Breakfast Club at 9 a.m.; Blood Pressure Clinic at 11 a.m. at Senior Center; Line dancing with Rita Sanford and Tiny Lyon — the "Dynamic Dancing Ladies" at 23 North Main St. Cost $1.50 per class — Everyone is welcome!

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Bowling at 9:30 a.m.; Quilting with Peggy Beals at 10 a.m.; Tenants Association meeting at 11 a.m. at 60 Elm Street, President Marion Smith; Learn to cook with a microwave — everyone is interested in quick cooking, come and see what you can do with a microwave — it can be fun! Instructor: Ms. Cecilia Handrahan at 1 p.m. at the center; Watercolor classes — Sister Veronica, S.N.D. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. Friends of the COA - Meeting at 3:45 p.m. Call Karin Bartow for information at 383-0572 — All seniors are welcome to join us!

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Trip today to the Salem Cross Inn — leaves S&S at 9 a.m. Cost: $33. Walking Club with Ann at 9 a.m.; SHINE is here to help! Call Pat Ryan.

Back by popular demand! Adult Aquatics at Webb's Pool in Norwell: this class utilizes stretching, toning, and cardiovascular exercise in the water. It combines 1/2 hour of water exercise and 1/2 hour of free swim. It's safe, fun, and relaxing. Starts Oct. 24 and runs for eight weeks. (No class the week of Thanksgiving) Cost is $39.

Farmers market Oct. 18

The Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club will have a Farmers Market Thursday, Oct. 18. The Unitarian Parish House will be open and ready to welcome friends at 10 a.m.

There will be tables of vegetables, flowers, plants, food and second hand things of value.

A luncheon will be served at noon for 99 cents.

Caring for elders at home

People, who care for their older relatives are special, because they care so deeply and because they experience extraordinary demands on their talents, resources and time. The Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring a series, caring for elders at home, this program will provide an opportunity to understand the physical and psycho-social changes associated with aging; to know the financial and legal issues; to learn personal care; programs and benefits; and to seek support to cope with caregiving. The sessions will be held at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through October 30. For more information contact Susan Connolly at the Council on Aging Office 383-9112. All sessions are open to all persons interested in learning more about the aging person. Program fee: $20 for five sessions or $5 per session. Fee will be waived for anyone on limited income.

Sessions 2—October 9. Objective: Increasing your understanding of the psychological aspects of aging. Elders frequently face major changes in employment, lifestyle, health, social life, etc. Their ability to adjust and adapt will be influenced by personality type, life experiences, and the number and seriousness of the losses faced. Physical and cognitive impairments may make the elder more dependent upon younger family members causing a shift in family roles and relationships.

Speaker: Carolyn Housman, LICSW; Geriatric Counseling Social Worker with Cohasset Social Service League. Facilitate, Scituate Alzheimer's Disease Group.

Session 3—October 16. Objective: To better understand the financial need of an older person.

We will look at the management of assets for others. Joint ownership, durable power of attorney, conservatorship, guardianship, living will and trusts will be discussed.

Speaker: Wayne Thayer, Esquire.

Partner: O'Sullivan, Thayer & Gizzarelli, P.C.

Consultant: South Shore Elder Services, Old Colony, Somerville Elder Services, Cambridge Elder Services.

Session 4—October 23. Availability and utilization of community resources.

Objective: There is a network of services available to older persons. This session will provide information regarding services to the elderly and their caregivers. Respite daycare centers, home care services, support groups, insurance matters and nursing home accessing will be addressed. Also, information on housing options will be provided.

Speaker: Mary Centrola, Intake and Referral Specialist, South Shore Elder Services, Inc.

Session 5—October 30.

Objective: To provide suggested techniques for improving personal care assistance. This session will focus on aspects of assisting a person with personal care, improving safety in the home and walking and adaptive equipment.

Speakers from the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association.

Manager defends Nike silo cleanup

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The manager for a company contracted to drain water out of abandoned NIKE silo sites along Route 3A has claimed the company's initial proposal was misunderstood.

Ron Pompeo of Rudy V. Pompeo Inc. in South Weymouth said a recent request to the conservation commission to dump the "slightly polluted" water into James Brook was misinterpreted and there was never any intention to act on the suggestion.

Pompeo's company was awarded the clean-up bid by the Army Corps of Engineers and has hired Jet-Line Services of Stoughton to remove the water.

Pompeo said specific water sources were named to get feedback on where the conservation commission wanted the water to go.

"You ask questions," he said. "Can we go here? Can we go there? The only way you can get the answer is to ask the question."

Pompeo said the conservation commission has refused to recommend where they would like the water disposed. Left without specific recommendations, he said he has to toss out suggestions and get feedback.

He said he will obey the commissions wishes during the project.

"The job will be done following 100 percent of all federal, state and local requirements," he said. "I will do whatever is reasonable and justified."

He said he would be willing to truck the water to a treatment plant in Hull if it was desirable to the commission.

Pompeo said the description of the water as "polluted" is misleading.

He said the only substantial pollutant is sodium; and the water is no more dangerous than ocean water.

If there was a catch basin or a brook that would carry the water from the site into the ocean, there would be no environmental impact, he said.

Pompeo said it was once suggested, although spuriously, that he should drive his truck up to the town pier and dump the water directly into the ocean.

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Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White

Newcomers:

Welcome to Cohasset! This lovely seacoast town has many charms and traditions; we also have a waste disposal crisis. Frankly, most of the Northeast does. In 1988 at our annual town meeting, we unanimously passed mandatory recycling. It is possible to recycle 80 percent of your common household waste at the Recycling/Transfer Facility, and many citizens do.

The key strategy to a healthy home recycling program is to understand that everyone in the household is part of the program because everyone generates trash. It has been my experience that the younger the participant (a baby is not too young for example) the better the recycler. We started our family program at the dinner table when everyone was present. The grown-ups brought up what had to be recycled and then the family members brainstormed ideas on where to put the containers.

Strategy #2 is learning Recycling's three R's: REDUCE, RE-USE, RECYCLE. REDUCE what you buy. Watch for overly packaged products. Buy glass over plastic containers because the glass is recyclable at the RTF.

REUSE what you buy. Cloth diapers instead of plastic throwaway ones is the best example.

RECYCLE the rest! The following is the list of items currently accepted at the RTF.

If you have any questions, please call the board of health at 383-9900.

October 1990 Recycling Guideline Update

BATTERIES: Auto and boat battery disposal. Please place on skid/pallet next to office building

CORRUGATED CARDBOARD: We have a separate bin for corrugated cardboard. ONLY ALL WAXED OR SMOOTH CARDBOARD SUCH AS FRUIT, CEREAL AND SHOE BOXES go in with your normal trash. No styrofoam products or other packing material, please.

GLASS: Clear, green and brown glass. rinse glass and remove caps, metal rings and plastic pourers; remove metallic wraps on wine bottles. PLEASE NO CERAMICS, WINDOW GLASS, LIGHT BULBS, MIRRORS OR BROKEN GLASS.

METAL: Appliances, iron, steel, brass, aluminum doors, windows and chairs; radiators, copper, pipe, steel wiring, tools, etc.

NEWSPAPERS: Place newspapers in brown paper bags or tie with string. NO PLASTIC BAGS, please. NEWSPAPERS ONLY.

PLASTIC: NOT ALL plastics are recyclable. Check for the "magic" 1 or 2 with chasing arrows on bottom. REMOVE CAPS! Opaque plastic jugs (milk, water, juice), colored plastic containers (detergent, cleaning agents, anti-freeze, motor oil, etc.) and clear plastic bottles (salad dressing, shampoo, etc.) all may qualify. NO YOGURT or COTTAGE CHEESE containers. PLASTIC BAGS, TOYS, or FLOWER POTS. PLEASE.

RETURNABLES: Place returnable bottles and cans in Boy Scout shed. Scouts manage all returnables and use profits for various projects.

TIN CANS: Cans such as coffee, soup, juice, pet food, etc. Labels are okay but PLEASE RINSE. Place in special container at site. NO AEROSOL OR PAINT CANS. PLEASE!

TIRES: Car & Light Truck, .90 with/without rim. Truck (up to 1200x24) $4.50. ONLY without rim accepted. Pay supervisor, place in truck/trailer.

USED CLOTHING: Place clean used clothing in bin provided. Items are donated to the Salvation Army.

USED WASTE OIL: Place used waste oil container on tray designated for used waste oil provided in front of supervisor's office.

YARD WASTE: Grass clippings, leaves, horse manure, small twigs. NO BRUSH.

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Hours: Mon. - Wed. 9am - 4pm / Thurs. - Fri. 9am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

Alzheimer's disease

Clergy of all denominations in 28 South Shore communities recently received information on Alzheimer's Disease from the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. (ADSGSS). Through this community outreach project, funded by a federal Title IIIB grant through South Shore Elder Services, Inc., clergy will be better able to counsel families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease.

Included in the ADSGSS mailing to 375 area clergy was a 24-page booklet entitled "Helping Families Face Alzeheimer's: A Guide for Clergy." The guide describes symptoms of the disease and explains how the entire family is affected, especially the caregiver who is often the "hidden" victim. The guide, which is published by the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, explains how families may be helped through proper diagnosis, financial planning, and community resources.

Jo Ann Mitchell of Hingham, ADSGSS president, said "ADSGSS is proud to continue its work in making the community aware of the plight of those coping with Alzheimer's Disease."

Last year ADSGSS sponsored a similar outreach program, also funded by a federal grant through South Shore Elder Services, to alert police and fire personnel in 22 South Shore towns to the problems of Alzheimer's Disease.

Clergy in the following South Shore communities are included in the ADSGSS outreach program: Abington, Braintree, Brockton, Canton, Carver, Cohasset, Dedham, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Norwood, Pembroke, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Sharon, Stoughton, Weymouth, and Whitman.

ADSGSS is a volunteer nonprofit organization dedicated to providing information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease. The group meets monthly in Hingham from September to June, and meetings are free. ADSGSS is funded by individual contributions and by a Title IIIB grant from South Shore Elder Services, Inc. For further information or to receive a free brochure listing Alzheimer's support groups on the South Shore, call 749-5417.

Obituary

Carrie L. Lothrop

Carrie L. (Nash) Lothrop, 99, formerly of Greenfield and Cohasset, died August 16 in the Hillside Nursing Home in South Deerfield.

She was born in Greenfield, March 20, 1891, the daughter of Jonathan E. and Lita A. (Gardner) Nash.

She was raised on the former Nash Farm in the Greenfield meadows. She attended local schools and graduated from Boston College School of Nursing.. In 1918, she and a female companion were the first women to hike the Presidential Range of the White Mountains. She married Caleb Lothrop in 1915 and moved to Cohasset. They lived in the Lothrop House, which is now the Cohasset Historical Society. She moved back to Greenfield in 1960.

Survivors include two cousins, Donald and Leo Vigneault, both of Greenfield.

David Thompson O.D. (optometrist)
announces the relocation of his office to

807 CJC Hwy (Rte 3A)
Cohasset
(across from Brewster Rd.)
383-9349

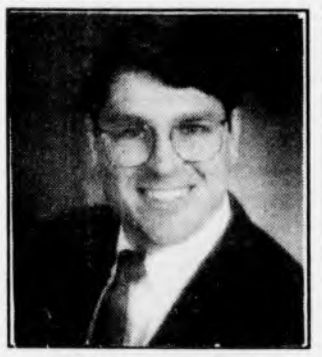


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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Septic funding on warrant

Money for the new septic system at the Deer Hill School will be requested at the Oct. 23 special town meeting.

The cost estimate is $45,000. Health agent Joseph Godzik made a mini perc test, and Bob Booth did a $1,200 design. The town meeting on the 23rd of October must approve the project. There will be bids out for the work the Highway Dept. cannot handle.

'Apples for students'

Stop and Shop has once again started the "Apples for Students" program. the money raised will be used to buy a lazer printer and a Mac SE.

Student Council report

By Patricia Tolini

BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 4, is Back to School Night at Cohasset High School. Come meet your children's teachers, and get an understanding of what your children will be studying in the year to come. The schedule will be as follows:

TIME	PERIOD
7:30	Homeroom
7:40 - 7:52	1
7:57 - 8:09	2
8:14 - 8:26	3
8:31 - 8:43	4
8:48 - 9:00	5
9:05 - 9:17	6
9:22 - 9:34	7
9:45	Refreshment - Cafeteria

The seventh and eighth grade magazine drive ended this week. Thanks for everyone's support and effort. Hope is was successful for all who were involved.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Oct. 4

Back to School Night. Field Hockey at Hull.

Friday, Oct. 5

First Quarter warning notices due. Girl's soccer at Fontbonne.

Monday, Oct. 8

Columbus Day - No School.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Boy's soccer at Carver. Girl's soccer vs. Carver. Field Hockey at Norwell.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Student Council meeting, AV Studio - 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

In Service Day (combined with Hull and Scituate). PSO Board meeting, AV Studio - 8 p.m.

Boy's soccer vs. Abington. Girl's soccer at Abington. Field Hockey vs. Hanover.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Football vs. Abington - 10:30 a.m.

Village revival in motion

The committee working on the Village Renaissance project met Tuesday to go over ongoing plans.

One of the concerns of the group is the chance that the post office could move from its present location on Ripley Road to one of the two shopping plazas on Route 3A.

Both shopping plazas have been talking with postal officials about the possibility. Meanwhile lease negotiations are underway between the owners of the Ripley Road location and the real estate department of the Postal Service.

Members of the Renaisssance are sending letters to the local postmaster expressing the hope that the post office will remain in the village.

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EAST MILTON 338 Granite Ave. 698-8300	SO. QUINCY 320 Quincy Ave. 770-9232	HANOVER 1376 Washington St., Rte. 53 826-9299	HINGHAM Rte. 228 & 298 Main St. 749-2676

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10/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Norfolk, ss.

90P2142RI

To Robin E. Lagemann, a/k/a Robin Lagemann an absentee, whose last known address was 34 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset having property in the County of Norfolk; to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth; to all persons claiming an interest in the property herinafter described; and to all whom it may concern.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Carter S. Bacon, Jr. of Sherborn in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed receiver of the following described property of said absentee:

REAL ESTATE — Dwelling House and Lot.

LOCATION — 34 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset, MA

AND PERSONAL ESTATE — Cohasset.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1990, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September, 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
9/20,27,10/4 Register



Derek Sanderson talks with his fans after appearing at Cohasset high school a week ago.

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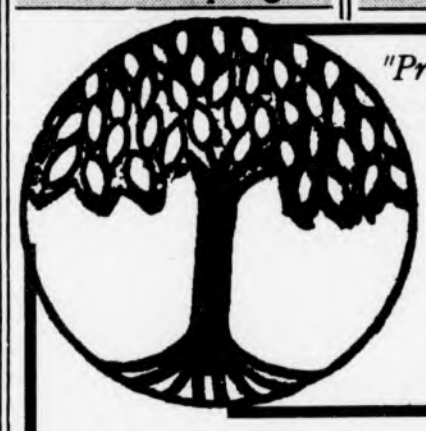
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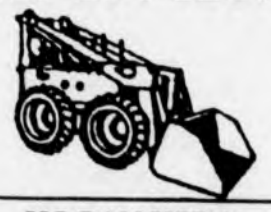
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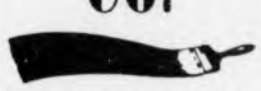


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Computer for the Novice: A hands on, individualized course to learn the skills necessary to operate a computer. Discover the applications an uses of computers in everyday life. Learn how to edit, write letters, and use lotus. The class will meet on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for ten weeks starting October 4. The cost is $125.

For women only: Taking Financial Control: This course offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Topics include professional portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies and estate planning principles. Sandra Manzella is a certified financial planner with Paine Webber. The class will meet Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for two weeks starting November 8. The cost is $20.

Contract Bridge: A leading tournament player and Life Master teaches this stimulating game of skill to beginners, intermediates, and those who wish to brush up on their skills. There is a required text for $5.95. The class for beginners and intermediates will meet on Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks starting October 1. The cost for this class is $90.

YOUTHS AND TEENS

Introduction to Modeling: Have you dreamed about being a model or do you just want to learn their secrets? A professional model and a team of experts will teach you the basics of modeling. Learn make-up application, hairstyling, walking and poise, and a photographer and video artist will prepare you to meet the camera. Have all your questions answered by a professional model. This class is for girls ages 12 to 18 and will meet on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for the first five weeks and from 4 to 6 p.m. for the last five weeks. The course cost is $125.

Other courses at the Community Center are already underway. Some space is available.

Cable TV schedule

CHANNEL 53

October 4—Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads two Dr. Seuss favorites, *Horton Hatches the Egg* and *The Lorax*. These books are not only entertaining but each contains a special message to adults and children alike.

October 9, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "New England Wildlife Center," Hingham, Mass. Kay Ruiter and Nick Popovitch, Director of Education, talk abut how this unique organization serves the South Shore by providing clinical services to sick and injured wildlife. When well, these animals are returned to their natural habitat.

October 11, Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads more of Dr. Seuss *Green Eggs and Ham, Cat in the Hat* and *Sneetches*.

October 16, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwilers Journal: "South Shore Conservatory, Instrument for Change." Director, Jim Simpson describes the new dual mission of the Conservatory. It will continue to provide traditional instruction and performing opportunities for 2,000 families using the facility while also attempting to influence neighboring community schools of the educational advantages inherent in the so-called "Arts Based Curriculum

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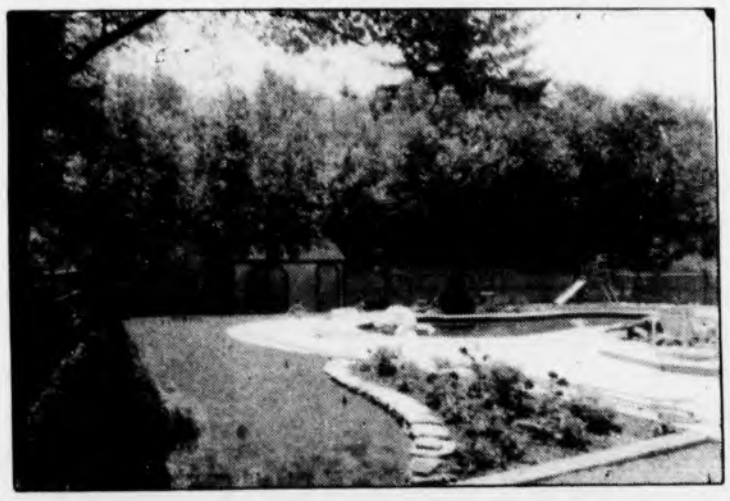
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Oct. 22 special TM articles discussed

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Selectmen made their recommendations on 12 of the 14 articles in the special town meeting warrant Tuesday night.

The special town meeting begins at 7:30 Monday, Oct. 22, at Cohasset High School.

Two articles not yet dealt with by selectmen involve an attempt to upgrade the classification of a clerk in the water department and a request for $9,000 to remove asbestos in the police station.

Selectmen are waiting for the water commissioners and personnel board to make a decision on the water department clerk's position before taking their own vote.

The advisory committee has already voted against adoption of the change.

While the warrant reads that the article was inserted at the request of the water commissioners, it turns out it was placed on the special town meeting warrant at the request of water superintendent Joseph Hamilton (not to be confused with Jim Hamilton, *Mariner* cartoonist.)

Hamilton told selectmen the water commissioners just haven't been in the same room at the same time. He said the personnel board would take the matter up Oct. 10.

Greg Doyon, executive secretary, was told by the board not to bring up other reclassification questions until after the personnel board considers them.

The change would amount to $900 to $1,000 more a year for the part-time clerk who would earn 87 cents more an hour. (See page 4)



Sgt. Barrow roasted by his friends

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

If Dicky Barrow had really done everything he was blamed for at his surprise retirement/birthday party last Saturday, he would have had to be 16 people.

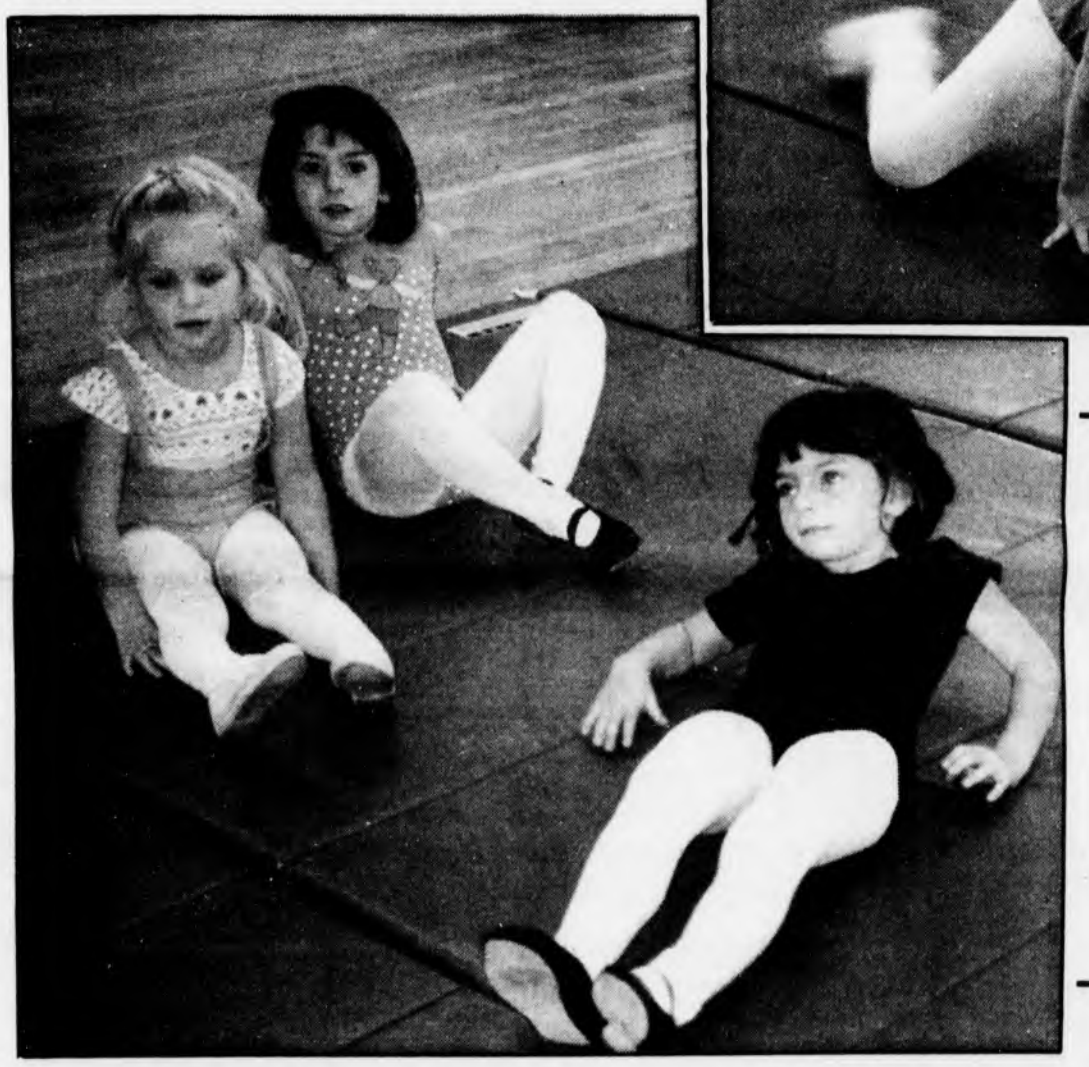
Barrow officially retired from the Cohasset Police Department this past Tuesday, when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 years old.

His family sponsored the party, which was attended by 70 friends, hunters, and town officials. Jack Worley, director of the recreation commission, served as master of ceremonies.

"We are here to celebrate three milestones tonight, Dicky's 65th birthday, over 40 years of service to the police department, and two decades of service to the recreation commission," Worley said.

"Dicky has always known the law. He can recite the Massachusetts General laws chapter, page and number. There are some attorneys around who would not like to go head on head with the law with him," Worley said, adding that had World War II not intervened, "we might be celebrating the confirmation of a new supreme court justice here tonight."

(See page 6)



Students at Cohasset Community Center work out under the direction of Christine Pizzelli. See more photos on page 12. (PLD photos)

J. Volungis directs Community Center with energy

By Jane O'Brien
Special to the Mariner

In 1946 a group of young mothers from Cohasset needed a place to start a nursery school for the local children. A building was donated and the Cohasset Community Center was formed.

Funds were raised by giving house tours of the many lovely estates around Cohasset. The house tours were very popular in the 50s and 60s. Hostesses were assigned and teas and luncheons were served at various estates each year. In 1959 over 600 people attended the annual house tour. People came from other states and one year Peugot station wagons were donated to take the tourists out the narrow causeway to "Whitehead" an estate overlooking the entrance to Cohasset harbor.

The 70s brought changes and the Community Center was on the verge of going bankrupt. In a 1978 *Ledger* article the headlines read, "Community Center's Fate Debated." The final paragraph in the article read, "A final plea to come together was made by a member who said she was a relative newcomer to town." That newcomer was the present director at the Cohasset Community Center, Judy Volungis.

High energy would properly describe Volungis. She likes to fly, sail, and move fast. Judy and her family moved to Cohasset in 1977 and she immediately enrolled her daughter in the nursery school at the Community Center. "I really wasn't very impressed with the building, but the teaching program was excellent."

Volungis became a member of the board of directors and started to make changes. First she was a member of the ways and means committee, then started new programs in 1983 by becoming a non-paid program director. In 1985 Volungis was made present of the board of directors. Finally in 1986

(See page 13)

— Inside —

Senate debate ..... page 2
Around town. ..... page 8
Town ages ..... page 17
TV dumps at RTF ..... page 28

CLT dominates Nov. 6 ballot

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

The Democratic hold on Beacon Hill may be facing its sternest challenge in two decades in the Nov. 6 election but in the next four weeks more eyes will probably be on Question 3 in the referendum section.

That is the petition, filed by Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT, which would roll back state taxes and fees to the level of June 30, 1988, or Aug. 2. 1989, and either destroy state government or reconstruct it along lines more favorable to the taxpayers.

It would force a cut of anywhere from $1.1 billion to $1.4 billion from the state's $13.4 billion budget for fiscal 1991. the current year, and up to $2.3 billion from state receipts for fiscal 1992, which starts next July 1.

The State Department of Revenue (DOR, using an across the board formula, figures passage of the CLT petition would cost Cohasset about a quarter of a million in local aid for fiscal 1991, assume that would have to be trimmed from the budget under which the town is currently operating.

On the surface, it appears that the rollback sum – whatever it is – would have to be deducted from the $13.4 billion state budget for fiscal 1991.

Actually, by the time that the rollback goes into effect on Jan. 1, the $13.4 billion budget will be half spent so the deduction actually will be made from

(See page 11)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Selectmen oppose CLT

The five members of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen took a stand Tuesday night on the upcoming referendum to rollback state taxes.

They unanimously oppose the passage of Question 3, which is sponsored by the Citizens for Limited Taxation, CLT.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she understands the voter service arm of the PSO hopes to sponsor a forum on Questions 3 and 5. Question 5 deals with establishing set percentages for local aid.

On Question 3, Selectman Diana Kornet said she thinks it is irresponsible to propose making the state tax cuts without coming up with ways to implement it.

One-day liquor licenses

Selectmen granted two one-day liquor licenses to the Cohasset Community Center this week.

The first is for Oct. 20 from 7 p.m. to midnight for the South Shore Cultural Society of the Greek Church.

The second is for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 3 for a PSO Monte Carlo Night.

Closed session

The selectmen met in executive session on three separate issues after finishing regular business Tuesday night.

The board met with Noel Collins on matter currently in litigation between Collins and the town. Collins went before the board to ask for different terms on the agreement for the Independence Building.

The board also met with the Police Chief Joseph Kealey and Fire Chief Daniel Brock on labor negotiations.

And the agenda included a closed discussion of the Government Island duplex.

Sergeant's exam requested

Police Chief Joseph Kealey wants a new civil service exam for police sergeant.

Not that there is an opening. But the chief has asked selectmen to request a new list to be ready.

The last time Cohasset participated in a civil service test for police sergeant was in 1987, according to Greg Doyon, selectmen's executive secretary.

There is an existing civil service list — it has one name, that of Patrolman Lawrence Ainslie.

There were two names on the list which has been extended at the request of selectmen beyond its natural life of two years. Civil service regulations allow a town to keep a list beyond the historical two-year limit.

A month ago selectmen voted to promote Patrolman Richard Abbadessa, who was the other person on the 1987 list. He replaced Sergeant Richard Barrow who retired.

Selectman Chairman Rocco Laugelle said he thinks it would be unfair to Ainslie to call for a new list right after appointing the other candidate from the old list.

"If we can do it without making him take a new test," Laugelle said, "I'd be in favor of it."

The board tabled the request until more information can be obtained from civil service.

The sergeants exam will be given in June. If selectmen call for a new list, Cohasset applicants will be offered a chance at that time. There are seven other patrolmen who are backing the chief's request for a new list.

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Sat. 13	6:37	12:14	6:56	12:35
Sun. 14	7:39	1:16	7:58	1:39
Mon. 15	8:32	2:13	8:54	2:37
Tues. 16	9:19	3:01	9:43	3:26
Wed. 17	10:01	3:45	10:26	4:10
Thurs. 18	10:38	4:24	11:06	4:52

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Hedlund & Ambler debate issues

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Putting a controversial primary recount behind him, Republican candidate for state Senate Robert L. Hedlund squared off against Democratic rival Robert B. Ambler last Thursday night at the first organized forum for the two nominees.

More than 100 people packed into Hingham Town Hall for the debate. co-sponsored by the Hingham and Scituate Leagues of Women Voters.

The usual suspects: Abortion, the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax rollback petition, and the Old Colony restoration, took center stage during the forum, which varied from restrained to venomous during the hour-long program.

Ambler stressed his image as a competent and successful candidate with legislative experience, telling the audience that he would be the first person since 1925 to go into the state Senate with such experience.

Hedlund came across as a brash newcomer, who wanted to sweep into office on a mandate for change. He extolled the virtue of being a candidate who was not dulled from a career in public service, and proposed he would bring a fresh approach to the office.

He accused Ambler of being a connected insider and pointed to his $200,000 primary campaign as proof.

He said the large campaign chest was the result of donations from "political action committees and lobbyists representing almost every special interest imaginable from the liquor industry to the big banks to the insurance companies, Clean Harbors and Boston Edison."

Ambler said he was unaware of special interest donations and denied any influence by them.

He took issue with Hedlund's aggressive approach.

"If this were a debate I could certainly take Bob apart on a number of issues," he said. "I am not the kind of guy who says read my lips and then does

(See page 9)

• NOTICE •

Due to the fire of October 4, 1990, the Cohasset Savings Bank Bound Brook Office in North Scituate will be temporarily closed.

We wish to inform our customers that any/all banking transactions can be conducted at our Main Branch, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset.

Further, we wish to assure all holders of safety deposit boxes at our North Scituate Branch that there is no apparent damage to any safety deposit box. If you are a holder of a safety deposit box at our North Scituate Branch and have not as yet received notice, you are requested to contact Cohasset Savings Bank as soon as possible to arrange for an inspection of your safety deposit box.

Banking hours at our Main Branch in Cohasset are: Monday - Thursday 9am to 3pm, Friday 9am to 6pm and Saturday 8:30am to 12:30pm.

Customers needing further information or assistance are asked to call either 383-1882 or 545-6100.

Cohasset Savings Bank regrets any inconvenience to our customers as a result of this fire and we wish to thank everyone for their understanding and cooperation.

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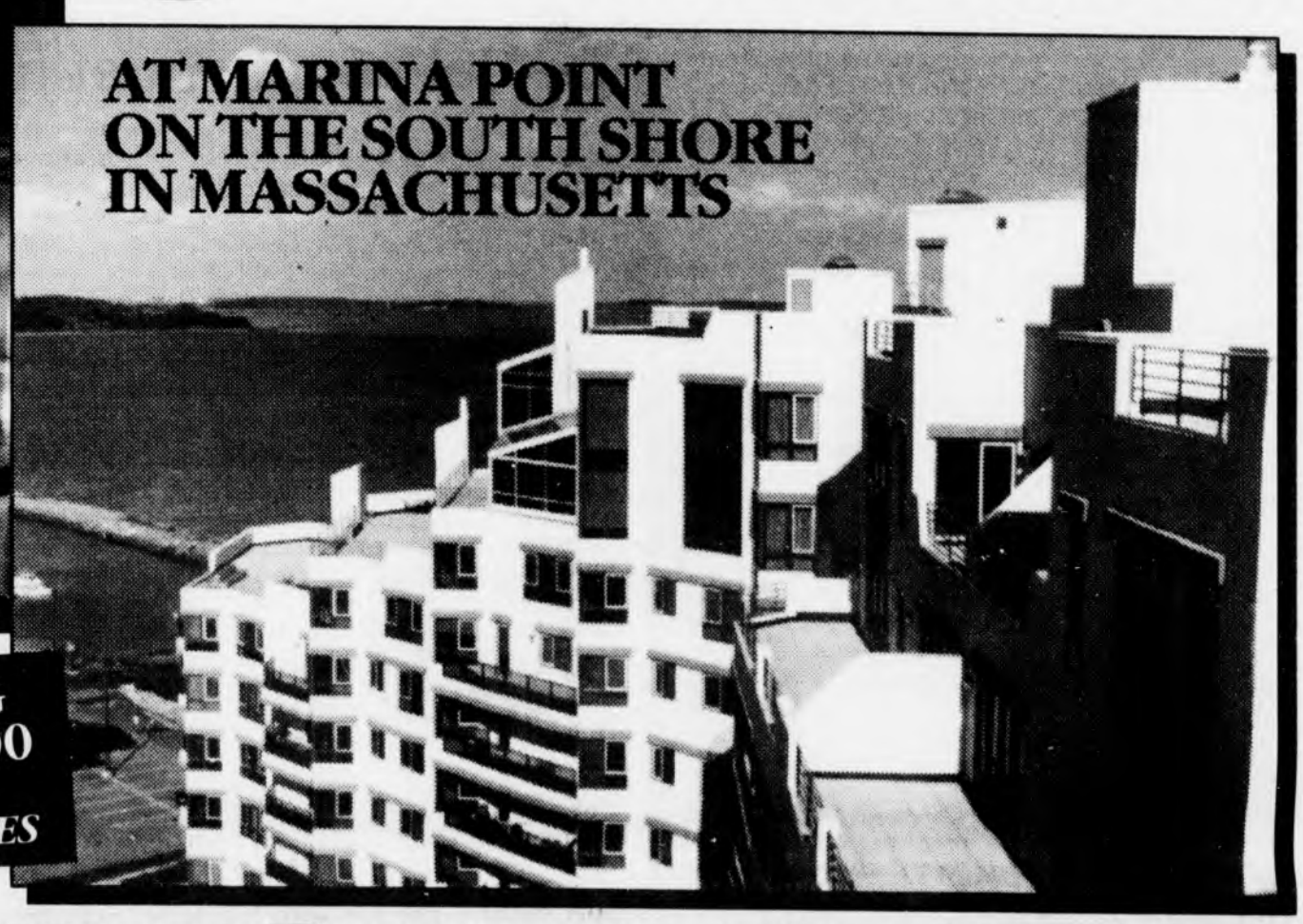
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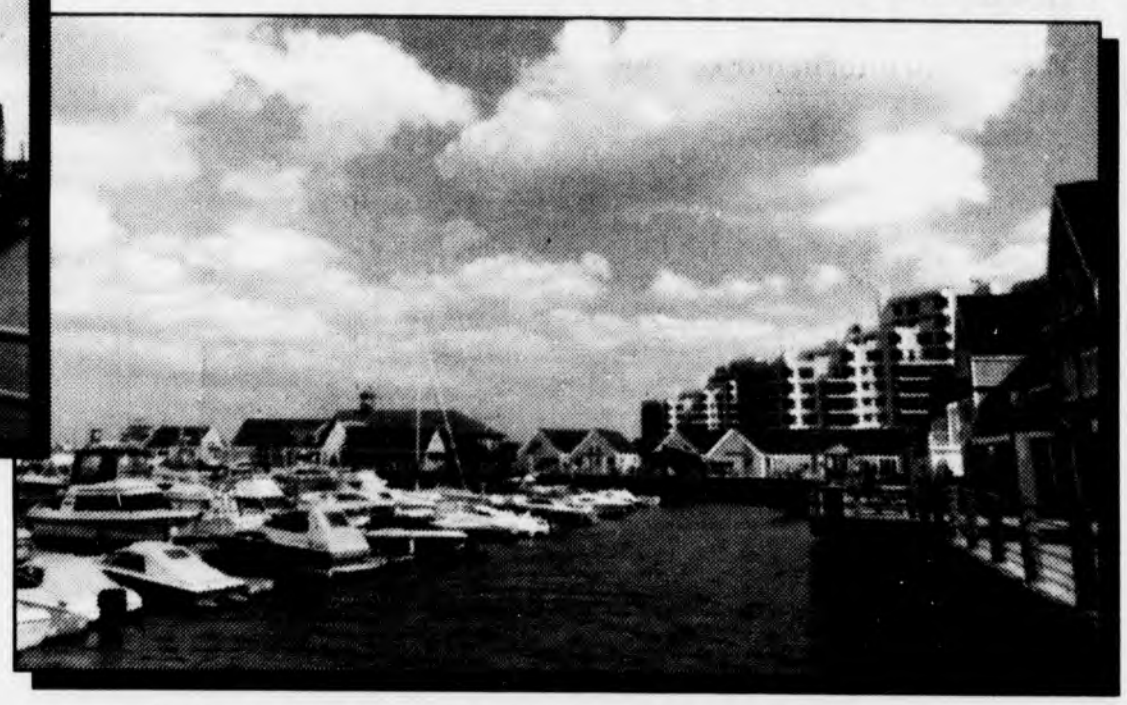


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Equal Housing Opportunity

Bryan says he would be person of reform

The planned debate between Republican Jon Bryan and U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds dwindled down to a party of one, as Studds opted to remain in Washington to vote on President Bush's five year deficit reduction plan.

Left on his own Bryan answered audience questions at a forum jointly sponsored by the Hingham and Scituate Leagues of Women Voters.

The possibility Of Studds having a conflict was known from the start, and Bryan didn't seem to mind having the spotlight all to himself.

Bryan respected Studds' need to remain in the capital, but commented that the budget should have been passed a long time ago.

He said that the reason congress was still in session is indicative of the need for change.

"It took three days to pass a $40,000 pay increase and yet it has taken 143 days and still the nation has no budget," he said.

Bryan said the state wide cry against incumbents is spreading to Washington, and if elected he would be a "person of reform."

He called the current budget plan the "wrong budget at the wrong time."

"It is wrong for the economy and it is wrong for the taxpayers."

Bryan said the plan is "regressive, hurts the poor and does not stimulate job growth.

He said that although he could work with the president, he would tell him when he is wrong.

"In this case he is very wrong," he said.

Bryan called the Gramm- Rudman-Hollings law a "gimmick."

"It is a quick fix. It is not structural reform."

He called for medicare reforms to protect services for the elderly and handicapped.

He proposed to cut bureaucracy and red tape as a means to protect the delivery of services.

"Instead of cutting benefits, we can deliver more services at less impact to the taxpayer," he said.

Moving off of fiscal matters. Bryan tackled the abortion issue.

He said he has no problem with abortion when a life is threatened or in a case of criminal rape.

He maintained his stand against abortion being used as an "alternative to birth control, gender selection or for economic convenience."

He stressed the importance of parents making sure their children are adequately informed and protected, not only of pregnancy, but of the spread of AIDS.

Studds was not completely absent from the forum.

His campaign director. Tom Lyons, read a letter from Studds that apologized for his absence and promised future debates with his opponent.

Special town meeting articles discussed

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton said the work has changed since the job description was written.

On the police/fire station renovations, the board decided to postpone its vote until after a bid opening later in the week.

The advisory committee is recommending no action be taken on the article since the work is really part of the whole police/fire station renovation project.

Selectmen are recommending — as is the advisory committee — that the town transfer $64,000 from available funds to reduce the tax levy.

Selectmen are recommending — as is the advisory committee — that the town transfer $8,151.36 from available funds to the Norfolk County Retirement Budget Account.

Selectmen are recommending the town pay five unpaid bills from prior years amounting to $335.35 for the historic district commission and the cultural exchange commission plus a small legal expense. The advisory committee is recommending against the payments.

Selectmen plan to instruct committees to submit their bills in more timely fashion in the future.

tery lots.

Selectmen are recommending the town pay taxes on the Mitman gift. The advisory committee will make a recommendation at town meeting.

Selectmen and the advisory committee agree on recommending $46,405 for the paving of Elm Street.

Selectmen and the advisory committee agree on recommending $12,650 to be added to the short-term borrowing interest account.

Selectmen and advisory committee agree on recommending the town spend $45,000 to repair the septic system at the Deer Hill School.

Selectmen are recommending the town spend $17,097 to pay sick leave benefits for Richard Barrow, who retired recently as a police sergeant. The money is due him but Police Chief Joseph Kealey told selectmen that when he presented his budget last year there were private negotiations between Barrow and the town over how he would be paid.

The advisory committee will make its recommendation at town meeting.

Selectmen and the advisory committee are recommending the town spend $3,809.52 to supplement the outreach worker's salary account. State cutbacks have affected the position's funding.

Selectmen and the advisory committee are recommending the town spend $13,929 to cap the landfill.

Neither the selectmen nor the advisory committee are in favor of the passage of an article to reclassify the landfill supervisor. The money is not in the board of health budget.

Selectmen and the advisory board are recommending $5,000 be put aside to re-purchase ceme-

Sports

Little League organizes

Cohasset Little League held its first organizational meeting for the 1991 season on Sunday, Sept. 30. Elected to this year's Board of Directors were: John Smoot, President; Dave Leahy, Vice President; Paul Rooney, Treasurer; Marie Buckley, Secretary; Dave Buckley, Player Agent; John Rolandelli, Senior League Commissioner. Kevin O'Connor, as Director of Umpires, is also a member of the Board. The Board is responsible for the management of the property and affairs of the League.

The board will meet on a regular basis throughout the fall and winter in preparation for the upcoming season. The next public meeting will be held Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., at Deer Hill School. All interested are invited to attend.

EQUIPMENT RECALL: The Cohasset Little League Equipment Committee is recalling all baseball equipment — that's right, *all* baseball equipment — so they can sort, replace, and repair equipment before the spring baseball season.

Minor and Farm Leaguers may keep their shirts; all players may keep their hats. All other uniforms (shirts, pants, and stirrups) must be returned to coaches by 10/27/90. Coaches must bring uniforms, equipment, and equipment bags to Dave Leahy, 60 Pond St., or Dan Duffy, 29 Hillside Dr., by 10/31/90.

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Merchants talk about getting together

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The Village Renaissance merchants decided there is strength in numbers at their last meeting. They plan to link forces with the Chamber of Commerce and try to build a stronger business base for the town.

Renaissance leader Jackie Dormitzer finds the notion encouraging.

"Chances are they can stimulate business better by being part of the chamber," she said.

Dormitzer said there has been a schism between the two groups over a perception that the chamber was more heavily weighted in favor of the merchants on Route 3A.

"Some felt lost in the shuffle," she said. "I don't think [the perception] is necessarily true.

"They need to get together and communicate."

Dormitzer thinks one solution to the fear the Route 3A merchants dominate the chamber would be to structure the chamber into business district segments with each section having a strong voice in what goes on.

"They have a sense of being in competition — and they are — but [the village merchants] need to be a little more assertive," Dormitzer added.

Dormitzer and fellow coordinator Beth Christoffel think the Village Renaissance merchants are very creative, but could use the energy and experience of the chamber in translating those ideas into action.

The merchants also must build a broader base of support in order to survive the economic downtown.

Joint promotions and advertising have worked well for other towns, the two women said.

They hope the groups get together in time to create some interesting programs to promote Christmas shopping in Cohasset.

Getting Cohasset residents to shop in Cohasset would be one place to begin. Many merchants complain that their business tends to come from non-resident shoppers while Cohassetites head off to Boston.

Chamber founder Dan Leahy of Kimballs By the Sea said he has been aware of the perception of a schism, but countered that many village merchants have been active in the chamber.

Several village members sit on the board of directors he said, and the chamber routinely calls all the merchants in town on a yearly basis to encourage them to join.

"We've always had an open door policy," Leahy said.

Whether the village merchants choose to walk through the open door is up to them. So far Leahy said no one from the village district has contacted the chamber.

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Barrow parties ...

(Continued from page 1)

"I've known Dicky Barrow all my life," Joe "Skinny" Laugelle said. "The man is the biggest agitator in the town, and that's the truth. I talked to a man last week who said "That s ... o ... b pinched me when I had only had my license six days."

"When I was a special police officer, I rode with Dicky. That first day we rode around the package store about 12 times, and finally we caught some kids. Dicky put all the kids in the conference room at the police station and told me to call all their parents. The parents all arrived and started arguing with each other about whose kid had instigated this . . . and Dicky stood at the back of the room and told me to "Give it to them," Laugelle said.

Saying he had to say something good about Dickie, in front of all his friends, Laugelle added "Dicky really did keep the recreation department together . . . and he fought everybody to keep it together . . . so something good got done. He build the skating pond at Cushing Road, and I continue to wonder how he got 1,000 yards of material out of someone.



Dicky Barrow in 1943

"I wish you would stay on the recreation commission and I pray to God you never get a judgeship," Laugelle concluded.

Hunter Bobby Nash said of Dicky: "What a hunter, he hunts from a truck better than anybody I ever knew in my life. You can always tell where Dicky is from the truck fumes and the cigar smoke. Some people say Dicky is fat, but I say he's not fat, he just should be 6'9" for his size."

Poem for Dicky Barrow
By Skinny Laugelle

He rose through the ranks and at age 65
Decided to give up the ghost
Quit the force and take a real job
Doing what he likes most.

Recreation Commission — not a chance
Besides, he's done that already
He wants a job with more challenge to it
Something long-lasting and steady.

It's a pretty small town — peaceful and quiet
To some it seemed barely alive
Until some S.O.B. recommended upping from three
Our selectmen's number to five.

What to do now — he's retired you know
And won't do just any old thing
Hey, haddock, you know what this town needs —
Someone to run for King.

We had one once — he told us all
About how to run this and that
Up with the townies — down with the Yuppies
I think his name was . . .

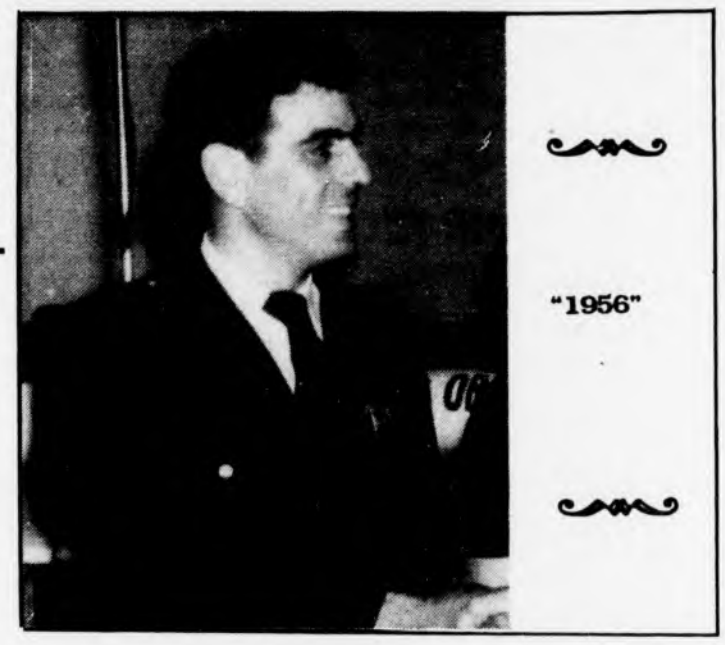
At any rate Dick — the job is yours
You'd make one hell-of-a king.
Do the same as you've done since '51
You just sit and don't do anything.

I don't even know why I'm here tonight
I could be at the Red Sox game, you see
But the price of a ticket was out of sight
And I got in here for free.

Just one last thing before you retire
And I think this idea is sound
Do something you've never done before
Go to the bar and buy us a round!

Tanna Kasperowicz said "I've talked with Dicky for thousands of hours over 15 years and I can't remember what we said!"

Kasperowicz, who worked with Dicky to expand



"1956"

the Cohasset board of selectmen said: "It was a perfectly executed campaign. Remember how you, Tony (Fasciano) and I met Saturday mornings in my dining room for six months? Every week Ray (Tanna's husband) would tell us how we were wasting our time, that the town would *never* vote to multiply them. "Why would they ever want more!"

Dicky's former campaign manager, Mary Deveney Repucci, said years ago when she first met Dicky he tried to stop her from jumping off the bridge at Government Island, which she was not trying to jump off of. "I was only taking a walk after work."

Many years later Repucci served as Dicky's campaign manager when he ran for selectman. "That was really interesting, being campaign manager for someone who wasn't allowed on the ballot. Our numbers were awful, but people who really knew you voted for you . . . and that was a lot of people."

Repucci said after she served as Dickys' campaign manager some people in town got the idea that she was responsible for him. "Somebody called me one day to tell me that Dicky had 12 dead deer hanging from the trees in his yard. When I called Dicky about it he said ". . . no, there are 16. The other four are around back."

Deirdre Deveney, a friend of Amy Barrow said "We sure appreciated all those double shifts Dicky worked weekends," saying there were a lot of great parties at the Barrow residence on King Street.

Dicky remembers breaking up one of Amy's parties while on duty. "I drove up to my house and some young guy asked me if I had a warrant to be there, and I said — no I don't have a warrant, this is my house!"

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Patient's mom helps out his hospital



Joel and Marita Carpenter

Marita Carpenter of Cohasset knows what it's like to have a sick child. Her son Joel is being treated for cancer at the Floating Hospital for Infants and Children at New England Medical Center.

Carpenter recently helped make things easier for children who undergo painful procedures as part of their treatment. She secured 25 coupons for the Floating Hospital's "treasure chest," a goody box into which children reach when they have finished a difficult appointment.

When Carpenter went to pick up the coupons, she met Richard Lanza, Supervisor for Stop & Shop Video Centers, who donated three videos and asked Carpenter to call him if there was anything else he could do.

Carpenter also has worked on several fund raising events including "Fashion for Life," a fashion show featuring former patients of the Floating Hospital.

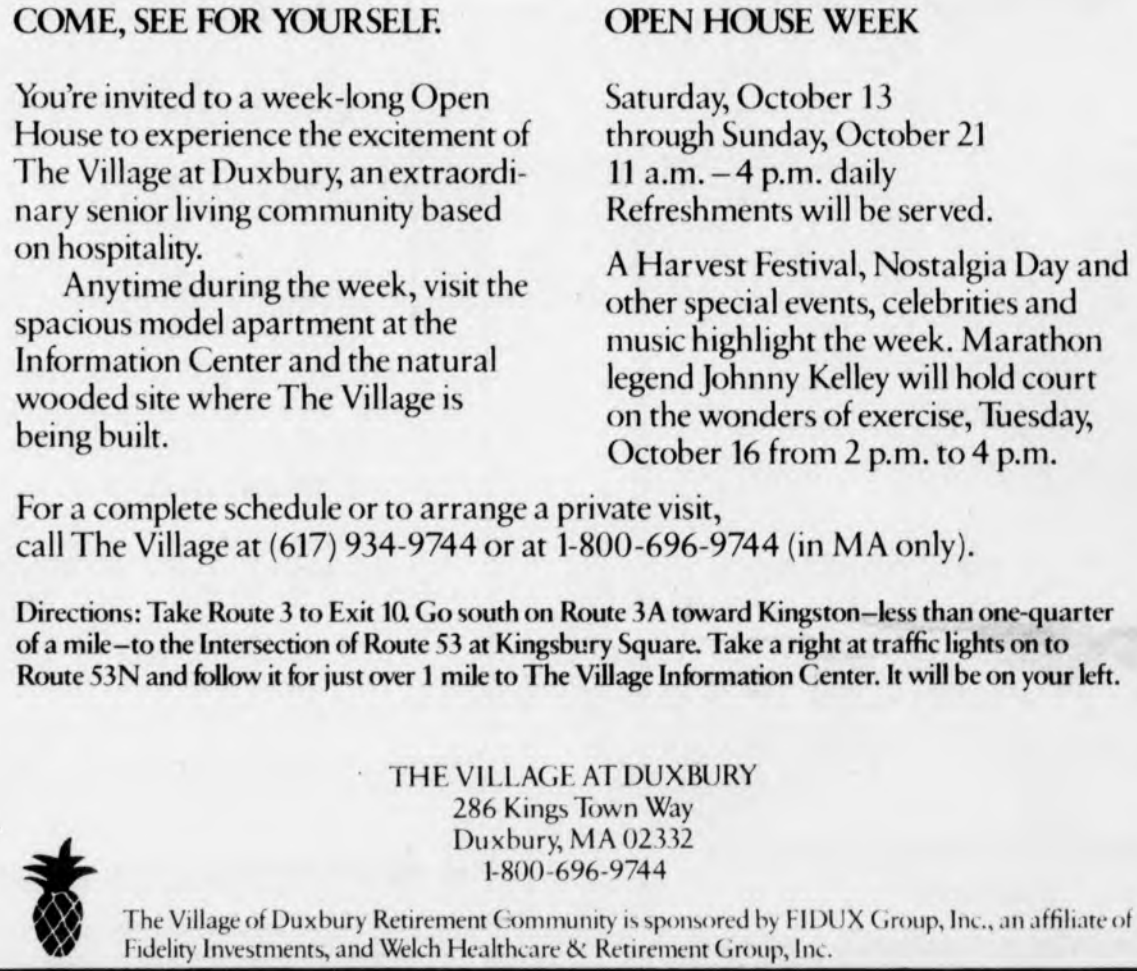
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OPEN HOUSE WEEK

Saturday, October 13
through Sunday, October 21
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Refreshments will be served.

A Harvest Festival, Nostalgia Day and other special events, celebrities and music highlight the week. Marathon legend Johnny Kelley will hold court on the wonders of exercise, Tuesday, October 16 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For a complete schedule or to arrange a private visit, call The Village at (617) 934-9744 or at 1-800-696-9744 (in MA only).

Directions: Take Route 3 to Exit 10. Go south on Route 3A toward Kingston–less than one-quarter of a mile–to the Intersection of Route 53 at Kingsbury Square. Take a right at traffic lights on to Route 53N and follow it for just over 1 mile to The Village Information Center. It will be on your left.

THE VILLAGE AT DUXBURY
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The Village of Duxbury Retirement Community is sponsored by FIDUX Group, Inc., an affiliate of Fidelity Investments, and Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group, Inc.

AROUND TOWN

❑ The 15th annual "Coastline College Night" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Scituate High School from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium. The Coastline College night is conducted by the guidance departments of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate. This year approximately two hundred and ten (210) colleges and universities will be in attendance and representatives will be present for the purpose of meeting with students and parents. This will be an excellent opportunity for parents and students of the four towns to meet with the college personnel and receive first hand information. The guidance departments encourage their juniors and seniors to attend.

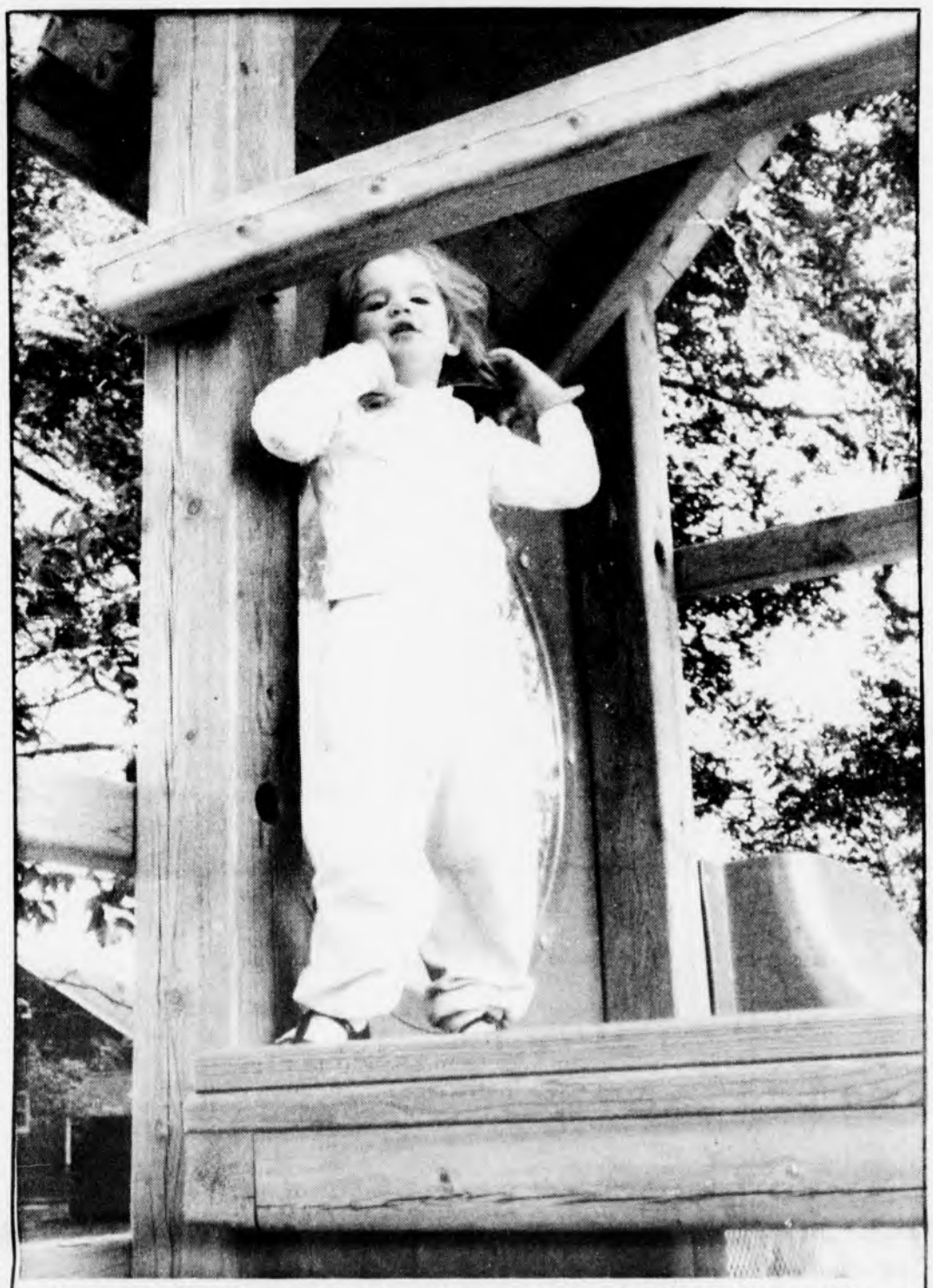
❑ Everyone is hoping that **Dorothy Bates** is feeling so much better when she reads this this week! At press time she is a patient at South Shore Hospital, but we all know that she is a fighter . . . get well soon Mrs. Bates, your public misses you! (We'll bet that Mrs. Bates would love to receive some letters and cards from her former students, be sure to send one when you have a moment.)

❑ The good news that we can report is that **Ron Beal** is home and well on the road to recovery . . . keep up the good work!

❑ It hardly seems possible, but the Nutcracker tryouts for the Boston Ballet were held recently,and two local girls made it. **Karla Kennedy** (from our town of Cohasset) and **Michelle Boyle** (from Hingham) were both selected to play the part of angels (the highest part that is given to dancers at their age, which is 14). Both girls are in the cast from Dec. 14 through Dec. 30, so be sure to look for them when you attend.

❑ This is not the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, so we don't need to fear "jinxing" the soccer teams (boys and girls) or the field hockey team when we say that they have every shot of making the playoffs this fall. Hope that you have had an opportunity to see them in action, it's great fun and they are good.

❑ It seems as though there are a lot of get well wishes being sent out this week, and we want to include one more! Get well quickly, **Al Livingston**, you are missed "around town."



Bridget Laffin stands atop the playset at the Cohasset Community Center during the play group. **(PLD photo)**

❑ **Brooke Anderson**, daughter of **Mary Mulvey** & **Robert Anderson**, 50 Pond St., Cohasset is enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1994 at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School where she was a member of Peer Counseling. She was among almost 5,000 applicants for the 750 openings in the freshman class.

❑ **Michael Jon Anderson, MD,** internal medicine/hematology/oncology, recently joined the staff at South Shore Hospital. He received his MD degree from Yale University School of Medicine. He performed his internship and residency in internal medicine at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, where he also completed a fellowship in hematology/oncology. He lives in Cohasset.

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to Liz Cook this week, we hope your surprise birthday party went off without a hitch and that you had a wonderful evening.

❑ Happy belated anniversary greetings to **Frank** and **Muriel Wheelwright**. They celebrated their golden anniversary on Sept. 28, and there was a wonderful party held in their honor with all of their family and friends there to help them celebrate. Here's to many more, you are a wonderful couple and deserve the best.

❑ Hats off to **Phyllis Leslie** of Buttonwood Lane. She donated $2,000 so that there could be a computer for the fire department, in the hopes it will be a factor in keeping the ambulance. Such generosity should be remembered, and be sure to thank her when you see her!

❑ Lucky Derby Academy's four year old pre-kindergarten class! Their new teacher's aide is **Cleida Buckley**, and she sure knows how to love and take care of youngsters! Good luck with your new role, Cleida, you'll be great as usual.

❑ **Mary Williams** has left our fair town, and is off to Pittsburg to live with her son, **Bruce**. Bruce and Claire will certainly enjoy having you around, but we will miss you so please keep in touch and let us know what is going on in your new town.

❑ Hats off to **Richard Daniels**, **John Mulligan** and **Elizabeth Bates**, all of whom were appointed to committees in our town. All of those committees take time and energy and there is no money involved for the members. It truly takes a person that cares about our town to be on these various committees, and they are all to be commended for caring.

❑ That's the news from here for this week. Be sure to try to catch one of the games this week, either boys or girls soccer or field hockey. They would all love your support, and you'll be glad you went to see them play.

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Senate debate ...

(Continued from page 2)

something else."

A ROLLBACK IN TIME

The two candidates took opposing sides when arguing the merits of the CLT initiative that would rollback taxes and fees to 1988 levels.

Ambler said the rollback goes too far and would "cripple" cities and towns by "drastically cutting local aid."

He argued that the rollback would have disastrous effects on bonding issues that would put people to work on public works projects such as road and bridge repair.

"The way we can get back on track is to get people back to work," he said.

Ambler proposed that rather than vote for the rollback, the public elect officials who will make the needed cuts wisely and with a critical eye.

"With my experience I can go to work immediately," he said, telling the audience he would prioritize needs and make cuts where needed.

"I know where we should be downsizing government and eliminating waste."

Hedlund, who said he collected signatures to get the initiative placed on the ballot, said he favored the rollback as the only way to trim state spending to a reasonable level. He blamed the fiscal debacle not on a lack of revenue, but on the incompetence of the incumbents.

"They had two years to sort out their situation," he said. "I feel as though the legislature, in complicity with Governor Dukakis, has brought us to the point we are at today."

He said the initiative would bring "fiscal sanity" back to the state, providing "it is coupled with change in the corner office."

"I don't buy the argument that public safety will be affected, if we make the cuts that should be made," Hedlund explained. "With the right people in the legislature the right cuts can be made."

REFORMS UNDER THE DOME

Both candidates expressed the need for reform in the Senate.

Ambler called for television cameras to be allowed into the chamber, as is done with the House of Representatives. He also called for committee chairmen to be elected by open ballot and not appointed by the Senate president as they now are.

"I think the Senate has become a graveyard of good legislation. Once you get something through the House it tends to linger and die there," he said.

Hedlund agreed with his opponent, also calling for television coverage and open voting for committee chairmen.

He said Senate President William Bulger uses appointments as "perks to buy loyalty."

He accused Ambler of "standing shoulder to shoulder with Tommy McGee" in voting down reform measures proposed by George Keverian.

Ambler countered by affirming his support of rules changes to end the system that has turned the Senate into an "exclusionary club".

OPPOSSED TO BUDGET BUSTERS

Both candidates declared their opposition to the Greenbush line of the proposed Old Colony Railroad restoration.

Hedlund based his objections on environmental impacts, the uncertainty of the necessary repair of the Neponset River bridge, and the financial feasibility of the $561 million project.

He said he disagreed with the MBTA's finance and ridership figures, and he did not want to see the implementation of this project hurt the chances of other transportation alternatives.

Ambler also criticized the proposal, saying the present administration "boondoggled" the plan.

"I think it is a terrible, terrible hoax on the people of the South Shore that honestly do believe there should be a restoration," he said.

He argued that the government has not committed any funds to the project, and the state's money continues to be eaten up by consultants' fees for a draft report that was supposed to be issued in the spring of 1988.

Ambler also took a stand against the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, which, along with the MBTA, is an authority considered to be a so-called "budget buster."

Ambler said he voted against the creation of the authority, and later voted to give budgetary oversight to the advisory committee formed by the MWRA's participating cities and towns.

"Once you give an authority a blank check they are going to abuse it; I think the MWRA has abused it," he said.

Hedlund agreed with Ambler's position on the abuses of the MWRA.

He said the authority has been allowed to "run amok" and is considered a "patronage haven."

Hedlund questioned the credentials of the MWRA's head, Paul Levy. "He is no more than a political appointee from Governor Dukakis," he said.

He called for the authority to move out of its "expensive lease" in Charlestown and to relocate

(See page 13)

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Editorial

CLT proposes large human service cuts

Voters of Cohasset and the rest of the state will have a unique opportunity on Election Day, Nov. 6, to decide, without going through their elected representatives, how much they want to pay in taxes.

They also have a chance to send Massachusetts into a state of fiscal chaos, at least temporarily until a largely new set of representatives can reorder its priorities.

It's a big responsibility, although the alternatives probably are not as drastic as its sponsor CLT (Citizens for Limited Taxation) and its rival TEAM (Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts) would have us believe.

We don't like to pay taxes and, as far as we can make out, neither does anyone else. If they did then voluntary contributions would be all that is needed to keep our government functioning.

But we pay taxes, usually with a minimum of protest, because we realize that taxes are necessary — a necessary evil, if you will — to pay for such basic things as police and fire protection, education, bridges, snow removal, etc.

Over the years, other necessities, most of them in the area of what is called "human services" have been added to the list and a large and sometimes corrupt bureaucracy has evolved to bring even the most basic services to the people.

There are those who feel that even the most basic services have become entangled in frills — that many of the added services go beyond the responsibilities of the government and that the large and sometimes corrupt bureaucracy is not needed to deliver the services.

That's where CLT's Question 3 on the Nov. 6 ballot comes in.

Basically, the passage of Question 3 would roll back fees charged by state agencies and authorities to what they were on June 30, 1988, and tax levels to those of Aug. 2, 1989 or Jan. 1, 1991, whichever is smaller.

In understandable numbers. The state income tax, now 5.95 percent, would be rolled back to 4.25 percent immediately, 4.625 percent on Jan. 2, 1992, and ultimately 5percent on Jan. 1, 1993. Boy, is that tempting.

And state gasoline taxes, now 17 cents a gallon and due to go up to 21 cents a gallon on Jan. 1, would retreat to 11 cents a gallon: all this in the face of a hike in gas taxes on the federal level and the soaring price of oil in the wake of the Persian Gulf conflict. That sounds tempting, too.

On the other hand, passage of Question 3 would deprive the state, which is already reeling from reduced tax receipts, of anywhere from $1.1 billion to $1.4 billion in revenue for the current fiscal year, 1991.

The trouble is no one knows for sure just what would happen if the $13.4 billion state budget for fiscal 1991 were to be slashed by $1.1 or $1.4 billion. The question itself offers no suggestions, so the cuts would be left up to the new governor and the new legislature which is to be elected Nov. 6, the same day the voters pass judgment on Question 3.

That puts a double responsibility on the voters.

And, surprise, we're not going to tell voters how to vote. We don't think anyone wants to be told how to vote.

We only caution you to tune out the hotheads on both sides of the issue and think before voting.

And we will add that we plan to vote "no" on Question 3. We don't like the taxes but this hatchet approach doesn't seem wise or fair.



Danny Maynard climbs the pipe ladder in the playground outside the Cohasset Community Center during play group recently. **(PLD photo)**

Eastern Edison announces scholarships

Eastern Edison Co. has announced its call for entries in the tenth annual Thomas Edison/Max McGraw Scholarship program.

The Edison/McGraw Scholarship program is sponsored nationwide by the Max McGraw Foundation and is coordinated by the National Science Supervisors Association.

"Thomas Edison and Max McGraw were important pioneers in the electric industry of the United States," said John D. Carney, Eastern Edison president. "This program rewards today's young people for demonstrating that the inventive genius of Edison and the entrepreneurial acumen of McGraw continue to exist."

The McGraw/Edison Scholarship Program is open to public, private and parochial school students nationwide. Ten students - five each in grades 7-9 (junior division) and 10-12 (senior division) - will be named finalists.

There is no formal entry form. Entrants are to submit a proposal on a completed experiment or a projected idea which would have practical application in the fields of science and/or engineering, and a single letter of recommendation from a teacher or sponsor. Finalists and Grand Award Scholars receive their awards upon graduation from high school.

The top finalist in each division will receive a scholarship of $3,000 (junior) or $6,000 (senior) and an all-expenses-paid trip to the final judging. The four remaining students in the senior division will receive $1,500 scholarships each; those in the junior division will receive $750 scholarships.

Entries are judged on how the project best exemplifies the creativity and ingenuity demonstrated by the lives and work of Thomas Edison and Max McGraw.

"The purpose of this scholarship program is to encourage outstanding students who are interested in pursuing science or engineering careers and to recognize those who demonstrate the creativity and perseverance of Edison and McGraw," Carney said.

Students who wish to receive a complete copy of the entry requirements should contact Ruth E. Stetson at Eastern Edison Co. (508-580-1213). Entries must be mailed by Dec. 1, to: Dr. Kenneth R. Roy, National Science Supervisors Association, National Director, LISE, Suite 227, Copernicus Hall, Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, CT 06050.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to more than 170,000 customers in the Brockton and Fall River areas. It is one of three retail electric utilities of Eastern Utilities Associates, an investor-owned holding company.

Letters

Coastsweep results in less beach trash

To the Editor:

Thanks for sending the photographer for the COASTSWEEP last Saturday.

Eight persons helped clean Sandy Beach, and Merle Brown's Troop 28 Boy Scouts did a fantastic job of cleaning Bassings Beach. Merle's truck was fully loaded for the RTF after the barging over from Bassings.

John Bryant rewarded the COASTSWEEPERS with a beautiful sail on the summer-like day.

Thanks again,
Sharon Becker
186 N. Main St.

Bob Pape thanks his good friends

To the Editor:

Saturday, Sept. 1 was one of the most tremendous days of my life. These past nine months have been tough for me, dealing with cancer, hospitals, doctors, lawyers, etc. I've learned to take one day at a time and be thankful for it. But on this special Saturday, Sept. 1, my 67th birthday, there was a considerable amount of unusual activity out in the yard — the pitching of a tent, tables and chairs unfolding, grills smoking, an appetizing buffet materializing, a beautiful cake arriving — commotion all around. I soon figured out this was going to be a party for me. I dared to hope that at least a few might come. By the time the day was over, I had received hugs, kisses, smiles, greetings from over 300 people! (The cards are still coming in!) And best of all, those 300 people represented the best that humanity has to offer — from all walks of life, ages 3 to 93, breaking down all those walls that so often divide us. I'm so glad I was able to be present for the remarkable respects paid that day (sure beats a wake!).

Though I cannot personally thank all of you, I hope each of you will read this letter and take it personally: Thank you with every ounce of strength I have. An unspeakably warm feeling goes especially to those of you who helped make that wonderful day happen — the kind of medicine only God can provide through such incredible friends.

Each of you, through your cards, calls, letters and prayers has kept me alive and kicking well beyond those earliest predictions! It's been my pleasure being there as often as I could for my friends — and now, here you are for me. Each day is indeed a blessing, just like each of you — don't ever forget it!

With my deepest gratitude
Bob Pape

Cohasset Mariner

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Selectmen ordered a labrador retriever names Jasmin out of town after repeated complaints that the dog had been running across Route 3A and knocking down a neighbor's grandson. Jasmin will probably join Amos, another retriever who previously had been ordered out of town and is now living in Barnstable.

CLT referendum offers no clearcut figures

(Continued from page 1)

the $6.7 billion remaining for the second half of the fiscal year.

And about half of that is fixed expenses (debt service, pensions, group insurance, lottery distribution to cities and towns, some Medicaid accounts, etc.) that cannot be cut for any reason. This accounts for about half of the state budget.

So, according to some calculations, the loss of state receipts due to the CLT petition would be deducted from about $3 billion of discretionary spending remaining from the original $13.4 billion budget.

The reason for this lack of certainty is that Question 3 on the Nov. 6 ballot contains few figures and deals only with tax receipts and not the manner in which the money is spent.

That is up to the new governor, either William Weld or John Silber, who will take over in January, and the new legislature which will be installed on January.

No one 18 absolutely certain what actions the governor or the legislature will take and most predictions of the results of passage of the CLT petition are based on across the board cuts in all discretionary accounts.

Here, stripped of speculation from either side, is the official summary of Question 3 which was prepared by the state attorney general and will appear on the ballot:

Question 3 — Initiative Petition for a Law

Title of Question: Changing laws concerning state taxes and fees.

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 2, 1990?

Summary of initiative petition

This proposed law would change the state income tax rate, affect language contained in certain tax provisions and regulate the setting of fees by state agencies and authorities.

The proposed law would set the state income tax rate on Part B taxable income (in general, earned income) at 4.25% for1991 and 4.625% for1992, except for income from unemployment compensation, alimony, Massachusetts bank interest, rental income, pension and annuity income, and IRA/Keogh deductions, which would be taxed at 5%.

The proposed law also provides that the fee imposed by any state agency or authority shall be no more than the fee that was in effect on or before June 30, 1988 . The state Secretary of Administration would determine the amount to be charged for any service, registration, regulations license, fee, permit or other public function, except for the rates of tuition or fees at state colleges and universities or any fees or charges related to the administration and operation of the state courts. Any increase or decrease in a fee, or the establishment of any new fee, would require the approval of the Legislature. Any increase in a fee would not apply to persons 65 years of age or older. No state agency or authority could collect any fee which exceeds the administrative costs directly incurred by the state agency or authority to produce and process the application for any license or permit. The Secretary of Administration must report information concerning fees to the Legislature on an annual basis.

The proposed law provided that for tax periods commencing on or after January 1,1991, language in certain provisions of the Massachusetts General laws relating to taxes shall be the same as it was on August 2, 1989. or the effective date of the proposed law, whichever language yields less tax revenue.The tax provisions affected include sections relating to the surtax on business income, corporate excise taxes S corporation taxes, taxes on security corporations, taxes on Part A income (in general. unearned income), bank taxes, exise taxes on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes, excise taxes on deeds, estate taxes, payments to the Commonwealth relating to horse and dog racing, payments to the Commonwealth relating to boxing and sparring matches, taxes on utility companies, gasoline taxes, taxes on insurance companies, excise taxes on motor vehicles, taxes on urban redevelopment corporations, sales tax, use tax, room occupancy excise tax, property taxes, and taxes on proceeds from raffles and bazaars.

The proposed law also contains a provision that if any sections of the law are held to be invalid, all other sections of the law are to remain in effect.

A YES vote would make the proposed changes in laws concerning state taxes and fees.

A NO vote would not make the proposed changes in laws concerning state taxes and fees.

Best estimates of revenue losses for the state range from:

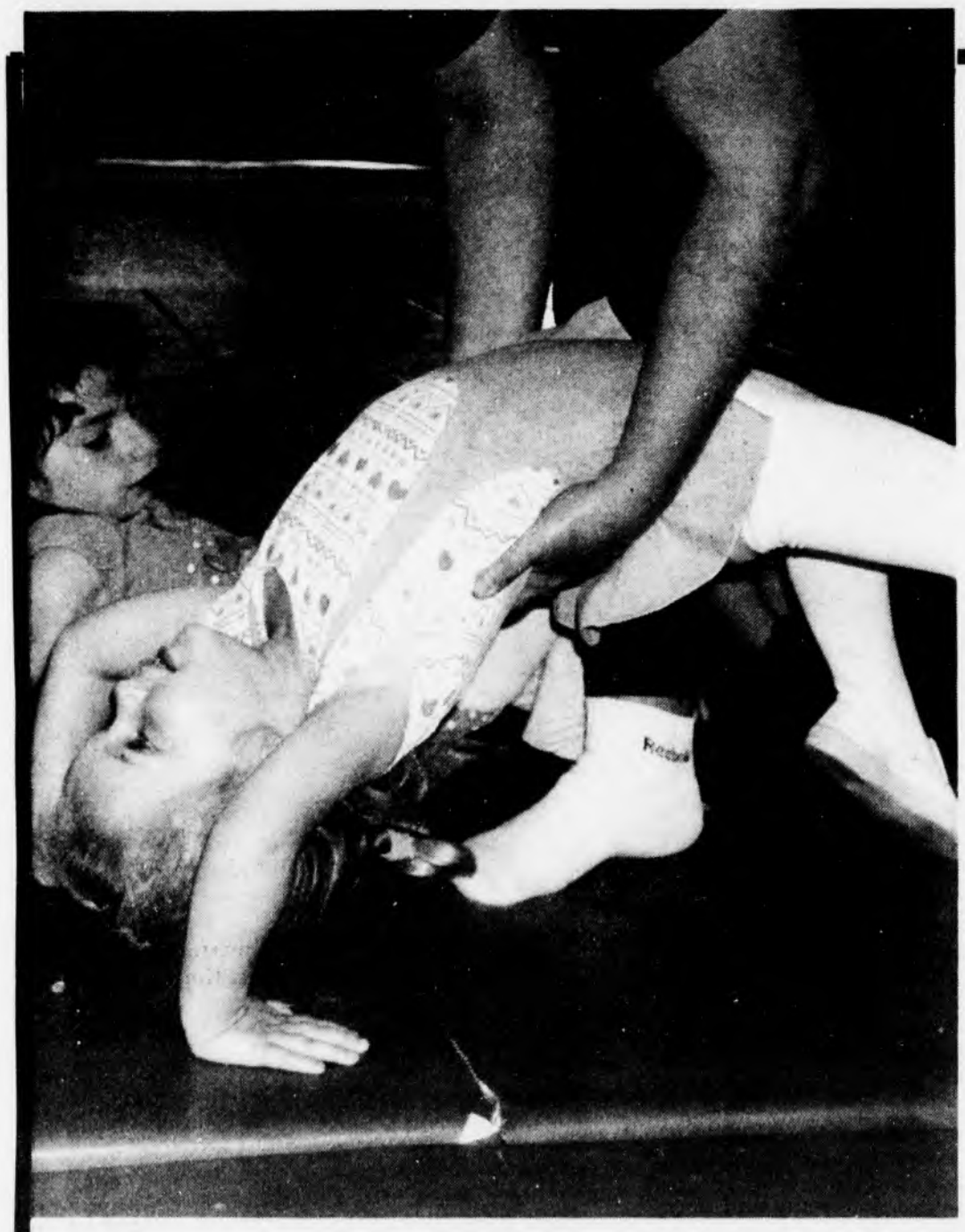
- $1.265 billion for fiscal 1991: $2.3 billion for fiscal 1991, by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.
- $1.4 billion in fiscal 1991: $2.09 billion in fiscal 1992. by the Department of Revenue.
- $1.1 billion for fiscal 1991: no estimate for fiscal 1992, by Citizens for Limited Taxation.

The state income tax, now 5.95%, up to 6.25% on Jan.1 and down to 5.95% on Jan.1,1992, would under CLT drop to 4.25%, rise to 4.625% on Jan. 1, 1992, and to 5% on Jan. 1,1993.

The state gasoline tax, now 17 cents a gallon and due to go up to 21 cents on Jan. 1. would under CLT drop to 11 cents.

The state capital gains tax, now 12%, would under CLT go down to 10%.

Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, MA 02025



Young gymnasts

A class at Cohasset Community Center enjoys the fruits of exercise under the direction of Christine Pizzelli. The class includes: Laura Bash, Alexandra Duggan, Rachelle Bass, Gillian Weber and Holly Bilodeau.

(PLD photos)















Volungis directs ...

(Continued from page 1)

Volungis was hired as director of the Cohasset Community Center.

Volungis graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She went on to earn a masters in education. Volungis instructed teachers at the University of Missouri, and she sees the Community Center as similar to a university.

The people of Cohasset came together with determination and a lot of hard work and started to rebuild the financially ailing Community Center.

The Army Corps of Engineers came in on weekends and actually "gutted" the front room. It had been condemned by the town. The room is now used by the Seniors every morning Monday through Friday. A new kitchen was donated by a very generous but publicity shy benefactor. A $25,000 donation was available if the center could raise money to match the donation. The center met the challenge. In 1987 a new addition was put on the building. More than $100,000 has been paid back on a $300,000 mortgage. "Our goal in 1991 is to raise another $100,000 to reduce the debt owed the bank," said Volungis.

New programs were designed to meet the community's changing interests.

"I want the best here at the center. When I read or hear of a good instructor I simply call and ask them to come here. That's how I got Victor Sanborn."

Sanborn teaches speed reading.

"He had been asked by the Saudi government to come over and teach officials in their government how to speed read. I called and asked Mr. Sanborn if he would come to Cohasset and teach his course. He now drives from Andover to teach in Cohasset on Thursday nights.

"We have members who come all the way from Falmouth to take courses here. We now have a basic sailing course offered this winter. Of course we have no water or boats, but the Community Center is known as the 'Love Boat' because there are so many activities going on at once, and I'm the social director," she laughed.

"Our budget now is $400,000 per year," said Volungis. "We no longer give house tours, but we still need a lot of support." The nursery school averages out to cost about $10.70 per day for a child. Our courses are very reasonable and service our members from ages of one year old to over eighty years old."

Webster defines "Community" as; a group of people bound together by common beliefs, or interests. Cohasset's interests are well served by the Community Center on 3 North Main Street.

There are a few new programs this year at the center.

Boys Night Out Friday, Boys 5-9 yrs. old. Join in for pizza, videos, bowling, gym.

Special Needs Play Group, Group activity, exercises, socializing.

This Friday night Volungis is looking for chaperones for the Teen Dance. Please call her at 383-0088.



Judy Volungis

Senate debate ...

(Continued from page 9)

onto their property at the former Quincy shipyard.

"They should bring their marble ashtrays down to Quincy," he said.

WHAT IF ABORTION BECAME A STATES RIGHTS ISSUE?

Tempers flared when the two candidates were asked how they would vote in the event the Supreme Court turns the abortion issue back to the states.

Hedlund reiterated his pro-life stance, saying his "conscience would guide his legislative actions."

"It (his position) is based on principle and I am not going to be a weathervane." he said. "I will not flip-flop as Representative Ambler has after 20 years of pro-life."

Ambler, who has faced similar criticism in the past, lashed out at Hedlund, reminding him of an earlier promise to keep the campaign on a high level.

"I believe that Roe vs Wade is reasonable to give a woman that right of choice," he said.

"When I am sworn into office, and I swear to God I am going to uphold the Constitution, I have an obligation to do the right thing."

He said he was forced to rethink his personal views when he felt the majority of his constituents favored the amendment.

PRIORITIES UPON TAKING OFFICE

Ambler said his first priority on taking office would be to deal with the economy and to "get people back to work."

"I feel our biggest battle is the economy and to try to straighten it out, " he said.

"If people are not working, we have no revenues," he said. "We have to stimulate the revenues."

Ambler said he would also have to deal with the CLT petition's impact if it passed.

He said he would start right in on downsizing government and releasing funds that have been tied up in red tape. He explained that there is $100 million tied up in a highway trust fund that if released would get $400 million in federal money.

Hedlund also called the economy his top priority, but he called for a different approach to the situation.

He said as a private businessman he has felt the crunch of the collapsing Massachusetts miracle. He said his perspective as a private businessman would be far more valuable than that of an isolated legislator.

Each gave the specific cuts they would make to government spending.

Ambler said he would support a ballot question that calls for the elimination of outside consultants.

He said there is a need for some consultants and outside providers, but he was critical of the abundant duplication of services that has resulted.

Ambler championed consolidation of some state services including state colleges. He called for the elimination of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst board of regents, and for salary cuts for some of the 57-plus employees who earn over $100,000 a year.

Hedlund proposed that Medicare was ripe for reform, and that changing priority to home health care from nursing home care would save the state close to $300 million.

He said the powerful nursing home lobby has kept these reforms at bay.

He also called for smaller, symbolic cuts to be made such as the elimination of state house court officers. He accused Ambler of voting against the termination of these jobs he described as "doorholders."

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Cohasset, Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 617–383–6144
Wellesley, Church Street, 617–235–3853
Westwood, High Street, 617–329–5190
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BULLETIN BOARD

Notre Dame open house

Notre Dame Academy of Hingham, a Catholic college preparatory high school for young women, will hold an open house on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1 to 5 p.m. at the academy on Main Street, Hingham. All seventh and eighth grade girls and their parents are invited.

Prospective members of the Class of 1995 have an opportunity to meet NDA students, faculty and administrators. Guided tours of the facility will be given. All student activity groups will be present to give information and answer questions regarding student life at NDA. Prospective students and parents will also have an opportunity to register for the Archdiocesan Entrance Exam to be administered at NDA on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Students presently enrolled at NDA come from 35 cities and towns. Ninety-eight percent of NDA graduates attend four-year colleges. Transportation information will be available at Open House.

For further information or exam registration, please contact NDA admissions director Barbara Ratto at 749-5930 or 749-4727.

Cable TV schedule

CHANNEL 53

October 11, Thursday, 5:30 p.m.—Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads more of Dr. Seuss, *Green Eggs and Ham, Cat in the Hat* and *Sneetches*

October 16, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.—Bob Detwiler's Journal: "South Shore Conservatory, Instrument for Change." Director, Jim Simpson describes the new dual mission of the Conservatory. It will continue to provide traditional instruction and performing opportunities for 2,000 families using the facility while also attempting to influence neighboring communities' schools of the educational advantages inherent in the so-called "Arts Based Curriculum." With cutbacks in what have become known as "fringe courses," art, music, drama etc. listen to Jim's provocative assessment of how damaging this might be to a student's reading, math or reading achievement scores.

October 18, Thursday, 5:30 p.m.—Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *The Great Kapok Tree* a beautifully illustrated book about the great Amazon Rain Forest and *Gone Fishin'*, the story of a boy's love for fishing and how he and his father seek out the biggest porgy in the bay.

October 23, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.—Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The Importance of Arts in the Community." Designer Robyn Mather-Dahms, owner and operator of Ethereal Designs located in Cohasset Village and Scituate resident, writer and photographer Pamela Blevins discuss what they are doing to encourage the development and appreciation of arts in the community. They are joint sponsors of the Sunday afternoon "Leaves & Grass" program in Cohasset Village where they feature an opportunity for artists, musicians, poets, dancers, and photographers to meet and interact informally with members of the community.

Open auditions Oct. 14

Open auditions for That New Theatre's production of "Babes in Toyland" will be held Oct. 14-16 at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate.

All performers should prepare one song and will be asked to read from a script. Children grades four and up: Oct. 14, 5 to 8 p.m. Adults: Oct. 15 and 16, 7 p.m.

Performance dates are Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 and Dec. 7 - 9 at Cushing Center, Norwell. For more information call 878-2127 or 826-7983.

Benefit fashion show

The annual fashion show and luncheon, sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, will take place at the Marriott Newton, on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 11:30 a.m. Admission is $30 and proceeds go towards the NDA scholarship fund.

Co-chairing the event are Patricia Beatty Delaney of Westwood and Kathleen Cleary of Arlington. Mary Jane Drinkwater of Milton will manage the gift table. Reservations are in the hands of Ann Grady Fleming and Mary Fleming, both of Medford. Geraldine Gavin Viano of Walpole heads the decorating committee and is assisted by Molly Comerford of Hingham.

Members of the Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Board are working on the various committees. For further details, call the NDA Alumnae Office at 749-5930.

Carriage House book fair

The Carriage House Nursery School will hold its annual Book Fair on Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at its 23 North Main Street location in Cohasset.

The books are from The Little Book Room in Milton, which was recently praised in the *Boston Globe* for its quality selection of literature for children. Hours for the book fair are 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

A good selection of new publications plus many soft and hard cover versions of old favorites will be available for purchase. The holidays are just around the corner, so take advantage of this opportunity to purchase some good quality gifts for those special little ones.

Nutrition classes planned

Nutrition classes will be offered by the Council on Aging. Topics include: stop dieting (it doesn't work anyway); eat for satisfaction, not deprivation; enjoy favorite foods without guilt; prevent/control binges; make exercise a part of your life; increase your metabolism; eat for energy; enjoy eating out and lose weight; prepare low calorie food fast; cook for one and enjoy it; keep your bones healthy and strong.

Starting November 1, the course runs for 6 weeks. November 1, 8, 15, 29, Dec. 6 and 13, fee $18, 3 No.

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As town ages, senior center reaches out

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset is going gray.

Currently, 1,450 of its residents are 60 years of age or older. That means a hefty 20 percent of the population qualifies as senior citizens — and a substantial number of them are in their 80s, 90s and older.

Susan Connolly spends her time keeping a watchful eye on the aging population of the town. As the council on aging's outreach worker, she wants to make sure that no one falls through the tattered human services safety net.

Within her limited work week, Connolly tries to target her efforts carefully to reach the seniors who may be isolated or frail.

"I'm a bridge between the seniors in the community and the services available to them," she said. One of her main goals is to keep the seniors of Cohasset active, independent and involved in community life.

In the past few years outreach work has become more of a challenge. Many of the state and federally funded programs the elderly relied on, like homemaker and home health services, have been cut back as a result of the economic downturn. That trend threatens to continue despite the ever-increasing elderly population.

Connolly said it is a challenge to keep abreast what is currently available, who is eligible and what needs the program can and can't fill.

"On any given day I could spend two hours just trying to keep on top of everything," she said. In addition to the hours she works in the office — and in the field — Connolly takes calls at home.

"I give out my home phone number and tell people to call if they need to," she said. "Many of them do."

Connolly gets the names of seniors who might need her services from a broad range of contacts. Sometimes the calls come from family and friends, other times it may come from the family physician, the police or fire department or the discharge planner at a local hospital.

The bottom line is a commitment to maintaining the close knit sense of community that has always characterized Cohasset. The council won't let the network of community relationships fray because of age or disability.

The telephone reassurance program is a key element in that network. The reassurance program worker, Mary Keating, spends one morning each week checking in on the seniors on her list to make sure they are well. She lets Connolly know if there are any problems.

Keating has also called Cohasset residents over 80 to let them know about the outreach program. Residents between 55 and 60 got calls, too, letting them know about the pre-retirement program the SHINE program is sponsoring during the fall.

Connolly makes a point of visiting people who may need a service rather than simply giving out a telephone number over the telephone.

"It's very seldom I go out and visit and just make the one referral," she said. While she may be told the person has one particular need, Connolly often finds "a home visit may reveal a variety of needs."

Connolly's apparent youth masks a wide range of experience. Her educational background is in psychology and gerontology, and she worked with South Shore Elder Services as a case manager and protective services worker. She also did undergraduate work in nursing at Villanova, something she plans to complete in the future.

Connolly doesn't skip a beat when asked what the biggest needs in the community are.

Transportation and information about health insurance coverage spring instantly from her lips. Luckily, those needs she can fill easily. Between the shuttle van and the volunteer transportation program known as FISH, Connolly resolves almost every transportation dilemma.

Transportation is an essential piece of elder services. The resources haven't always been in place. She remembers back to one case involving a man who needed to get to the hospital daily for cancer treatments.

"Transportation was a daily crisis," she said, remembering "not knowing if you could get to the daily radiation treatment."

Information and assistance with health insurance is also locked down with the establishment of SHINE, short for Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders. The SHINE program trains volunteers to handle any health insurance-related question or problem that comes their way.

One of programs Connolly and the council on aging wants to put in place is a support group for people who are caring for their elderly relatives or friends.

Many caretakers struggle with competing demands from their children, a spouse, jobs and the elderly person they are caring for. The council on aging wants to help them develop the knowledge and skills they need to be successful and link them with other caretakers so they don't feel they are the only person in the "sandwich" generation.

Each Tuesday throughout October the council sponsors a program on a different aspect of caring for elders at home.

The first two sessions dealt with the physical and psychological aspects of aging. Future programs will center on legal and financial issues, community resources and development of personal care skills.

Respite care is another program that is essential for people caring for elderly relatives, particularly those who have suffered strokes, have Alzheimer's disease or are bedridden from general frailty. South Shore Elder Services can help with respite needs and the job registry known as Services for Seniors maintained by the Social Service League is another source of help.

Unfortunately, day programs for frail elders who cannot be left alone while caretakers work or shop are few and far between. Connolly has referred people to programs in Braintree, Duxbury, Weymouth and Milton. There is nothing closer.

Another substantial number of referrals deal with emotional assistance and loneliness. It shouldn't come as a surprise that depression and other emotional disorders occur among the senior set. Dealing with the changes age brings, illness and the death of a spouse and friends is difficult.

Connolly has found the work as rewarding as it can be demanding.

"Seniors in Cohasset are among the most active, independent seniors I've ever come across," she said. At the same time there is a tremendous sense of community. She attributes that to the fact that many seniors trace their family connection to Cohasset back for generations.

"I know more about the history of Cohasset and individual families in Cohasset," she marvelled.

She and senior center director Kathy Bryanton would love to capture that sense of local history in "Cohasset Reminiscences" program. That is a project that keeps getting pushed to the back burner while the council on aging deals with the more pressing business of meeting critical needs with dwindling dollars.

Connolly worries that many of the seniors who carry the memories will be gone before the project can get underway. She regrets what will be lost.

"These people are the history of the town," Connolly said.

If Connolly could give senior citizens and seniors-to-be one piece of advice, it would be to take a chance and check out the senior center.

"Sometimes there is a misconception that the senior center is the place old ladies go to knit, eat or gossip," she said. But today's center is as active and vibrant as the average senior.

Programs in and sponsored by the center include classes and seminars on a wide range of topics, exercise clubs and program and trips to the theater, concert hall and Red Sox.

The menfolk have their own club, The Chanticleers. The 31 active members of the group led by Dr. Alwin Merrill have breakfasted their way around the South Shore. The Chanticleers is also in the process of developing splinter groups reflecting the recreational interests of the members. Possibilities include bowling, sailing, bridge, cross country skiing and lawn bowling.

Connolly touts the center as a central place where seniors can get the information and friendships they need to lead healthy, happy and productive years.

If you are caring for an elder now, or may be caring for someone in the coming years, the council on aging has the information you need. Programs on legal and financial issues, community resources and personal care skill development will be offered consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The programs are held at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd. Cost of each session is $5.

For more information call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

Odermatt: thanks

Retiring Red Cross Blood Chairman Al Odermatt wishes to thank the 109 people who donated 105 pints of blood on Sept. 25 at the First Parish House, Cohasset.

Thanks are due to coordinator Corinne Cahill, R.N. and those who assisted her as receptionists, typists, canteen workers, high school escorts and girl scout babysitters.

Thanks are also due to the First Parish House, which has allowed the Red Cross the use of its premises over the last 25 years; and the Red Cross staff.

Groups participating in the Blood Drive were St. Anthony's (42 pints), Second Congregational (19 pints), First Parish (13 pints) Seavey (7 pints), Rotary (5 pints), St. Stephen's (4 pints) and others including Masons, Webb-Norfolk, teachers, Glastonbury, Beechwood Congregational and Independents (19). (94 were repeat donors and 15 were new.) Thanks to the group promoters and those who helped in publicizing this event for its success. Included in the donors were multiple donors Arne Gjesteby (14 plus gallons), Kathleen O'Leary (10 plus), Louis Eaton (12 plus) Bob Beggan (8 plus) Don Harrold (6 plus); and our young at heart donor, 82 years young, Lucille McLoughlin. (Today people over age 65 can be donors.)

Odermatt wishes to thank the many people who have been a part of the many blood drives he has conducted which have resulted in special recognition by the Red Cross Regional Board in the last three years.

He said he feels most fortunate that John and Shirley Cibelli of Cohasset have volunteered to be the new chairpersons of the future blood drive. Mr. Cibelli has served on the Red Cross Board of Directors, the Blood Services Executive Committee and as Chairman of blood drives in New Jersey.

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Living Life

By Dr. Michael McFadden
Special to the Mariner

Paul Lee was an extraordinary man. He was an outcast in his society, a pariah to all who came close. I will always remember the first time I met him.

He, along with his three little daughters had come to my home on the side of Pongisan mountain in a little community called So Yang Ro in the City of Choon Chun, South Korea. He was begging. His sallow skin betrayed the fact that he was a sick man. Above his sunken cheeks were two small slanted eyes, that looked down on a few grubby hairs that were his beard. He had a full head of dark black hair, and when he spoke, his high pitch voice sounded almost like a wail. The open cavity of his mouth betrayed three or four ugly teeth encased in gums that were sorely neglected. He had some open sores back towards his ears which seemed swollen and disfigured. He was poorly clad with unmatching clothes. His pants were cut off at the knees, and he had wrapped discarded old rags around and around his legs; his feet were shod with sundry socks that together with the rags on his legs made a mushy, mushy sound as he limped along with his home made wooden cane. He had a dreaded disease sophisticatedly called Hansen's Disease. In plain language, he was a leper.

Leprosy was common in South Korea in 1957. The world's largest leprosarium with over 5,000 patients was in Sorokto, an island off one of the southern provinces. We were told that we had brushed arms with leprosy every day if we had gone to the market place. Hysteria has been connected with leprosy from biblical times and is reminiscent of the hysteria connected with the AID's epidemic of today. Contrary to public opinion, neither leprosy nor aids is contagious. It is mildly infectious and if the proper precautions are taken, can not be contracted. The research for a cure for AIDS goes on. Thanks to a French nun in the late 30s a vaccine was discovered that could treat leprosy in a way similar to diabetes control. But in the Korea of my day, some did not want to be treated and preferred to be what we used to call "professional lepers." Feeling sorry for themselves, they would resort to drugs and alcohol. They would go from shop to shop in the market place begging and the shop owners would give them anything to be rid of them. They would be figuratively shouting "unclean, unclean," as in biblical times and that they were. They could not accept the events of their life. They chose to remain "unclean."

Such was Paul Lee. After our first encounter, I would often see Paul in the woods behind my home. I would go out and talk to him as he was melting down a codeine or other narcotic pill on a dirty teaspoon sucking it into an unsanitary hypodermic needle. I would tell him that I was not afraid of his disease, and would assist him if he wanted some help. He would make fun of me and of everyone around. "Can't you see I'm a leper — get away, let me alone . . .," and so the conversation would go month after month.

One morning around 4:30 a.m. over the melodious din of the local Buddhist monks at morning prayer, I heard distinct sobbing and crying outside my front door. I found Paul lying there appealing for help. I took him to the local Columban Sisters Clinic where I watched Sister Enda, a medical doctor from Westport, County Mayo, Ireland, cut off the dirty old rags from his legs and the crusty socks from his feet. She talked about recovery, and closing those oozing sores. She told him that he could be well, but that he had to make the choice. The decision was his.

Paul made the choice to recover. It was a long arduous process for him. The oozing sores began to close, the sunken cheeks filled out and the sallow appearance gave way to the true yellow of his skin. His eyes began to dance again, his few teeth were clean and a strong voice replaced the wailing sound of the past. Through some good friends I was able to help him get started raising chickens whereby he made a living, and supported his wife and their three children. I used to wonder if he would make it. But he did. He was an extraordinary man. We became good friends. In our conversation he would always tell me that the most difficult decision for him in living life was not the decision to recover, but the decision to accept that he had the disease of leprosy. Once he was able to accept that fact, once he was able to say "yes I am a leper. . .," recovery came. I have often thought of Paul and wonder if he is still alive. That was 32 years ago. But the example of his life is alive today and has always been a source of strength for me.

In my experience with living life, I have found that I am a maimed and handicapped human being, as are most of us. Each of us has our own leprosy to deal with. Each of us has been fragmented and broken in pieces. Once the initial denial of this is overcome, ACCEPTANCE is the glue that will bring together the broken pieces, and through that brokenness, a recognition that life is really worth living. Thank you, Paul, wherever you are!

(Dr. McFadden is the Director of Pastoral Care for Hospice Community Services of VNA, Dedham. He is a marriage and family therapist, a certified addictions counselor and a member of the Cohasset Alcohol and Drug Committee.)

Dr. Walsh speaks

First Parish Nursery School of 24 River St., Norwell will sponsor an appearance at First Parish Church Hall by Dr. Brendan Walsh on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Dr. Walsh's topic will be "The Wonders of Reading Aloud." Public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

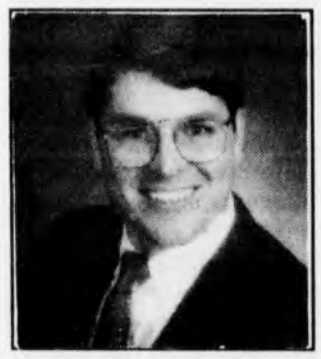
Dr. Walsh is in his fifth year as a lecturer on this topic to audiences representing all of New England. He is also the Director of the Chapter 1 Program in the Salem (Massachusetts) Public Schools and the father of two school-age children. He speaks of reading aloud from the perspective of both Parent and Educator. "The Wonders of Reading Aloud" is a workshop which informs, encourages and challenges parents and teachers to read aloud regularly with children.

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Mildred Naun bikes along in any season

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Chances are you've passed her by a thousand times. Rain or shine, winter, summer, autumn and spring Mildred Naun is on that shiny red bike.

At an unbelievable 74, she thinks nothing of taking off over hill and dale. She rides from Atlantic Avenue out to Allerton Point and back or down to Scituate Harbor.

And she must have itchy feet because after a 15 minute rest she's ready to head back home.

Naun stays in shape for her bike rides by doing aerobic exercises every morning. She also dashes up and down the three flights of stairs to her apartment and doesn't walk when she could be running.

This lady is definitely a hot ticket.

When Naun is at home, she's tucked into a glorious attic apartment with nooks and crannies she's filled with the mementoes of a lifetime.

There isn't a boring spot in her cozy home. Even looking out the windows is a thrill — it's either views of the rushing waters of Little Harbor or starlight and birds.

It should come as no surprise that her wardrobe is as much fun as she is. The years she spent living in New Mexico are revealed in the denim and suede cowgirls duds. But she also loves the classy look of English riding habits and 1950s fur pieces.

She loves hats most of all and there are hats in wonderful old hat boxes and hanging on hooks. She doesn't have as many as Bartholomew Cubbins, but give her a chance.

Naun wasn't always a daredevil. As a child they tried to keep her quiet under the mistaken notion that she had a heart condition.

It just proved impossible.

Flying airplanes fascinated her as a child and she used to walk from her home in North Scituate to the airfield in Hingham near the Lincoln Plaza.

Her mother never knew about those walks — she thought Naun was at the library.

Libraries have a special place in her life. She learned to figure skate by reading books about it during the summertime. Sure enough, it worked.

Today she's fondest of books about foreign intrigue and suspense, particularly Robert Ludlum.

In her 50s she took up sky diving for fun and excitement. On her third jump she had a close call when her parachute failed to open until she was only 1,500 feet from earth.

That didn't deter her — she made lots of jumps after that.

She also tried glider planes and loves to go out sailing, too.

Naun may be a daredevil, but she's nobody's fool. She always wears a bike helmet and is cautious about the South Shore's crazy drivers.

She used to paint, but says she's too busy to do that any more.

If you ask Naun if there is anything she doesn't do, she'll laugh and say, "I don't knit and I don't play cards. I don't know what I'll do when I'm an old person."

The only secret wish she's never fulfilled is to ride in a locomotive in the engineer's seat.

If the Greenbush line is restored and you see a red head wearing an engineer's hat, watch out. It's bound to be Mildred.



Mildred Naun

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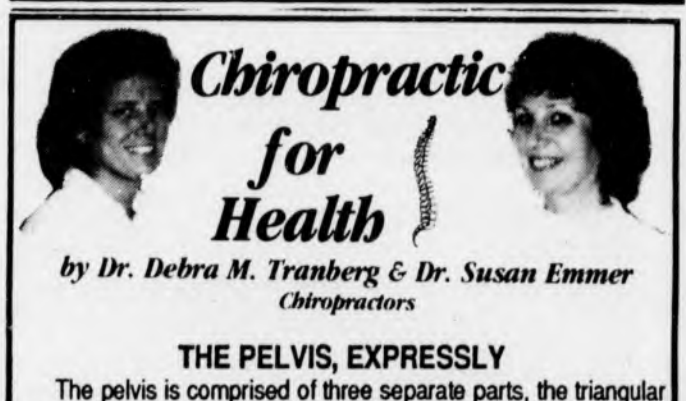
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P.S. It is the five lumbar vertebrae directly above the pelvis which allow forward and backward bending.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Early release Oct. 11

October 11 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to meet with the Scituate and Hull School Districts to discuss learning styles.

PSO on the school news

Monday, Oct. 15—School Committee Mtg. Room 10, 8 p.m.
Boys' Soccer—E. Bridgewater
Girls' Soccer—at E. Bridgewater
Field Hockey—at Scituate
Tuesday, Oct. 16—Coastline College Night, 7:30 p.m. at Scituate
Wednesday, Oct. 17—Boys' Soccer, at Hanover
Girls' Soccer, Hanover
Field Hockey, E. Bridgewater

Release day

October 18 is early release day.

School will be dismissed at 12:55. Lunch will be served.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten session and the morning kindergarten session will be dismissed a few minutes earlier than normal.

Applemania

Apples! Apples! Apples! "Blue Skies, Nothing but Blue Skies..." Stop & Shop is once again offering the schools the opportunity to purchase Apple computers for the schools. Please save all blue cash register receipt tapes from Stop & Shop and white from Bradlees. There is an Apple receipt box in the front hall for your slip donations.

Creamer scholarship

John F. Creamer, principal of the Joseph Osgood School, former principal of Deer Hill School, and educator in the Cohasset Schools for 36 years, is retiring.

Jack has requested that we refrain from the customary retirement festivities and banquet. In keeping with this request, a scholarship fund is being established...in lieu of a Luau!!

We would like to invite you to celebrate Jack's years of dedicated service to the students of Cohasset by contributing to this scholarship fund which will be awarded to a Cohasset High School graduate.

Donations should be made to the John F. Creamer Scholarship Fund, c/o Cohasset Savings Bank.

Teen dance is Friday

The Cohasset Community Center teen dance is scheduled for Friday night Oct. 12. The dance is from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Admission is $5 per person. The dance will feature good music and a DJ with a light show. All teens in grades 7 through 10 are invited.

Student Council report

By Patricia Tolini
Special to the Mariner

A representative from Jostens Jewelers will be at Cohasset High School on Friday, October 12 and Thursday, October 18. The representative will be in the cafeteria during lunch and will have samples of class rings as well as pamphlets for all those who are interested. A $25 deposit is required with each ring order, and a lay-a-way plan is offered.

Students, in grade 7-12, and staff are invited to a dance at Cohasset High School on October 18. The dance is being given by Cohasset's Student Council and will last from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

October 17 is Military Armed Service Day at Cohasset High School. Officers will be at Cohasset High School that day, and will talk to students during lunch.

For all 8th graders interested in VoTech, a representative will be at Cohasset High School on October 17. He will be able to answer any questions, and will explain what VoTech is all about.

Some sporting events have been added this week. Cohasset Junior High boys' and girls' soccer will be playing at Westwood on Thursday, October 18 at 3:30 p.m. Also Cohasset's J.V. Football will be going to play Hingham on Monday, October 15 at 3:30 p.m.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS
Saturday, Oct. 13—Football, Abington, 10:30 a.m.

Two fish entertain Osgood

Mr. and Mrs. Fish and Baby Tuna performed for Grades K-3 at Osgood School on Tuesday, Sept. 18, under the sponsorship of PSO Curriculum Enrichment.

In the K-1 program, Mr. and Mrs. Fish taught about sea life in tide pools. Student volunteers were dressed up as a mussel, a barnacle, a sea urchin and seaweed as they learned the difference between clams and mussels and plant and animal sea life. They learned how each was adapted to safely cling to ocean rocks. "Dustin Mussel" held on by white threads; "Amanda Barnacle" was cemented on; "Doug Sea Urchin" held on with suction cups and "Rachael Kelp" with roots called holdfast. The Storm, played by Mr. Fish, could never get them to let go, much to the delight of the children.

The Grade 2-3 audience solved the problem of who made the round hole in the clam shell. Was it the crab, the seagull, the starfish or the moon snail? Mrs. Fish interviewed each sea animal to find that the moon snail had made the hole in the shell with acid from its body. The program was received with great enthusiasm as Mr. and Mrs. Fish taught sea lessons and told "bad jokes."

Mr. and Mrs. Fish are Jeff Sander and Deb Hall from Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Portland, Maine. Both are teachers with extensive background in marine biology.

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Hanson	293-5711	293-9571
Whitman	447-1414	447-7677
Rockland	878-2121	878-2123
Abington	878-1414	871-1414
Bridgewater	911	697-0900
E. Bridgewater	378-2121	378-2271
W. Bridgewater	586-3232	586-4137
Hingham	749-2424	749-0500
Cohasset	383-0260	383-0616
Scituate	545-0364	545-8320
Norwell	659-2211	659-8158
Hanover	826-2335	826-2335
Marshfield	911/837-1313	837-1315
Pembroke	293-5414	293-2300
Kingston	585-2521	585-0531

Cohasset Worship

Prayers for peace

A prayer service for peace in the world will be held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. The service has as its focus the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Prayers of intercession will be offered. The service will last one half hour and meet in the church building. It will continue every Wednesday. All are welcome.

Mormons plan conference

The 160th Semi-Annual Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will take place this weekend. Conference sessions will be telecast live from the Tabernacle in Temple Square, Utah, and can be viewed both Saturday and Sunday at the Latter-day Saint chapel, 379 Gardner Street, Hingham from 12 to 2 and from 4 to 6. All are welcome. (No regular meetings are scheduled on Sunday.)

Drivers sought for ill

An urgent appeal for volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment, has been issued by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

This agency operates a free transportation service out of a "hot line" headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham, serving patients in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

"We have had a noticeable increase in requests for transportation recently and our present volunteer drivers have been hard-pressed to respond ", Carolyn Housman, Hingham, chairman of the Service Committee of the Unit, said. "We don't want to turn down any requests because many of the patients are required to go to hospitals daily as an essential part of their 5-7 week treatment programs."

The requests have increased partly because publicly-funded agencies, such as elder services, have been cut back and are not able to share as much of the load.

Volunteers are asked to pledge one trip per month, are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary. In the year ended in June, 1990, some 39 drivers provided 339 rides for 45 patients.

For further information call the Hersey House office, 749-2535, or the Unit office, 341-4210.

"Our volunteer drivers find these simple missions of mercy very rewarding," Housman said. "The patients, many of whom have no other way to keep their appointments, shower them with thanks for the rides."

Benefit auction on Nov. 9

The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society, embracing Quincy and eight South Shore towns, will stage its third annual "Harvest of Happiness" Auction on Friday, November 9, at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Braintree. Viewing is at 7 p.m. followed by bidding at 7:30.

This event, which is scheduled as a major fundraising effort, will feature the offering of a wide range of donated articles, gift certificates to restaurants hair salons and other services, sports tickets, an autographed Celtics basketball, autographed pictures of Bobby Orr, tour of Channel 5 and meeting with Eileen Prose of the "Good Day Show" and many other attractive items.

All proceeds go to support the public and professional education programs and services to cancer patients in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Barbara Sullivan, chair of the South Shore Unit, heads a committee recruited from the towns served, including Beth Ann Strenge, Angie Matterazzo, Tom Clarke and Ben Beres of Quincy; Mary Joyce and Denise Valentine of Braintree; Diane Mackie and Cindy Toomey of Weymouth; Candy Pugsley of Halifax; Claire Finstein of Randolph; Elaine Coughlan of Scituate; Ruth Sisson of Norwell; and Marty Paul of Brockton.

Committee members are contacting businesses, professionals, sports figures and other individuals in their respective communities for donations and are also selling tickets at $12.50 to the event which will also feature live entertainment and hors d'oeuvres in addition to the opportunity to bid on valuable merchandise and services.

Damon Reed speaks

The annual meeting of The Gulf Association, Inc. will be held at the Parish House of the Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. and will adjourn no later than 9:30 p.m.

It will be open to attendance by members and non-members of the Association, alike. Refreshments will be served.

Featured at this meeting will be a presentation by Damon Reed, President of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Reed will describe the many challenges faced by our "Big Sister" association to the south of us and its extraordinary accomplishments in meeting them.

The meeting agenda will include brief reports by Gulf Association officers about current activities and plans for the Association. The election of officers and directors for the coming year will also take place.

Obituary

Elinor Cavanaugh

Funeral services were held at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Chicago for Elinor (West) Cavanaugh, 82, who died Sept. 21 at South Shore Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Cavanaugh moved to Cohasset from Chicago to live with her son.

Wife of the late Leo J. Cavanaugh, she leaves three sons, Dr. Raymond R. Cavanaugh of Cohasset, Leo F. Cavanaugh of Hinsdale, Ill. and Kenneth R. Cavanaugh of Greendale, Wis.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Donations may be made to St. Ann's Church (Elderly Services), Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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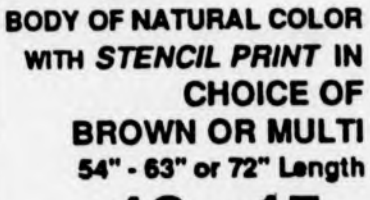
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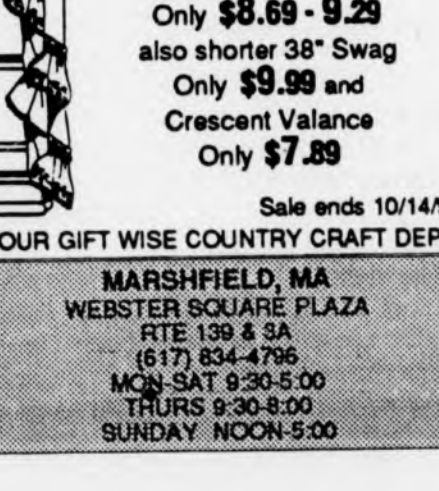
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POLICE REPORT

Sunday, Sept. 23

12:15 a.m. Wheelwright Farms, search negative

9:31 Vandalism Border St., investigated

12:30 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning

1:13 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, verbal warning

4:14 Animal complaint, Route 3A

4:53 Trespassing, Sohier St., dispersed gathering

4:53 Suspicious activities, King St., civil complaint

Monday, Sept. 24

1:10 a.m. Noise complaint, Elm St., dispersed gathering

2:54 Family disturbance, N. Main St., removed to hospital

2:11 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Elm St., verbal warning

Tuesday, Sept., 25

4:44 a.m. Animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

11:12 Vehicle accident, property damage, Intersection of Route 3A and Pond St., investigated

12:23 p.m. Civil Complaint, North Main St., advised civil action

Wednesday, Sept. 26

8:43 p.m. Operating under the influence, Deep Run, unfounded

Thursday, Sept. 27

7:36 Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative

12:36 p.m. Larceny, Nichols Rd., investigated

3:41 Leaving the scene of an accident, Intersection of Route 3A and Cohasset Knoll driveway, services rendered

3:49 Juvenile offense, Route 3A, area search negative

4:42 Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated

6:05 Suspicious activity, Black Rock and Jerusalem roads, area search negative

Friday, Sept. 28

9:38 a.m. Officer wanted High School, perpetrators gone

5:53 p.m. Family disturbance, Cedar St., peace restored

6:43 Missing property, Old Coach Rd.

Saturday, Sept. 29

1:49 a.m. Family disturbance, Brewster Rd., peace restored

9:09 Local ordinances, by-laws, Pratt Library, verbal warning

9:12 Warrant arrest

10:55 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Highland Ave., no police service needed

2:44 p.m. Animal complaint, Elm Court, referred to another agency



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McNabb joins new firm

John K. McNabb, Jr., of Cohasset, has formed McNabb Associates, Environmental Policy Consulting, which specializes in assisting environmental organizations, citizen groups, consulting firms, trade associations, and non-profit groups throughout Massachusetts to deal more effectively with decision-makers on Beacon Hill and in state government.

McNabb Associates focuses on the needs which organizations have to be aware of and have access to the environmental public policy process, and provides resources for organizations to be better informed about actions at the State House and to be prepared to fight for their interests.

John K. McNabb, Jr., President of McNabb Associates, currently represents the Massachusetts Health Officers Association and Walden Forever Wild, Inc. at the State House. He is a former Legislative Liaison Officer for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.



Valerie King, Sally Oberg and June King look over the prizes — $1,500 gold watches awarded by King Jewelers in honor of the company's grand opening at Cohasset Plaza on Route 3A. The company moved from another location recently. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

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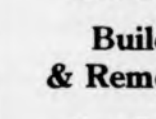
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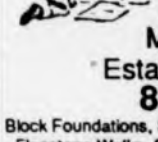
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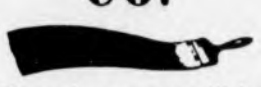


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Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

On Sat., Oct. 6, Channel 56 aired its first issue of "Greenwatch," an environmental news magazine. The opening topic was illegal dumping. Their conclusion was that it was altogether too easy to dump in Mass. Cohasset's Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) was prominently featured. Actually, it led the show.

A truck from Channel 56 with a camera mounted to its bumper entered the RTF with 55 gallon drums marked "hazardous waste." They continued on past the RTF office to the appliance recycling area and off-loaded their cargo: three barrels of clearly marked hazardous waste. The barrels did not contain any hazardous waste.

This same procedure was tried in 32 towns. Only 10 towns stopped the truck. The other 22 towns all let the truck in to dump. In one town it dumped on a Wednesday, the day the facility was to be closed. The gate was shut; however, the padlock had not been closed. The Channel 56 crew drove right in and dumped. They found that other people had also dumped ahead of them.

In still another facility, the monitor saw that they had no sticker, questioned the driver, but let them in to dump anyway.

In order to dump legally in Cohasset, you must be a resident or business of the town and purchase an RTF sticker for the bumper of your car. More importantly, you must follow the RTF regulations, which are: There is no dumping of hazardous material; recycling is mandatory, and there is no dumping or recycling except during regular operating hours. The RTF is open Wednesday and Friday through Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you see illegal dumping in Cohasset, there are simple procedures you should follow.

Michael Sullivan, chairman of the board of health, said "Speak directly to the RTF supervisor, Joe Laguelle. Let him know that someone is dumping without a sticker."

"Get the license plate number," says board member Bill Baird, "and report it to the board of health." This is particularly important if you see suspicious activity at either the RTF or Cohasset Heights Ltd., the commercial landfill off Rte. 3A.

"Remember, there are only two guys at the RTF," said Sullivan. "They are compacting trash, crushing glass, chipping plastic, and compacting newsprint. They have their hands full. We need a monitor as they have at Hingham. We need a third person."

"We could hire one or two people to share a part-time position to monitor the traffic at the gate," said Cohasset resident Ralph Kidder. "If there was any problem with the contents of the vehicle or lack of a sticker, the monitor would tell Joe Laugelle."

Michael Greenbaum, head of the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection, said on Greenwatch that trash management should be taken away from the towns.

Baird responded in a telephone interview after the show's airing saying "Small landfills scattered around the countryside don't work. They all leak and are hard to monitor. A few county-wide, state of the art landfills might work better. All landfills built today should be treated as if they were hazardous waste landfills. Recycling works best, however, when it's done at home and not separated out from the general trash at a landfill or waste-to-energy (i.e. SEMASS incinerator) facility."

Sullivan responding to Greenbaum's assertion said "The state is in no position to take on a problem of this magnitude. The siting and funding of a landfill are very expensive. I'd rather we did it ourselves."

Time to chip your brush

Brush will be chipped at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility on the following dates: Friday, October 19; Monday, October 22 and Monday, October 29.

Brush will be accepted at the RTF on those days only between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The program is exclusively for residential disposal.

No brush from contractors/landscapers will be accepted. With the new Tree and Park Department equipment, logs up to ten inches in diameter with no restriction in length can be chipped. Small hedge trimmings must be placed in the compost pile.

'All Night Strut' benefit

The Cohasset Historical Society will present an unusual musical event on Sunday, Oct. 14 at Castle Hill, the estate of J. Arnold Nickerson in Cohasset.

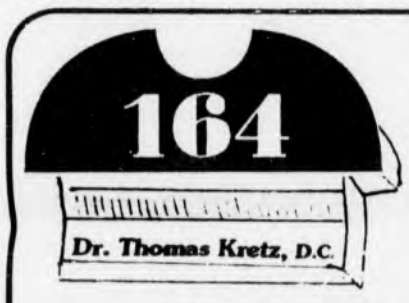
The time for a performance of music from the 1940s and '50s as performed by the acclaimed musical group "All Night Strut" is 4 p.m.

This is the third annual presentation of a musical program at "Castle Hill" for the benefit of the Historical Society. Since seating at the event is limited to 100, advance reservations are needed. Reservations are $50 per person for this unusual and unique event, may be sent to the Cohasset Historical Society, Mrs. Donald F. Steele, 344 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Following the musical program there will be a wine buffet, an evening buffet with champagne or wine.

"All Night Strut," a nationally acclaimed group consisting of two couples, performs music popular in the '40s and '50s, with dance. They have performed in major theaters across the country, and offer a unique program popular with audiences of all ages.

For the Historical Society's special benefit performance at Castle Hill, parking will be available at St. Anthony's parking area, at the corner of South Main and Summer Streets.

Transportation will be provided from there to "Castle Hill." Further information about this outstanding musical event may be obtained by calling Mrs. Donald F. Steele, 383-1351.



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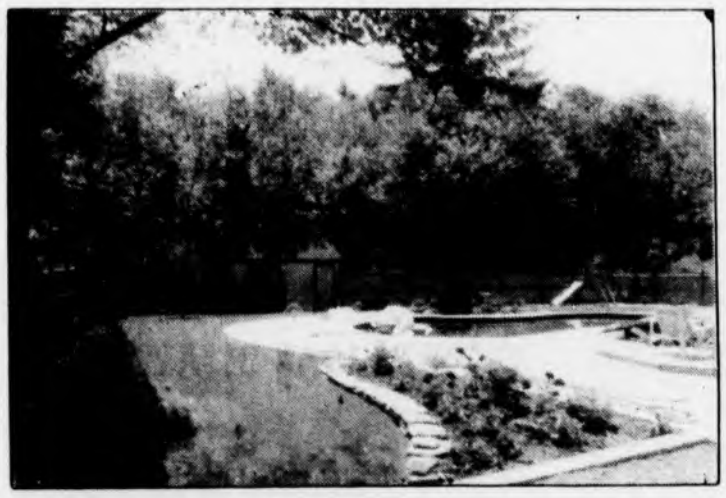
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CCC offers to takeover recreation

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Community Center wants to expand its role providing programs for the townspeople — indeed, the directors of the center are talking about taking over all the town recreation programs.

Last week Dennis Dooley called the town's recreation director John M. Worley to open up the discussion.

"My board sees this as being like a hostile takeover," Worley said early this week.

His board, however, plans to talk about the concept. The next meeting of the recreation commission is scheduled for Nov. 1.

"They will look at it," Worley said. "The bottom line is: if it turns out to be good for the town, they would accept it."

Worley said he doesn't see it as being good for the town. He has no fears about his job. He said he was offered a chance to work for the Community Center.

"The programs could be absorbed," Worley said, pointing out that his department has other responsibilities besides the actual recreation programs.

On the other hand, Glenn Pratt, president of the Community Center's board of directors, sees the offers as a great opportunity for the town to save some money and continue present programs.

Pratt points out his organization has been providing recreational programs for the town for 48 years.

He did say some of the town programs could be dropped if they weren't well attended.

One of the conditions attached to the Community Center's offer is a request for free use of town facilities already involved in the town recreation programs.

The town's cost of running a recreation program is low because the town does not pay to rent its own field. The Community Center has no fields of its own.

(See page 23)



A young visitor tries out the slide at the Cohasset Community Center while his mother thinks over program plans.
(PLD photo)

Construction underway

Landfill owner builds offices

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Paul Barry knows it's the wrong economy for new office space, but he's putting up a two story, four-unit building on Route 3A anyway.

"It's the wrong time for it, but there are two ways to look at it," Barry said. "You can build a lot cheaper now."

Barry decided to build rather than holding off for several reasons. He said he was sensitive to residents' concerns about the lack of progress on the foundation that has been in place for sometime.

Additionally, his site plan approval was running out and soon he will need an extension to allow the unused septic system to remain on the property.

Barry had already been granted extensions on the project from various town boards and was hesitant to approach them again. Not, however, because he feared being turned down.

"They've been very cooperative," Barry said.

When he finishes construction, he thinks it will be the nicest building on Route 3A.

"It will be a first class job," Barry said.

The exterior will be all brick with white trim and copper gutters and downspouts, Barry said. Eventually he plans to add black shutters and a cupola.

The grounds will be landscaped. Barry also said he planned to work closely with the town in designing and erecting a sign on the premises.

Inside, the 7,200 square feet will be divided into four units, two on each floor. Barry will make variations to suit a tenant.

This is the first of three buildings that Barry holds permits for. The other two will remain on hold until the economy improves. In the meantime, Barry plans to maintain the site as an attractive natural woodland area.

He also bought the raggedy property on the far side of Cohasset Heights. He cleared out considerable amounts of brush and debris. Once the property is graded, he will maintain it as a meadow until a suitable buyer shows up.

"I take a certain amount of pride in my property," Barry said. He hopes townspeople appreciate his efforts to maintain the property in a way that reflects positively on the town.

Consolidation: watchword as DPW study begins

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The creation of a public works department might be in the offing as a new committee begins its charge to study the consolidation of town departments.

The DPW study committee, was created by selectmen on Oct. 6, and held its inaugural meeting on Oct. 11.

Its charge is to study the possible consolidation of at least two of six town departments to form one public works department.

The five-member committee will study the possible reorganization of the highway, sewer, wire, water, tree, park and cemetery departments and the recycling-transfer facility.

Financial implications, efficiency, effectiveness organizational structure, personnel requirements, legal framework, and a timetable for the reorganization will all be taken into consideration.

The committee expects to have a recommendation ready for selectmen by Jan. 14, with enough time to offer a proposal at town meeting in April.

At last week's meeting, members gave initial appraisals of what approach should be taken.

Committee member Mary Jane McArthur said she thought their charge did not demand sweeping changes, and did not require all departments to be reorganized.

"Our charge is to study two or more departments," she said. "It doesn't say we have to combine all six. We may find out that two is all we can do."

She said consolidating the highway and tree, park, and cemetery departments seemed to be the most feasible.

She cautioned that consolidation might not be the best course of action and there would be prob-

(See page 9)

— Inside —

Meet Bob Pape. . . . . page 6
Zoning enforcement sought. . . . .page 7
Around Town . . . . . page 8
Sports. . . . . page12 & 16
Police log. . . . . page 24

Special TM opens Oct. 22 at HS

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The warrant for the special town meeting is hot off the presses. Cohasset residents have the opportunity to vote on 14 different articles at the upcoming special town meeting.

The advisory committee hopes residents will reject four of the fourteen articles and refused to make a decision on a fifth because of insufficient information.

The advisory committee refused to recommend Article 3 which directs the town to pay off some old bills incurred by the Historic District Commission, the Cultural Exchange Commission and Legal Services. The total amount of the unpaid bills in $335.26.

According to advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby, the committee believes bills should be submitted and paid out of the budget for the year in which they were incurred. He said the committee felt it is unwise to pay off debts for committees unable or unwilling to process bills in a timely manner, as in the case of the Cultural Exchange Committee.

The bills submitted by the Historic District Commission were rejected because the commission has no budget. Gjesteby said the commission should have approached the advisory committee for a transfer at the time the bills were incurred rather than waiting for two or more years and then going to a special town meeting.

Articles 9 and 11 ask residents to approve a change in the personnel classification for employees in the water department and the landfill supervisor. The advisory committee will not recommend adoption of those articles because they contend it

(See page 21)

COHASSET'S WEEK

No support for 3 articles

Selectmen declined to support warrant articles reclassifying employees in the water and health department and deferred action on the asbestos removal article.

Although the personnel committee approved both reclassification articles, selectmen said it would be inappropriate to take action during a special town meeting.

According to selectman Jane Goedecke, personnel changes and reclassifications are taken in conjunction with planning the town's overall personnel needs and expenses during the annual town meeting.

"The purpose of a special town meeting is to deal with emergencies," she said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed with Goedecke.

"This is not a regular town meeting," she said. "It is poor policy to take up personnel changes outside regular town meeting."

Selectmen voted unanimously to "not recommend" warrant articles 9 and 11 at this time. The articles will be resurrected in the spring for action at town meeting.

Warrant article 13 would appropriate $9,000 for the removal of asbestos from the police-fire station in conjunction with the renovation work.

Selectmen deferred action on that item until Oct. 22 when the renovation committee will have examined the bids to determine if the asbestos removal can be funded out of the renovation budget.

No psych test for police

Selectmen rejected a proposal to require a psychological evaluation of all new police officers. Executive secretary Greg Doyon brought the proposal before selectmen who refused to even make a motion on the policy.

According to Doyon, the screening test would have been the last step in the selection process. Only those offered a job would have been required to take the test.

Doyon said the test cost would be $300 per candidate.

"I think it's well worth the $300," selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle said. Although Cohasset had experienced no problems in the past, Laugelle said psychological testing is an important part of the screening process.

Selectman Edwin Tebbets wanted proof of the validity of the testing and selectman Jane Goedecke worried that candidates rejected because of testing results would file grievances.

Tebbetts characterized the selectmen's action as meaning "we're relying on the good judgement of the chief."

Paving private ways

Residents of Virginia Lane, a private way off Pond Street, hoped to get the town to pave their narrow street. Selectmen rejected the request to pave the entire street but voted to leave decisions about paving potholes to highway surveyor Harold Litchfield.

If Litchfield has time and material after tending to town roads, he was authorized to give attention to the private ways in town. Selectmen said Litchfield was in the best position set priorities among the private ways competing for his time and tar.

In answer to residents' questions, the mysterious green powder appearing on the roads around town is a sealant. With the shortage of highway money, Litchfield is patching and sealing town roads in the hopes they'll hold out until better times.



Sue Straley of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce works on Care packages for college freshmen at Kimball's recently. Story on page 22 **(John Stobierski staff photo)**

Snow plowing out to bid

If you have a snowplow and love to spend your nights on the road, the town will be looking for quotation for your services this year. Because the snowplowing account exceeds $1,000 the town must seek the quotations under the state's uniform procurement act.

"This is one hell of a law," selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle complained. He fears outsiders will walk off with the job leaving town residents who know the streets — and shrubs — out in the cold.

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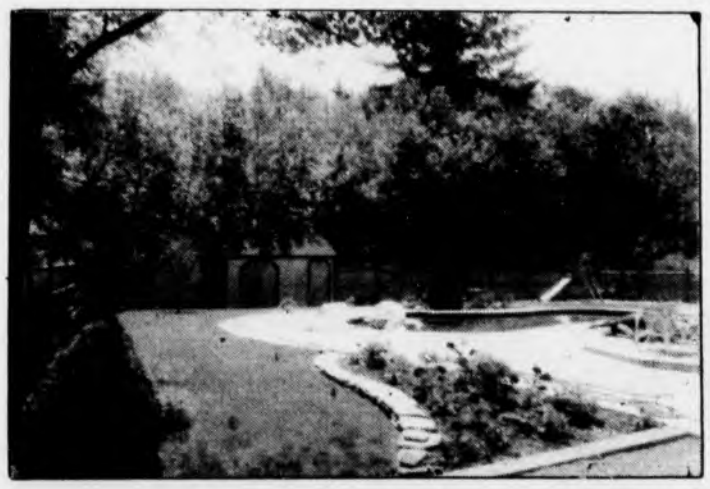
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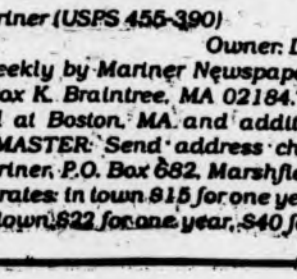
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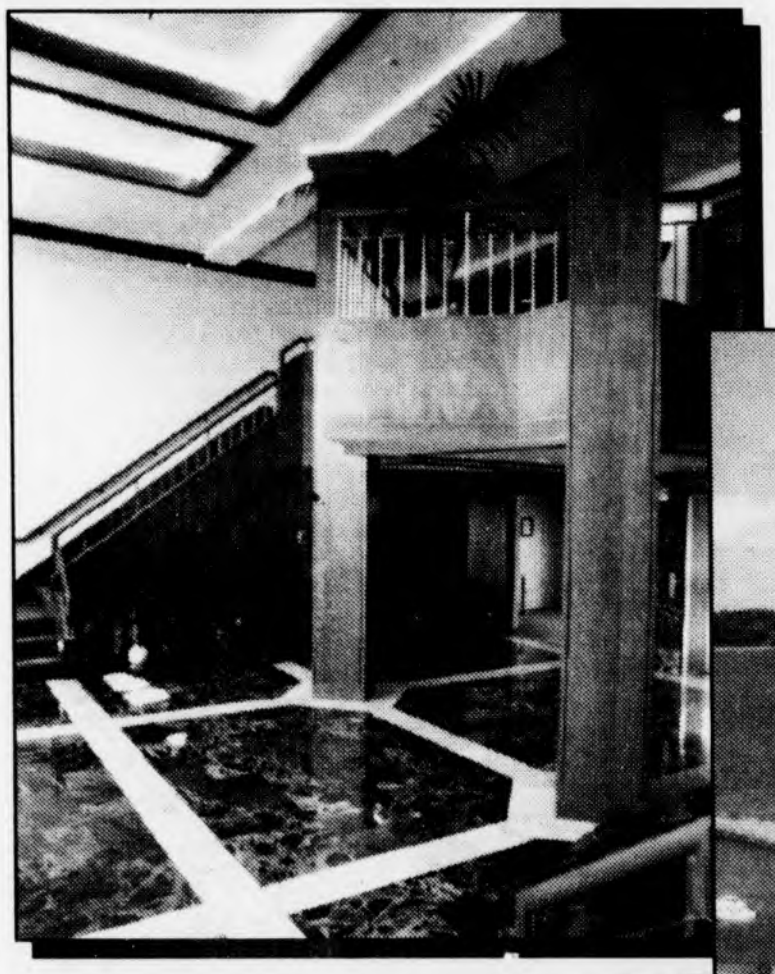
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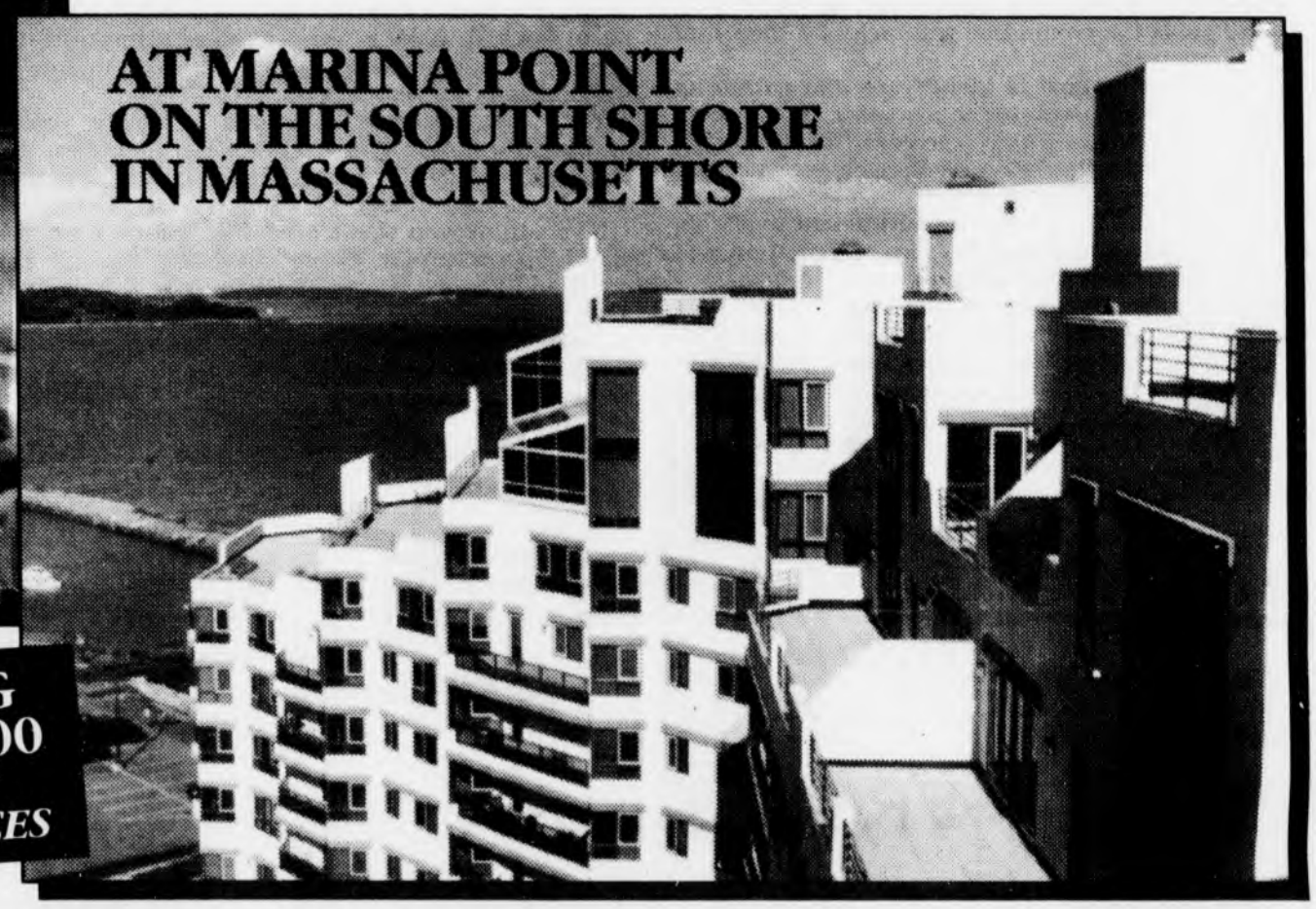
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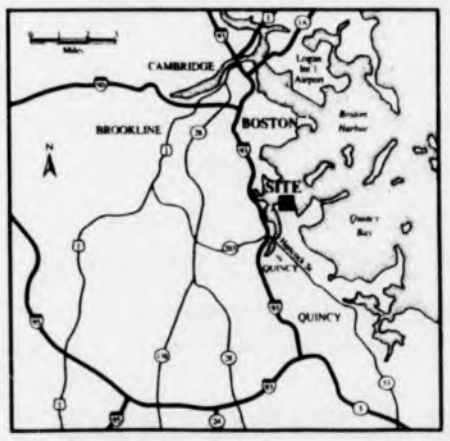
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Handicap commission tries to tally its #s

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If you have a handicapping condition or a disability, the Cohasset commission for the handicapped wants to hear from you.

The five-member commission is designing a questionnaire to identify program and service needs in the community. Filling out the questionnaire won't be a burdensome task.

Chairman Michele Buckley said the group will keep the questionnaire brief — about three or four questions that will take about five minutes to answer.

"We don't want to pry," she said, "but we want to be aware of how many people are needy."

The needs assessment survey is only the first of several goals the committee will tackle in their first year of existence.

Another major goal is identifying and gathering information about resources available in the community. They hope to place the resource data bank at town hall and find ways of sharing the information with the community.

They will also inventory the equipment available for handicapped individuals. That information will be part of the resource bank as well.

Making sure residents get the help they need is also on their list of things to do. The members plan to be advocates for the handicapped residents of Cohasset.

They also will work closely with other town groups. Members have already volunteered to work as liaisons with the fire department and police departments, school system and council of aging.

Finding out which private and public buildings serving the public are accessible is high on their list, too. And Buckley is Cohasset's official community access monitor.

People doing renovation work or building a new structure used by the public such as a store, restaurant or office building are required to make the building fully accessible to the handicapped.

"We're not going to hurt anybody," Buckley said. "We want to help. We will work with people, not against them."

Buckley has already been consulted on the police-fire renovation project. She expects this role to be a piece of cake since Cohasset's building inspector, Bob Egan, is so aware and active in enforcing accessibility regulations.

There are creative solutions to every access problem, she said. The commission members will share their knowledge with private individuals with disabilities as well as businesses and the town.

If you think you won't need that information, life could surprise you. Some disability groups call non-handicapped people "TABs" — for Temporarily Able-Bodied.

Illness, accident or the normal aging process can produce disabling conditions. Simple alterations can make a world of difference. For example, replacing traditional doorknobs with commercially available door handles allows people with severe arthritis to open and close doors easily and painlessly.

People facing a disability will find the commission a wealth of knowledge. Buckley is pleased about the variety of perspectives the group brings to the work of the group.

Some members are single, others are parents. There are young adults, middle-aged people and older adults.

Several members have disabilities, another has a disabled child. The group has a computer expert, an educator and librarian, two engineers, an occupational therapist and business people.

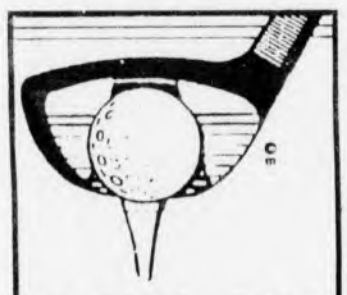
"We see great possibilities," Buckley said, "but we would like to hear from other people.

The commission meets the second Tuesday of every other month. The next meeting is set for Nov. 13. Meetings are held in town hall.

Residents can write to the group, in care of town hall, if they prefer.

Gardeners meet Oct. 24

The Junior Gardeners of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold a meeting on Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Parish House. For information call Lee Androski at 383-1861.



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Due to the fire of October 4, 1990, the Cohasset Savings Bank Bound Brook Office in North Scituate will be temporarily closed. A temporary office has been established at 776 Country Way, N. Scituate (diagonally across from our Bound Brook office). Banking hours are: Monday - Wednesday 9am-4pm, Thursday & Friday 9am to 6pm and Saturday 8:30am to 12:30pm.

We wish to inform our customers that any/all banking transactions (except safe deposit box entry which must be accomplished by appointment) can be conducted at this temporary office or at our Main Branch, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset. Banking hours at our Main Branch in Cohasset are: Monday - Thursday 9am to 3pm and Friday 9am to 6pm.

Further, we wish to assure all holders of safe deposit boxes at our North Scituate Branch that there is no apparent damage to any safe deposit box. If you are a holder of a safe deposit box at our North Scituate Branch and have not as yet received notice, you are requested to contact Cohasset Savings Bank as soon as possible to arrange for an inspection of your safe deposit box.

Customers needing further information or assistance are asked to call either 383-1882 or 545-6100.

Cohasset Savings Bank regrets any inconvenience to our customers as a result of this fire and we wish to thank everyone for their understanding and cooperation.

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Bob Pape holds many strong convictions

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When outsiders talk about Cohasset they make a big deal about the breathtaking ocean views, the magnificent homes and the quaint little village. But Cohasset's heart is in her people. They turn a piece of land and a bunch of buildings into a community.

One of the people who has helped to shape and guide Cohasset is native son Bob Pape. The Rev. Gary Ritts describes him as a big-hearted man who would do anything for you.

But make no mistake. This man is no spun-sugar angel or cream puff.

"Don't say too many flowery words about him or no one will know who you're talking about," his friends warn. He is, they say, a man of definite opinions and strong convictions.

He is also a man of many friends. Pape found out just how many friends he has when he was diagnosed with cancer 10 months ago.

His cancer is an inoperable tumor perilously close to his heart. When it was diagnosed, his doctors told him he only had 30 to 90 days to live.

The first months were so rough he sometimes prayed to die. Something saw him through — something and thousands and thousands of well-wishers.

They sent cards and letters, called him on the phone and visited him. Ten months later those calls, cards and visits are still coming strong.

In the living room of his doll-house-sized house are baskets overflowing with those cards and letters. They are talismans that see him through the hard days and nights that still come.

Sept. 1, those friends threw a surprise party to end all parties. He turned 67 that day.

Pape was given a throne of honor — otherwise known as a lawn chair — beneath a tent on his lawn. More than 300 people showed up to help him celebrate.

"I never took the time for a social life," he said in wonderment. "It's quite a thing to have friends after you do business with them."

Work was his whole life. When Pape wasn't tending to his business as contractor, he was working on the town's business. He served on the advisory board, the board of registrars and as a counter at town meeting.

"My whole life was work," he said.

There was time for other things though. Quietly and privately, Pape went about extending a helping hand to folks who needed it. He never expected anything in return, not even thanks.

The people he helped remembered the kindnesses though. They are among the many who are supporting him with their love and care.

Pape was born 67 years ago in a house on King Street.

"I was brought up in poverty in the depression," he remembers. "We were about the poorest people in town."

Pape started out as a dairy farmer. He took care of 60 Holsteins on The Oaks Farm. They produced, processed and delivered the milk.

Pape is not sentimental about the life of a dairy farmer. The work was back-breaking and left no time for anything else. Dairy cows, he said, have to be milked when they have to be milked.

In 1962 he started up a business as a small contractor. He discovered he had a real knack for business. It was that knack that made him a natural for the advisory committee.

"I can never remember a name, but I can always remember a number," he joked.

Taking care of the town was a natural extension of the way he took care of neighbors and friends. You did it because it was the right thing to do.

He misses his involvement with the town. This year he probably won't be able to make it to the special town meeting. After months of feeling good because of some experimental medication he was trying, Pape has been experiencing some really bad days.

If the good days come again, Pape has plans. He would like to go back to Disneyworld, but the other day what he most wanted to do is climb on the tractor and mow the grass.

His other big wish is to get up at town meeting and speak publicly. Pape has things he'd like to say. Some of what he's keeping close to his vest may be strong medicine, but he thinks town meeting needs a dose.

Afterall, Cohasset is his old home town. It's his job to help shape and guide her future.

Financial aid handbook now available

Prospective and current college students can find out how and when to apply for state, federal, and college-supported financial aid programs in the new "Handbook on Admissions and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts", published by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM). Publication of the "Handbook" occurs during Higher Education Awareness Month in Massachusetts, which takes place in October and involves programs and activities on college campuses, high schools, educational and social service centers throughout the State. Information about Higher Education Awareness Month is being coordinated by the Higher Education Information Center at the Boston Public Library in Boston.

The 24-page, AICUM "Handbook" tells prospective and current students and their families how to find out if they are eligible to receive financial aid, where to get the application forms they will need, when to apply, and where to get more information.

The "Handbook on Admissions and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" is available free by writing: AICUM, Suite 1224, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108-3093.

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Building inspector told: get tough

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen met with building inspector Robert Egan to assure him of their support for his efforts to enforce town zoning bylaws. The meeting was precipitated by an accusation in the planning board minutes that the selectmen would not enforce the bylaws for fear of lawsuits.

"We are making sure the public knows we intend to enforce the bylaws. We are not afraid of litigation," selectman Jane Goedecke said. "We require you to enforce the law . . . uniformly and vigorously."

Egan told selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle he had no problems or concerns with the board of selectmen.

Town counsel Richard Henderson told selectmen he had written a letter to the planning board protesting their allegation that the town was not pursuing bylaw violators. He recommended the board do the same.

Henderson also said the town had filed three criminal complaints against sign bylaw violators. One of the complaints, involving the"big yellow portable sign" at Mr. Roberts, was settled out of court Oct. 15.

According to Henderson, the owner of Mr. Roberts agreed to pay a $500 dollar fine and officially acknowledge he never had the right to display such a sign. In return, the town dropped the criminal charges.

Henderson said the remaining cases were well on their way to resolution. Additionally, he said the illegal neon signs were either being removed or the owners were filing for special permits and a zoning hearing is scheduled in the Cohasset Plaza sign complaint.

Henderson said the process has been slow because of the inherent delays in the hearing and court procedures.

"The days when you could just go out with a shotgun and blow signs away are gone," Henderson said.

Egan agreed with Henderson's assessment of the situation.

"I'd like to shoot [Mr. Roberts' portable sign] or put it in the back of my truck and drive it to the dump," Egan confessed, "but I can't touch it."

He believes he may have more success now that one business has been forced to pay a substantial fine.

"Now we have a precedent," Egan said.

Egan remarked that the sign problems seem to be centered in one particular place. He said he thought the merchants may be hanging up grand opening banners and flags in order to do whatever they can do to attract customers.

"It doesn't necessarily make them bad people," he added.

"I feel sorry for business people out there today," Laugelle said. "They're going down left and right. It's tough out there."

As sorry as he felt, Laugelle told Egan to continue to enforce the bylaws.

Other zoning complaints were discussed, including the proliferation of political signs, unregistered motor vehicles and lingering debris from a demolished boat.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked Egan what could be done about people posting campaign signs prior to two weeks before an election. Egan replied that he had a set of guidelines controlling political signs, but no bylaws on the matter.

According to Henderson, a property owner can maintain no more than two unregistered motor vehicles on his property unless they are stored in a garage. Egan said he tended to give a little leeway when an individual was making repairs to personal vehicles.

Debris from the destroyed boat is junk and is prohibited by bylaw, Egan said. He will pursue the matter.

Egan warned selectmen that if he gave a property owner or business a deadline that was not met, the next step was to begin court proceedings. The earliest court date would not occur until 30 days after the deadline expired.

He also said he was experiencing a fair number of zoning complaints arising from neighborhood disagreements. Egan said he responds to all inquiries and complaints.

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AROUND TOWN

❑ I had a nice note from **Ellery Clark** last week, he reported as follows, "Hooray! Have been invited to compete in National Senior Olympics, 1991, at Syracuse. In 11th annual Maryland Senior Olympics, went 4 firsts, 1 second, 1 third. Beat previously undefeated 1,500 meters race champion, set new meet and track record in 400 meters dash, also winner in 800 and 200 meter dashes. Counting our four track wins at Quincy in May, now have 8 Consecutive Track victories in Senior Olympics, age 80 plus. Am also only senior Olympian to show improvement in each of my 21 performances every time in the last three years. I am a holdout against the old general truth "as you get older, you also get slower." Congratulations, we'll all be cheering you on!

❑ Let's all give **Dick Streeter** a standing ovation, he is one happy golfer these days! He got a hole in one at Round Hill Country Club in Sandwich last week. For all of you golfers he used a 4 1/2 wood. It was on the 15th hole, which is a par three, 179 yards. Now that he isn't spending all of his time behind a desk helping our students, Dick can play golf three times a week, walking all the way! It certainly is great to know that the Streeters are so happy in their new home, but we miss them!

❑ One Cohasset resident sure made the news this week, the *National Enquirer* in fact! The October 9 issue had a picture of **Diane Convery** on the cover as being the new girlfriend of **Eddie Murphy.** Diane used to be **Donnie Wahlberg's** girl (for those of you who don't know, he is a star of New Kids on the Block). Diane is a student at Los Angeles and is 20 years old. She sure should have some stories for us when she comes home for vacation!

❑ The flag is gone again, the one on the Common that is. This is the second time that it has happened. The last time was ten years ago when the men around town sold hats to purchase one. Whoever stole it just cut the ropes and took it! Never mind what it means symbolically, the flag costs $400! Come on guys, give it back!

❑ Lots of you will remember **Bill** and **Joan Bell** and their daughter, **Cindy.** Well, Cindy is in the hospital and not doing well at all...The thing that we can really do to cheer her up is send cards. Cindy is at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, New Hampshire. Cindy would love to hear from all.



Enjoying the last carillon concert of the season are two Cohasset toddlers. Both are a year-and-a-half. Left is Alyssa Campbell, daughter of Janet and Joe Campbell. Katherine Keough, daughter of Louise and John Keough, is on the right.

❑ Speaking of hospitals, **Burt Pratt** isn't feeling very well as this is being written. It seems he had a gallbladder problem to complicate his surgery on his knees, and is quite ill. Let us hope that he is well and able to read this by the time it comes out this week. Get well, Burt, everyone misses you

❑ The **cheerleaders** had such a fantastic turnout for their last clinic that they are planning another. It will be held on October 29 from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Sullivan gym at the high school. Registrations are now being taken, for more information call **Ruth Ann Sargent** at 545-3058. These cheerleaders are really working hard for their fundraisers, and the kiddos get to learn the cheers, jumps, pyramids, gymnastics and more. Call today.

❑ The PSO will be hosting its fifth annual Monte Carlo Night November 3 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This year it will be held at the Community Center and tickets will be $20 per person (which includes a start up stake of $5). Hors d'oeuvres and sweets will be catered by Arthur Roebuck of the British Relief in Hingham. The proceeds from the evening will be used to benefit the PSO Curriculum Enrichment Programs for all three schools. There will also be a cash bar with the proceeds benefitting the Community Center. Call Kathy Gray for tickets at 383-2718.

❑ **Pat Baird** and **Elaine Smoot** did some serious cookie baking for the Deer Hill School. They made cookies in the shapes of apples—enough for everyone— in an effort to remind students of the campaign "Apples for the Students." They are co-chairing this year's campaign. Again this year we are asking for the community's support in saving all your blue tapes from Stop and Shop and all of your white tapes from Bradlees. The campaign only runs through Dec. 29, so save them and turn them in to boxes around town or give them to trick or treaters when they come around.

❑ Recently exhibiting some of her outstanding work at the Interior Design Show in Boston was **Ellen Morrissey,** of the Design/Build firm E. McAuliffe Morrissey, Inc. Ellen lectured on the subject of "Building Your Dream House" with such informative insights as to new products and resources that she has been asked to participate in next year's Show Lecture Series.

That's the news from here, please call me with your latest happenings!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

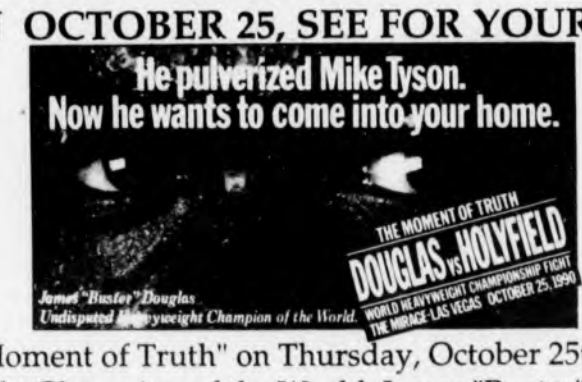
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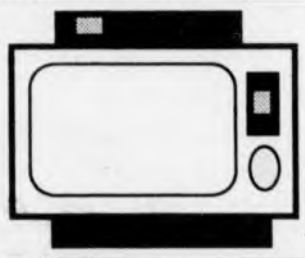


It will be "The Moment of Truth" on Thursday, October 25th at 9pm, when undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the World, James "Buster" Douglas defends his title against Evander Holyfield, LIVE from The Mirage in Las Vegas, on Pay-Per-View, Channel 28, for $34.95.

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TECH TIP OF THE MONTH

October's Tech Tip is from **Service and Installation Supervisor Keith Mains,** who says, "To get the optimum sound from your volume control converter, press F and then MUTE on your remote control...sounds great!!"



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(Continued from page 1)

lems to work out.

One immediate issue is the lack of a central location for a new department.

"We have our equipment spread all over town," she said.

Any new construction would cost the town money, and should be avoided, she advised.

Building a central facility has been suggested in the past, she said, but the cost and the failure to find a suitable site have kept the project from materializing.

Concerns were raised that the organizational structure of some departments would make a merger difficult.

The highway superintendent is elected. Selectmen appoint the tree, park, and cemetery department. Private contractors run the sewer plant under the control of an elected sewer commission. The water department is independent from the town but overseen by an elected commission and the recycling transfer station is overseen by the board of health.

Greene said the sewer department often works closely with the highway and water departments and they might be able to pool equipment.

The committee spent part of the meeting brainstorming on what could be done with several departments.

The need for a wiring department was debated.

The wire department handles most town and school electrical problems, including fire alarm and wiring inspections.

McArthur questioned if the department was needed and said many towns, such as Hingham, hire electrical inspectors for these jobs.

Greene defended the department and said Superintendent Steve Wigmore's duties are more extensive than what an outside contractor would provide.

He said Wigmore maintains fire alarms and acts as a town liaison with Boston Edison.

The department also handles street light maintenance and a host of other town needs.

Greene said he thought the department was small and well run and saw no need for changing how it is handled.

"For what are we paying, I don't think that it is a very expensive department," he said.

The sewer commission is elected and oversees a contract service not paid by the town.

The legal aspects of any change to the department would have to be reviewed.

The water department was discussed as one department that would be immune to change.

Greene said the water department is "starting to show a profit for the first time in 30 years."

McArthur expressed a laissez-faire attitude to the department.

"I don't like to say we should not look at the water department. I just think we should put it aside and concentrate on the others," she said. "My own personal feeling is if we cannot effect a change there is no point in changing," she said.

The committee will have to determine what employees are licensed before any personnel changes are considered.

"You cannot just pick somebody, they have to be licensed," Greene said.

Sewer department employees are all licensed. Tree and park workers have to be licensed in order to handle insecticides.

Chairman Terry Athertan suggested the committee look into the consolidation of administrative functions between the departments to save money.

Over the next few weeks the committee will meet with department heads for their input.

Cable TV schedule

Channel 53

October 18, Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *The Great Kapok Tree* a beautifully illustrated book about the great Amazon Rainforest and *Gone Fishin*, the story of a boy's love for fishing and how he and his father seek out the biggest porgy in the bay.

October 23, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: *The Importance of Arts in the Community.* Designer Robyn Mather-Dahms, owner and operator of Ethereal Designs located in Cohasset Village and Scituate resident, writer and photographer Pamela Blevins discuss what they are doing to encourage the development and appreciation of arts in the community. They are join sponsors of the Sunday afternoon "Leaves and Grass" program in Cohasset Village where they feature an opportunity for artists, musicians, poets, dancers, photographer's to meet and interact informally with members of the community.

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Hours: Mon. - Wed. 9am - 4pm / Thurs. - Fri. 9am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

Editorial

Don't give up yet

There's talk about doing away with the recreation commission.

People who want to make the change think the Cohasset Community Center could handle all the town's recreation needs.

The idea hasn't actually come up for public discussion as yet. We understand someone from the Community Center approached recreation director John Worley last week with the idea.

We believe the town should keep on doing what it does well. The recreation commission opeerates good programs at low cost.

Not that the Community Center doesn't offer good program too.

The difference between the programs often focuses around the type of space needed. Many of the recreation department's sports programs require the use of town fields. The price of the programs would be increased if the fields were rented for the time.

Does anyone in town want to pay more to get the same services? We doubt it.

The people talking about making the change say this will save the town money. Obviously anything that can save the town money is a good idea in these hard fiscal times.

But there's another way to go about cutting the recreation budget without tossing out the entire department. There is no reason the recreation department cannot become self-supporting. Fees for the simple programs offered – soccer, etc. – can be raised to cover their operating costs plus part of the overall cost of administering the recreation program.

Most of the programs now offered by recreation are already self-supporting.

We understand the recreation commission would rather keep the fees as low as possible to make the programs accessible to people in all income ranges.

We understand only four programs are operating now on a deficit budget. The four programs that the town subsidizes are: summer playground, soccer, basketball and youth tennis.

Somehow the idea of going to town meeting and proposing to abolish the expenditure for the youth sports programs sounds a bit far-fetched.

Who could stand up and be counted as opposed to the $15,000 expense?

But all that aside, it's unlikely that the elimination of the recreation programs would save the town anything.

Some of the recreation department work would still have to be accomplished – the department administers the beach sticker program as well as overseeing maintenance at Milliken and Beechwood fields. It could be that if the revenue-generating programs were dropped, the town might have to pump more money into the same tasks.

The bottom line for the town is that the recreation department is viable, efficient and a good buy.

If the Community Center has problems operating in a tough economy, we think they ought to look to the private sector for help. We wish the Community Center well. We hope it grows and flourishes.

Cohasset Mariner

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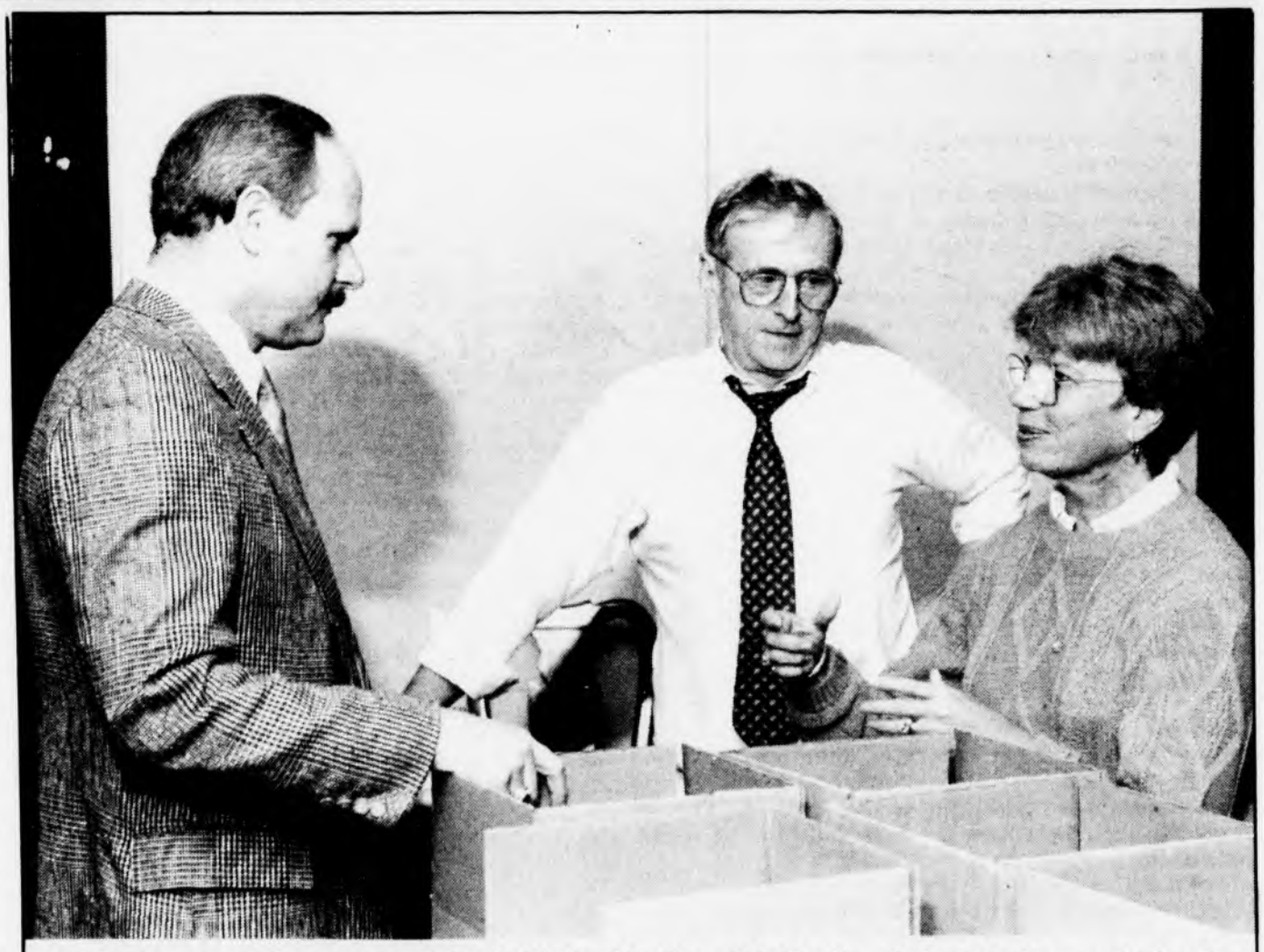
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Dan Leahy, general manager of Kimball's by the Sea, Bob Martin of Goodale Co., and Chamber of Commerce Vice President Marie Higgins, figure out the logistics of how to get gift boxes sent to Cohasset High School graduates who are away at college. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Chamber votes to oppose CLT

Letters

To the Editor:

As you may know, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has voted 20-7 to oppose the Citizens for Limited Taxation (C.L.T.) petition to roll back taxes and fees to their 1988 levels. For our chamber board, a leading advocate of cuts in state government, this vote was a difficult one and the result of many months of soul searching and debate.

The board vote was taken for a variety of reasons, but primarily because what seemed like a workable solution in the summer of 1989, would now spell financial disaster in the fall of 1990. This region's economy has taken a nose-dive the past six months and we believe the passage of the C.L.T. question will only exacerbate this free-fall.

State revenues from all sources are expected to barely rise over the next two fiscal years. Corporate revenues will be flat. Meanwhile, the state's fixed costs continue to rise at a pace far exceeding these expected revenues. For fiscal year 1991, which will end on June 30, 1991, the projected deficit from the most conservative estimates is $500 million. Setting aside the impact of the C.L.T. petition, (already some $700 million has been cut from this budget) at least $500 million more will have to be cut by June 30 of this year. Of course, we will continue to play a leading role in offering cuts and re-structuring packages over the next few months.

If the C.L.T. petition passes, $1.2 billion will have to be cut out of state government over six months in this fiscal year and over $2 billion in fiscal year 1992. If you add in the $500 million projected deficit for this year, $1.7 billion will have to be cut out of state government from January 1, 1991 to June 30, 1991. Where will these cuts come from! Of the $13.6 billion state budget, over $8 billion is considered non-discretionary funding. These dollars are tied up via contracts the Commonwealth has already signed, federally mandated programs or in the case of local aid, obligations the state has committed itself to. These funding areas include the payments due on the Commonwealth's debt service, pension payments, workers compensation payments, Medicaid payments and payments to aid for families with dependent children. These obligations account for just over 60 percent of the state budget. Of the remaining 40 percent, some $5.3 billion remains in discretionary funding. Of course, this figure must be halved, as only 6 months will remain in fiscal year 1991 when these cuts take effect. So out of $2.65 billion in discretionary funding will come $1.7 billion in state government cuts.

If there were a feasible way of slashing $1.7 billion over 6 months, we would be the first to tell you. Our previous cuts and re-structuring packages have been a beacon for anti-tax groups and legislators to look to. We continue to offer our solutions but not even ours can come close to what the C.L.T. petition will do to state government. Did we "draft" the C.L. T. petition? No, not really. Yes, we were involved in the first meeting, but we missed the second when it was decided to roll back the personal income tax increase to 4.25 percent, not the 5 percent as agreed upon in the first meeting.

Have we given up the fight against taxes? Of course not, we are one of 24 co-petitioners filing suit challenging the constitutionality of expanding the sales tax to 594 business services not previously taxed. We also continue to offer plans for cuts and for the re-structuring of state government.

One re-structuring alternative we would like to see is a centralization of the accounts receivable function of government, a move that could save taxpayers $60 million a year. We believe this and other changes are doable because a new administration will take office in January and, of the 160 House members, over 40 will be new to government, all of whom ran on an anti-tax platform. The time has never been better to change the direction of state government. The board believes that the C.L.T. petition has gone too far.

For those of you disappointed in the board vote, please, do not lose heart. We will continue to advocate for cuts and re-structuring in state government. We will follow through on our law suit regarding the constitutionality of the expansion of the sales tax, and we will continue to fight on your behalf on Beacon Hill on issues such as mandated health care, unemployment health insurance reform, workers compensation reform, and the myriad of issues that directly impact your bottom line.

Ronald E. Zooleck, CCE
Executive Vice President
Chief Executive Officer
South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

Obituary

Mary C. DeRocha

Funeral services were held at St Anthony's Church Oct. 15 for Mary C. (Figueiredo) DeRocha, 75, who died at her home Oct. 11 after a brief illness.

Mrs. DeRocha was a lifelong resident of Cohasset.

Wife of the late John DeRocha, she leaves a sister, Julia Perry-Sylveria of Mattapoisset; and several nephews and nieces.

She was the sister of the late Louis Figueiredo, Emanual Figueiredo, John Figueiredo, Joseph Figueiredo and Lawrence Figueiredo.

Burial was at Woodside Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 40 Franklin St., Braintree 02184.



Selectmen hope that whoever took the town common's American flag will return it with no questions asked. The board also suggested precautions to make it more difficult to steal the flag next time, such as coating the pole with white grease.

School computer need explained

By Susan McFadd
Special to the *Mariner*

For those of you who may question why the library at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School needs a Mac SE computer as a vital component of an integrated work station, I'd like to give you a few reasons (and also how we hope to fund it).

Apple Computer and Stop and Shop, as you may know, are sponsoring another "Apples For Students" program which will run from Sept. 30 to Dec. 29, 1990.

We are asking everyone to save their Stop and Shop receipts and drop them off in the designated boxes in the three schools because we believe this workstation (of which the Mac would be a vital component) is a tool which will benefit all three schools.

By now you are probably wondering how on earth a computer housed in the Junior/Senior High School could possibly benefit Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

In the past the two elementary schools have availed themselves of materials from the Junior/Senior High School library. We have traditionally worked with individual teachers and students to provide these resources.

The workstation would enable students and faculty in all three schools to access such technology as Compton's Multi-media Encyclopedia and/or World Book's Information Finder, not to mention the following video discs in various fields hopes to acquire.

1.) "The National Gallery of Art" — a magnificent collection of 1645 paintings, sculptures, and prints from the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

2.) "Salamandre-Chateaux of the Loire" — available in both English and French.

3.) "For All Mankind" — chronicles the history of man in space...

4.) "Insects" — explains the importance of bugs to

(See page 18)

Letters

Church women thanked

To the Editor:

On Oct. 8 we celebrated Native American Day, Columbus Day and in a far less spectacular way it is also the tenth anniversary of a service group in Hingham who have opened their hearts and arms to some elders on the South Shore. The above group have embraced about 50 Elders from various towns on the South Shore — Duxbury, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Rockland, and others. This is perhaps better called a missionary endeavor given by marvelous younger women to elders who might be their mothers or others in that age category.

The base for these marvelous women is the South Shore Baptist Church on Main Street in Hingham.

One day a month they serve what is called an old fashioned name — The Friendship Circle. In my much younger days this serving group would have perhaps been called still another old fashioned name — The Willing Workers!

They have for these 10 years put on a delicious noontime dinner with decorations fit for royalty or a beloved mother. No effort is spared either in the preparation of the food or the serving. Every month at our "place" we find little tokens of special attention — little meaningful favors — and this month the tables were decorated with old fashioned straw hats — and at our places we found little name cards of former or ill members who can no longer — at least — for now make it. Mine was a card with a little hat — and the name "Marcie Winslow." Marcie is a Native American descendant from Cape Cod ancestry. So this month also calls attention in her lifetime of this special recognition of her heritage.

Each of us has been asked to join for a special personal reason — for friendship especially. From this we get a sense of bonding, an appreciation of what service is and how it can be obviously connected with caring love.

Amongst these women are those we would not have met otherwise; a doctor with foreign missions; two lovely ladies from Long Island who have a little cottage in Cohasset which is a reminder — to me at least — of the depth of a Maine heritage; some special ladies from Rockland; and for me a great lady from my own church who sensed that I was in need of just such a group. I brought a guest who does not have a car and would not have known of this wonderful opportunity unless I had first experienced it. She joins me in her thankfulness also.

It is important to mention this is not merely an eating group — they have taught us how to give little services ourselves. But this week, the opening for the year, we had a marvelous lady — who had the fun of a discussion on hats! She also brought little no-longer-needed treasures and we could — if we wanted — take some of them home. I picked a marvelous French felt cloche — like the ones Gloria Swanson wore and those that appeared in fashion photography and drawings. I can just barely remember those cloches and I guess they were also fashionable for a long time.

This is a small group (as public groups go) and the facilities are not set up for greater ones. But it does serve elder Americans in a positive and important way. These younger women have the knack of making us feel special. And another thing is we are "listened to." When they ask for suggestions - - they mean it and they do "hear." All of these women are special — the servers and those being served. We are given also the gift of being made to feel we count. And that is perhaps the best gift of all.

The women of the South Shore Baptist Church have for 10 years been giving of their unique talents. All of us who are being so honored give thanks to them. We come away from this gathering with happier hearts and a feeling we are being acknowledged. And we also learn what caring means in a really personal touch.

Don't expect too much of this contributors — a new great grandmother — it is impossible for me to remember all of their names so it is wiser to hug them together and tell them they are not serving ungrateful participants. We do love you — and the deeper meaning of your caring is not lost on us. Happy tenth anniversary to these community missionaries.

Jacqueline H. Moores
Cohasset

Christmas seals set to go

To the Editor:

Sometime in the next week or two, you will receive Christmas Seals from the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association in the mail. As always, their color and design will capture the sentiments of caring and good will that is part of the holiday spirit.

Christmas Seals have been a tradition in this country since 1907 when a Delaware woman, Emily Bissell, borrowing a Danish tradition, introduced the first Christmas Seals to save a small tuberculosis sanatorium on the Brandywine River. With $40 borrowed from friends, she designed and printed 50,000 stamps in the hope of raising $300 to prevent the hospital from closing.

From that auspicious beginning, the power of Christmas Seals has continued to grow. Early on, Christmas Seals helped to eliminate tuberculosis as a major health menace in this country. Today, the American Lung Association is making inroads against all respiratory diseases — including lung cancer, emphysema, and asthma — through research, self help programs, and public education.

When your Christmas Seals arrive this year, we hope you will be sufficiently generous in your response, that their power may grow. It's a matter of life and breath.

Sincerely,
Joseph Godzik, V.M.D.
President
Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association

CCC is a cooperative effort

To the Editor:

We found the *Mariner* article on Judy Volungis, Community Center Director, misleading. As former members of the board of directors, we agree that Judy has worked diligently for the center both as a volunteer member of the board of directors and as a paid director. So, however, have many others.

Through the years, many residents, too numerous to mention, have given long hours and hard work — first, to keep the center from being closed and then, having accomplished this, to restructure and reorganize it so that it could best meet the different needs of the town.

No one member of the board of directors has ever to our knowledge "started to make changes." Any changes that have been made have been a cooperative effort — proposed, voted on and implemented by that board. There were also two other administrative directors before Volungis was hired and a very active program committee.

The center would never be what it is today as the result of the "energy" of one individual. Rather is remains what it has always been, an example of what a community can do.

Sincerely,
John Doherty
Laura Doherty

Football pasta feast is a rousing success

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the mothers of the freshman and J.V. football players who so graciously prepared all the food for our pasta feast. Our third annual Spirit Pasta Feast was a huge success. The food was delicious, all the players, cheerleaders and coaches were well fed. There are close to fifty players in the football program this year. Not only were we able to celebrate the spirit of football in Cohasset but we were able to celebrate a victory for the freshman team. They played a Hingham freshman team and won 28-0.

Special thank yous to the First Parish Church for allowing us to use their function facilities. Since we were feeding about 80 people, we needed a larger hall, we appreciate your generosity.

Gridiron Club, thank you for your support throughout the year and for providing drinks and paper goods for this event.

We had a fantastic kitchen crew of moms. Without all their efforts this event would not be possible, thank you.

Sincerely,
Sandra Theriault

MARINER SPORTS

Soccer team rebounds from loss

By John Brister
Special to the Mariner

In the past two weeks, Cohasset has improved their record to 8-2-1, rebounding strongly from a tough 7-1 loss to Rockland, a game in which forward Dan DeMichele was the only Skipper able to score against a tight Rockland defense. However, Rockland's scoring opportunities did not result from solid passing, but rather from penalty kicks and breakaways. Despite this loss, the team did not become discouraged, and went on to win their next three games.

On October 9, the Skippers secured a 2-0 win away at Carver and restored any confidence lost in the previous game. Linc Marsac was the only Cohasset player to score, but he did so twice, Bart Weisenfluh assisting on the first goal and Linc Marsac scoring unassisted on the second, taking advantage of a loose rebound.

In the next game against Abington, Bart Weisenfluh again made his presence known by tying the game up 1-1 to end the first half. In the second half, Cohasset put the pressure on the Abington defense, and scored three times. Dan DeMichele began the scoring rally, aided by the assist of Linc Marsac. Marsac and DeMichele proved that they work well together, as the next goal, scored by Marsac was assisted by DeMichele. Finally, Marsac again extended the lead to 4-1 on a lead from John Murphy. Late in the second half Abington made a final attempt at a comeback rally when they penetrated the Skippers' net, making it 4-2, but Cohasset held them back for the victory.

On October 15, Cohasset lengthened their winning streak to three games, defeating East Bridgewater by a score of 2-1. Marsac again fulfilled his role as the team's leading goal scorer when he managed to catch the East Bridgewater defense off-guard during the first minute of the game. Dan DeMichele had the assist, continuing to earn his playing time on the team.

The Skippers have passed the halfway point of the regulation season and look forward to the upcoming games in the hope of making their winning record better still.

It should also be noted that the J.V. team is having an extraordinary season, the best in many years. With an undefeated 10-0 record, this team's only disappointment is that there is no playoff tournament in the J.V. league. Joe Andrade and Bill Jordan, the team's leading goal-scorers, head the offense while Chris Goodman, a very capable goalkeeper with six shutouts to his credit, manages the backfield. The success of this team is well deserved as their coach, Rich Chamberlain, works them hard. With the proven talent on the team, the potential for an even stronger future varsity team is high.

Soccer team victorious

By Rebecca Kirk
Special to the Mariner

Monday, October 15, was a great day in Cohasset soccer, not only did the boys' varsity succeed in destroying East Bridgewater, but the girls' varsity team was equally dominant on the field.

From the start of the game, Cohasset's aggressive tactics overpowered East Bridgewater. Sophie Redfield scored the first goal of the game and she quickly set the pace for the rest of the team. Jen Reidy and Kathleen O'Brien soon followed up with two additional goals bringing the final score to 3 to nothing.

Heather Bass is proving to be an excellent goalie bringing yet another shut out to the Cohasset record. The junior varsity team has done equally well this year.

Monday, Becky Golden led her team to a 1-0 victory, scoring the only goal of the game. Sarah Kirk recorded the shutout in goal.

Upcoming football events

Football events to look forward to:

Saturday, Oct. 27 — J.V. team against B.C. High. This is Homecoming — game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1 — Freshmen at Rockland, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3 — JV at E. Boston, 2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9 — Freshmen at Norwell, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10 — JV (home) vs. Scituate, 10 a.m.

Annual Gridiron Dinner-Dance to be held at Kimball's Nov. 16. Contact Gridiron members for your tickets to this spectacular yearly event.

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WOLLASTON, 624 Hancock St., 770-9235
SO. QUINCY, 320 Quincy Ave., 770-9232
BRAINTREE, 391 Washington St., 848-3830
WEYMOUTH, 242 Washington St., 335-5433
HANOVER, 1376 Washington St., Rte. 53, 826-9299
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If workers go to Mideast, town will cover benefits

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If town employees who are members of the armed forces reserves are called up for active duty in the Middle East, Cohasset will be ready with its newly adopted personnel policy.

The town will continue to pay for life insurance, the town share of health insurance payments, and pension while the employee is on active duty for a period not to exceed four years.

Selectmen were unable to reach an agreement about paying the difference between town salary and armed forces pay. Executive secretary Greg Doyon will investigate the policies adopted by other towns regarding salary and report back to the selectmen.

In addition to maintenance of benefits, returning employees are guaranteed reinstatement in the same or a comparable position at a comparable salary. No loss in seniority will be experienced.

Employees must return to town employment within a set period of time in order to qualify for reinstatement.

Selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle made his support of a salary supplement crystal clear.

"We should back them 100 percent. Salary, insurance and all," he said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby wasn't sure the town could afford to pay the salary differential. She suggested checking into the policies of other towns.

"I don't care about any other town," Laugelle retorted. "I care about Cohasset and our employees."

Only two employees are known to be subject to a call-up.

According to selectman Jane Goedecke, maintaining health insurance coverage for the families of the employees is another motivation behind the policy. Selectmen did not want to see families forced to abandon established medical relationships in order to receive care at a military facility under the health plan for military dependents.

In other business, selectmen:

• Approved a request by High Line Liquors, Inc. to pledge their all alcoholic beverages license as security for two loans totalling $60,000.

• Postponed making a resolution on ballot question #5 until Oct. 29 to allow greater citizen participation.

Question #5 guarantees cities and towns will receive a set percentage of tax revenues in local aid.

• Voted to schedule a police sergeant's examination.

• Approved the harbor dredging engineering contract with Nucci Vine Associates, Inc. The $21,800 contract is subject to approval by the state department of coastal management.

School video program expands on cable

Videotime lives! The thirty-minute display of school events and activities can still be seen each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. on Channel 3 Cohasset, with a repeat at 7 p.m. on the following Monday (that's a change from last year's 6 p.m. Monday time).

However, instead of each show having some material from all three schools, four separate shows will appear each month — one show from Osgood School, letting the viewers in on classroom events, trips, and seasonal activities produced by teachers and parents and edited by students at the high school; a second or Deer Hill School happenings produced by teachers, parents and students of Deer Hill School and edited with the assistance of Deb Duggan at the Scituate-Cohasset cable studio; a third called Inside CHS, featuring a variety of curricular and co-curricular events produced by high school students; and a fourth Cohasset School Sports Update, also shot and edited by students at the high school.

Here's the Videotime schedule for the next weeks — the pattern will repeat in the weeks to come:

Monday, October 22 at 7 p.m.: Repeat.

Thursday, October 25 at 7 p.m.: Inside CHS highlighting recent events in the High School.

Monday, October 29 at 7 p.m.: Repeat.

Thursday, November 1 at 7 p.m.: Deer Hill School events.

Monday, November 5 at 7 p.m.: Repeat.

Thursday, November 8 at 7 p.m.: Sports Update of the past weeks in the schools.

Monday, November 12 at 7 p.m.: Repeat.

This year a lot more parent and student volunteers have committed to producing the shows — this should add a variety of styles to the work.

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MARINER SPORTS

Hockey league starting

The First County High School Hockey League is for high school aged boys who do not have a place to play hockey for the high school season.

The new league is non-affiliated and will offer players all the elements of high school hockey.

- High school rules will be amended to give players the opportunity to get the maximum amount of ice time.
- There will be three, 15-minute stop/time periods.
- High school scorers and referees will be used.

The goal of the new league is to afford high school hockey players -- who do not otherwise have the opportunity to play high school hockey -- the chance to play, says Hoby Taylor, league director at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

The league will consist of 15-player teams with two goalies. Teams will be made up of a ratio of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior players with birth years of 1973, '74, '75, and '76.

The target date for starting this non-affiliated high school hockey league is the last week in November. All games will be played at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

The cost-- including shirt, ice time for 16 games, referees, scorers and coach -- is $250 per player. For more information, please call Hoby Taylor at 749-6660.

Lacrosse clinic postponed

The first Fall Lacrosse Clinic, sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Lacrosse, The Good Sport Inc., and the Brine equipment corporation, has been postponed until this Saturday by last weekend's inclement weather.

The clinic, scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m., will be at the Deer Hill School athletic field, off Sohier Street. The clinic is open to all fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade age boys. High school students interested in taking up the sport are welcome too, announced Cohasset lacrosse coach Ken Ekberg.

Ekberg, who will run the clinic with Brine's Steve Washburn, a former college All-American, said pizza and soft drinks will be available to all clinic participants.

There will be no charge for the clinic, Ekberg said.



Field hockey sticks are high

With four games left in the regulation season, the Cohasset field hockey team is contending for a playoff spot. Their record, 3-1-6, shows that they have lost to only one team, and thus enables them to rank second (tied with East Bridgewater) in their league. The team needs to win two out of their next four games in order to gain entrance into the playoffs.

On October 3, the team celebrated their second win of the season against Norton, winning by a score of 8-0. In this game a variety of players were able to score including Kate Murray (who scored twice), Kay Long, Daniell Shaughnessy, Barbara Lagrotteria (who also scored twice), Sarah Deviney, and Bridget Corkery.

Both of the next two games, played away at Hull and Norwell, ended in ties. During the course of these games, the Cohasset players lost their rhythm, the offense unable to keep the ball on their stick and the defense not having its usual strength.

Before the next game against Hanover, coach Debby Boswick had a talk with the team, and got them pumped up to win. However, Hanover played surprisingly rough, which rattled the Cohasset girls, ending in a 3-0 loss for Cohasset, spoiling their undefeated record.

On October 15, Cohasset earned their third win of the season against Scituate, when Barbara Lagrotteria led her team to the 2-0 victory by scoring both goals. Nicole Greco was credited with the assist on the first goal, and Lagrotteria scored unassisted on the second as she made a lunging shot on a ball going out of bounds to send the ball rolling through the Scituate keeper's legs.

Little League elects officers

The Cohasset Little League held its 1991 reorganizational meeting on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m., at the Deerhill School. The following officers were elected: president, John Smoot; vice president, David Leahy; treasurer, Paul Rooney; secretary, Marie Buckley; player agent, David Buckley.

John Rolandelli was elected vice president for the Senior League and Kevin Lewis and Kevin O'Connor were elected to the position of fund raisers.

After elections were held, David Leahy moved that John Kinchla be commended for the fine job he did as president of the Cohasset Little League Program for the 1989 and 1990 seasons. The motion was unanimously approved.

A number of concerns were mentioned which need to be addressed by the new administration such as registration dates, equipment, deadlines, coaching assignments, concession stand, and administration of the League. These will be addressed by the new officers.

The first meeting of the 1991 Cohasset Little League will be held on Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerhill School. This meeting is open to the public.

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Cub scout pack 38 plans exciting year

Welcome to Pack 38 Cub Scouts! We hope to have a fun and exciting year ahead. We would like to thank our last year's Den Leaders for returning—Tony Bruzzone, Velma and Kevin Begley, Tom Judge, and Carol and Earle Bestick. This year we are delighted to have so many eager new Den Leaders and assistant Den Leaders—Ann Lane and Gitte Shea for Den 1; Kate Lavigne and Ellen Sanchez for Den 2; and Robert Dennis and Linda Farrag for Den 3.

AKELA Den Leader training will be offered by the Old Mills District, the date is to be announced.

Bowl-a-rama is the only fundraiser Pack 38 has. It will be held at the Cohasset Community Center. The available dates will be announced. The cubs are asked to go to their friends and neighbors and relatives to get sponsors for the cub to bowl a total of three strings. The person can pledge 1¢ to 5¢ or can make a donation. The money collected after the Cub Scout bowls is divided: 50 percent goes to the council; 25 percent is for Pack 38 and the other 25 percent is towards prizes the cub chooses depending on how much he collected. This is a major fundraiser for the ten towns in the Old Mills District. The chairperson is Linda Farrag (383-9519).

Everyone will be receiving the cub roster for all the dens after this week.

We need volunteers for our future pack meetings for: a Halloween party committee, Oct. 24; Christmas party committee, Dec. 19; Blue and Gold Dinner committee, Feb. 10.

Dates to remember:

Committee Meetings—For all Den Leaders, Assistant Den Leaders, and interested parents to prepare for the pack meetings and cub discussions.

—Held at the Unitarian Parish House 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays.

—Oct. 21, Nov. 25, Dec. 16, Jan. 27, Feb. 3, March 24 and April 21.

Pack Meetings—For all the Cub Scout dens. Leaders, parents and siblings welcome.

—Held at the Deer Hill School 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

—Oct. 24, Halloween Party; Nov. 28; Dec. 19, Christmas Party; Jan. 30; Feb. 10, Sunday, Blue and Gold Dinner; March 27, Pinewood Derby Race; April 24, Crossover; May 27, Memorial Day Parade. Summer pack meetings are June 26, July 31, and Aug. 28.

Creamer fund established

John F. Creamer, Principal of the Joseph Osgood School, former Principal of Deer Hill School, and Educator in the Cohasset Schools for 36 years, retired on Sept. 16. In honor of Mr. Creamer's years of dedicated service to the community of Cohasset, a scholarship fund, which will be awarded to a Cohasset High School graduate, has been established.

Donations should be sent to the John F. Creamer Scholarship Fund, c/o Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Star-bangled gift left

Someone must have missed the sight of Old Glory flying from the town's flag pole. Recently a 25 x 25 flag was found at the base of the pole bearing a note saying "Compliments of a friend."
Town workers will re-rig the pole to accommodate the smaller flag.

Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents...



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October 26, 27
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... We wish to thank all of our firemen for their help during the fire. We also wish to thank all of our clients, neighbors, friends and area travel agents for their extra-ordinary support and assistance. We have been overwhelmed with your kindness and your offers of assistance. We remain grateful to you all.
... Although our temporary quarters are a bit cramped, we will continue to offer you the service to which you are accustomed.
...Our December 15-16 NYC Radio City Music Hall bus trip is still on and the deadline has been extended until October 31st for deposit.
... Again – THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR HELP ... YOUR SUPPORT ... YOUR KINDNESS ... YOUR FAITH IN US ...



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Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Leaf Composting

The autumn is the time when the composting section of the Recycling/Transfer Facility (RTF) really comes alive. Begun two years ago in response to mandatory recycling in Cohasset, it has eliminated tons of yard waste from being landfilled, and with the opening of the transfer facility, from being incinerated. The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) estimates that in the fall 40 percent of municipal solid waste is leaves. This represents a significant amount of material that can easily be composted and turned into earth. It has proven to be such a successful solution to this portion of the waste stream that the state will ban the disposal of leaves in landfills and incinerators by Dec. 31. Cohasset residents can take great pride in the success of this program at the RTF.

It is time to reap the benefits of last year's leaves and grass clippings by taking the finished compost home with you. Jack Hubbard of the Recycling Committee and compost monitor recommends using the finished compost on your lawn. The well travelled areas that get packed down the most will benefit greatly from a fall application of compost. Simply take shovelfuls of compost and spread it on your lawn. Then, take a rake and smooth it out to an even layer between 1/2"-1" deep. Compost takes the place of peat moss. It lightens the soil, enabling it to absorb moisture and nutrients. Healthy soil, in turn, strengthens the grass. Healthy grass means less need for fertilizers and herbicides. Best of all, this compost is free. Many recycling facilities are new, selling their finished compost. The finished compost is on the left hand side of the RTF as you enter by the jersey barriers. This is also where you drop your leaves and grass clippings. It is easily recognizable as the mound of earth.

When bringing your leaves to the compost area, there are a few simple steps that you will need to follow. Most importantly, this is a leaf and grass clipping compost pile. When dropping off this material, simply empty out the bags or container onto the ground next to the other leaves and take the bags with you. When the composting program was first started, there was a lot of contamination from plastic bags. Thankfully, most people are taking their bags with them. The other source of contamination in the compost has been from brush. In order for the compost to break down in a reasonable amount of time, the brush cannot be accepted. So, just a reminder, no brush in the compost.

In response to the community's need for brush chipping, the Board of Health has arranged with the Tree and Parks Dept to chip brush three days in Oct. They are: this Fri., Oct. 19; Mon., Oct. 22; and Mon., Oct. 19; from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The chipper can accommodate wood up to 10" in diameter. If you work why not bring your brush by the RTF on your way in? You can load it in the car or truck the night before. The chipping is being done on these days to keep the costs to the taxpayers down. If this were done on the weekend, which would be more convenient to the homeowner, the town would have to pay overtime. Please, do not drop off brush in advance of those days.

The success of the composting program has been three-fold. First, you, the leaf-rakers, have brought in your leaves without brush or bags. Secondly, Jack Hubbard has been monitoring the mound for the past year, observing the decomposition process and taking the mound's temperature every week. If the compost is too cold, it doesn't decompose. If the compost is too hot it burns, creating a hard layer that rain falls off instead of into. When either of these conditions occur, the pile needs to be turned. Thirdly, and critical to the success, has been John Barnes, heavy equipment operator at the RTF. He has turned the pile with the backhoe. When the DEP compost coordinator came to inspect Cohasset's compost, he could not believe how quickly it had turned to earth. "It was miraculous," said Hubbard, "Johnny Barnes has been great at turning the pile. It was really his diligence that made the compost turn to earth so fast."

At a time when so many of our products come from "away," it's wonderful to have a product that Cohasset residents made together and can use again. Bring in the leaves; take out the compost, and enjoy the results of your labor.

Computer details

(Continued from page 11)

life on earth.

5.) "Bach disc" — features Bach biography as well as an exploration of Fugere in B-Minor...

The titles above are but a sampling of the wonderful and rich variety of materials available in laser/video disc format to those at Deer Hill and Osgood Schools. I see a multi-media computer workstation housed in the high school library as a natural extension of these services to the whole school community.

This year the library received a grant from the Arts Boosters group to purchase a laser/video disc player, which we now have here in the library.

The video disc player becomes interactive (and quite user friendly) for students and faculty through the use of Mac SE to drive it. The other necessary components would be funded through the regular library budget.

The total workstation would consist of an interactive video disc player (here already), interfaced with a MacIntosh SE (hopefully to be acquired through Stop and Shop/Apple Program), (a 40 megabyte hard drive, a TV monitor (here already), and Apple's "hypercard" program (free with purchase of a Mac), an image writer printer, a CD ROM drive and cables and an Apple Scanner and cables.

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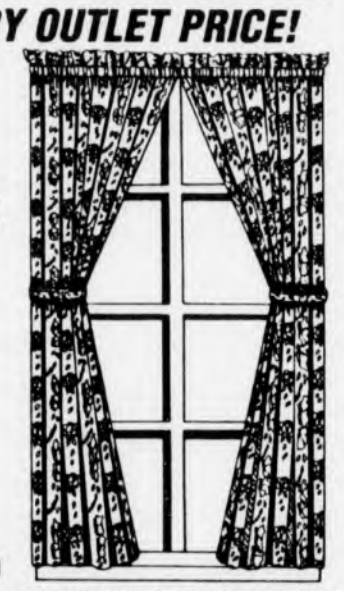
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Early release day Oct. 18

October 18, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools only. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Deer Hill School	12:40 P.M.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 P.M.

Lunch will be served in all schools.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to attend a math workshop.

PSO News

The PSO will be hosting its fifth annual Monte Carlo Night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This year it will be held at the Cohasset Community Center and tickets will be on sale at a cost of $20 per person (which includes a start up stake of $5). Hors d'oeuvres and sweets will be catered by Arthur Roebuck of the British Relief in Hingham. The proceeds from the tickets, tables and auction will be used to benefit the PSO Curriculum Enrichment Programs for all three schools. There will also be a cash bar with the proceeds benefitting the Community Center.

For ticket information call Kathy Gray at 383-2718.

Antique show set Nov. 3

The 14th Antique Show and Sale will be held on Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier Street (off Route 3A) just before the Music Circus.

Admission to the show with a card or ad for one or two persons is $1.50. Regular admission is $2. Admission cards are available from dealers and members of the Beechwood Congregational Church. Antiques such as glass, silver, jewelry, primitives and other collectibles will be on display and for sale. A public snack bar will be held in the school cafeteria with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks. Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area. There is plenty of free parking.

Cookies help gain apples

Pat Baird and Elaine Smoot did some serious cookie baking for the Deer Hill School. They made cookies in the shapes of apples — enough for everyone — in an effort to remind students of the campaign Apples For The Students. They are co-ordinating this years campaign.

Again, this year we're asking for the communities support in saving all your blue register tapes from the Stop and Shop and your white register tapes if shopping at Bradlee's. The campaign is only running through Dec. 29. So, please save them now and turn them into the boxes around town. Or, on Halloween night give the kids and extra treat and give them your slips when they come around.

Osgood lunch menu

Monday, Oct. 22
Zita with meat sauce or egg salad sandwich, tomato and cucumber salad, fruit cup and apple crisp.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Chicken sandwich or hamburger, potato puffs, carrot sticks, pudding with topping.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Chef's choice - Calzone or chicken salad roll, cucumbers with dressing, pears, cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Southern fried chicken or bologna and cheese on roll, tossed salad, corn bread, fruit cup, blond brownie.

Friday, Oct. 26
Fish and cheese on a bun or pizza, cole slaw, potato chips, fresh fruit.

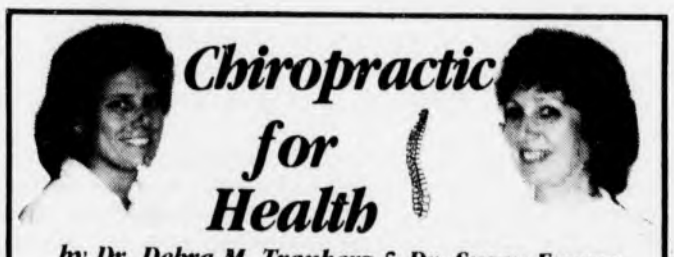
Monday, Oct. 29
Cheeseburger or ham and cheese, potato salad, sliced peaches, brownie.

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Pizza or Beef-A-Roni with roll, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 31
HALLOWEEN
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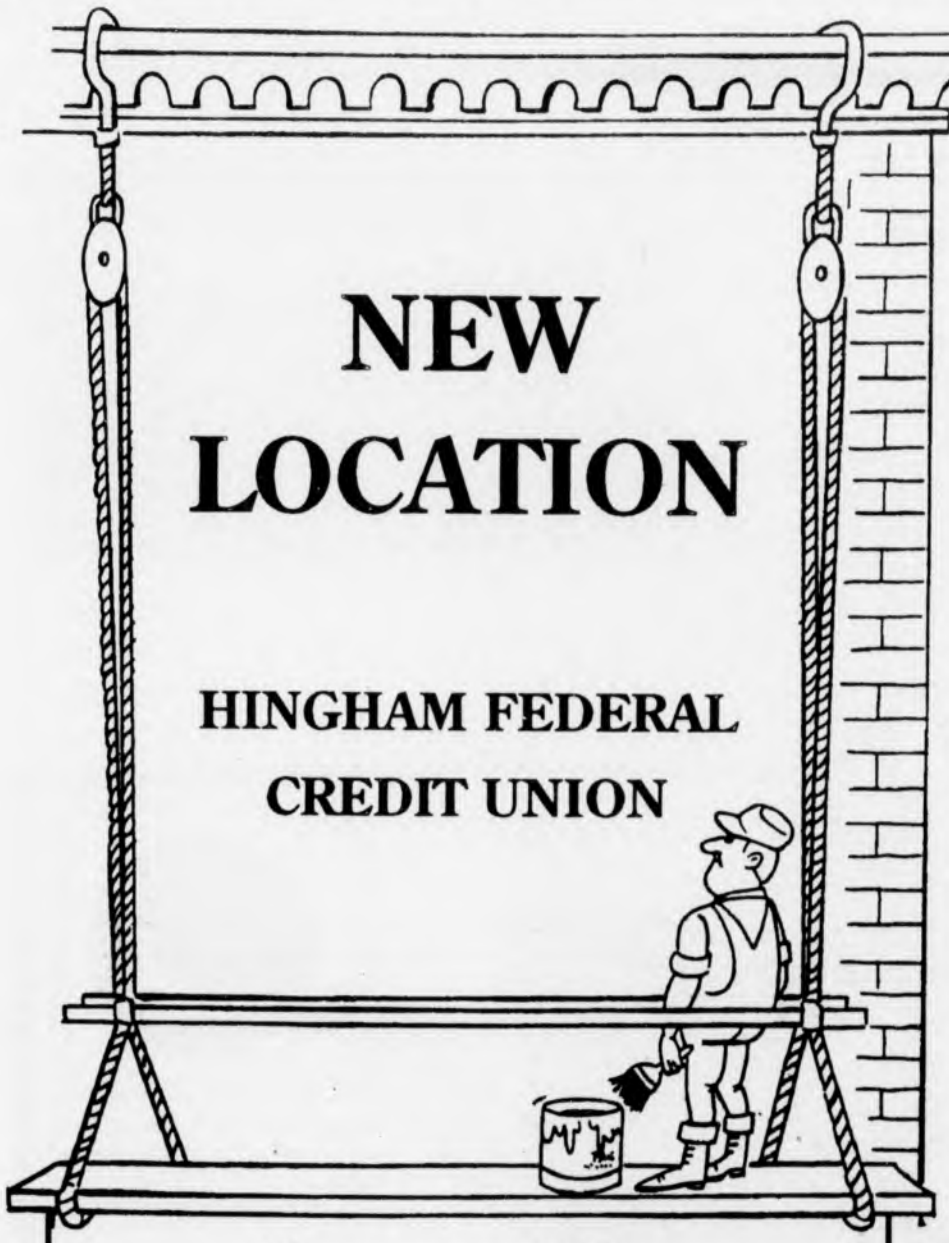
by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

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BULLETIN BOARD

Business show begins

The Business Show will premiere on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. on Continental Channel 53 and Cohasset Channel 3.

The show will feature topics of interest to business people such as travel tips, finances, computers, office equipment and employment.

The first show will feature Ron Zoolek, executive vice president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, who will discuss the present state and future of the South Shore economy.

Artists featured at center

Three of Cohasset's fine artists will be featured at the South Shore Art Center's The Fine Art of Gift Giving on Friday, November 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Claffey Williams' abstract paintings, Helen Gallop's water color still lifes, and Kirsten MacNeill's oil landscapes/seascapes will be on sale at this festive holiday event.

Regional artisans and Gallery Artists of the SSAC will offer original works of art at reduced prices reflective of the lower commission rate of the SSAC during this gift extravaganza. This will be a great opportunity to purchase unique gifts at less than $100, most under $50.

Come and browse while the children are entertained by creating Thanksgiving decorations in a supervised area. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Micarelli retrospective set

The Artist's Son Gallery in Cohasset is hosting "Clement Micarelli — 30 years of portraiture: a retrospective."

The show will run through November 3, 1990 and will feature various works spanning his career as a portrait painter.

Micarelli is one of the areas most well known portrait artists and his paintings hang in homes and offices across the country. He teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design and the South Shore Art Center.

The Artist's Son Gallery is located in Jonathan Livingston Square on Route 3A in Cohasset. For more information please call 383-1841. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Halloween comes to CCC

Halloween costume making: Children ages 6 - 9 are invited to join this workshop at the Cohasset Community Center to design their own Halloween costume. Make them creepy or comical; just use your imagination to create a one-of-a-kind costume. The class will meet on Friday afternoon, October 26, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The cost is $12.

Cut & pierced lampshades: At the end of one class on Saturday, you will have a lampshade ready to use. Learn how to design, color, cut and pierce a flat arc; assemble the shade and add a rim. The class will meet Saturday, October 20, from 9:30 to 1 p.m. The cost is $30.

Fabric painting and decorating: Use fabric for painting, stenciling, and applique. Simple techniques which require no sewing, will teach you how to turn plain t-shirts, jerseys, and even shoes into trendy boutique items. The class will meet on Friday morning, November 2, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The cost is $25.

To register for these workshops call the Community
Center at 383-0088.

Gardeners go to Manomet

The next meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a trip to the Manomet Bird Sanctuary in Plymouth on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Hostess will be Gert Young with Betty Madden as Co-Hostess.

Art center holds exhibition

The South Shore Art Center is planning an all member Blue Ribbon Exhibition with an opening reception on Thursday, October 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. Traditionally, members submit work in the mediums of oil, watercolor, acrylic, sculpture, monoprint and photography. Ribbons are awarded in the appropriate categories.

Immediately following the reception will be the South Shore Art Center Annual Meeting. The public is cordially invited to both the reception and the annual meeting although only members may vote. The exhibition will continue through November 10, 1990. Gallery and gift shop hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call the Art Center at 617-383-9548.

Candidates forum at AARP

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be on Thursday, Oct. 25 at noon at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham. This is our annual "Candidates Corner" meeting. Brown bag it. Coffee and dessert will be available. Meet the political candidates in person before the election. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Table settings displayed

The Oct. 23 meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will begin with coffee at 9 a.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. Tish Grinnell will be demonstrating "Table Settings With Flair." For information contact Sally Avery at 383-6043 or Arlene Ferreira at 383-9341.

CLT forum for the faithful

A forum by people of faith for discussion of Question 3, which seeks to roll back taxes to their 1988 level, will be held at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Presentations giving both sides of the issue will be made. Small group discussion from a faith perspective will follow. The objective of the forum is not to resolve the issue for all but to bring people together to discuss the many sides of it. In this dialogue it is expected that each person will achieve a greater clarity and understanding. As the time for voting draws near this will be a helpful opportunity for discussion.

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Ambulance facts sought

Selectmen hope to resolve the ongoing debate over private vs town ambulance service with a few hard facts. Executive secretary Greg Doyon drafted a proposed contract for ambulance service to get quotes on what it would cost to purchase an equivalent service from a private company.

Stipulations in the contract include:

- The private ambulance service must be manned by EMTs with defibrillator training.
- The ambulance must specify the expected response time from a backup ambulance.
- The expected costs in succeeding years.
- Willingness to cooperate with the regional advanced life support ambulance service if it is established.

Selectman Edwin Tebbetts asked what communities have had experience with private ambulance services. Marshfield was the only town Doyon could cite. Town government structures chairman Roy Fitzsimmons said Quincy also used a private service.

Fitzsimmons said his committee wanted to review and comment on Doyon's proposal and contract. Comments have already been solicited from fire chief Daniel Brock.

Selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle expressed concern about what would happen after the initial contract expired.

If the town gets rid of its own ambulance and lays off the firefighter-EMTs, the options are few, he said.

"At the end of three years they sort of have you where they want you," he said to fellow selectmen. He asked if there was any way to prevent rates from escalating at that point.

Doyon will refine the ambulance specifications and enclose a draft contract in the request for proposal package in the hopes of getting the kind of information necessary for the decision-making process to go forward.

Oct. 22 special TM articles

(Continued from page 1)

is not appropriate to do it by special town meeting.

Gjesteby said the town should take up personnel changes only at an annual town meeting to ensure the equitable treatment of all town employees. He raised the possibility of granting a promotion to one group of employees in October only to be forced to make cuts in the other employees in April.

The advisory committee will also recommend defeat of Article 13. That article requests transfer of $9,000 for asbestos removal from the police/fire station.

Gjesteby said the committee agreed the asbestos removal should be covered in the funds approved by the April town meeting for the police/fire renovation project.

Although the committee initially took no action on Article 7, Gjesteby said they will undoubtedly support it at town meeting.

The article asks the town to appropriate funds to cash out the sick leave accrued by a retiring police sergeant Richard Barrows. Gjesteby said the committee took no action because they did not have a dollar amount when the article was sent to them for action.

Barrow's unused sick leave has been calculated at $17,097.

No action was taken on Article 14 as well. Gjesteby said the committee would not vote to abate taxes, outstanding fees and interest on a piece of land donated to the town in April without knowing when the taxes were incurred.

The committee is unlikely to approve abatement if the taxes were owed prior to the donation.

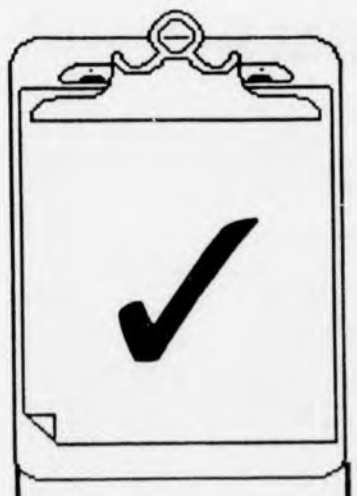
The committee agreed to recommend Article 8 after it was changed by mutual consent of the parties.

The article currently asks the town to appropriate $3,809.52 to fund the council of aging's outreach worker from Jan. 1 to June 15. The funds for the position were cut off by the state in a cost-saving move.

Originally the article sought to level fund the part-time position at $4,232.80.

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Conservation at Work!

Eastern Utilities
Blackstone Valley Electric
Eastern Edison

Solid waste committee

Selectmen created a three-person committee to study the establishment of a regional solid waste district in conjunction with the South Shore Coalition's solid waste project.

Selectmen will be looking for members for the newly created committee. Individuals with expertise in government structure, finances and solid waste management are being sought.

Anyone interested in appointment to the committee should contact the selectmen's office in town hall.

Town workers swap days

Town employees will be able to spend the day after Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve with their families following action taken by the selectmen.

Employees get the day in exchange for working three Friday afternoons to compensate the town. There is no change in the number of total hours worked or the rate of compensation, executive secretary Greg Doyon said. Selectmen approved the policy in a 3-1 vote. Selectman Martha Gjesteby cast the lone dissent.

Cohasset Chamber cares

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce once again has mailed a package of goodies to each of the High School graduates.

A subscription to the *Cohasset Mariner* is one of the keynotes of the package so that the graduates will be able to keep up with the doings in town. Also included is a Tote Bag with the Cohasset Town Seal and the Chamber Logo designed and produced by Goodwin Graphics. The Cohasset PSO donated copies of their school calendars. We also included various and sundry goodies donated by Kimball's Motor Inn, Woolworth's, CVS, Walgreens, The Gillette Company, Nobles Camera Shops, Buttonwood Books & Toys, King Jewelers, Colpitts Travel Agency, Stop & Shop and The Goodale Company.

This project was started in 1989 and we received so many favorable comments that we decided to continue the practice. We have included the list of the addresses in each package so that the kids could keep in touch with each other. This was a suggestion submitted by a few of the parents.

We hope the package serves the purpose of letting the kids know that someone is thinking of them as they step out into the world from the rather protected environment of the secondary school system. Perhaps it will arrive just about the time someone might need a little boost. We hope so.

If you have any comments or suggestions we would like to hear from you; our P.O. box number is 336.

Public notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WALTER G. ROSS, dated January 14, 1986, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 258, to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 26th day of November, 1990 at the premises 159 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in said Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74° 4' West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey; thence line turns and runs North 16° 15' 30" West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84° 3' 10" East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16° 57' 20" East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923, H. A. Litchfield, C.E.

For title, see deed of Anita L. Ross to Walter G. Ross, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 257."

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

Deposit of TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 ($10,000.00) DOLLARS cash or certified check will be required by the purchaser at the time of sale, and the balance of the purchase price within twenty-five (25) days; other terms to be announced at time of sale.

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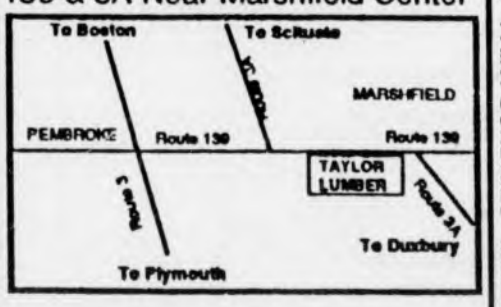
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Recreation takeover sought by Community Center

(Continued from page 1)

"My board will be looking at what's best for the town," Worley said. "Not what's best for one group."

He said he imagined the Community Center's bid to take over town recreation is a move to increase its own revenue.

"There are only four programs that operate through the town budget," he said. "All the others are self-supporting."

He added that the budget could be made totally self-supporting at any time.

But the recreation commission has been reluctant to take that step.

"The philosophy is to offer the programs at the lowest possible cost," Worley said.

During 1989, 5,764 individuals participated in various recreation programs, according to the most recent town report. The budget for the year was $65,292. More than $45,000 in revenue was generated by the department. The revenue includes beach stickers. Worley said that in the height of the season, he spends a great deal of time working on the beach sticker program so he feels justified including the funds in his calculations.

The four programs that do not use the revolving fund are: summer playground, soccer, basketball and youth tennis. All four use town facilities not available through the Community Center.

Worley said the Community Center could rent the fields and courts from the town if the decision were made to take that route.

He pointed out, however, that his work includes more than running the recreation programs. His job entails the administration of the beach stickers and facilities permits, plus overseeing the maintenance of recreation property like Milliken Field and the Beechwood field and playlot.

"We've studied the numbers and think we can provide the same service for the same cost or in some cases for lower cost," Pratt said.

He pointed out that recreation has no chartered authority to maintain fields. And he said his agency is not looking to take over the beach permits. Contrary to local rumor, his group is not seeking to disband the recreation commission, an elected board.

Dooley agreed that the Community Center would not want to take over all the functions currently handled by the recreation department.

He said leaving the beach stickers with the town would guarantee the town about $15,000 in revenue and taking away the programs would reduce the shortfall by another $15,000.

He pointed out that fees for many of the recreation programs were doubled between 1988 and 1989 as the town sought to make recreation more self-supporting.

He said he thinks the $25 fee plus $5 for a T-shirt for eight soccer games is high.

"One of our concerns was that fees would continue to increase. We think we can do it for less," Dooley said.

He said his financial estimates include hiring a director to administer programs taken over from the town.

If the town were to accept the Community Center's offer, the change would take place at the start of the next fiscal year — July 1.

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POLICE REPORT

Monday, Oct. 1

9:22 a.m. Animal complaint, Pond St.

11:45 Larceny, Buttonwood Books and Toys, investigated

3:58 p.m. General disturbance, Brewster Rd., unfounded

5:37 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action, 5:51 Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated

8:45 Suspicious activity, Rice Island, departmental action

8:46 General disturbance, Parker Ave., unfounded

Tuesday, Oct. 2

7:09 a.m. Reported death, Beechwood St., investigated

8:11 Vehicle accident, property damage, 3A and Beechwood, investigated

8:33 Larceny, So. Main St., investigated

9:03 Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

9:59 General services, Church St.

2:56 p.m. Suspicious activity, North Main St., unfounded

4:27 Annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action

Wednesday, Oct. 3

9:16 a.m. Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., services rendered

10:39 Suspicious activity, Black Rock Rd., no police service necessary

11:19 Annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., investigated

5:36 p.m. Larceny, Appleseed's, field interrogation report prepared

Thursday, Oct.4

7:38 a.m. Emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered

11:39 Larceny, Cushing Plaza, departmental action,

2:20 p.m. Medical/mental aid, Margin St., services rendered

3:13 Suspicious activity, Cohasset Square, verbal warning

4:09 Annoying phone calls, Doane St.

5:37 Missing property, Square, advised to contact police if repeated or returned

Friday, Oct. 5

2:44 a.m. Suspicious activity, Majestic Auto Sales, investigated 3:55 Noise complaint, St. Anthony's Church, Peace restored

7:16 Burglary, Stage Coach Way, investigated

7:47 Larceny, N. Main St., field interrogation

12:10 p.m. Assist citizen, Stop & Shop

3:38 Reported death, Fairoaks Ln., refereed to another agency

7:53 Vehicle accident, property damage, Route 3A, investigated

Saturday, Oct. 6

4:28 a.m. vehicle accident, property damage, Wheelwright Farms, investigated

9:54 Noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police services needed

11:19 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd. and Hull St., verbal warning

8:30 p.m. General disturbance, Red Lion Inn, investigated

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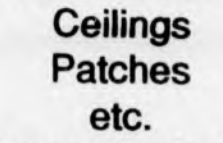
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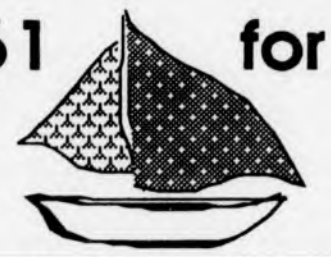
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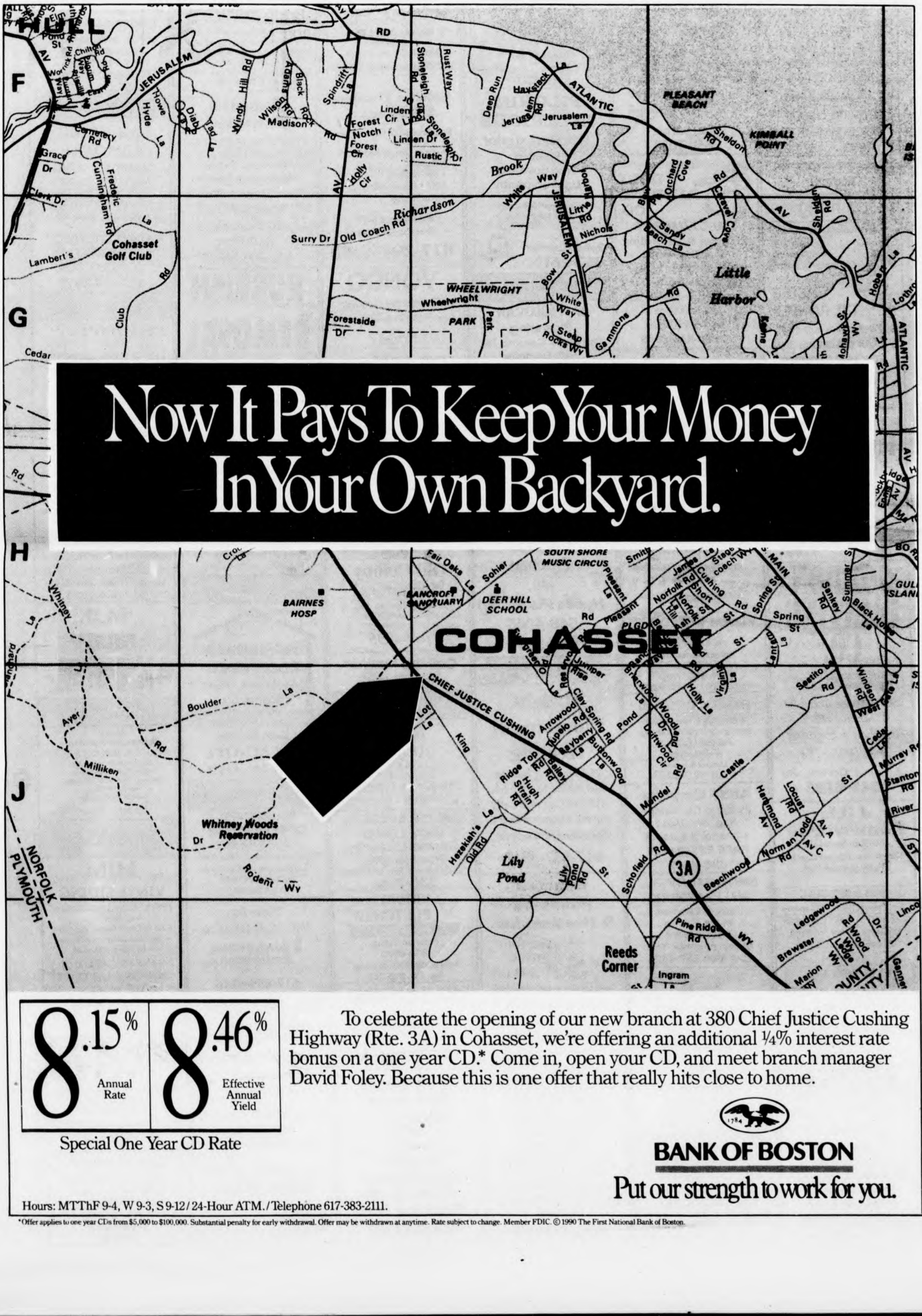
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Cohasset Mariner

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Special TM finishes up

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset voters knocked off all 14 articles on the special town meeting warrant in just two hours Monday night. When the 160 voters left, they had committed the town to transfer or borrow $201,377.

In a meeting devoid of surprises or passion, voters approved 10 articles, defeated two and indefinitely postponed two others.

The big ticket item was the $64,000 question to balance the budget. Under state law, the town budget must be balanced before tax bills can be sent out.

Residents opted for a transfer rather than cutting the budget in the middle of the fiscal year. The shortage will be taken from the so-called free cash account.

Cohasset currently has $503,000 in free cash.

Plans to spend $46,405 repaving Elm Street drew considerable comment before passing. Citizens questioned the wisdom of the paving project despite the fact the money will be reimbursed by the state.

Several residents, including one living on Elm Street, wondered if this street was the one in most need of repaving.

Lynn Isaac of Hobart Lane said she rides her bicycle on Elm Street frequently.

"There are no potholes," Isaac said. "It is a gross

(See page 6)



Bryan Healy, 3, sits perched atop the 202 pound pumpkin grown by his grandmother, Cindy Healy of Kingston.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Chief Kealey suspends David Pomarico

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Police Sergeant David Pomarico was suspended without pay for five days this week by Police Chief Joseph Kealey for "conduct unbecoming a police officer."

The suspension came after Pomarico was taken into protective custody in Scituate last weekend. No charges were brought as a result of what police would only describe as "an incident."

The 17-man Cohasset police department is already down two officers due to one resignation and a retirement but the chief said the suspension would not add to the manning problems.

The five-day suspension — which is the maximum penalty the chief is allowed to deal out on his own — was effective Monday at midnight. By noon Wednesday, Pomarico had not filed an appeal, according to the selectmen's executive secretary Greg Doyan. Midnight Wednesday was the appeal deadline under civil service law.

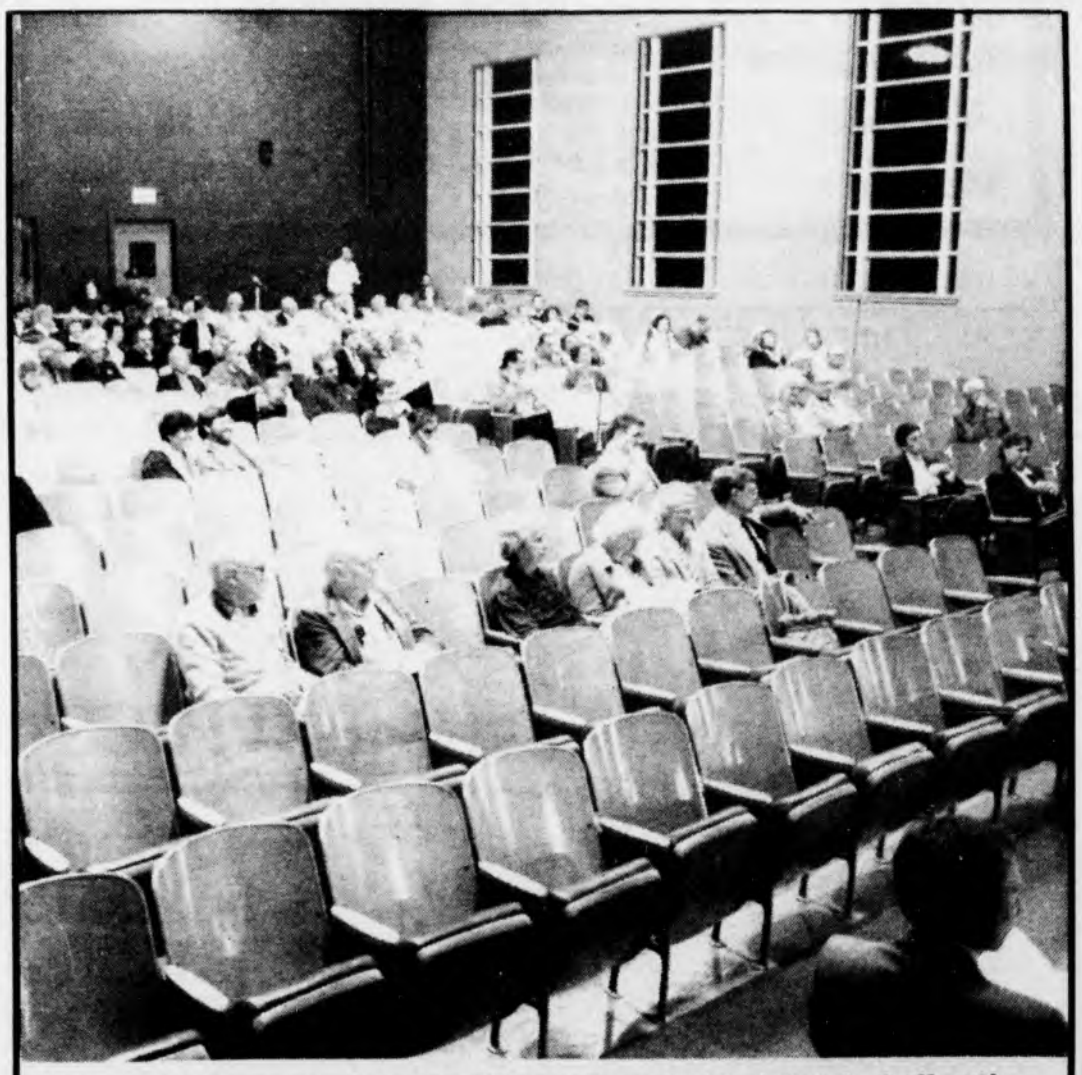
Pomarico was unavailable for comment.

Chief Kealey said Pomarico had been picked up by Scituate police sometime over the weekend and held in protective custody.

Scituate police Lieutenant Mark Flounders would only say Pomarico had been involved in "an incident in Scituate." Flounders said the matter was being handled administratively by Cohasset's police department.

Chief Kealey refused to comment when asked about a previous incident involving Sgt. Pomarico

(See page 4)



The special town meeting got off to a slow start but finished all action in two hours on Monday night.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

Superintendent backs less punative policy

Student assistance program suggested by health educator

By Jane O'Brien
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset is "no better, yet no worse than other communities concerning substance abuse," Dr. Michael Gill, health coordinator told school committee last week.

Gill described the school system program in detail to the committee.

Afterwards School Superintendent Stephen Hart recommended creating a student assistance program that would involve early intervention with potential problems.

His recommendation is to be less punative in dealing with students involved in substance abuse issues.

"We find we don't really have a problem within the school," he said. "It's usually at the beach, in the woods or at a house party where we find abuse.

"Our kids have been educated to the dangers of AIDS, drugs, alcohol, drunk driving, etc.

"The problem of substance abuse is a social problem concerning many issues. We need to motivate a change in behavior. The children must be taught to communicate, to be assertive, learn decision-making skills and given the tools to build up self esteem — the holistic approach," Gill said.

He talked about how he works to develop a comprehensive approach toward health issues through work in other classes.

He said he sought to ask "the social studies teacher, for instance, to assign a research paper to study the social impact of substance abuse on a community or the English or science teacher to assign homework related papers on substance abuse, misuse or abuse."

Gill said there is a study done at Berkley in California that shows that certain characteristics in children with a predisposition to substance abuse will show up as early as grade 2.

The study showed that the youngsters had low self esteem and difficulty with peers, parents and other social interaction.

School committee took no official action on the superintendent's request to change the policy on drugs and alcohol.

The matter is expected to generate further discussion.

(See page 4)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Hints for Halloween

Looking for a Halloween treat that won't cause cavities? Want to give a goodie that keeps on giving?

The PSO suggests you drop a Stop & Shop or Bradlees receipt along with the candy into those snack sacks when the ghosties and ghoulies and long-leggedy beasties come knocking on your door.

Those receipts translate into computer equipment or calculators for the Cohasset school system. Receipts from Sept. 30 to Dec. 29 are as good as gold to your local schools.

Gamble on a good cause

The PSO invites you to have a wonderful time supporting the school system.

Saturday, Nov. 3 is the date of the fifth annual Monte Carlo Night. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Creative black tie is optional.

All proceeds from the evening support the curriculum enrichment programs at Osgood, Deer Hill and Cohasset Junior/Senior High Schools.

Tickets are limited for the gala evening that includes games of chance, hors d'oeuvres and sweets. Tickets are $20 per person and include a $5 start up.

For more information or tickets, call Kathy Gray at 383-2718, Helene Thornton at 383-2341 or Beth Christoffel at 383-6929.

You can't lose when the school system is winning.

Hart itemizes CLT impacts

If Question 3 (the Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum) passes on the Nov. 7 ballot, there will be an impact on the Cohasset school system, according to School Superintendent Stephen Hart.

Last week Hart issued a list of his assumptions about the effect of the referendum. While he pointed out that school committee would be required to vote on actual cuts, he said he assumed the impact would mean:

- an end to funds for athletics, which would mean higher user fees.
- elimination of the library position.
- a reduction in the health program.
- at the secondary level, art would be cut in half.
- at the elementary level, physical education would be reduced.
- cuts would also be made in some testing programs.
- developmental reading would be hit.

"We cannot cut fixed costs such as insurance," Hart said. "With these assumed costs, six full-time positions would be lost. We would have to add $8,000 per year for unemployment insurance for each teacher."

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss pointed out that the Parent School Organization (PSO) is sponsoring a forum on Question 3 at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Deer Hill School.

Patricia Facey will serve as moderator.

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Add 1 hour for Daylight Savings Time

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Sat. 27	5:10	11:07	5:21	11:44
Sun. 28	6:02	---	6:16	12:04
Mon. 29	6:53	12:35	7:10	12:59
Tues. 30	7:39	1:25	8:02	1:52
Wed. 31	8:27	2:13	8:53	2:44
Thurs. 1	9:12	2:59	9:43	3:33

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Fall back folks!



Remember the old saying-"Spring froward - Fall back"?

Well, it's time folks! It happens again on Saturday, Oct.27, at midnight when Daylight Savings Time ends and winter's Standars Time begins.

So don't forget to turn those clocks back!

Magnussen earns position

David Magnussen was appointed last week by school committee as a participant on the evaluation review committee.

Magnussen is working on his doctorate from Harvard.

Fair offers ghostly treats

On Sunday, October 28, The Community Center Nursery School will host the 6th annual Halloween Fair for children from 2 to 4 p.m. on the common.

The children will gather in costume at 2 p.m. near the duck pond for the traditional parade around the common. The Halloween Fair will follow at the church end of the common this year. The fair will feature many fun games for the children, face painting, cupcake decorating, penny candy store, guess the pumpkins' weight, and hot dogs and drinks. In case of inclement weather, all activities will take place at the center.

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Police station bids are low

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen held a brief session before special town meeting to award the police/fire station renovation bids and clear other business off their desks.

The base bid for renovation work was awarded to Lambrian Construction Corp. of Roslindale.

Lambrian was the low bidder at $248,366, exclusive of the two alternate bids.

According to renovation committee chairman David Chase, 16 general contractors submitted bids on the project. Bids ranged from $248,366 to $380,600. One bid was rejected because of an error made by the contractor.

Lambrian was also low bidder for both alternate bids. The company took the bid for masonry work with a bid of $750 and plumbing and fixtures to bring the cells up to complete code for $11,680.

The total budget for the project is $396,000. Because the bids came in so low, the committee opted to recommend withdrawing the special town meeting article to fund the asbestos removal project separately.

National Abatement Services submitted a low bid of $8,690 for the asbestos removal. Action on the bid was held in abeyance so town counsel Richard Henderson could determine whether any conflict of interest existed because advisory board member Wayne Sawchuk is involved in National Abatement Services.

Selectmen also approved paying architectural fees amounting to $5,818 to Roger Hoit of Strekalovsky and Hoit.

In other business, selectmen:

• Agreed to postpone any decision on the Bates Building for one month to allow Keith Knowles to prepare a proposal to use the building, or a portion of it, to house a youth center.

Knowles, who also is chairman of the drug and alcohol committee, said he plans to survey high school students about their interest and preferences in order to determine the feasibility of a youth center.

Other plans for the building include affordable rental units and use by civic organizations.

• Announced the resignation of Francis R. Coffey of Norfolk Road from the historic district commission.

• Appointed Elizabeth Bates of Highland Avenue to the historic district commission.

• Awarded a bond issue of $2.435 million to Bear Stearns.

• Appointed selectman Jane Goedecke to represent the board of selectmen at the Parent School Organization voters' forum on Question 3, the CLT petition to rollback income taxes and fees. The forum is scheduled for Oct. 30.

• Approved a request from the Community Center nursery school to hold their annual Halloween Fair on the common Oct. 28 from 12:30 to 5 p.m.



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Limit Terms: Studds proposed an amendment to the Constitution which would have limited Congressmen to 18 years in office. Studds has been in office for 18 years and is running for re-election.

Sloppy Ethics: Studds accused the President of "sloppy ethics," yet he is the only member of Congress censured for unethical behavior.



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VoTech teachers protest wage stalemate

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Wearing red arm bands -- signifying their anger -- teachers at South Shore VoTech picketed in front of the Hanover campus prior to the regional school committee meeting Wednesday.

"We teach our kids that a deal is a deal," said newly elected teachers' union president, Carl Sousa.

"Apparently our school committee doesn't know that," added Sousa.

The teachers' union has filed two charges of unfair labor practices with the Mass. Labor Relations Commission.

One charge is based on the fact that the three-member subcommittee, appointed by the regional school committee, negotiated a tentative contract agreement with the teachers' union and then did not support that agreement in open session.

The other charge alleges that VoTech principal John Kosko of the Abington campus tried to intimidate a union member.

'AN INTERPRETATION'

Reached by telephone Regional School Committee Chairman Robert Molla of Norwell said the teachers' union view that the school committee had bargained in bad faith was an "interpretation."

Molla, Lou Crescenzi of Hanover, and Laurence Mitchell of Cohasset made up the subcommittee negotiating team.

When the teacher's contract came before the full school committee for vote in open session, Molla and Crescenzi abstained, and Mitchell voted no. The contract was rejected by majority vote of the school committee.

Molla said by abstaining to vote, that he and fellow subcommittee member Lou Crescenzi of Hanover had in fact taken no stand on the proposed contract.

"We did not support it or reject it, we didn't vote," he said.

Molla added that since negotiating began ten months ago, "the state fiscal economy has gone to hell" imperiling state funding at the regional school level.

The proposed contract calls for teachers' raises of four percent over the next two years and five percent in the third year.

VoTech teachers decided to participate in "informational picketing" as a show of unity Wednesday. Union president, Sousa said no more picketing sessions were planned at this time.

Union treasurer, Russ DeCoste explained that "informational picketing" is intended only to voice concerns. It does not involved blocking the entrance or forming a line and requesting that union members not cross it, he said.

Carrying signs stating the 'SSVTHS School Committee engages in unfair labor practices,' and 'SSVTHS Teachers still work in good faith' -- about 35 teachers paraded in front of the school entrance and out on Rte. 123.

FEEL CHEATED

"We needed to show we are unified and that we are concerned," said Sousa. "We are picketing for the first time in 28 years.

"We feel hurt, we feel cheated. We don't cheat our kids and we don't like being cheated," he said.

Union treasurer Russ DeCoste said one of the charges of unfair labor practices would not had been filed had the subcommittee supported the contract in open session with the school committee.

DeCoste said the teachers would continue to wear the red arm bands.

Since Oct. 2, teachers have also been meeting outside the school before the school day is set to begin, reporting to their sessions about a minute ahead of schedule. Before contract negotiations broke off three weeks ago, teachers often reported to their stations 45 minutes to an hour before school began, DeCoste said.

Contract talks reached a stalemate when the regional school committee presented a list of new proposals to the teachers' union. Both sides requested a mediator, who is due at the Hanover campus Oct. 29.

DeCoste said even if the contract dispute is settled, the charges of unfair labor practices will go forward.

Sgt. Pomarico is suspended for 5 days

(Continued from page 1)

other than to say the prior incident had nothing to do with his decision to issue the maximum penalty.

The chief said the charge (of operating under the influence) is still pending in New Hampshire. He said he will be notified "one way or the other" when the case is resolved.

That incident dates back to February.

"He is presumed innocent," the chief said, adding that if Scituate police had brought charges against Pomarico he would have waited until the court action was completed before making a decision on disciplinary action.

"Their action (taking Pomarico into protective custody) caused me to suspend him," the chief said.

Substance abuse policy ...

(Continued from page 1)

"It is important to remember that we need a collaborative effort," Hart said.

"We need to come together collectively. The school committee, the parents, the community, the teachers — to help prevent abuse at an early stage — to make changes.

"What value system, for example, allows sporting events to give contradictory messages by advocating drinking and athletic events? The need is for us to be aware and to help make these changes at all levels."

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Call men can stand heat

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

In the face of smoke and flames, most people point their feet toward the nearest exit. But Cohasset harbors some folks who'll break down a door for a chance to get into a burning building.

They are the call firefighters. When the alarm goes off and the call goes out, they work side-by-side Cohasset's permanent firefighters to protect lives and property.

What motivates them to risk their own lives and limbs?

"I don't know," confessed Bill Brooke who has been battling blazes "for 20-something years." Brooke's answer is typical.

Looking at a list reveals few answers.

It's not a male thing. Although there are no women on the call force currently, women have served in the past. And it's not reserved for men of any particular age. The call men range in age from Jordan MacNeill, 21, to Cliff Dixon, 67.

Career choices don't link the call men. The force has executives, mechanics, security officers and guys looking for a job. Although some want to be or always dreamed of being permanent firefighters, others are happy just being on call.

Jack MacNeill said he was afraid of fire as a child and hid when the firetrucks went by. It didn't prevent him from giving 35 years of service to his community as a call man.

The allure is definitely not in the hours or the puny stipend. These guys can get called out in the middle of the night when the winds are howling and the roads are glare ice, and get $6 or $7 for their trouble.

Brooke has battled a fire all night long and reported to work the next morning with barely enough time to grab a change of clothes. Jack MacNeill has hustled IBM executives through a meeting so he can get on the road to a fire.

Obviously it helps to have an understanding boss. They are getting fewer and farther between. Even if they support the idea of call firefighters, daytime service is mostly out of the question.

Of the 15 active call men, only three are available during work days.

Call men don't claim to be braver than the rest of us. A healthy fear of fire can be downright healthy, says Jack MacNeill.

He should know. He's been seriously injured twice.

The first time he was fighting a Christmas Eve fire at Salvatore's Restaurant and the building exploded. The second time he was searching for victims in an Atlantic Avenue house and the ceiling and walls collapsed on him.

It's a life you have to love to lead it.

And love it they do.

Perhaps the similarity between the call men is they are Cohasset born and bred. They respond to the old tradition of neighbor helping neighbor because that's just the way it's supposed to be.

Joining the call force isn't difficult, they said. You fill out an application with Fire Chief Daniel Brock, take a physical and go through six months of training.

The training is essential. Some of it is classroom, some of it is drills and a substantial amount is on-the-job.

The lay person is apt to think a fire is a fire is a fire. To a firefighter, knowing what kind of fire he's fighting can be the difference between life and death.

Consider, for a moment, an "average" house fire. Plastic trays give off toxic fumes, sofa cushions produce lung-choking smoke, aerosol cans burst into flame and shrapnel and household cleansers can produce deadly chlorine gas.

The technology that has given the firefighters flameproof jackets and helmets has also created a new era of life-threatening substances.

The call man needs to be trained in using the self-contained breathing apparatus, using the hoses, search and rescue techniques and salvage operations.

He may not even be called to a fire.

Call men are trained as first responders so they can provide medical assistance in cases of injury, accident and emergency childbirth. Or the call could be for a hazardous waste spill. It all takes specialized and ongoing training.

The relationship between the permanent force and the call men is close.

"Everybody realizes we rely on each other," Jack

(See page 7)

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Town meeting...

(Continued from page 1)

waste of money."

Although highway surveyor Harold Litchfield was home with the flu, wire inspector Steven Wigmore told the audience Litchfield told him Elm Street was chosen because erosion under the pavement threatens to destroy the road.

"We could lose the road in another year or so," he said.

Voters unanimously authorized the town to borrow $13,929 for engineering studies on a groundwater diversion wall at the Cedar Street landfill. The town is under state orders to cap the former landfill and deal with the contaminated groundwater.

Although voters questioned health board chairman Michael Sullivan closely on the feasibility of the diversion wall and the engineering costs, the alternative is a far more expensive leachate collection system.

Currently, 8,000 gallons of water pass under the landfill site daily and become contaminated.

The smallest article on the warrant created the biggest stir. Voters opted to overturn the advisory board recommendation and pay five old bills totalling $335.

The bills were submitted by the historic district commission, cultural exchange commission and the law firm, Warner & Stackpole. The advisory committee recommended defeat of the article to send a message to town boards about the necessity of processing their invoices and receipts in a timely manner.

Herbert Towle of Beechwood Street warned voters to reject the advisory committee's advice. He said if the town took such a hard line with him as it proposed with these citizen volunteers, "I would never do another thing for the town of Cohasset."

The measure passed easily despite the fact that it required a nine-tenths majority. The final vote was 129-9 in favor of paying the bills.

Voters also passed articles authorizing the town to:

• Fully fund the town's share of the Norfolk County Retirement Budget Account. The annual town meeting in April underbudgeted the account by $8,151.

• Transfer $12,650 to the short-term borrowing interest account from free cash. According to town treasurer Elizabeth Ripley, she reduced this account from $30,000 to $10,000 before town meeting with the understanding she could approach the town for more money if another round of short-term borrowing became necessary.

Ripley told voters she anticipated borrowing "just for the fall until we get the tax bills in the mail" to solve the cash flow irregularities.

• Authorized the school system to borrow $30,000 to repair a failing septic system at Deer Hill School.

Original estimates calculated the project would cost $45,000. Savings come from promises by the highway department and Norfolk County engineers to do a substantial amount of work.

• To meet a contractual liability by coming up with $17,097 for the police salaries account. The town needs the money in order to cash out the accumulated sick leave benefits for a retiring police officer.

• Ensure the ongoing position of Council on Aging outreach worker for the second half of fiscal 1991 by transferring $3,809 from free cash. The position was state-funded, but Governor Michael Dukakis ordered funds used to pay for the part-time position to be frozen effective Jan. 1.

• Unanimously agreed to transfer $5,000 from the "Sale of Lots" account to be used to re-purchase unused grave sites from their owners. The re-purchased graves will be sold again to ease the crunch in grave site availability until cemetery expansion plans are completed.

Selectmen are free to set the level of compensation. According to Jane Goedecke, that level could go as high as $500.

"This buys us time," Goedecke said. She told voters if there was significant interest among plot holders to sell, selectmen might come back to town meeting for more money.

Voters soundly defeated two articles seeking to reclassify employees of the water department and board of health.

Selectmen and the advisory committee said personnel issues should only come before annual meeting where they can be reviewed as part of the whole town employee picture. Voters overwhelmingly agreed with their position.

Both reclassification proposals had the support of the personnel commission. According to the commission heads, the proposals will appear on the annual town meeting warrant.

Special town meeting voters also unanimously agreed to indefinitely postpone articles authorizing the town to transfer $9,000 for asbestos removal at the police/fire station and to abate taxes, outstanding fees and interest on a piece of land donated to the town during April's town meeting.

Asbestos removal will be done within the budget of the police/fire station renovation project. And according to town counsel Richard Henderson, there is no authority to abate the taxes in accordance with the directions contained in Article 14.

Special town meeting also unanimously voted for a resolution honoring Robert Pape for his years of service to the town and for being "a friend, neighbor, helper and just plain good citizen."

• NOTICE •

Due to the fire of October 4, 1990, the Cohasset Savings Bank Bound Brook Office in North Scituate will be temporarily closed. A temporary office has been established at 776 Country Way, N. Scituate (diagonally across from our Bound Brook office). Banking hours are: Monday - Wednesday 9am-4pm, Thursday & Friday 9am to 6pm and Saturday 8:30am to 12:30pm.

We wish to inform our customers that any/all banking transactions (except safe deposit box entry which must be accomplished by appointment) can be conducted at this temporary office or at our Main Branch, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset. Banking hours at our Main Branch in Cohasset are: Monday - Thursday 9am to 3pm and Friday 9am to 6pm.

Further, we wish to assure all holders of safe deposit boxes at our North Scituate Branch that there is no apparent damage to any safe deposit box. If you are a holder of a safe deposit box at our North Scituate Branch and have not as yet received notice, you are requested to contact Cohasset Savings Bank as soon as possible to arrange for an inspection of your safe deposit box.

Customers needing further information or assistance are asked to call either 383-1882 or 545-6100.

Cohasset Savings Bank regrets any inconvenience to our customers as a result of this fire and we wish to thank everyone for their understanding and cooperation.

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Call firefighters try to help their neighbors

(Continued from page 5)

MacNeill said. "Our lives depend on each other. There's a teamwork you have to have."

Limited manpower on the permanent force makes the call firefighters essential, according to Brock.

"It takes 18 to 20 firefighters to fight an average household fire," Brock said. Cohasset only has five or six permanent firefighters on duty at any given time. If a fire breaks out, the off-duty men are called back along with the call firefighters.

Brock explained that according to a 1977 study undertaken before the fire department took on the responsibility of the ambulance Cohasset needs a minimum force of 28 permanent firefighters and 30 call men.

Right now there are only 24 permanent firefighters and 15 call men.

There is a risk in operating with so few men. Brock said experts say a firefighter on the line needs to be relieved every 15 minutes to prevent injury or exhaustion.

"We just don't have that kind of reserves even with the call force."

Many of the men on the permanent force — Brock included — started out as call men. They recognize the burden and responsibility the town places on the call force for very little in return. They aren't surprised there are so few call men.

"We can't get call firefighters," Jack MacNeill said. "We've tried."

In the past year-and-a-half, only one new call man has come on board. Another man is "in the works."

Still, Cohasset is ahead of the surrounding towns.

"Hingham only has a handful [of call men], Scituate has one and Hull has none," Jack MacNeill said. He thinks most people don't sign on because the work is hard, dirty and dangerous — and you can't work in Boston and be on call.

MacNeill explains that a room can be engulfed in flames in less than three minutes. After 15 minutes, there's little that can be done.

At 51, Jack MacNeill has no desire to quit chasing firetrucks. Neither does Brooke or Jordan MacNeill.

"It feels good when you can help your neighbor," Jack MacNeill said.

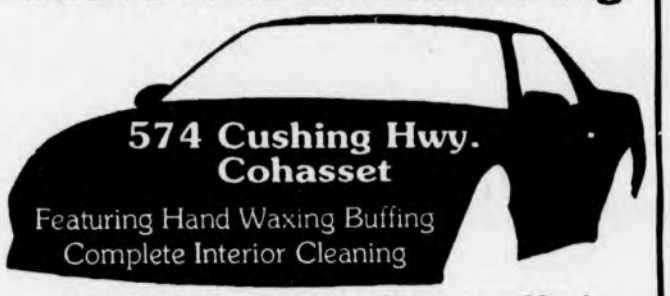
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AROUND TOWN

❑ Most know about **Mike O'Connell** by now, but for those who may have missed it, Mike is no longer a player in the NHL. Mike, a former Boston Bruin and All-Star Defenseman, is now a coach of the International Hockey League, for a team in San Diego, the Gulls. It is the newest addition to the 11-team International Hockey League, and Mike is excited to face the new challenge. To quote Mike, "Three things, I think, make a good hockey coach. You have to have some good players. That helps. The coach has to know the game inside and out and prepare thoroughly for every game and practice. And he also has to be a good communicator and teacher." Everyone who knows Mike knows that he possesses all three qualities, let's all watch him have a winning season. Good luck to him and the Gulls!

❑ **Ed Amaral**, tennis coach for CHS and Hanover High School's basketball coach will be inducted into the State Coaches Association Hall of Fame on November 9. The awards dinner will be held at Boston University at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by contacting John Sullivan at Hanover High School, 878-5450. Tickets are $25 per person. Be sure to attend, and let Ed know what a coach you think he is!

❑ A lot of people will remember "little" **Gwen Lytle**, the pretty towhead that used to live on Linden Drive. Well, Gwen was married this weekend, in New Jersey, on October 21 to be exact. The wedding was said to be absolutely spectacular, with everyone looking beautiful and the whole occasion being truly a memorable one. Mom, **Cynthia Responde**, looked as elegant as ever and as pleased as could be. Gwen and her brand new husband are spending a month in Thailand for their honeymoon, sounds grand doesn't it. We wish you health and happiness, Gwennie.

❑ Congratulations go to **Thomas** and **Ann Marie Mills** on the birth of their little boy. He was born on October 2 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ Another little boy was born in Cohasset this month, we congratulate **Roger** and **Andrea Wade** on the birth of their son, born on October 11 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ Here's hoping that **Dorothy Bates** feels much better as she reads this. As this is being written she is still a patient at South Shore Hospital...keep those cards coming.

❑ For all of you antique owners that have a special something that you aren't sure of its worth, now is your chance. This Saturday, October 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., there is an Art and Antique appraisal day that will be held at the South Shore Plaza store of Shreve, Crump and Low. You can bring as many pieces of art or antiques as you wish for informal appraisals. Now that's fun, especially if you get a pleasant surprise regarding that "find" at the most recent yard sale.

❑ Congratulations to **Leo J. Meehan III** and **Sara Goodwin** on the birth of their daughter, born on September 12 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ Good luck wishes to **Babe Trott** as she undergoes hip surgery. Here's to a rapid recovery, you'll be out in no time, walking better than ever.

❑ Received another note from **Ellery Clark** this week, he really is something. His Senior Olympic year was a banner one, he earned 9 golds, one silver and one bronze. The New England Journal of Medicine and Harvard Medical School are both interested in the fact that in 21 events, track and field for the last three years, the "aging Cohasseter" has never regressed in one event and has always shown improvement over previous times. Ellery attributes this to Lilly Pond drinking water, hard training, life style, still a great competitor, dedication, etc.



Erika Gjesteby, born on July 11, is the granddaughter of Arne and Martha Gjesteby of Cohasset and the daughter of Pamela and Rolf Gjesteby.

❑ We all hope that **Burt Pratt** feels much better and that he will soon be up and around on his "new knees." Hurry home Burt, you are missed by us all.

❑ **William E. Baird, Jr.** of 55 Red Gate Lane, of Cohasset has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal.

Each year, Rensselaer presents the Rensselaer Medal to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected to receive the award. Known worldwide for its rigorous academic programs, Rensselaer is a university with recognized strength in aeronautics, engineering, robotics, and computer science, coupled with considerable depth in science, architecture, management, humanities, and the social sciences. A coeducational, independent, nonsectarian university, Rensselaer has approximately 4,500 undergraduate and 1,500 graduate students.

❑ **Suzanne Kecskemety** of Cohasset is president of Justinian dorm at Nichols College.

Kecskemety, a sophomore at Nichols, is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the daughter of **Jack** and **Susan Kecskemety** of 7 Cushing Road.

❑ **Daniel J. Kierce** of Cohasset is vice-president of the Accounting Club at Nichols College for the 1990-91 academic year.

Kierce, a senior majoring in accounting, has been inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi and Delta Mu Delta Honor Societies and is a dean's honors student at Nichols.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, he is the son of **Rose** and **Christopher Kierce** of 189 S. Main Street, Cohasset.

❑ Please be sure to call me with your latest event, we all love reading about them.

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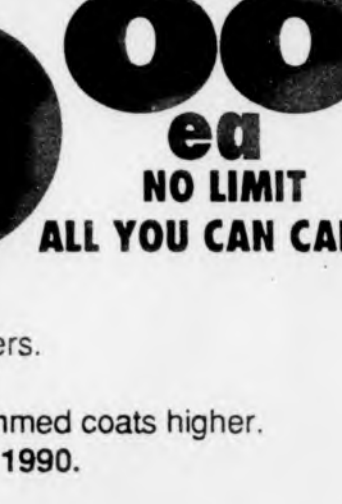
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Editorial

Happy Halloween!

This space has been occupied by serious concerns for too long.

It's true that there are weighty issues pressing down upon the town. And it's also true that the editor has opinions on many of those issues.

But the time has come to take a few minutes to look on the humorous side of things.

Our ability to laugh sets us apart from the animals. Our ability to laugh at ourselves brings us freedom from the bondage of self.

So, we want to take the time to offer some suggestions — in a light vein — for Halloween.

We happen to think it would be fun if we could round up the town's movers and shakers next Wednesday night in costume. We have a list of possibilities for appropriate outfits for some of our town's notables.

Pat Desmond would wear a giant dunce cap and a dress colored with some of the misspelled or otherwise off-track *Mariner* headlines.

Christy Mihos should show up at our bash wearing a toga-styled American flag.

Rocco Laugelle could come as a liberated man. It would mean wearing an apron and carrying a diaper pail but the effect would be fantastic.

Tanna Kasperowicz would want to come as a fairy godmother. Maybe she could borrow the pink fluffy dress that Hingham Civic Music Theater trotted out for "The Wizard of Oz," which is showing this coming weekend.

What do you all think about having the PSO all show up at school committee and pretend to be an interested audience?

And how about having Debbie Cook, the *Mariner's* ace ad rep, wear old coveralls and grease?

Just imagine Rita Burke in something skimpy? (You won't see it, even on Halloween.)

Jack Worley could dress up in green whale pants and a turtle neck and act like a yuppie.

Diana Kornet could wear a jogger's outfit and try to explain why anyone would call her Pokey.

Martha Gjesteby might fool everyone if she looked like someone unconcerned with the process.

Jane O'Brien, the *Mariner's* latest stringer, can probably get away with wearing whatever she wants — for a couple more months — before people start attaching her face to her stories.

Alison Cohen, *Mariner* staffer, should wear a trenchcoat and carry a tape recorder.

Stephen Hart might want to try carrying a hatchet for the budget still to come.

The high school coaches could come dressed up like publicity hounds.

The directors of the Cohasset Community Center would make a hit wearing ninja outfits, all the better for their takeover of recreation.

The Cohasset Sailing Club's directors could wear harbormaster suits and privatize the waterfront.

Mary Jeanette Murray could wear anything. People would recognize her anyway.

Cohasset Mariner

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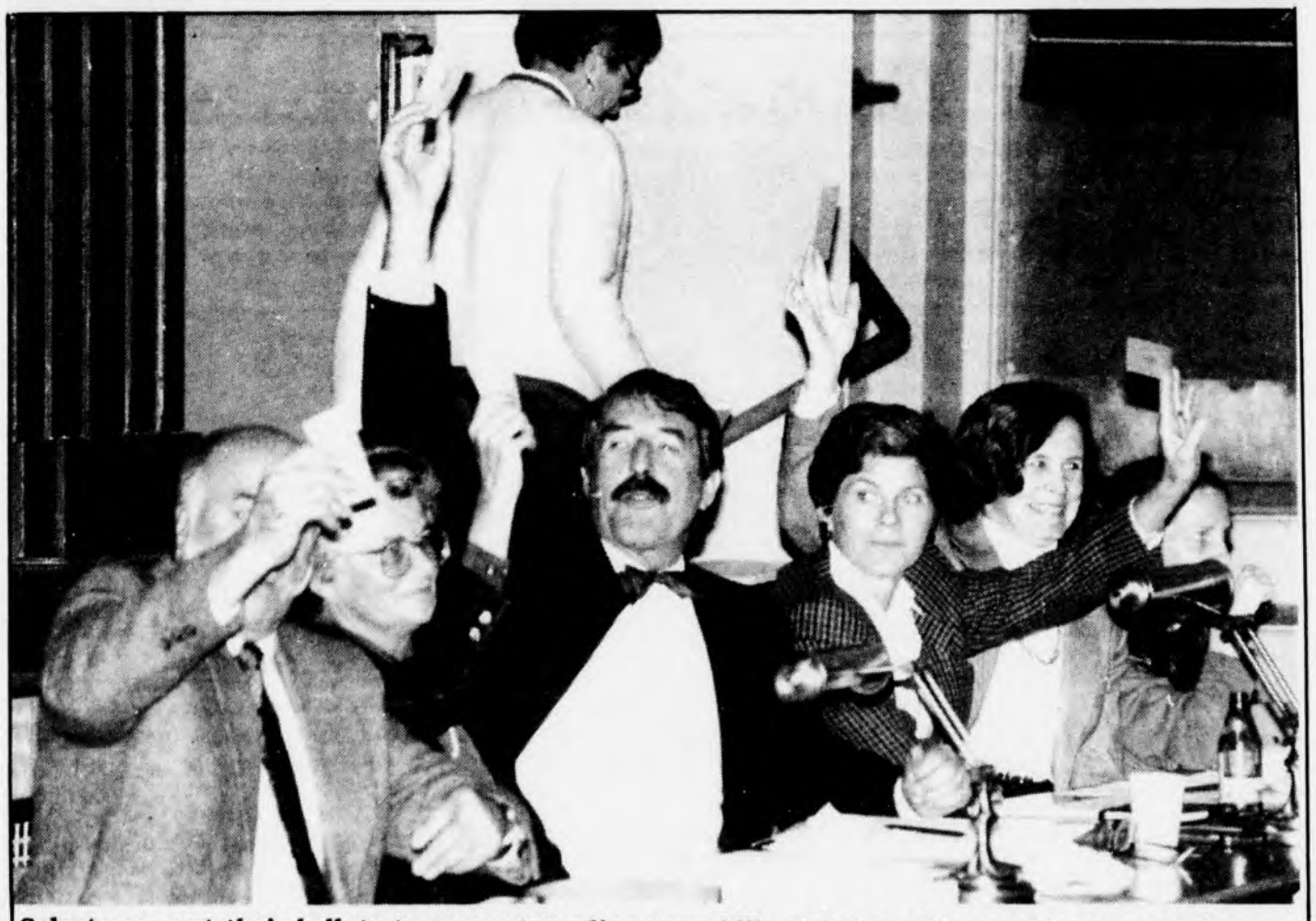
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Selectmen cast their ballots to pay outstanding town bills at last week's special town meeting. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Banker praises town workers after fire

Letters

To the Editor:

The fire of Oct. 4, 1990, wherein several North Scituate businesses were either heavily damaged or destroyed, should be a lesson for all of us; namely, just how much we do depend and, more to the point, CAN depend on our town employees. The cooperation shown by all in this time of devastation was exemplary to say the least.

Special mention should be made here of the job turned in by our firefighters and police officers. Only through their collective efforts was a total holocaust avoided and order maintained. The chiefs, officers and men of all departments who fought or otherwise assisted in this fire can be and should be justly proud of their professional performance.

To everyone who had a hand in assisting in this fire, we are in your debt.

Thank you.

Donald E. Bates, President
Cohasset Savings Bank

Polechronis corrects his spoken word

To the Editor:

A recent article reporting on an edition of the "Pierson to Person" cable program contained a quote of an error I made during the filming.

When asked if I thought the passage of the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) Question 3 — rolling back all state taxes and fees to 1988 levels —would spell the end of the Old Colony Railroad Project, I meant to respond that "CLT would not kill just Old Colony". Unfortunately, I left out the word "just". I did, however, go on to say that CLT will cause the MBTA to fundamentally reconsider not only expanded services like Old Colony, but also our existing services such as bus, commuter boat and rapid transit services.

My intent was to convey to the questioner that CLT was not a way to postpone Old Colony yet keep all the other transit services the South Shore now enjoys.

My apologies to both leaders and listeners alike who may have been confused by my lack of clarity.

Stephen J. Polechronis
Senior Project Manager for Development

Goedecke takes issue with our editorial

To the Editor:

I must register my disappointment with the *Mariner* concerning its Editorial of October 18, 1990. The subject was the ongoing discussions concerning the Community Center's taking over the town's recreation programs.

The *Mariner* has always advocated creative, innovative solutions to our town's fiscal problems. Now, when some actual creative thinking is being attempted, this newspaper speaks out against it. As I read the news article and even the Editorial, no decisions have been made and, in fact, very little discussion or fact-finding has yet taken place. Ideas are being proposed and analyzed. That is all.

All the parties involved here wish only to provide the best service to the town for the lowest cost. This should not be an adversarial situation, but the *Mariner* , I am afraid, has gone a long way toward making it so. I hope the public will be a lot more open-minded and follow these discussions over the next few months before making up its mind. I certainly intend to.

Sincerely,
Jane O. Goedecke
Cohasset Selectman

Sixty plus sends thanks

To the Editor:

The Sixty-Plus Club wishes to express their appreciation for the many sponsors who helped to make the Farmers Market Day such a success:

Flemings Store, who donated a tapestry pillow, won by Doris Gould.;

A vegetable basket donated and won by Peggy Kelley;

The lovely flowers donated thru Mr. Sammy Esposito;

Donations of vegetables and plants by members and friends; and for all who came to purchase and have lunch.

Elinor Kennedy
Publicity Chairman

Photos

We encourage readers to inform us of events that may be worthy of a photograph. Ali requests for photography must be made through the newspaper editor at least one day in advance of the event. Because of the demand, we may be unable to honor certain requests. Assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis.



Security at the RTF on Cedar Street was breached recently by a TV camera crew armed with barrels marked as hazardous.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Plastic and Glass: Clean your containers with a little water and remove all caps and rings. We continue to have a great many problems in this area. Now more than ever it is important to take the time to prepare your commodities for recycling, as we have changed merchants for glass and plastic. They are unwilling to take dirty contaminated containers...and why should they? There are towns much bigger than our own ready with their clean glass and plastic. Those towns, like our own, understand that recycling is an important way to keep costs down as trash disposal costs mount.

To review: Rinse jars, bottles, and plastic jugs in a little water. If you hand wash your dishes, save the containers until the end and rinse them in the dish water. If you use a dishwasher, simply include these items in your machine. Milk jugs can be rinsed out with a "swish" of water. I would say a "swish" was about 2 tablespoons. Use cold water with all dairy products as it washes away the milk fat.

• Glass bottles need to have the metal rings removed. Keep a wire cutter close to your sink. Simply snip off the rings after rinsing the bottle and before placing in the recycling container.

If you are having problems with glass or plastic or any other recycling procedure, please let me know or anyone on the recycling committee, or you can leave a message for us at the board of health: 383-9900 ext. 121.

Home Composting

An important part of any garden is its source of readily available soil lightener, the home compost. Usually located close to the garden, it can range from the simple pile to special containers purchased or made specifically for home composting. Whatever you choose, the home compost is an easy and convenient way to dispose of food scraps and yard waste. Excuse me, did I say dispose of? Dispose of is entirely the wrong concept when talking about compost. This is gardener's gold and it is a gift that comes from your garden and gets returned to your garden every year.

Last week Jack Hubbard, compost monitor at the RTF, told us how we can use finish compost from the RTF and this week, he shares some tips with us on the home compost. "If you are starting a compost pile for the first time," says Hubbard, "start small." He recommends setting up three three-foot bins side by side. These can be constructed of scrap wood and chicken wire. (The scrap wood could even come from the RTF). Pressure treated wood is not recommended as that leaches arsenic into the soil and then into the food chain. After your container is completed, you are ready to start using it.

Hubbard tells us to start by using the outside containers first and turning the compost into the middle bin. Earth is created from grass clippings, food waste and leaves by decomposition. Decomposition is created by three key ingredients: heat, moisture, and air. Compost fails if one of these ingredients is out of whack. Start the layering process in one of the outside bins with a 1 foot layer of grass clippings, a one-foot layer of food scraps, and finished with a one foot layer of manure. Manure is locally available at the RTF and from area horse owners (ask first). When one outside bin has been completed, then use the other outside bin in the same manner. When both bins have their layers done, it is time to turn them into the middle one. You will notice that they are no longer 3 feet high but have compacted considerably and have started to decay somewhat; however, with aeration, this process will speed up considerably. Heat is provided by the manure. Moisture is provided by naturally occurring rainfall or a watering during a dry spell, and aeration is provided by turning the pile.

Hubbard also recommends that we start with small ingredients. Just as we don't include brush in the compost pile at the RTF, we should not include sticks, stones, or fibrous material in the home compost. The reason is simple: It will take too long to break down the large material. He recommends leaves, food scraps, and grass clippings. "You can further break down your leaves by running over them with a lawn mower," he says. Do this before putting them in the compost bins, and for your safety, make sure that there are no sticks or stones present.

Home composting is a simple way of re-using your resources. While composting of leaves and grass clippings is offered at the RTF, many homeowners might find it easier to simply recycle these ingredients at home and save themselves the chore of lugging more material to the RTF.

Living Life

By: Dr. Michael J. McFadden
Special to the Mariner

Trick or treat! Halloween is just around the corner! There will be parties at school, parties at home, masks and funny faces galore, candy corn, apples on the stick. There will be costumes of ninja turtles, Bart Simpson, cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers, doctors and nurses, priests and nuns, reverends and rabbis, hobos, clowns and street urchins, but I haven't met anyone in recent years who said that they would like to be a saint! I wonder why? After all, isn't that what we are celebrating - Halloween, the Eve of All Saints!

Richard Sweeney, a well known author and teacher, tells the true story of a fourth grade teacher who wanted to instruct her students on what it means to be a saint. Being creative, she took a list of 30 very common professions such as lawyer, auto mechanic, barber, carpenter, bricklayer, waitress, bus driver, beautician et cetera and into that list she inserted the words HERO/HEROINE and SAINT. She instructed the youngsters to prioritize them from one to 30, one being what they wanted to be most of all, and 30 being what they liked least. It was her way of celebrating Halloween with her kids.

She tabulated all the information and discovered that most children put hero/heroine down second or third, while saint was relegated to 28th or 29th, beating out street cleaner/garbage collector in most instances. The teacher was rather curious as to why the students chose accordingly. Most said that to be a saint, you had to be special or out of the ordinary. They didn't feel too special in any area or they felt it was impossible for them to be somebody special. Others felt that to be a saint, you had to pray a lot, and spend a good bit of time in church, or the temple. Many said they didn't like going to church, or temple. I wonder why? One bright fourth grader said that to be a saint, you had to be dead, and he wasn't ready for that yet.

I am wondering what lies behind the children's choices? Could it be that if adults did the same priority listing, they would come up with the same answers? I don't know, but I am inclined to think they would. I believe that we, as an adult generation, are so divorced from true spiritual values that we cannot distinguish them from religious ones. I have met far too many persons in my lifetime who could not make the distinction between religion and spirituality. Every religion has its rules and regulations about what you need to do to be a good religious member of whatever the creed or denomination is. Jim Jones had his rules and so does Reverend Moon. The Roman Catholics have their rules and so do the Lutherans, and the Methodists, and the Baptists and the Muslims and the Hindus and the Shintoists and the Buddhists and all of the religions that have come and gone from the foundations of the world. There were religious wars and crusades and these still go on today. Could it be that we are dealing with a number of myths regarding religion and spirituality? That to be a spiritual person, or a saint, or a holy person, you have to belong to some religion, or profess some creed? That you have to spend a lot of time praying and the best place to pray is in church or temple? No doubt that prayer and good religion are tools for living life to its optimum, but living life on life's terms has everything to do with being a saint! To live life on life's terms is difficult - no wonder that few want to be a saint – no wonder they choose the easier, softer way.

At the core of every human being created from the beginning of time is imprinted the rules and regulations of the spirit. If a person wants to find happiness and joy, then they must seek the truth and live by the rules of their spirit. It is not always easy to be honest and truthful, loving and caring; it is not always easy to seek justice and have compassion; it is not always easy to find true humility and sincerity - it is not always easy, but it is a choice!

In seeking the truth, will we stumble and fall? Of course! And when we do, we find out how human we really are. And that is the secret of being a saint or a holy person. Find someone and seek them out - someone who is truly human, authentically human, almost ordinarily human, and you will find a saint, a holy person. Is this possible for me? Of course it is! And it is possible for every human being ever created. Seek the truth, and it will make you free, but it will make you miserable first. Let's face it! There is good religion and there is bad religion. There is positive spirituality and there is negative spirituality! It is up to every individual in this world to make the choice. What will yours be? I hope to be a saint! Happy Halloween!

(Dr. McFadden is the director of pastoral care for Hospice Community Services of VNA Associates, Inc. Dedham. He is a marriage and family therapist, a certified addictions counselor and a member of the Cohasset Alcohol and Drug Committee.)

Berg wins honor

Peter L. Berg of Cohasset was elected vice-president of the Boston Chapter of CLU & ChFC for a one year term. Peter Berg is a manager of Lothridge Financial Group in Boston.

The officers elected by the association are: Robert D. Buxbam of Home Life as president, Beverly L. Petersen of Boston Mutual as president-elect, Robert N. Cohen of Berkehire Life as secretary, and David A. Proctor of Proctor-Carlin Company as treasurer. The following members were named directors: Michael F. Barry of New York Life, Vincent C. Bowhers of John Hancock, Willie J. Goldwasser of Goldwasser & Company, Stephen Israel of Lothridge Financial Group, Nancy J. Libardoni of The New England, John R. Lothridge, Jr., of Lothridge Financial Group, Robert A. Matson of Baystate Financial, Kenneth V. Nordstrom of Sun Financial Group, and John D. Williams of Capital Formation Group.

The Boston Chapter of CLU & ChFC, founded in 1932, has over 700 members. It is one of the 1,000 local associations that are affiliated with the American Society of CLU & ChFC. The American Society is a national organization of insurance and financial service professionals.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Essay contest for students

The Massachusetts Bar Association is sponsoring a statewide essay contest to celebrate the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

The contest, which is being sponsored locally by the Plymouth County Bar Association, is open to students in grades nine through 12.

The essay topic is a hypothetical situation designed to generate discussion on stop and frisk laws and the difficulty of balancing the rights of alleged gang members against the need for safe, drug-free neighborhoods. Entrants will be asked to formulate and back up their own views, following specific contest rules.

Essays must be submitted by Nov. 5, then county bar representatives will choose five essays to be entered in the statewide competition. Final judging will be done by the Massachusetts Bar Association.

One student will win each of first through third place categories, and there will be five honorable mentions. First prize is $250 and all entrants will receive certificates of recognition. Winners will be acknowledged in January, 1991.

For more information, contact the MBA law related education office at (617) 542-3602.

Preschool puppet show

A preschool puppet show for children will feature "The Grasshopper and the Ants" at the Community Center on Friday morning, Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $2 per person.

Tim Abell plays Osgood thanks to PSO financing

By Margaret Palone
Special to the Mariner

PSO Curriculum Enrichment sponsored two concerts for Joseph Osgood School students on October 9 by Timmy Abell, a highly talented folk musician and storyteller who delighted students and teachers with his rousing active songs, gentle melodies and fascinating stories.

Children participated by singing choruses, doing actions, by playing the autoharp and by making the wooden man, "Charlie", dance on a paddle board.

K-3 students learned about the banjo, which was introduced into the United States by black slaves; it was made by stretching strings over a drumhead. The audience enjoyed an original song played on a hammer dulcimer, a 6000 year old Persian instrument, and a forerunner of the piano. The concertina aroused great interest amongst the children. It is a free reed instrument along with the accordion and harmonica. These instruments have flat metal reeds which vibrate as air passes over them, and the length of the reed determines which musical note will be heard. Everyone present loved the autoharp, which is in the same family as the dulcimer, and is a type of board zither. It was invented in the 1920s. Even small children can strum the chords for simple folk songs. Volunteers from the audience enjoyed playing a tune on the autoharp.

Abell has a tape of his music available called "The Farmers' Market." He provided lyrics to many of the songs that are on the tape in an excellent teacher curriculum orientation guide along with a great deal of information about the instruments which he plays.

The guide was used as a source for this article. Copies were given to each teacher in grades K-3 by the Curriculum Enrichment Committee.

Safe Homes pledges due

Cohasset parents of students in Grades 6-12, "Safe Homes" pledges are due back by November 2.

If you did not receive one or have misplaced yours, you can pick up another at the Cohasset Recreation Department office at Cohasset Town Hall or the Paul Pratt Library.

AARP fair is on Nov. 10

The South Shore Chapter AARP will hold its annual fair Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham.

Tables will include: arts and crafts, white elephant, boutique, jewelry, baked goods and more. There will be a raffle plus door prizes every hour. Sandwiches and homemade desserts will be available and free coffee or tea. The fair is a membership effort to raise money for the community service activities the chapter sponsors.



Barbara LaGrotteria is the most recent recipient of Cohasset High's Student of the Month Award. **(Staff photo by John Stobierski)**

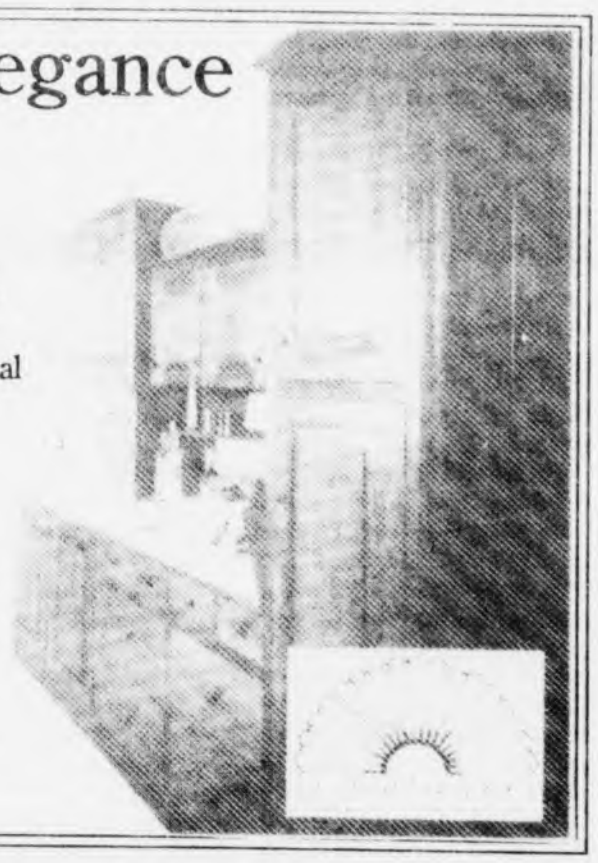


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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Melissa Walker helps Jenna Thompson cut fabric to make a bean bag.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Spirit week provides pep at Cohasset High School

By Patricia Tolini
Special to the Mariner

This week has been Spirit Week at Cohasset High School.

So far the days have been Pajama Day, College Sweatshirt Day, Formal Day, and Tie and Hat Day. Friday is Blue and White Day. There was a Homecoming rally Friday during 7th period. And on Saturday there was the Homecoming Football Game against B.C. High.

Some changes in sports have been made this week. Girls' soccer against Rockland will now be played Oct. 26. Also boys and girls' junior high soccer will play at East Junior High in Braintree Oct. 29.

Cohasset High School's C.V.S. is sponsoring a can drive. If you would like to make a contribution, please bring it to Room 103 at the high school.

Upcoming Events:

October 25—Boys' soccer plays Norton, girls' soccer plays at Norton, field hockey plays Hull.

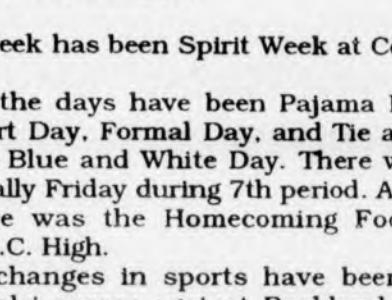
October 26—Pep Rally at 1 p.m., girls' soccer plays Rockland.

October 27—Homecoming dance.

October 29—Boys' soccer plays at Rockland.

October 31—Happy Halloween!

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BULLETIN BOARD

Safe Homes registers 87

Fifty-four households (with 87 students) have registered their homes for the Safe Homes program so far.

The Drug and Alcohol Committee would like to thank those who have made donations. If you have not received a Safe Homes pamphlet or lost yours, you may pick one up at the Cohasset Town Hall or the Paul Pratt Library.

The address to return a signed pamphlet is to: Safe Homes, Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

If you have any questions concerning the Safe Homes program please call Susan Shumaker at 383-1443. The deadline for responses is Friday, November 2.

Gymnastics meet at CCC

On Saturday, October 27, at 11:30 a.m. the Cohasset Community Center will be conducting a Gymnastic Meet. This meet will include gymnasts that are competing Entry Level (A or B), Level 5's, and High School Optionals.

There is no admission fee. The public is invited.

Congratulations are in order for Cohasset Center's Caroline DeLima 12, and Megan Pratt, 11, for their participation in the Octoberfest meet held at Cape Cod Gymnastics in Dennis.

On October 21, Coaching Director Ruthann Sargent, gymnasts, Caroline and Megan traveled to the Cape and participated in their first season competition. Megan Pratt received a 7.0 vault, 6.4 balance beam, bars 5.0 and floor exercise 5.5. Caroline DeLima received a 6.2 vault, balance beam 5.9, and floor exercise 6.4. Good luck to all competitors on Saturday, October 27.

Chamber plans auction

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is now in the process of collecting gifts and prizes from area businesses and friends to be auctioned off at their annual fundraiser.

This year's auction will be held at the South Shore Art Center on Nov. 10, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Any business or individual who would like to donate to the auction may call the Chamber at 383-1973, or Bob Davenport of Sestito Flower Shop, 383-1966.

All donors will be supplied with documentation of their tax deductible gift, and will be credited in the program that evening. This is the only fundraiser held by the Chamber during the year, and their many programs, such as Candidates' Night, the School Committee Forum, and the "Little Piece of Home" packages depend on the proceeds of this evening.

Service offers friendship

New Friends is an outreach program of the Social Service League of Cohasset that matches volunteers with people in the community who may be physically limited or lonely or in some way just wanting to share their life with another. One volunteer takes courses at a university and shares them with his housebound "New Friend" who is always eager to learn.

Another volunteer with her three small boys has become the "adopted family" of her 75-year-old new friend. Another volunteer simply takes her new friend for ice cream and then in the beautiful weather, they go for a ride in the car.

The volunteers and their new friends agree that there is much mutual joy in a relationship—that life is more expansive and rewarding as a result. If you can give four or five hours a month and would like to know more about being a New Friends' volunteer, or if you know someone who might like to be visited, please call Bobbie Fowle at the Social Service League, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Back care offered at club

Dr. Jon Gillespie of Gillespie Chiropractic Route 3A, Cohasset ,will be speaking at the Work Out Club, Route 3A, Hingham, on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Gillespie, former chief of staff for N.M.S. Rehabilitation will be discussing: exercise equipment usage and injury prevention, specific exercise programs (walking, running, cycling, and stretching), and good back habits. A question and answer period will follow the session. For further information call 383-2550.

For what its worth...

How many times have you looked at an old piece of silver, an heirloom bracelet, an antique print and wondered "How old is that? How much is that worth?"

On Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shreve, Crump & Lowe at the South Shore Plaza will be glad to tell you. A $10 charge at the door entitles you to as many informal (not written) appraisals on as many items as you wish. Shreve's have gone all out for this second annual event. Their own renowned experts in the areas of silver flatware and holloware, fine china, crystal stemware and fancies, antiques, jewelry and collectibles will be on hand to examine your treasures.

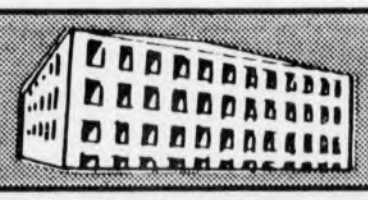
The Shreve, Crump & Lowe store at the South Shore Plaza is the only location for this one day event. Shreve, Crump & Lowe will donate all proceeds from the entry fees to the South Shore Art Center. For more information, please call Shreve, Crump & Lowe at 617-849-1250.

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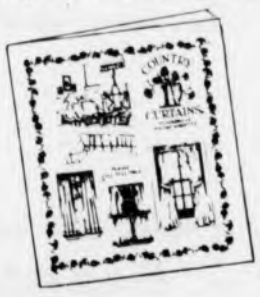
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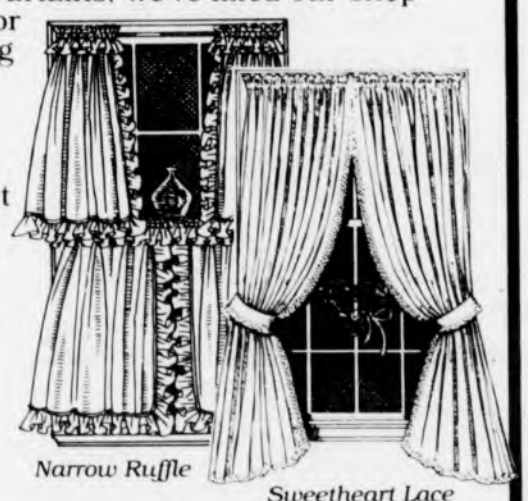
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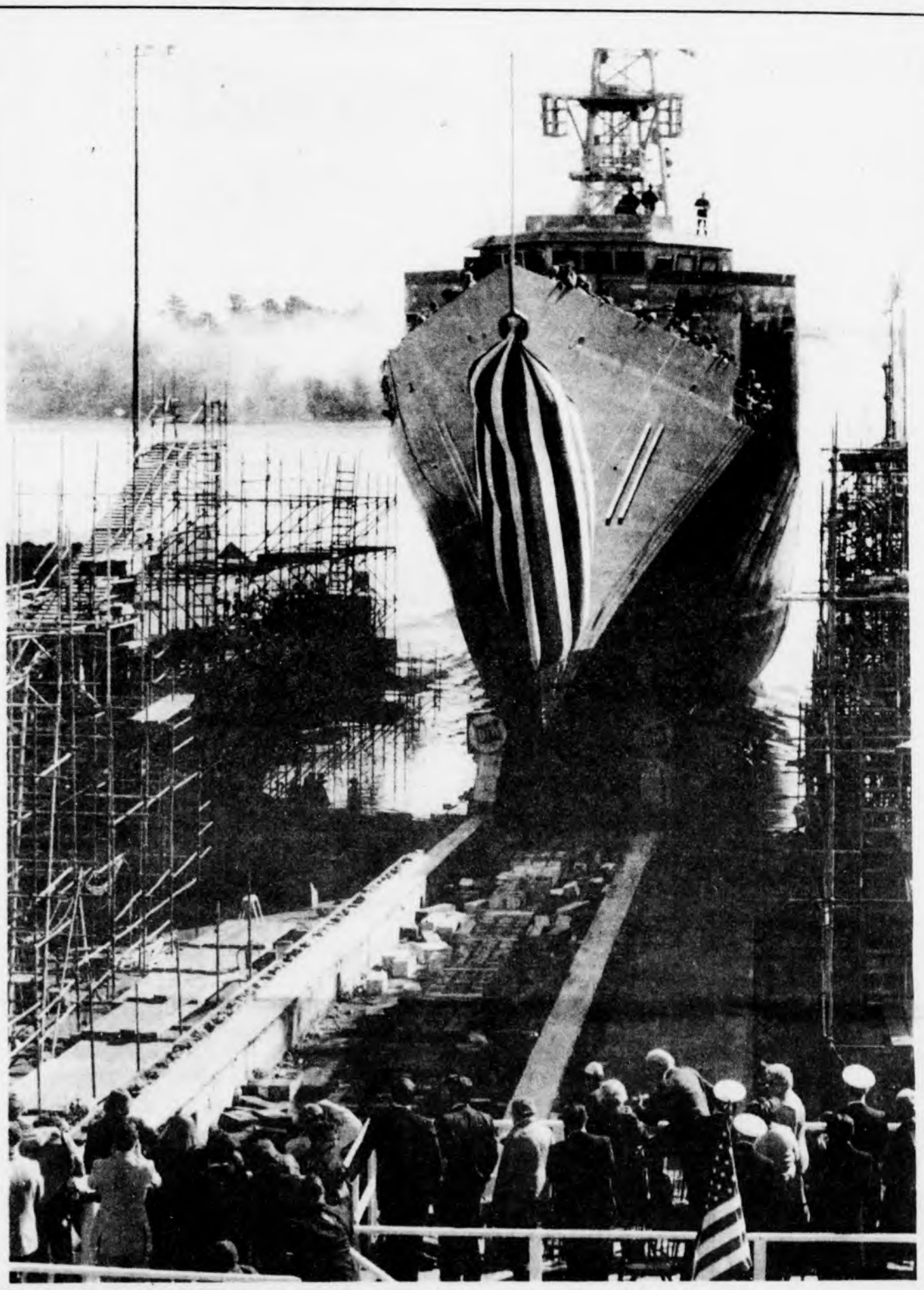
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Grandfather's namesake docks in Boston



Pictured is the U.S.S. Clark, the nuclear frigate named for Admiral Joseph James (Jocko) Clark. The ship was dry docked in Boston for repairs.

On Saturday, October 20, Josiah (Joey) Slotnick and Laura Slotnick toured the USS Clark, now in drydock at General Ship in South Boston. The ship, a nuclear frigate in the Perry Class, was named after their grandfather, Admiral Joseph James (Jocko) Clark. There are 53 ships in this class. The first two were the USS Perry, named after Oliver Hazard Perry; the second the Morison, after Samuel Eliot Morison (the naval historian).

The Clark is in Boston for repairs. Lt. Grayson Haberle, of Philadelphia, gave the children a very exciting tour of the ship. Afterwards, they were given refreshments by the Commanding Officer, Cmdr. Victor Ackley and Executive Officer, Lt. Cmdr. John Murphy. Clark's daughter, Mary Lou Clark-Slotnick presented to the ship a portrait of the Admiral and a scrapbook containing memorabilia of his life.

The Clark was launched at Bath Ironworks, Maine, ten years ago in honor of Admiral Clark. He died in 1971, having served forty years in the US Navy, his last post being Commander of the Seventh Fleet, Formosa in the Korean War, retiring as a four star Admiral. He was Class of 1917 U.S. Naval Academy. Admiral Clark fought in three wars serving on many ships including the Yorktown, Hornet, Midway and Lexington. The aircraft carrier Yorktown became America's most famous World War 11 vessel and was nicknamed "The Fighting Lady".

Clark is famous for the risk he took during World War 11 in the Pacific when he "turned on the lights" against orders to allow his pilots to return to the carriers after dark. He was referred to as "The Patton of the Pacific".

He was part Cherokee Indian, born in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, in 1893 and remains the highest ranking person of Indian descent in U.S. military history. Clark gave his Oklahoma boyhood friend, Will Rogers, his first airplane flight, by catapult off the battleship Mississippi.

Clark 's book *Seapower and Its Meaning* has been used as a textbook at the Naval Academy. *Carrier Admiral*, his autobiography, was praised by Samuel Eliot Morison as the best history of carrier aviation to come out of the War.

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Chiropractors

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MARINER SPORTS

Field hockey scores

By John Brister
Special to the Mariner

With two games left in the regulation season, Cohasset Field Hockey has a playoff spot just about wrapped up. Their record, 5-1-6, earns the team 16 out of the 17 points required to enter the South Shore tournament. However, the ambitions of the team run higher than simply making the tournament; Cohasset is in contention for a second place seating in the league, and if they win the final two games of the regulation season, second place will be assured to the Skippers.

The team reached this position by earning two crucial wins against East Bridgewater and Carver. The first of these came at home on Oct. 17 when Cohasset defeated East Bridgewater 2-0, eliminating any chance for the contending East Bridgewater team to finish second in the league. Bridget Corkery, the sophomore center halfback, scored first on an assist from Kathleen Conroy, a junior. Then team captain Barbara Lagrotteria increased the lead to two on assists from Nicole Greco and Cilla Goff. Goalie Merrie Hansen made four critical saves, keeping the other team scoreless.

Carver was the next team that tried to stop Cohasset, but failed as well when Cilla Goff, a freshman on the team, scored the only goal of the game in the second half, allowing the Skippers to record another victory, bringing them closer still to the South Shore tournament.

The last two games of the regulation season will be played on Tuesday, Oct. 23, away, verses Norton, and on Thursday, Oct. 25 at home against Hull.

Soccer destroys Hanover



On Wednesday, Oct. 17, Cohasset played away at Hanover and won, 2-1, defeating the team that had beaten them previously in the season, 4-2. This game improved Cohasset's record to 9-2-1. Cohasset won the next game at home against Hull 8-3. This victory clinched a playoff spot for Cohasset in the South Shore League tournament. There are three games remaining in regulation season. They will be played on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Norwell, on Thursday, Oct. 25, at home against Norton, and on Monday, Oct. 29, at Rockland.



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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the *Mariner*

We have received many telephone calls regarding this year's fuel assistance program. All those who received fuel assistance during the 1989-1990 heating season, applications will be mailed to you by South Shore Community Action Council.

You should receive your applications by the last week in October. Once you receive your applications, the Council on Aging Outreach Worker, Susan Connolly will be available to render assistance on Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help you with completing the application.

The fuel assistance program will begin on November 1 and this year the maximum allowable benefit will be $500. The program is scheduled to run through March 30, if funding holds up. If you did not receive fuel assistance last year but feel that you may be eligible for it this year, the Council on Aging will also process applications for new participants. However, as stated earlier, we have only a few applications and money might run out early this year.

SWIM CLUB AT WEBB'S POOL

For Senior's only — exercise in the water, one half hour of free swim, use the whirlpool and facilities at Webb's Pro Fitness. You get to meet other seniors from neighboring towns. It's fun! Classes beginning Wednesday, October 24, for eight weeks for $39. Late comers will be pro-rated.

TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

Remember to join us on Tuesdays for lunch at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main Street. The cost of the lunch is now $2. Delicious food and wonderful social gathering where you can meet new friends. Reservations: call 383-9112. Call early to reserve your spot. October 30 is a Halloween party. Best dressed gets a prize.

MYSTERY RIDE

We have a few seats left for our Mystery Ride on Oct. 31. Great fun! Call 383-9112.

M.B.T.A. PASSES

Wednesday, November 7, 10 a.m. until noon, "Senior Citizen/Transportation Access Pass Registration Day". Make plans to be at the Hull, COA, 197 Samoset Avenue. Call Barbara for an appointment at 925-1239.

UP COMING HEALTHY NUTRITION COURSE

The Cohasset Council on Aging for seniors is pleased to be offering for the first time a nutrition class for the regional area seniors. "Slim Down for Seniors." There will be a meeting for eight weeks, topics will include eating for energy, cooking for one, and satisfaction, not deprivation. Fee $20. Call 383-9112.

A DATE TO REMEMBER

Thursday, October 25, Meet the Candidate: AARP meets at Sons of Italy Hall, noon, guest Mr. Weld.

Tuesday, October 30: Life Line discussion at 1 p.m., 23 No. Main Street, with Ann Hoover.

Monday, November 5: COA meeting, 11 a.m.

THE GLORY OF BACH

Cohasset COA cordially invites you to attend the "Glory of Bach" presented, Sunday, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Broad Street, East Weymouth. For complimentary tickets call 383-9112.

'Queen of the Back Bay'

The Friends of the Council on Aging will sponsor "Queen of Back Bay." A portrayal of Isabella Stewart Gardner on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

Tickets are $10.

Senior shuttle is available, call 383-9112.



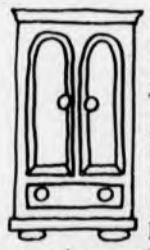
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Weddings & engagements

Karen Ekberg weds Mr. Moritz

At a ceremony at Channing Memorial Church in Newport, R.I. Sept. 29, Karen A. Ekberg, daughter of Kenneth C. and Alva Ekberg, became the bride of Peter Worthington Moritz.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moritz of Darien, Ct.

The bride's father is principal of Deer Hill School in Cohasset. The bridegroom's father is chairman of Dunn & Bradstreet in New York.

The Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church in Cohasset officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Leigh Miller of St. Louis, Mo. as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kristin Harris of Tokyo, Japan; Ellen Ciciotte of Boston; Katelin Whittemore of Watertown; Anne Moritz of Chicago, and Tracy Moritz of New York.

Ushers were John Bullock of Norwalk, Ct.; Richard Galiardo of New York; Richard Sullivan of New York; Steven Wright of Norwalk, Ct., and Ronald Yarish of Darien, Ct.

Dennis Peters of Norwalk, Ct. was best man.

A reception followed at the Astors' Beechwood in Newport, R.I.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Brown University. She is an account marketing representative at IBM in Waltham.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Tufts University. He is a corporate sales manager for the American Express Company in Stamford, Ct.

The couple is residing in Norwalk, Ct. following a wedding trip to Australia.



Mrs. Peter Worthington Moritz

Lauren Hayes plans to marry John Concannon of Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Haynes of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Lane Haynes, to John J. Concannon III of Lexington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Concannon Jr. of Waltham.

Miss Haynes is a graduate of Derby Academy, Cohasset High School and Boston College. She teaches history at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

Mr. Conconnan is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School. He is employed by the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould in Boston.

A June wedding is planned.

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OCTOBER 26-27-28, 1990
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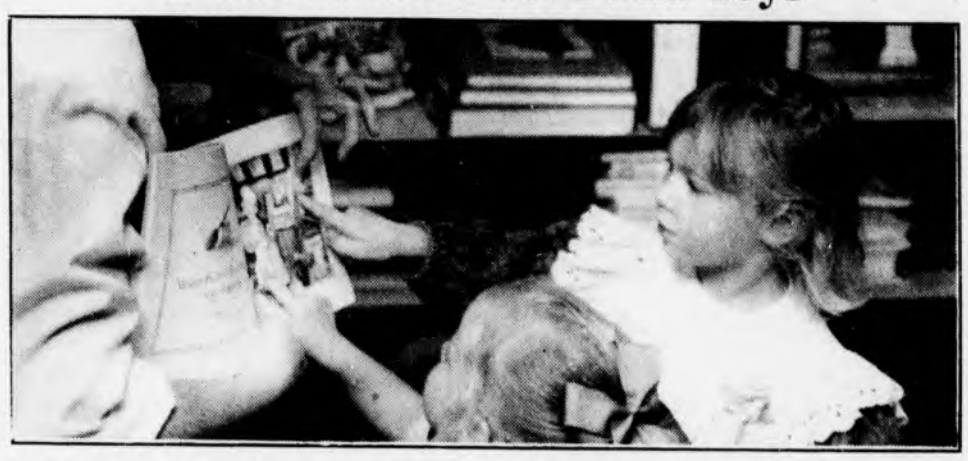
per Simmons, a shop of fine handcrafted gifts is dedicated to quality, originality and customer service.

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Rte. 53, Norwell (next to TGI Fridays)
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Though just a year old, Buttonwood Books & Toys has already established a reputation that extends far beyond the local area and that has made it a destination for scores of delighted shoppers. Customers are surprised at the cosmopolitan book inventory of over 20,000 titles and pleased with the willingness of salespeople to place special orders for titles not in stock. Toys are carefully selected and range from the traditional wooden blocks and stuffed animals to the latest items on the market. Quality and safety are important. A large arts and crafts selection also provides materials for the store's popular craft workshops.

Time spent by salespeople in helping customers find particularly appropriate books and toys is much appreciated, as is the complimentary gift-wrapping service.

The store reaches out to the community in a variety of ways, providing generous discounts to teachers, ordering books for schools, providing resource books for special interest groups and doing school book fairs. A particularly popular service is the Tuesday morning story hour for toddlers.

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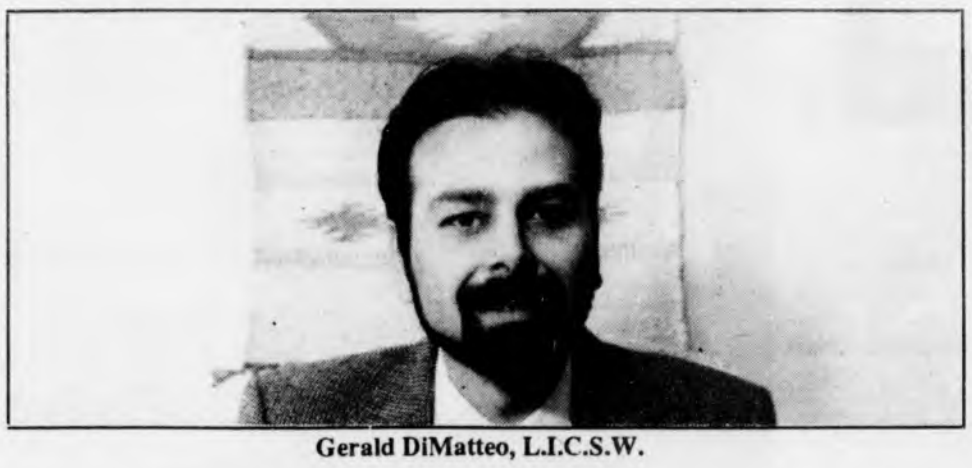
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Amblergate.

Robert Ambler, a State Legislator for over a quarter of century, has raised over $200,000 to try to win a $37,500 job in the State Senate. Nearly $60,000 of that money has come from PACs, lobbyists, and special interests. Now he expects you to trust him to look after *your* interests.

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Bob Hedlund is a young businessman who is fighting to keep our vote in the Senate out of the hands of the special interests and lobbyists.

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Public notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WALTER G. ROSS, dated January 14, 1986, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 258, to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 26th day of November, 1990 at the premises 159 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in said Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74° 4' West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey; thence line turns and runs North 16° 15' 30" West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84° 3' 10" East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16° 57' 20" East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923, H. A. Litchfield, C.E.

For title, see deed of Anita L. Ross to Walter G. Ross, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 257."

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

Deposit of TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 ($10,000.00) DOLLARS cash or certified check will be required by the purchaser at the time of sale, and the balance of the purchase price within twenty-five (25) days; other terms to be announced at time of sale.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK
By Its Attorney-In-Fact
John F. Elliott, Jr.,
16 Brook St.,
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: (617) 383-0565

10/18, 25, 11/1



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White ribbons show support for anti-porno campaign

Members of the Pro Family Forum of the South Shore are supportive of the White Ribbon Against Pornography campaign (WRAP) that will be held the week of Oct. 28 through Nov. 4. WRAP is a nationwide display of white ribbons which will say to our legislators and law enforcement officials that we want a safe and decent place to live. We want the obscenity laws of the Commonwealth to be enforced.

You can tie a white ribbon on your car, on your front door, on a tree in the front yard. This will say, yes, I want to clean up the moral environment of my community!

The sponsors of WRAP (Morality in Media) believe that through a united effort, peoples of good will can be vigilant and help turn the tide against obscenity and pornography that is so pervasive in our society today. For more information call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

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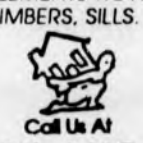
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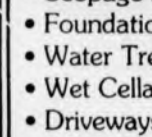
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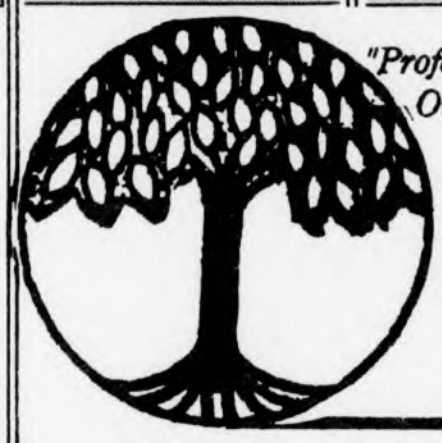
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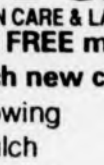

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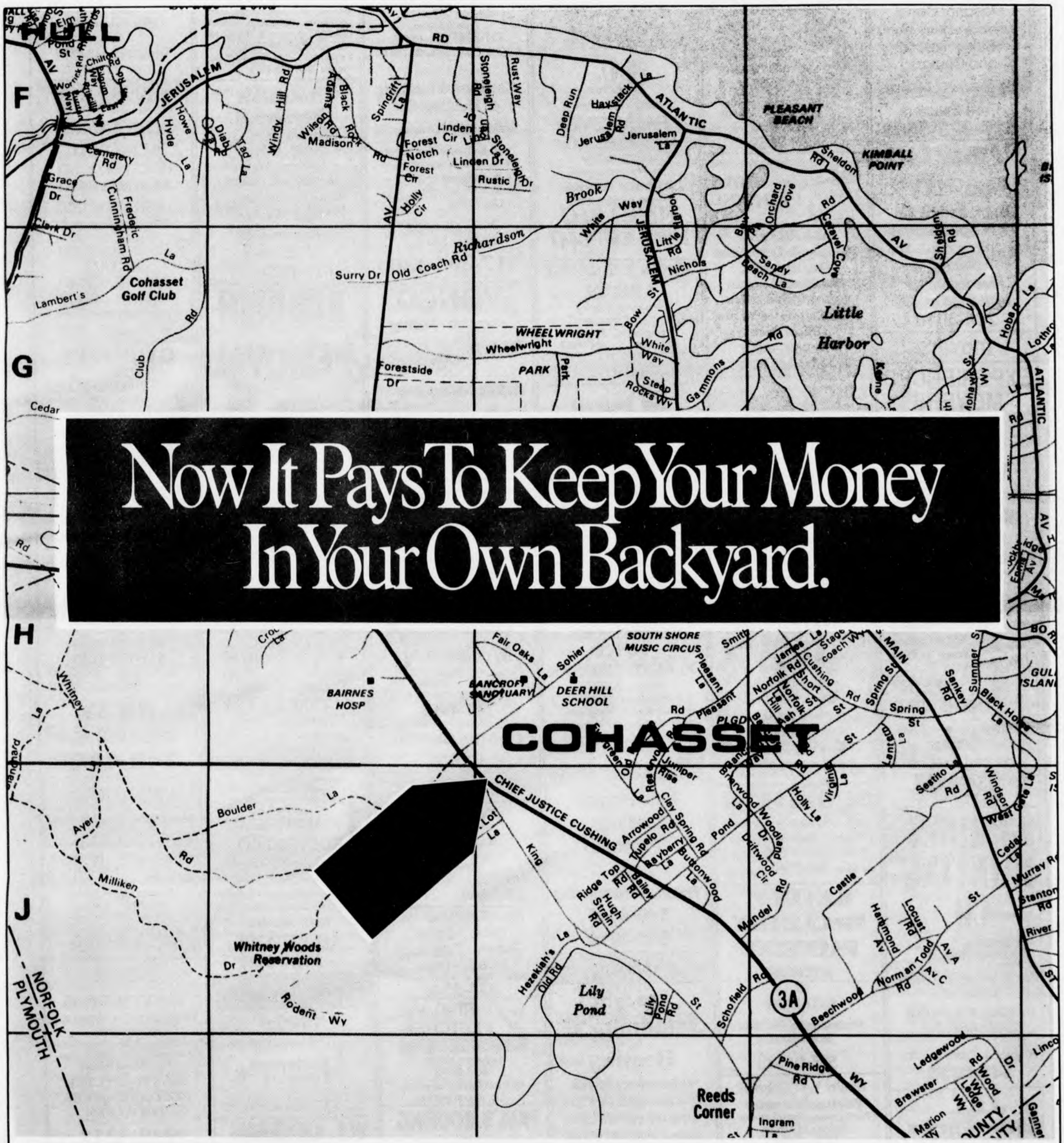
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Next week:
Town clerk Frances Marks discusses voter information



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 5 | Thursday, November 1, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cushing Plaza might close

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

If Cushing Plaza doesn't clean up its act and make substantial progress in dealing with a failed septic system, the Cohasset Board of Health may shut down the 23-store shopping center on Route 3A.

The 30-year-old septic system has been a source of ongoing odor and sewage overflow problems.

Last December the Board asked Norfolk Superior Court to close the Plaza and impose $365,000 in fines because of long-standing failure to correct the situation.

The matter was resolved when the parties negotiated a detailed agreement for correction of the problem. However, the Plaza failed to meet the deadlines in the settlement plans. The entire project was to have been completed in September.

A key element in the plan of correction calls for the owners to lower the water table under the plaza's leach field by constructing an interceptor drain.

The drain would collect the ground water and channel it away from the leach field. The diverted water would empty into the state DPW drainage system and eventually make its way into Bound Brook.

Before the interceptor drain can be constructed, the Plaza must get permission to dump into the drainage system and must obtain an easement to extend the pipe across Dwyer's property.



Cohasset High cheerleaders pile up at a pep rally for homecoming last week.
(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

According to Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, the DPW will not grant permission until the easements are obtained.

Until the problem is corrected, the Plaza must control the flow into the leach field by having the septic tanks pumped out frequently.

Godzik said lowering the water table may not entirely solve the problem. He believes the Plaza may have to replace the leach field that is located beneath the asphalt parking lot.

Ambler and Hedlund pitch the last battle

By Robert J. Flavell
Executive Editor

The pitched battled between veteran Democrat Robert Ambler and brash Republican newcomer Robert Hedlund peaked last week when a furious Republican Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, demanded that her name be removed from Hedlund's latest campaign flyer and abruptly quit his campaign committee.

Ambler and Hedlund are vying for the seven-town Norfolk-Plymouth state Senate seat which Sen. William Golden will vacate in January.

Murray says she never saw the four-page tabloid flyer before it was distributed over her endorsement, and strongly objects to it on several grounds.

"It's not a lie," she said last week, "but it isn't quite honest, either. This looks like something the [Boston] *Globe* would do."

The tabloid, being dropped and mailed to voters throughout the district, archly asks what a number of controversial corporations and interest groups -- including Braintree's Clean Harbors, Boston Edison and liquor distillers -- have in common.

The answer, revealed on the second page, is "Robert Ambler."

Then follows "a partial listing of Bob Ambler's contributors: 1989-90," including a listing of lobbyists -- and their clients.

The problem, Murray points out, arises in the fact that lobbyists may work for many clients, some of which may oppose Ambler, and some of which, as corporations, are barred by law from making political contributions.

Lobbyists give personal checks -- not client funds -- to politicians as a cost of the lobbyist business, and it is illegal for corporations to reimburse those donations. Since lobbyists may represent a number of clients, it's impossible -- and unfair, according to Murray -- to attribute any lobbyist donation to any particular client.

"VERY MISLEADING"

But that's what Hedlund's flyer proposes to do, with sometimes absurd results.

The tabloid lists, for example, lobbyist Michael J. Muse as donating $500 to the Ambler campaign.

(See page 20)

Tuesday is the day of the voter

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A high voter turnout is expected for the Tuesday, Nov. 6, state election, according to Town Clerk Frances Marks.

A high number of absentee ballots had been requested by Tuesday this week.

"The high number of absentees is a good indication the turnout will be high," Marks said. There were 200 people who had already appeared to vote absentee. The deadline for absentee voting is Monday, Nov. 5, at noon. The town clerk's office closes at noon Monday to prepare for the election.

There are 5,041 registered voters in town eligible to vote in the balloting, out of a population of 7,247.

Marks attributes the high voter registration to the overall age of the townspeople — there are more older people than children in town.

She said she is concerned about the whether everyone understands how to use the voting machines.

There were a number of votes in the state primary that were totally blank. Marks said that means to her that those voters did not understand how to use the machines.

"And they were too proud to ask," she said.

(See page 4)

Bill Quigley hunts tame beasts

Bill Quigley is no Saturday morning cartoon-style dogcatcher. He doesn't drive a van, he doesn't own a net and his official title is animal control officer. But if Fido is terrorizing the neighborhood, you'll get to know him well.

Quigley said late summer and early fall is his busy season. He's busy picking up the pets abandoned by summer people and the strays that are looking for a place to live.

It's also the time when squirrels, skunks, raccoons and opossums cross humans' paths by burrowing into their homes or getting in front of their vehicles. Quigley's the one who gets called when wildlife gets in your way.

Tuesday morning he was asked to deal with a squirrel in a house, a raccoon in a dumpster, a rat in a trap and a cockatoo up a tree. Just an average kind of day.

He has also dealt with a runaway iguana, a ram taking a stroll down Route 3A and a peripatetic pony on Nichols Road.

"Those are usually a Sunday morning kind of thing," he said.

Dogs remain his biggest business. Despite the existence of a leash law in town, dogs continue to run loose.

"I try to use discretion with a first offender," Quigley said. Usually the owner gets off with a polite warning and a request to get the dog licensed.

Some owners don't take Quigley seriously. In the

(See page 7)

— Inside —

Tax rate estimate. . . . . page 4
Denise Ripley . . . . . .page 6
Around town. . . . . page 8
Sports. . . . . .pages 18 & 19
Living Life. . . . . .page 25

COHASSET'S WEEK

Asbestos contract signed

Selectmen ratified their decision to award the contract for asbestos removal at the police/fire station to National Abatement Services of Cohasset. The contract is for $8,690.

Selectmen had asked town counsel Richard Henderson if there was any conflict of interest because advisory committee member Wayne Sawchuk has an interest in National Abatement Services. According to David Chase, chairman of the police/fire station renovation committee, Henderson found no conflict of interest.

Selectmen Edwin Tebbetts praised the committee for its work.

"I will be very proud when we bring this thing in below the numbers and on time," Chase said.

He also told selectmen the savings in construction costs may allow the department to afford some of the communication equipment that was on the wish list when the renovation work was first discussed.

Once the final construction figures are in, the committee will come back to the selectmen with information and proposals on the equipment. According to Chase, none of the renovation work will have to be undone in order to install the communication equipment.

No change for tax office

The tax collector's office will remain closed to public transactions on Wednesdays for the future following a unanimous vote by selectmen. The one exception will be the period during which tax bills are due.

The Wednesday closing was instituted to allow the staff to catch up on paper work. According to tax collector Elizabeth Ripley, the department fell behind after terminating a part-time position in an economy measure.

"You can't absorb 20 hours of work in an already busy office," Ripley explained. Ripley said dedicating one day per week to uninterrupted paperwork was the only alternative.

"It has helped tremendously," she said. "We're almost caught up."

Ripley wants to maintain the schedule to get caught up and remain that way. The office will also use the Wednesday period to start up the new computer system.

No overtime has been paid during the period the office has been closed to the public on Wednesdays.

Although the office is closed to the public, the staff remains available to department heads and employees.

Ripley said she has had no negative feedback from the public.

Occasionally, the office has made a special exception when someone has driven from Boston to pay a parking ticket.

Conservation taken to task

Selectmen Jane Goedecke was definitely not pleased with a letter the Conservation Commission sent out recently.

"I take issue with the tone as well as the content," Goedecke said of the letter sent to the Hagerty company concerning a change in the right of way at Government Island.

"I think it is wrong to chastise people before the fact," she continued. "No one has done anything wrong or has contemplated doing anything wrong."

The Conservation Commission wrote to the company concerning the change in the right of way negotiated with the town and a requirement that the company install and maintain a catwalk in the marsh area.

"If it is put in, the catwalk will go before the Conservation Commission as we said we would," Goedecke said. "The right of way does not involve touching the terrain in any way."

Residents: Circus too loud

South Shore Music Circus director Edward Kasses cancelled out of Monday's hearing, but two area residents registered their complaints anyway.

Lucia Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road, told selectmen on several Sunday evenings she was the unwilling recipient of the Music Circus offering despite 1.3 miles of field and forest.

"The volume at the site must have been tremendous," Woods said. "We ought to be able to control the noise pollution."

Although selectmen said the prevailing winds often decide who hears the evening's program, selectman Diana Kornet agreed the volume inside the tent was often so loud as to be painful.

Selectmen promised to take up the issue when Kasses can be present and see what kind of solutions are possible.

Question 5 gets support

Selectmen voted 4-1 to support Question 5, dedicating 40 percent of sales, income and corporate taxes to local communities. Selectman Martha Gjesteby was the lone opponent.

According to selectman Jane Goedecke, the purpose of the initiative petition was to reverse the trend toward shrinking local aid revenues at a time of increased need.

Goedecke claimed the only reason Proposition 2 1/2 worked was because local aid payments picked up the slack. Cohasset received a substantial increase in local aid following passage of Proposition 2 1/2. Goedecke said 15 percent of the town budget is local aid money.

In the last two years, however, the state has reduced the level of funding through local aid. Goedecke said 40 percent was doable and the towns needed a guaranteed level of funding.

Although Gjesteby said she had gathered signatures to get the question on the ballot, over the past month she had been questioning the wisdom of the initiative petition. A recent debate tipped the scales.

"I have changed my position from being very much in support," Gjesteby said.

She said she believed it was important that the town get as much revenue as possible, but worried that the state may turn the tables by including other things like the MBTA assessments in the 40 percent.

Maria Plante of Jerusalem Road, vice president and legislative chairman for the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, urged selectmen to vote against Question 5.

"When you look at it, it sounds great," she said. "Who wouldn't want 40 percent coming back to the cities and towns." But, she asked, where is this money going to come from?

She said the state will either cutback on its commitments to the most vulnerable citizens — abused children, elders, or persons with mental illness or mental retardation — or shift those responsibilities to the local communities.

Plante also said she worried about the 40 member group that would be appointed by the governor to distribute the yearly allotment of local aid.

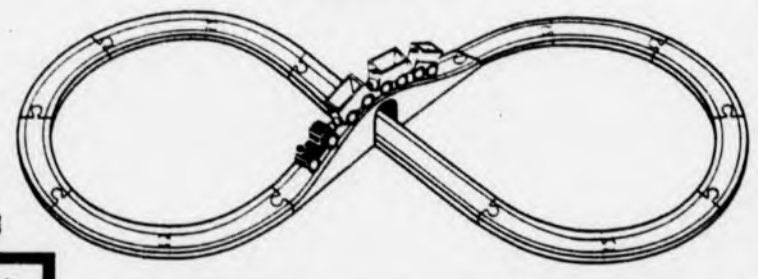
"There are too many unknowns," Norma Grassey of Ledge Way added. "There's got to be another way to do it."

Selectman Diana Kornet spoke for the majority when she said she doubted the state would shift responsibilities and costs onto the local communities. Kornet maintained Question 5 was the most appropriate way to force the state to meet its obligations to cities and towns.

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Projected tax rate is $9.90, up 30 cents

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Assessors expect the new tax rate to be set at $9.90, an increase of 30 cents over last year. The official tax rate depends on certification of the tax data by the state Department of Revenue (DOR).

The computer tape with the official certification by the DOR was received at the assessors' office Wednesday, but the information will not be available until the beginning of next week.

Figures sent to the state show a total valuation of $953,412,700 in real estate and personal property and a tax levy of $9,442,981.

Selectmen accepted the recommendation of the assessors and set a single tax rate for both residential and commercial property.

Tax bills will be sent out after the final figures from the Department of Revenue have been loaded into the assessors' computer. James Lagrotteria, chairman of the board of assessors, anticipates the tax bills will be sent out in two weeks.

Although the town could have elected to establish separate tax rates for residential and commercial properties, selectmen agreed with the assessors that a split rate was not feasible or advisable in a town with as little commercial property as Cohasset. According to Lagrotteria, slightly less than 10 percent of the town property is classified as commercial.

Most communities with split rates have at least 28 percent commercial property. Lagrotteria said no community with less than 18 percent of its property in the commercial column uses a split rate.

In recommending against the split rate, Lagrotteria said a split rate would have an extremely disproportionate effect on commercial properties.

"Just a 10 cent decrease in the residential rate would increase the commercial tax rate by almost $2," he said.

"In this town the only thing you could do is have the residential subsidize the businesses that are having so difficult a time," selectman Jane Goedecke said.

Selectman Edwin Tebbetts asked Lagrotteria whether the revaluation assessments were holding up in the real estate market. Tebbetts said he had heard of houses selling for 15 to 20 percent less than assessments.

Lagrotteria said of the 132 sales recorded in 1989 and the first six months of 1990, the ratio of sales to assessments was running between 1.06 and 1.07. Homeowners are free to request an abatement if they feel the assessment is out of line with the actual value, he said, but decisions would be made on a case-by-case basis after close scrutiny.

Lagrotteria warned that many sales involve cash or land transfers that offset the apparent sub-assessment sales price. In other cases, companies buy the homes of transferred employees. Many times they sell the properties at a loss and use that as a tax write-off on their books, Lagrotteria said.

The board of assessors recommended setting aside a $180,000 reserve to fund abatements that may be granted. Thirty-two appeals of assessments are pending.

Last year, $235,000 was set aside because it was a revaluation year.

In other business, selectmen:

• Appointed Guido Risi to represent the school department on the computer study committee.

• Accepted the resignation of Peter O'Connor from the transfer station building committee. O'Connor was previously named to the advisory committee.

• Granted a step increase to administrative secretary Joyce Studley.

• Approved the relocation of a joint telephone and electrical service pole at Margin Street and Stockbridge Street.

Some voters have trouble with machines

(Continued from page 1)

Sample machines are kept at town hall for demonstration purposes on the day of an election. Machines — really meant for absentee voting — are now in use in the town clerk's office.

"If anyone gets to the polls and needs help, someone would be available to help," Marks said. She pointed out that about 20 percent of the town's population turns over each year and people from outside this area are not likely to have used the machines in use in Cohasset.

Cohasset machines require the ballot card be inserted into the machine by being placed over two red buttons. A stylus is used to punch out numbers corresponding to the candidates.

Marks said there are two possible errors people can made that will cause problems. The first is that the ballot might not be inserted properly — in that case the chosen candidates numbers may not be the ones pushed out.

In the other case, the voter may not push out the holes all the way, which could mean no vote is recorded.

"The counter uses light to count up the votes. If the light doesn't shine through, the vote isn't recorded."

Marks said she noticed the problems this year when going over all the ballots by hand for the recent recount in the Senate race.

"Voters need to be sure they've checked to see the holes are punched out," Marks said. "You just run your hand along the back of the card."

The local cable station is planning to produce live election coverage locally on cable channel 53.

PSO tree sale organizes

A series of planning meetings will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, Sunday, Nov. 18, Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School for the purpose of organizing the Parent Student Organization (PSO) Christmas tree sale scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. All residents of Cohasset are invited to attend.

For further information call 383-6851.

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This year's school mascot is 13-month old Kelsie Litchfield. Her Mom, Kim Chatterton, was mascot 20 years ago. (Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

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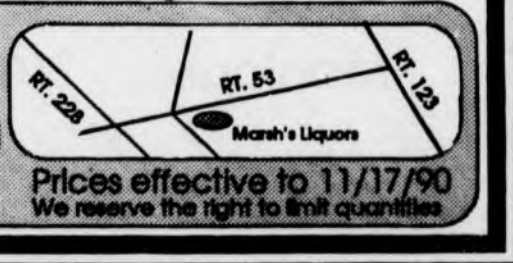
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Ripley's100 year tradition ends

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Things will be different around town. For the first time in more than 100 years, there won't be a Ripley in residence at the corner of Ripley and Sohier Streets.

As of Wednesday, Sheldon and Denise Ripley will no longer own the 14-room home built by his grandfather. They are taking their act — and four generations of possessions — on the road and into a four-room condominium on the Cape.

Things are already different at the South Shore Conservatory. Denise Ripley retired after spending 13 years helping the Conservatory grow and develop. During her tenure, first as executive secretary and then 10 years as communications director, the Conservatory grew.

In the beginning, the Conservatory had 190 music students. Today it serves more than 2,000 families in all areas of the performing arts with branches in Hingham and Duxbury.

Ripley comes by her love of the arts naturally. Although she wasn't born in the proverbial theater trunk, she very may well have been — her mother was a professional singer and her father, Donald Brian was a matinee idol on the musical comedy stage in New York.

"My mother's theatrical trunk was in the cellar," Ripley said. She gave the trunk to Ellen Kelly, director of the drama department of the Conservatory.

The trunk, pasted over with stickers from all the towns her mother played, is on display at the Conservatory with other theatrical memorabilia collected by Kelly.

Love of the performing arts led to love, too. Denise Brian was in a resident theatrical company on tour in Cohasset. She met and fell in love with Cohasset's Sheldon Ripley who was slated to go off to London as part of the Young Vic theater group.

Love led her to marriage and Denise Ripley put down roots in Cohasset

"I ended my professional career," she said. Ripley remains active in community theater as an actor and director.

She and Sheldon also started a new generation of Ripleys. Their daughter lives in London, England and works as an editor in a publishing house. Their son lives in Kingston and works as a manager for an air freight company.

The acting bug definitely bit the newest generation of Ripleys. Denise Ripley described her grandson, Daniel, 7, of Kingston, as a born performer.

Ripley's retirement is not the stuff of Johnny Carson routines.

"I don't just plan to rock in a chair," she said. "I'm not the rocking chair type."

Much of her time has been taken up by boxing up and yard-saling the accumulation of generations. She jokes that just when she thought she'd boxed up the last shelf, another one revealed itself.

In 14 rooms (plus an attic and cellar), there are plenty of nooks and crannies for wayward stuff to hide.



Denise Ripley

Now that moving is behind her, Denise Ripley looks forward to long, leisurely walks on the wintertime beaches of Cape Cod.

Then she sighed and said she would miss the fireplace in the old homestead.

When spring rolls around, the Ripleys plan to visit England and their daughter. When they get home, it will be time to find a theater group or volunteer in a community service project.

What ever the future brings, Cohasset and the arts community will miss Denise Ripley's creative spirit and infectious laughter. There will also be a light in the window if the Ripleys want to come home to Cohasset.



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ACO Bill Quigley ...

(Continued from page 1)

past four months he has picked up 23 dogs.

Letting your dog run free can be costly. The first offense costs $15 for the first day of impoundment, $25 fine for leash law violation, a $15 reclaiming fee and $8 to $15 for licensing. The costs escalate with subsequent offenses.

Owners receive a court citation.

"It's just like a speeding ticket," Quigley said. "The fines are paid through the court system."

If the animal must be impounded, the town works through the Hingham Animal League. After an initial evaluation, the animal is placed in a private home until reclaimed. If no one claims it, the league arranges an adoption.

Quigley said the system works well for the town. Not only is it a cost effective way of dealing with strays, it is beneficial for the unclaimed animals.

"We haven't destroyed a dog since July," Quigley said.

As of July 2, there were 667 dogs licensed in the town. Quigley assumes owners have neglected to license another 500 dogs. That failure could cause an animal to spend an extra few days impounded if picked up. Those days more than equal the cost of the annual license.

Although many owners object to having to have their dog leashed, Quigley wishes they knew how dangerous it is for a dog on the streets of Cohasset. And it isn't just cars a dog needs to be careful of.



William Quigley

One family let their dog out recently and heard a yelp moments later. They wound up rushing the animal to a veterinarian.

Quigley said the veterinarian believes someone — no one knows who — struck the dog with an axe and sliced open an eight-inch wound that required 40 stitches to close.

Those few moments of freedom cost the animal excruciating pain. Other Cohasset dogs have been shot by bebee guns by irate neighbors, Quigley said.

Quigley obviously enjoys working with the animals. Although only paid for eight hours a week, he routinely puts in 12 or more hours. The salary is hardly worth it.

"I do what has to be done," he said.

If you need the animal control officer you may need to be patient. The demands may come when he's on another call — or working at another job. Quigley is a part-time animal control officer in Hingham and a special police officer in Dorchester.

Quigley said he responds to calls as quickly as he can, but it can take time. Emergency calls should be routed through the police department who can summon him by pager.

If you find you have bats in your belfry or bees in your bonnet, Quigley is your man. If he can't help you, he knows who can.

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A SOUTH SHORE HISTORY LESSON

[X] In 1965, **BOB AMBLER** voted against a Republican tax package.

[X] In 1971, **BOB AMBLER** was the chief architect of the state lottery.

[X] In 1978, **BOB AMBLER** successfully fought to secure funding to create a permanent home for the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens.

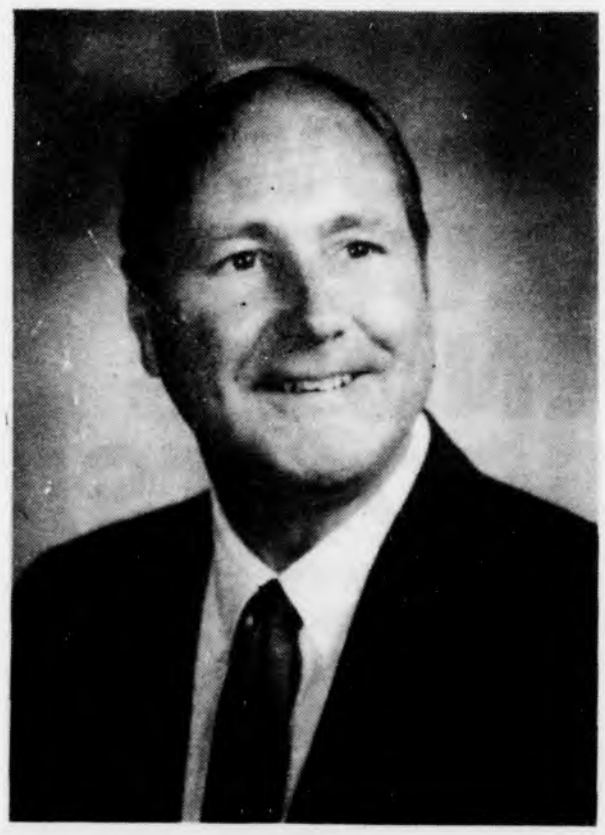
[X] In 1979, **BOB AMBLER'S** legislation successfully raised the drinking age.

[X] In 1984, **BOB AMBLER** generated $84 million for the state through his Tax Amnesty Program.

[X] In 1984, **BOB AMBLER** was one of eleven legislators who had the foresight to vote against the creation of the MWRA.

[X] In 1989, and again in 1990, **BOB AMBLER** voted against raising your taxes.

[ ] *In September 1989,* **ROBERT HEDLUND** *registered to vote in Weymouth.*



THE CHOICE IS CLEAR

Elect Bob AMBLER

YOUR NEW STATE SENATOR

Paid for by the Ambler 90 Committee.
Josephine Tanner, Treasurer
10 Biscayne Ave., Weymouth, MA 02188

AROUND TOWN

❑ The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Auction is coming up on Nov. 10 at the South Shore Arts Center. There will be a light supper and dessert at 6:30 p.m. with the Auction to start at 7:30 p.m.

Dan Leahy will be the master of ceremonies, with a group of area business people serving as guest auctioneers. Anyone bringing a blue Stop and Shop register tape will get a free door prize (last year they pulled over $1,800 worth of tapes for the Apples for the Students program.) There is no charge for the dinner or admission to the auction itself, and everyone is invited. This is the event that makes it possible for the Chamber to send out those great "Little Piece of Home" packages each year, so be sure to lend your support.

❑ Speaking of those "little piece of home packages", **Eric Theriault** was one of the first to receive his, and he really wants to thank the Chamber of Commerce! He was thrilled with his package, and several of his buddies were surprised that the Chamber would do such a thing . . . see how nice it is for the frosh? Eric is a freshman at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire and is doing well. He is participating in the football program there, it is a Division III school. Best of luck to you Eric!

❑ **Ronnie Nicynski** has been a busy fella these past two weekends, busy being a star that is. Ronnie was one of the lollipop kids in the "Wizard of Oz" performance that was held in Hingham. Being a munchkin must have been great fun!

❑ A super birthday party was held recently at 60 Elm Street. **Mary "dini" Migliaccio's** sons, **Joseph** and **Paul** held a surprise 80th party, and many friends and relatives were in attendance. A citation was presented by Burtrum J. Pratt, former chairman of the board of selectmen and historian, accompanied with a personal life history dating back to her ancestors and how they arrived in Cohasset. **Mary Jeanette Murray's** office sent a citation also. **Mable Biagini** accompanied on the accordion with oldies and newies and they danced to the polka. The affair was catered by Jessica's. We all extend our many happy returns to Mary for a healthy and happy future, sure sounds like one grand party.



At the Common Sunday, there were pirates and witches and brides as the Community Center entertained the town.
(PLD photo)

Our town lost one of its grand gentlemen last week. **John Elliot** was a fine man, and did a lot for Cohasset and the townspeople in the years that he worked and lived here. We send our sympathies to John's wife **Barbara** and children **Tammy** and **Jeff**. John was a man that will be remembered by many of us!

❑ Congratulations go to **Jo** and **Phil Lehr** this week, at the birth of their daughter **Samantha**. Best of luck to you all.

❑ Here's hoping that **Fred Pipenbrink** is feeling much better as he reads this! Get well soon Fred!

❑ **Sasha Bubanja** of Hillside Drive and **Mark Rattenbury** of Briarwood Lane, both of whom made the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

❑ Congratulations to **Caitlin Starnton** of Dartmouth College, who recently was named Ivy League Player of the week. Caitlin is a senior forward, and had two goals and an assist in Dartmouth's 3-0 whitewashing of Columbia.

That's the news from here, please give me a call when someone in your house (or you) does something we'd like to know about!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

curtain factory OUTLET

Don't Sleep Alone

Curl up in comfort, warming your tootsies in a most stylish manner. A new shipment and beautiful selection of Fall Fashion Comforters *ON SALE NOW!* Be sure and share this experience with a friend. They'll love you for it. Great for Gift Giving - *Only $19.99*

Twin-Full-Queen-King. Approx. 120 per store - slightly irreg.



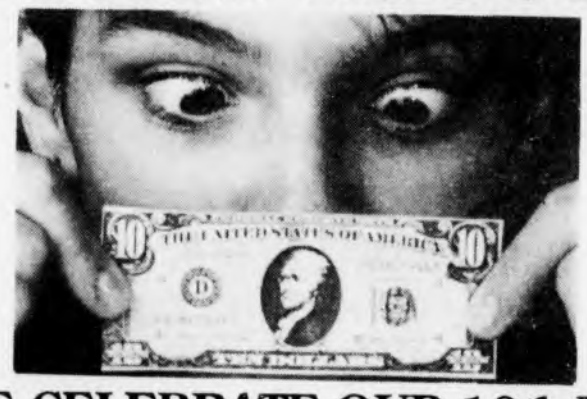
Look for our in store weekly *unadvertised* specials!

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR GIFT WISE COUNTRY CRAFT DEPT.

MARSHFIELD, MA
WEBSTER SQUARE PLAZA
RTE 139 & 3A
(617) 834-4796
MON-SAT 9:30-5:00
THURS 9:30-8:00
SUNDAY NOON-5:00

Spring is in the air, so is your window!

IT PAYS TO JOIN!



COME CELEBRATE OUR 10th YEAR!!

We will pay the first 25 people who join ten dollars!

WEBB'S PRO FITNESS

130 WASHINGTON STREET • NORWELL, MA 02061 • 617-878-7900

Come see us... we're the BEST!! We have it all... best aerobics, pool, water aerobics, STEP, cardio room, nursery, swim lessons, free weights, Nautilus, Lifecycles, treadmill, rower, Stairobic, Nordic track, personal trainers.

Not valid with any other memership specials. Valid on Present rates.

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BO KNOWS VALUE!
BO KNOWS PRO SPORTS!

Opening soon at Lincoln Plaza
next to Marshall's in Hingham!

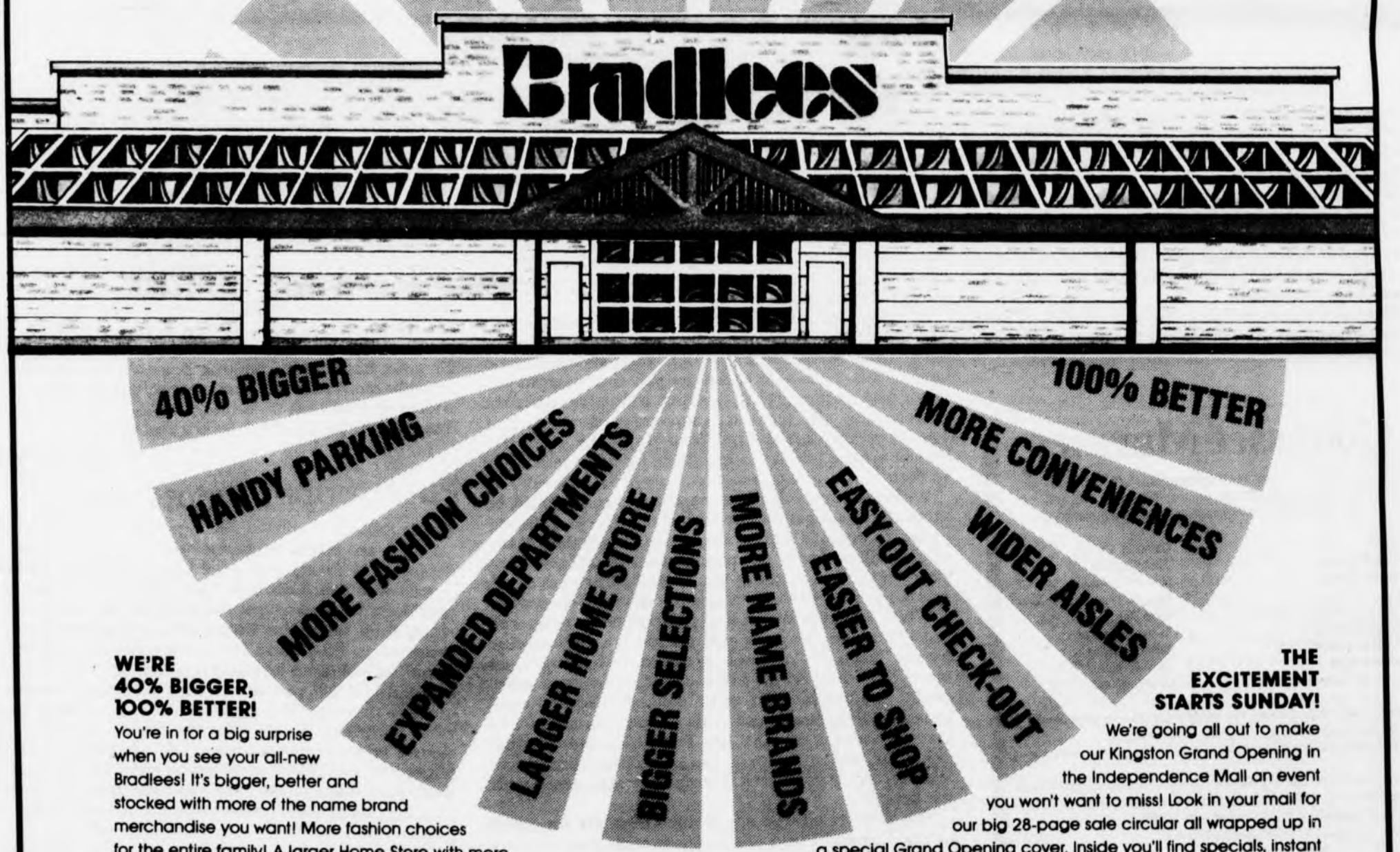
NIKE

ProSports

Lincoln Plaza
400 Lincoln St.
Hingham

Other locations:
Plymouth • Kingston • Marshfield • Hyannis • S. Yarmouth

A BIGGER, BRIGHTER, BRAND NEW BRADLEES OPENS SUNDAY, NOV. 4th IN THE INDEPENDENCE MALL!



WE'RE 40% BIGGER, 100% BETTER!

You're in for a big surprise when you see your all-new Bradlees! It's bigger, better and stocked with more of the name brand merchandise you want! More fashion choices for the entire family! A larger Home Store with more appliances, furnishings and household essentials plus our all-new Wallpaper Shop! Everything for holiday gift-giving and decorating! And it's all for less!

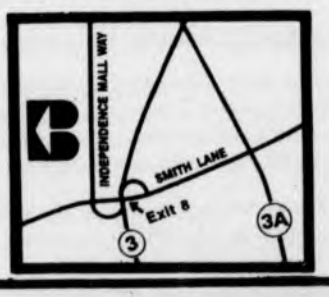
THE EXCITEMENT STARTS SUNDAY!

We're going all out to make our Kingston Grand Opening in the Independence Mall an event you won't want to miss! Look in your mail for our big 28-page sale circular all wrapped up in a special Grand Opening cover. Inside you'll find specials, instant money-saving coupons and the chance to win prizes totaling $4750 during our Caribbean Cruise contest . . . all for our Kingston shoppers!

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT., 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL AT OUR KINGSBURY PLAZA STORE THRU SATURDAY NIGHT!

Bradlees



10-4-'90

Editorial

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❑Ditto Jim Braude, Peter Meade and Alan Lupo on Tuesday night.

❑Because I want to get all the overpaid hacks (state workers) out of their no-heavy lifting government jobs and out of our pockets.

❑Because I'm an underpaid state worker (hack) and I want to keep my government job.

❑Because one of the candidates is a friend of mine and I want to become one of those overpaid hacks (state workers) with no heavy lifting that Howie Carr is always writing about.

❑Because Billy Bulger, Bob Ambler and Mary Jeanette Murray are too old and inexperienced to go to work in the real world.

❑Because Billy Bulger, Bob Ambler and Mary Jeanette Murray are mature enough and have the experience needed to get us out of the mess we're in.

❑Because John Silber doesn't think very much of women, Cambodians, television reporters, *The Boston Globe* and residents of Area B.

❑Because a bulldozer driven by Jim Rappaport's father destroyed the close family ambience of Boston's West End back in the 1950s.

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❑Because Joe Malone is a nice guy (even though he is a Republican and I am a Democrat) and he ran the only clean campaign in the lot.

❑Because a lot of people would leave the state due to poor job prospects and that would (a) increase my prospects of getting a job or (b) send me to the want ads in the Manchester (N.H.) *Union Leader*.

❑Because Bill Sawyer is running for attorney general and we all know he is the husband of Joan Gardner, who was the executive director of the Hazardous Waste Facility Site Safety Council when it almost approved the Clean Harbors incinerator.

And most important:

❑Because I don't want to tell my children I failed to vote when they ask me what I did in the 1990 election that was so important to their future.

Cohasset Mariner

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a division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.,
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts

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Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Patricia Desmond
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Sales Manager	Judy Almeida
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Editorial staff: Alison Cohen, Joseph Mont; photographers: Jodi Rome, John Stobierski; layout artist, Jacqui Adams
South Look: Laurie Kaiser, editor; Rose Foley, graphic designer

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(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

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On behalf of the Recreation Commission, I would like to thank each of the soccer league coaches for their time, effort, and expertise towards the conduct of the Fall Soccer League. Cohasset is indeed very fortunate to have such a large number of individuals willing to donate their services towards the operation of this program.

It is my sincere hope, that each of you will be perceptive of the gratification and satisfaction that is very often manifested through work with children and youth. I am able to assure you that each of you have had an important, positive influence upon the members of your team. It is with no reservations that I feel certain that the participants of the 1990 Fall soccer league join us in gratitude for your dedication to them.

Without your volunteer participation, it would be virtually impossible, both logistically and financially, to operate a program of this magnitude. Many of you will probably not recall, but it wasn't too many years ago, that staffing teams with only one coach was a monumental effort and not always achievable.

While both the direct and indirect costs of operating the soccer leagues and clinics are encumbered by the Town of Cohasset, it would cost many times more than our entire annual budget to even minimally compensate for your collective efforts each season. While the direct costs of last year's Fall soccer were about $6,000, the Town also upkeeps the fields for use and covers the cost of liability insurance for every volunteer or employee associated with the program.

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Very truly yours,
Jack Worley

Paratrooper wants news

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I am an 82nd Airborne paratrooper, recently deployed to Saudi Arabia. I have lived in Cohasset since I was two. Last year I joined the Army and you sent me a few newspapers while I was in basic. I have since then been the Commanding Generals award recipient in Basic and Honor Grad in AIT. I went to jump school and finished top in my class. I was wondering if it is possible to send a few papers over to me. My name is PFC Brian E. Curran. I don't know what the news people tell you about us, but I can assure you it is not all true. You see pictures in the paper with people wearing boone hats. We don't get to wear such luxury. We wear our helmet at all times. If you can mail some newspapers I would really appreciate it.

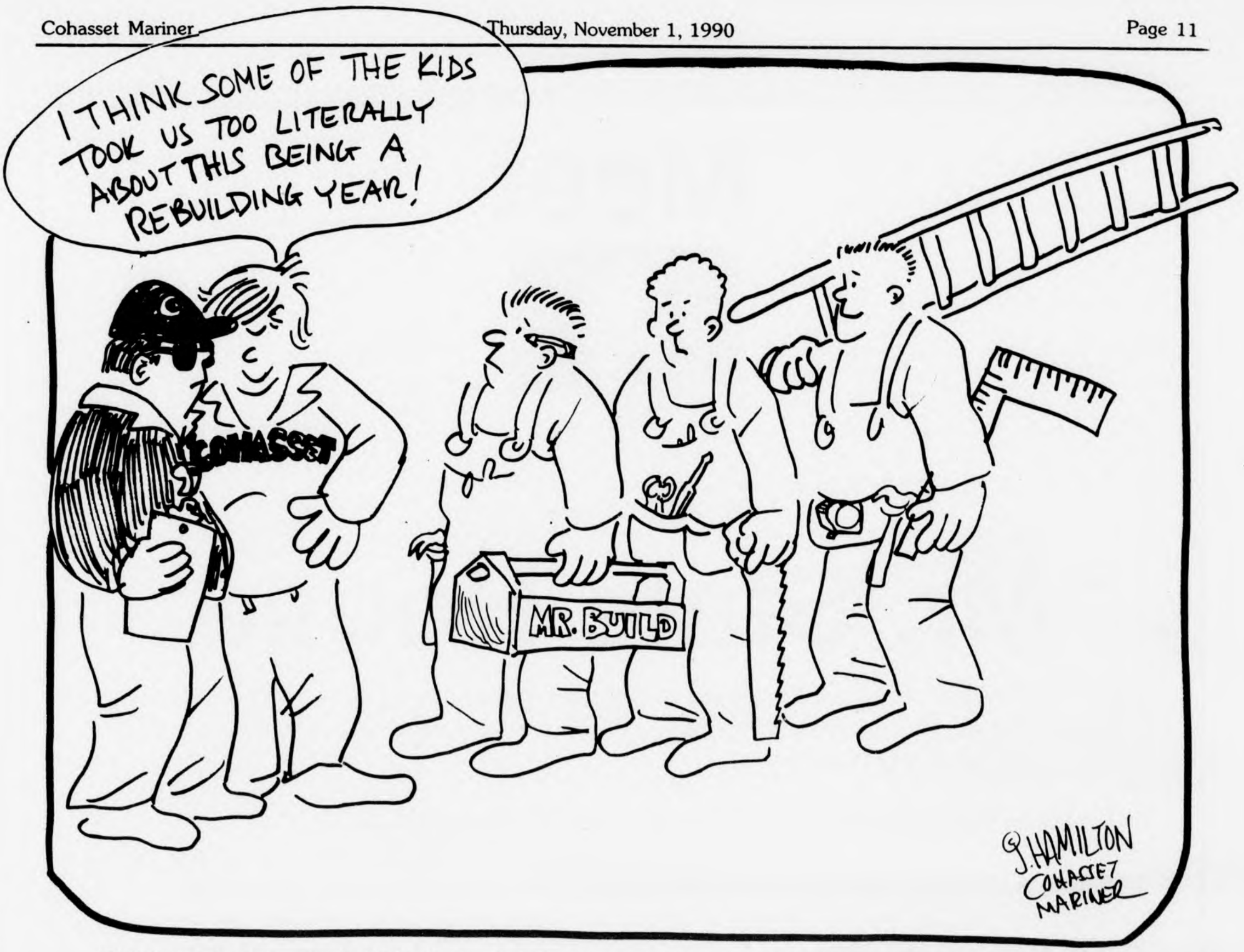
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Thanks Again,
Dotty Myers
Cohasset



With Homecoming last weekend, athletic director Clark Chatterton was encouraged that the football program is alive and well after 45 players turned out for the freshman-junior varsity roster.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Recycling News: Plastic

We are still having problems with plastic. As I have mentioned previously, we have a new company picking up our plastic and they are asking us to prepare this material better than we have been. Over one third of the plastic was rejected last time because of contamination, mostly from milk bottles.

Here's the scoop: Rinse milk bottles with just a swish (2-3 tablespoons) water. Throw cap away (it's made of a different resin than the recyclable container). Step on container before placing in your bag for recycling. It's a simple and easy three-step procedure. This should be done to your glass containers (skip step three, of course).

After you develop a rhythm for this skill, it will become second nature to you. Rinsing your bottles, jars, and jugs with a little water is also for your benefit as your recycling area will not smell like sour milk, peanut butter and so on. It will also keep insects and rodents out of the area. Make this procedure as simple for yourself as possible. If you put obstacles in your way, you will never discover how easy this procedure is to do. I recommend that you use your dish basin in your kitchen sink. If you hand wash your dishes, simply hold all your recyclables that need to be rinsed until the end. Then rinse them in the used water. This procedure is to get rid of food particles, not to win any 'Good Housekeeping Clean Dishes Award.' Peanut butter is best cleaned out with a plastic spatula before rinsing. Milk is best cleaned out with 2-3 tablespoons of cold water. Those are the hard ones. If you have something sticky, soak it overnight in the used water. If you use a dishwasher, many of the dirty jars can simply be placed in the dishwasher. If your machine doesn't take pots and pans, I would not recommend putting jam jars in the machine. (Just soak them overnight).

I have recommended this three step procedure before, as my faithful readers will recognize. If you have some tips in the glass and plastic dilemma, please pass them along. The key is to make the procedure simple and easy to do.

Village Fair comes Dec. 1

By O.F. Ingram
Special to the Mariner

In individual homes and church buildings, groups of parishoners of four Cohasset churches are already at work crafting and gathering the treasures and treats that will be offered at the 50th annual Cohasset Village Fair to be held in buildings around Cohasset's historic Common on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several committee chairs have set up schedules of work meetings and arrangements for dropping off items that will be sold at the fair and are inviting one and all to join in the enjoyable mix of activity that brings together members of the different churches year after year.

Under the pattern of revolving responsibility for the fair among the four participating churches, the Second Congregational Church has the leadership role this year, with Annette Sawchuk as chair of the Central Committee. She is being assisted by Debbie Anderson and Susan Cameron as representatives of the Congregational Church, Nancy Swatek from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Debbie Casey from Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, and Deanna Mulligan of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church as Treasurer, assisted by Letitia Jordan and Claudia Story of the Congregational Church.

With only a month to go before fair day, the Wreath Committee under Jean Manganero and Merle Graham has scheduled weekly work meetings Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to noon at the home of Cathy Pratt, 482 King Street, to make the bows and other decorations to be added to the wreaths in the final week of daily sessions. They welcome any newcomers to these work meetings, emphasizing that no special skills are needed.

The basement of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street will again be the repository for books and items for the Bargain Bazaar. Helen Hooper and Betty Enders, co-chairs of the Book Committee, have arranged for books to be received on Mondays from 9 to 5, while Nancy Ross, chair of the Bargain Bazaar, announces that basement bargains and attic treasures may be left there on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 12. In a spirit of cooperation, the committees note that bazaar items may also be left with books on Mondays and books with bazaar items on Saturdays.

Responsibility for virtually all the features of the fair has already been assigned with chairs of the various committees repeating their welcome of any volunteers.

Craig Muir will again make arrangements for the traditional visit of Santa Claus, who each year manages to arrive in mid-morning and schedule a wish-list session for children in the Unitarian Parish House.

Linda McCarthy chairs the arrangements for the Secret Room for young shoppers, assisted by Cathy Pratt. They will be making or gathering the hundreds of reasonably priced articles that children may buy for parents or other family members. Debbie Casey similarly is in charge of Grabs, while June Simeone chairs the popular Doll Raffle. Chris and Rose Kierce will head up the general raffle of donated articles and services, and also the important transportation of tables, chairs and other display materials.

Always major centerpieces of the fair are the Boutique and Children's Table that customarily occupy prominent locations on the floor of the Town Hall. This year, St. Stephen's church is taking on responsibility for these features with Ann Sargent, Peggy Capp and Mary Beth Curry heading up the group that will assemble an extensive array of holiday and gift items.

Jim and Cindy Dedes of the Panagia Greek church will arrange for the food for the Chowder Bar, which itself will be operated again by Ralph and Susi Coley. The Dedes will also handle arrangements for the bake table which again will add Greek pastries and delicacies to the donated breads, cakes and cookies produced by parishoners. Sophia Yeragotelis of the Greek church has taken on responsibility for the Plant table, enlisting contributions from gardeners of all the participating churches.

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Special to the Mariner

Recycling News: Plastic

We are still having problems with plastic. As I have mentioned previously, we have a new company picking up our plastic and they are asking us to prepare this material better than we have been. Over one third of the plastic was rejected last time because of contamination, mostly from milk bottles.

Here's the scoop: Rinse milk bottles with just a swish (2-3 tablespoons) water. Throw cap away (it's made of a different resin than the recyclable container). Step on container before placing in your bag for recycling. It's a simple and easy three-step procedure. This should be done to your glass containers (skip step three, of course).

After you develop a rhythm for this skill, it will become second nature to you. Rinsing your bottles, jars, and jugs with a little water is also for your benefit as your recycling area will not smell like sour milk, peanut butter and so on. It will also keep insects and rodents out of the area. Make this procedure as simple for yourself as possible. If you put obstacles in your way, you will never discover how easy this procedure is to do. I recommend that you use your dish basin in your kitchen sink. If you hand wash your dishes, simply hold all your recyclables that need to be rinsed until the end. Then rinse them in the used water. This procedure is to get rid of food particles, not to win any 'Good Housekeeping Clean Dishes Award.' Peanut butter is best cleaned out with a plastic spatula before rinsing. Milk is best cleaned out with 2-3 tablespoons of cold water. Those are the hard ones. If you have something sticky, soak it overnight in the used water. If you use a dishwasher, many of the dirty jars can simply be placed in the dishwasher. If your machine doesn't take pots and pans, I would not recommend putting jam jars in the machine. (Just soak them overnight).

I have recommended this three step procedure before, as my faithful readers will recognize. If you have some tips in the glass and plastic dilemma, please pass them along. The key is to make the procedure simple and easy to do.

Village Fair comes Dec. 1

By O.F. Ingram
Special to the Mariner

In individual homes and church buildings, groups of parishoners of four Cohasset churches are already at work crafting and gathering the treasures and treats that will be offered at the 50th annual Cohasset Village Fair to be held in buildings around Cohasset's historic Common on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several committee chairs have set up schedules of work meetings and arrangements for dropping off items that will be sold at the fair and are inviting one and all to join in the enjoyable mix of activity that brings together members of the different churches year after year.

Under the pattern of revolving responsibility for the fair among the four participating churches, the Second Congregational Church has the leadership role this year, with Annette Sawchuk as chair of the Central Committee. She is being assisted by Debbie Anderson and Susan Cameron as representatives of the Congregational Church, Nancy Swatek from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Debbie Casey from Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, and Deanna Mulligan of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church as Treasurer, assisted by Letitia Jordan and Claudia Story of the Congregational Church.

With only a month to go before fair day, the Wreath Committee under Jean Manganero and Merle Graham has scheduled weekly work meetings Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to noon at the home of Cathy Pratt, 482 King Street, to make the bows and other decorations to be added to the wreaths in the final week of daily sessions. They welcome any newcomers to these work meetings, emphasizing that no special skills are needed.

The basement of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street will again be the repository for books and items for the Bargain Bazaar. Helen Hooper and Betty Enders, co-chairs of the Book Committee, have arranged for books to be received on Mondays from 9 to 5, while Nancy Ross, chair of the Bargain Bazaar, announces that basement bargains and attic treasures may be left there on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 12. In a spirit of cooperation, the committees note that bazaar items may also be left with books on Mondays and books with bazaar items on Saturdays.

Responsibility for virtually all the features of the fair has already been assigned with chairs of the various committees repeating their welcome of any volunteers.

Craig Muir will again make arrangements for the traditional visit of Santa Claus, who each year manages to arrive in mid-morning and schedule a wish-list session for children in the Unitarian Parish House.

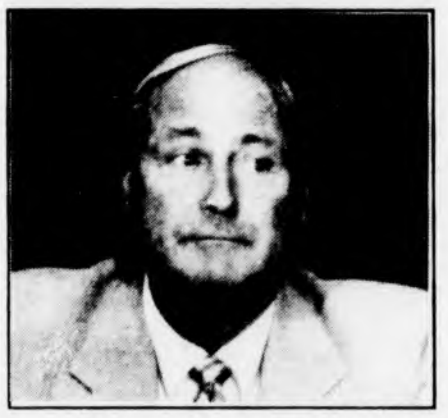
Linda McCarthy chairs the arrangements for the Secret Room for young shoppers, assisted by Cathy Pratt. They will be making or gathering the hundreds of reasonably priced articles that children may buy for parents or other family members. Debbie Casey similarly is in charge of Grabs, while June Simeone chairs the popular Doll Raffle. Chris and Rose Kierce will head up the general raffle of donated articles and services, and also the important transportation of tables, chairs and other display materials.

Always major centerpieces of the fair are the Boutique and Children's Table that customarily occupy prominent locations on the floor of the Town Hall. This year, St. Stephen's church is taking on responsibility for these features with Ann Sargent, Peggy Capp and Mary Beth Curry heading up the group that will assemble an extensive array of holiday and gift items.

Jim and Cindy Dedes of the Panagia Greek church will arrange for the food for the Chowder Bar, which itself will be operated again by Ralph and Susi Coley. The Dedes will also handle arrangements for the bake table which again will add Greek pastries and delicacies to the donated breads, cakes and cookies produced by parishoners. Sophia Yeragotelis of the Greek church has taken on responsibility for the Plant table, enlisting contributions from gardeners of all the participating churches.

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Meet



Twelve-term, 26-year incumbent legislator
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"Mr. State House"

Hundreds of lobbyists, fellow politicians, and Political Action Committees–***not*** from Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate, or Weymouth–have poured over $60,000 into Robert Ambler's campaign for the State Senate.

Do you believe that money was given so that Bob Ambler could represent <u>us</u>?

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... from Clean Harbors to Yankee Atomic – from Tobacco to Big Oil – and one large junk yard!

Bob Hedlund distrusts the intentions of benefactors who don't know or care about our seven communities. He is running for the State Senate to evict Mr. State House and his *interested* friends our government.

The tax-and-spend policies of Mr. Ambler and his many like minded associates on Beacon Hill have all but bankrupt the state, and small business. That has to change. It will with tough, courageous state legislators governing *for* the people – and fighting *against* the special interests.

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SENIOR CORNER

November 1990 Message from...Bobbie Kamen, Ex. Director of Mass. Assoc. of COA's and Senior Center Directors.

Now that the primary election is over and angry voters have had a chance to vent their frustration, it is time to get serious about the most important ballot question to be voted on in the November election: Question #3. Question 3, simply, would roll back state taxes and fees to 1988 levels. If the question passes with "yes" votes, CLT says their initiative would cut "just a few hundred million dollars in the first year." They argue that if you vote yes on #3, you will be sending the legislators a message to cut spending. Their opponents, the campaign for Mass. Future, who are strongly supporting "Vote No on Question 3, say "What No on Question 3, say "What CLT is proposing is a radical multi-billion dollar defunding and dismantling of basic government services." This dismal prediction has been echoed in editorials in the *Boston Herald* (9/25/90), *The Patriot Ledger* (8/7/90) and the *Boston Globe* (2/21/90).

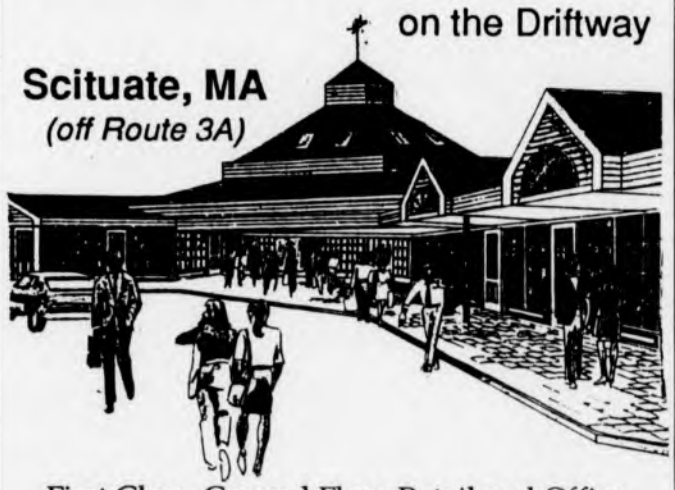
Question #3 would rollback the temporary income tax increase, repeal all recent fee increases repeal the gas tax and repeal the 1990 tax package for a total loss to state government, in the first three years, $6 billion. The impact of spending cuts to make up for the deficit would have to come from discretionary accounts which make up approximately 40 percent of the state budget. These include such line items as local aid: schools, police, fire, council on aging, libraries, plus public higher education, repair on roads and bridges, housing, help for the homeless, health care, AIDS education, environmental protection, home care, home health care, day care etc.

CLT claims that there is much fat and waste in government, but they have been unclear and unwilling to publicly discuss where to make cuts and they may have maintained that it is not their job to make the cuts. The campaign for Mass. Future points out most of the temporary income tax has been collected and already spent to pay off the 1989 deficit and Medicaid bills.

How did we get into such a mess? Certainly, fingers are still being pointed at the current administration. Now, let's get on with a rational solution and some facts! The state has made up for much of the lost revenue since Proposition 2 1/2 passed in 1980. Local aid to cities and towns doubled between 1981 and 1989 to $2.5 billion! In addition, the state lost $4 plus billion of federal money during the Reagan years. The lost federal monies had, in the past, funded housing environment, culture, and health care programs. In addition, the campaign for Mass. Future maintains that Mass. had the second smallest rate of spending increase among the eight Northeastern states between 1983 and 1989 (only Rhode Island ranked lower.) In a debate between the two sides, on Sept. 21 in Worcester, Jim Braude stated that an elder with an income of $15,000 a year could expect to save approximately $54 the first year if passed. Would that cover the cost of needed and desired services and programs now provided by the "Gov" through state taxes and fees? How much would transportation, daily hot lunches, home care, Council on Aging programs, trash pick up, police and fire protection cost if purchased individually?

Voters are angry, and rightfully so. We need to get the facts first before we vote. When you do vote on Question #3, please consider what is at stake. Is Question #3 an end to waste and inefficiency or a prescription for further chaos and financial disaster? What do you want for the future of Massachusetts? Please consider these facts when you go to vote on Nov. 8.

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Tots and Moms

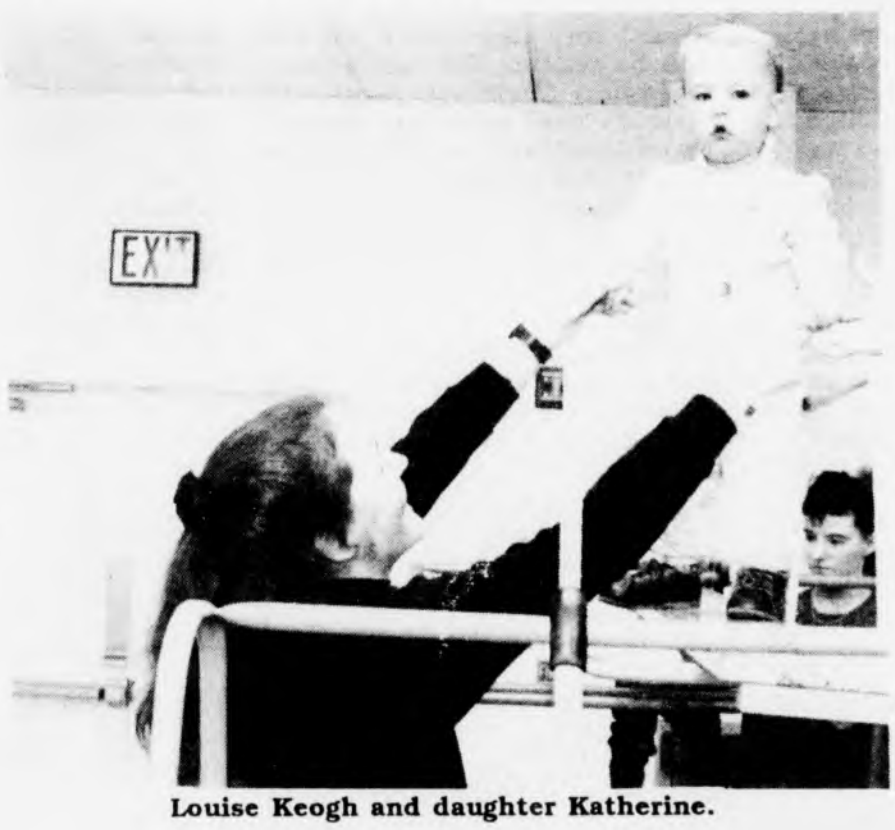
enjoy gym class at the

Community Center

John Stobierski photos



Ryan Kucinski



Louise Keogh and daughter Katherine.





Luke Johnson



Alyssa Campbell



Youngsters play in a billowing Parachute.



Fair committee

Planning the 50th Cohasset Village Fair at an early planning meeting were: (front row, left to right) Annette Sawchuk, Debby Becker, Linda McCarthy, June Simeone, (rear, left to right) Rose Kierce, Tish Jordan, Ann Mitchell, Sharon Moody, Elaine Davis and Debbie Anderson.

Student Council report

By Patricia Tolini
Special to the Mariner

On Friday night, Nov. 7, grade 10 will be putting on a dance. It will be in the upper gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Grades 7 through 9 are welcome.

On November 9, 10, and 11, "Godspell" will be put on at Cohasset High School. Tickets are now available at the school.

There will be a junior varsity football game on Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. against East Boston High School.

Congratulations to Kara Marion and Linc Marsac who were crowned Homecoming Queen and King last Saturday. Members of the Court included Jen Janson, Jen Plante, Jen McNeena, Travis Coleg, Pat Milligan and Bert Weizenflesh.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 1: In Service Day, football at Rockland at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3: SAT's.

Monday, Nov. 5: School Committee meeting in Room 10 at 8 p.m.

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MARINER SPORTS

CHS boys soccer kicks out with precision

By John Brister
Special to the Mariner

Despite Saturday's 1-0 loss to Holbrook, both the players and the coach believe that the team has played its best soccer so far this season. The defense, coming together in the past few games, has strengthened significantly, and the midfield also has picked up the slack, improving the team's transition game. Without doubt, such improvements could not come at a better time since the team has reached a storybook climax: on Oct. 29, the Skippers have a chance to earn the title of league champions when they play away against Rockland, with whom they are tied for first place. Following this game, regardless of the outcome, Cohasset will enter the South Shore tournament, which will demand the most of the team on the playing field.

In last week's games, Cohasset proved that they have the depth and the potential to succeed in the upcoming games. At Norwell, the Skippers won 2-0, Travis Coley assisting both of Linc Marsac's goals. Cohasset extended their winning streak to seven games when at home, they defeated Norton 4-1. Scoring in this game were Marsac, with two goals, Coley, and Ryan Cibelli.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, Cohasset soccer played its Homecoming game against Holbrook. In this game, Cohasset fought hard but, despite its efforts, was unable to score. Holbrook, much to Cohasset's disappointment, did manage to put the ball in Cohasset's net once at the end of the first half, which proved to be the game-winning goal.

In the opinions of team captains Bill Baird, Travis Coley, and Linc Marsac, Cohasset has improved as a team with every game since the middle of the season, and their record reflects such improvement, boosting their 5-2-1 record to 11-3-1. But, according to coach Alvaro Alvarez, the level of play must increase even higher if the Skippers wish to be successful in the games ahead.



Dan De Michele (left) watches Bart Weisenfluh move the ball toward goal in a 4-1 victory over Norton last Thursday. Cohasset's record stands at 12-3-1 as of the week's end.
(Photo by Carol Riley)

Jason Cameron scores

The 1990 Saint Michael's College men's soccer team, headed by coach Les Johnson, is aiming for a playoff bid as they enter the final week of play. The Purple Knights had a tough schedule this season but have surpassed last year's win total of six games. They have an overall record of 7-9-1 and a conference record of 4-4. The Knights have played well on the road (winning five of eight) and will play their remaining game against Merrimack away. If they should win, it will be Johnson's third most successful season in eight years.

First-year goalkeeper Jon Zaffino has done an outstanding job tending net for the Purple Knights. He has recorded four shutouts in 14 games. His goals against average of 1.36 and has recorded a save percentage of 89%. Zaffino recorded 29 saves against defending national champion New Hampshire College, breaking a 30 year College record. The Knights lost the game 3-0 despite Zaffino's performance.

Freshman Jason Cameron, son of Bruce and Lois Cameron of Cohasset, plays in the midfield. Because of the competition and limited number of positions, it is difficult for freshmen to make it as a varsity player in their first year.

CHS Swim Team wins varsity recognition

The Cohasset High School Swim Team has, of this year, been recognized as a varsity sport.

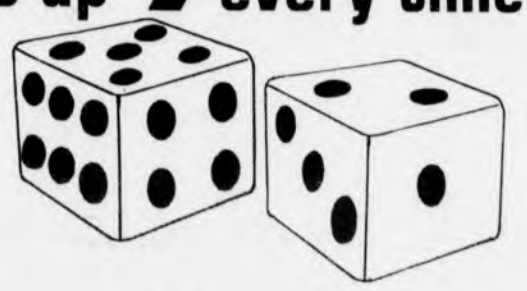
Congratulations to those swimmers whose enthusiasm and efforts have made this possible. Cohasset will be competing in the Southern Division of the Pilgrim Conference and will be swimming against Duxbury, Sandwich, Middleboro, Randolph, North Quincy and New Bedford. The season begins Nov. 26 and ends in February. The sectional championships and the state championships for which Cohasset swimmers qualified last year, are the weekends of Feb. 16 and Feb. 23 respectively.

One of the greatest strengths of the summer swim team has been its depth. While the Cohasset team already has swimmers who have proven themselves capable of winning first places in MIAA competition, we need additional swimmers to round out the team. (And perhaps become the first place finishers on the 1992 or 1994 teams). In MIAA competition, finishers one, two, three, four and five score points and can determine the outcome of the meet.

If you can swim free-style (crawl) and nothing else, or if you have strengths in other strokes, contact Linda Henderson at 383-0289. Join in making Cohasset's first year in the league an exciting and successful one.



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MARINER SPORTS



Pictured are members of the 1990 Cohasset Varsity Soccer Team. At top, left to right: Ryan Cibelli, Charlie Endris, Billy Baird, Linc Marsac, Travis Coley, Tim Brister, Jake Powell. Middle row: Alvero Ibenez, coach; Bart Weisenfluh, Steve Almeida, Josh Stevenson, Dan DeMichele, Willie Adams, John Geary, John Murphy, Bob Whitaker, Chris Kondrat and Bill McKenna, assistant coach. Bottom: Chris Brown, Joe Gagliano, Doug Drysdale, Chris Goodman, Ollie Nivaud, Chip Anderson, Mack Campbell, Dan Baird and Mike Reynolds. In the center is ballboy Michael Baird.
(Photo by Carol Riley)

Field hockey team rates tourney berth

By John Brister
Special to the Mariner

In the final two games of Cohasset field hockey's regulation season, Cohasset failed to achieve a victory, but the girls were not overly despondent as they did manage to make the South Shore Tournament when they tied Hull, 0-0, earning the one point required on their record allowing them to be eligible for the playoffs. By keeping Hull, Cohasset's arch-rival, scoreless, Cohasset prevented Hull from gaining the two points it needed from a win to enter the tournament. Goalie Merrie Hansen helped considerably by stopping all six of Hull's shots put on net.

The Skippers travelled away to Norton on their next and final game of regulation season on Friday, Oct. 26. On this day, poor weather conditions consisting of cold wind and rain prevented the completion of a full game. The coaches agreed to call the game at halftime, resulting in a 1-0 win for Norton, their first in six years. This loss did not affect Cohasset's eligibility for the tournament.

With the conclusion of the regulation season, the team looks back and is pleased with their accomplishments. Playing in an extremely defensive-minded league, Cohasset's 5-2-7 record marks their success in adapting to the playing style, and their domination in the field. According to coach Debby Boswick, in 12 out of the 14 games, Cohasset maintained possession of the ball on their opponents' end of the field 85-90 percent of the playing time.

Cohasset players have also excelled in that three players have been nominated for the South Shore All-Star Team: Barbara Lagrotteria, Bridget Corkery, and Karyn Murray. The players on this team are chosen by the coaches to acknowledge outstanding performance in the field. Barbara Lagrotteria has also been designated as the #1 nominee on the South Shore for *The Boston Globe* All-Scholastic team.

Two good skates

The Skating Club of Hingham announces that two of its members won medals at the recent 1990 Providence Open Freestyle Competition held in Providence, Rhode Island.

Kara Protrulis placed first and won a gold medal in the Intermediate Ladies Figures category and Marisol Perry placed third and won a bronze medal in the Juvenile Girls Freestyle category.

Soccer goes on

Fall Soccer Programs will extend one more week than scheduled in order to make-up the cancellation of Saturday, Oct. 13, games and clinics. On Nov. 10, Soccer League teams will play the games as scheduled for 10-13-90.

Girls' Soccer qualifies

By Rebecca Kirk
Special to the Mariner

The girls' varsity soccer team has qualified for the state championships this week. On Thursday, Oct. 25, the varsity team demolished Norton at a score of 4-0.

The game began slowly and the score remained 0-0 at the end of the first half. But Cohasset exploded in the second half. Alison Ludlow, although hindered with a knee problem, managed to score two goals in the second half. The victory was then clinched with an amazing goal off of a corner kick by Sophie Redfield. And Jessica Delorenzo scored her first goal of the season with an assist from Jen Reidy.

On Friday, October 26, the girls were not so successful. Horrible weather conditions greatly affected the team's playing. Hail, rain and gusting winds along with almost freezing temperatures, made the game tedious. It was a very physical game, but each player gave it their best effort. By the end of the second half, the score was 0-2, in Rockland's favor.

Including this final loss, the girls varsity team ended the season with the favorable record of wins, 6 losses and 2 ties. This record earned the varsity team enough points to enter the "states."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

". . . a fresh new approach to a lot of the old problems"
an endorsement from the New Bedford Standard - Times

The Standard-Times
New Bedford, MA

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Sunday, October 28, 1990

It's time for a change: Jon Bryan for Congress

The Standard-Times, through the years, has for the most part been a supporter of U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds. We have endorsed him in election campaigns, and have appreciated much of the work he has done in Congress. But as times change and people change, the old relationships do not always work. This year, we endorse Jon L. Bryan for election to the 10th Congressional District of Massachusetts.

Rep. Studds, a Democrat, is a direct and forceful politician. He defends his political decisions with obvious conviction.

But some of those decisions lately have been troubling, and are a sign that Rep. Studds is gradually losing his political hearing.

If there was one vote in the past two years that serves as a benchmark for members of Congress, it is the pay raise. Rep. Studds was as direct as any House member in defending the raise, for which he voted, as necessary and fair.

Needless to say, millions of people disagreed, then and now, and we added our voice to theirs. The pay raise, approved as it was under the cloak of "reform" and "ethics," was a nauseating display of congressional arrogance at the very moment when a little humility and restraint would have gone a long way. Rep. Studds declared himself on that issue quite clearly, and we give him credit for his honesty about that. We simply happen to disagree, deeply disagree, about whether that raise - and the ripple effect it had on pensions and a host of other pay scales - was the right thing or the wrong thing to do.

More importantly, we also have a deep disagreement with Rep. Studds about the nature of campaign contributions from political action committees. PAC money, Rep Studds insists, comes from groups and organizations who are pleased with the work he does on the various committees to which he is assigned. He contends that these PAC contributions have nothing to do with the decisions that he makes, and that alternatives to PACs are potentially worse than the PACs themselves.

We sharply disagree. It is simply not possible to believe that one can receive thousands of dollars from one special interest group after another and not be influenced, at some point, to see things their way. This is largely a matter of perception, naturally, because it is impossible for any member of Congress to prove that he *isn't* influenced. And there are PACs whose objectives we would fully agree with. But please don't ask us to believe that a politician, making political choices, does so without taking into consideration those who have helped him stay in office.

Rep. Studds does not often encounter a challenger of much substance. In most of his races, he has stood so much taller than his opponent that it was easy to dismiss Rep. Studds' promise of long ago not to be a career member of Congress.

That's not the case this year.

Jon Bryan, a Republican who has been campaigning for this office for several years now, is ready for the job. As a college professor, airline pilot and successful independent businessman, he is clearly capable of handling the demands on a congressman.

What's more he comes to the voter with a fresh new approach to a lot of the old problems that incumbents in Congress, including our own, have failed to solve or even address. For example, Mr. Bryan would certainly be more determined to resolving the endless budget problems than Rep. Studds has been. And while marine and fisheries issues are certainly important to the 10th district, there is no reason why the congressman should be a specialist in them to the exclusion of others.

Mr. Bryan brings an enthusiasm, intelligence and broad range of interests and ideas to the table in his bid for office. In a short time, he, too, will benefit from the knowledge that experience in office brings. We think he has developed into a fine candidate, and we endorse him in this election.

VOTE BRYAN
U.S. Congress

Paid for by Bryan for U.S. Congress - Republican

Election battle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Under the Muse entry is a list of his clients: the Int'l. Brotherhood of Police Officers, Clean Harbors, Mass. Community College Assn., and Citizen's Medco Corp.

If Muse's contribution could be attributed to any group, the IBPO would be an obvious choice, since Hedlund's partial listing includes no fewer than eight police and law enforcement groups supporting Ambler.

Yet Hedlund selected Muse's client, Clean Harbors, to include in his headline, "an absurdity," according to Ambler campaign manager Ted Wheeler, since Ambler opposed Clean Harbors' proposed Braintree incinerator and filed three separate bills to kill it.

Similarly, Hedlund's flyer lists Boston Edison lobbyist Leo Fleming as contributing $100, an amount Wheeler says represents Fleming's entry fee in an Ambler golf tournament.

Ambler has long served as business agent for a Boston Edison employees' union, and filed the request for an independent study of Edison's plan to revitalize the Edgar station in Weymouth -- neither likely to win support from Edison management.

Indeed, if Hedlund's flyer is to be believed, both Edison management and its unions support Ambler.

"This whole thing is extremely misleading," says Wheeler. "It attempts to link contributions with votes, but there is no compromising vote to show any bad action."

As to liquor industry support, Wheeler notes that Ambler filed the legislation that raised the drinking age from 18 to 21 over strong industry opposition.

Clearly, Ambler's manager would object to Hedlund's flyer. But for Mary Jeanette Murray to quit in disgust may spell trouble for Hedlund in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, where Murray is overwhelmingly popular.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

Whether Murray's moral reservations will raise any eyebrows in the other district towns -- Weymouth, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury -- remains to be seen.

"I was taught all my life to live up to those Ten Commandments," says Murray, "and that means no lying. When something like this comes out, it goes against everything I've been taught all my life, and what I live by.

"He didn't lie, but he didn't tell the exact truth, either," she says.

Murray demanded her name be taken off future ads and flyers, and quit Hedlund's campaign committee, but says she still supports his candidacy, suspecting that Hedlund didn't actually write the flyer.

Murray says she has a feeling that Republican State Committee consultant Ron Mills is the culprit.

"If this stuff is coming out of the State Committee, we'd better revamp that whole operation," says Murray.

That, indeed, is where it did come from, according to Hedlund's campaign manager, Howard Hay, who names Mills, "a paid consultant," as the author.

Hay himself seems uneasy with the flyer.

"The point it tries to make is very good," says Hay. "I don't think it's negative in a personal way."

"POSITIVE ADVERTISING"

Hay hastens to point out that Hedlund is "also doing positive advertising, on radio and cable TV," but concedes that the "Amblergate" flyer, 50,000 copies strong, is the campaign's main piece.

Hay says the flyer makes the point that lobbyists "are not going to Ambler because he's a nice guy, but because if he's a senator he's going to have a little more clout.

"Mary Jeanette Murray, I guess, feels it was somewhat negative," says Hay, "because it attacked him on issues. But I don't know what else you can do. When you [discuss] issues, people call it negative, but they listen."

Hay says Murray is "still involved" in the campaign.

"She's running for re-election," he adds. "We respect that."

Murray is unopposed.

And what of the issues?

INSIDER-OUTSIDER

Certainly the key issue in the race is insider-versus-outsider. Hedlund paints Ambler as "Mr. State House," while Ambler argues that his record as an effective legislator proves experience counts.

"There's an anti-incumbent fever out there," says Hay. "We hope to capitalize on it," painting Ambler as the tool of the powerful.

Not so, says Wheeler, who points to such things as Ambler's sponsorship of the auto Lemon Law despite auto industry opposition, fuel adjustment reform despite opposition from utilities, retention of free directory assistance, despite the telephone company's insistence on charging fees, and no smoking areas in buildings and restaurants, despite the tobacco industry.

QUESTION 3

The candidates differ on Question 3, the Citizens for Limitation Taxation rollback, with Ambler opposed and Hedlund in favor.

And they differ on abortion rights, Hedlund opposed and Ambler in favor after his celebrated change of heart last year.

But both Ambler and Hedlund are against reopening the Greenbush line as part of the Old Colony restoration project, and neither can be linked with Michael Dukakis or a tax-and-spend mentality.

Two of Ambler's primary opponents -- John Creed and Brian McDonald -- have endorsed his election. The third, William Flynn, says he takes "no position" in the Senate race.

Ambler also has the endorsement of longtime Weymouth Republican Town Committee president and town official George E. Lane, now retired.

Hedlund, meanwhile, has the active support of primary opponent Hussey, as well as presidential nephew Jamie Bush and conservative Republican J. Alan MacKay, once an unsuccessful challenger to Congressman Gerry Studds.

But Christy Mihos, from whom Hedlund took the nomination in a tight election-and-recount in single numbers, seems to be sitting on his hands.

"I support all Republican candidates," says Mihos, "but I'm trying to get back into the mainstream of my business," Christy's Markets convenience stores.

Mihos is not signing any Hedlund ads or flyers.

"They didn't ask me to," he says.

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Weddings & Engagements

Florence Standford to wed John O'Brien



Florence Stanford and John O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Stanford of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Eileen Stanford to John G. O'Brien, the son of Richard O'Brien and the late Rita H. O'Brien formerly of Hingham.

A July 1991 wedding is planned.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors
BREAKING THE CIRCLE OF STESS
It is no secret that parenting, our busy professional lives and general fast pace are conducive to physical and emotional stress. The troubling aspect of these stresses is that they feed on each other to produce a vicious circle of stress. Prolonged emotional strain seems to produce a state of emotional fatigue that, in turn, produces physical stress. It is not uncommon for emotional stress to cause back muscles to lock one or more vertebra together. Patients cite the neck and shoulders as the place where stress manifests itself physically as a spinal fixation. While it is possible to deal with stress from both emotional and physical perspectives, spinal treatment for stress may bring the situation back to normal sooner than expected. This is usually the most direct route to breaking the vicious circle of stress.
A properly aligned spinal column provides a natural communications network upon which Mother Nature's natural maintenance and healing instructions pass. In this way one achieves comfort and enjoyment "naturally." For the chiropractic exam and attention that your lifestyle demands and deserves, call DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330, today. By appointment. Workers Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.
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BULLETIN BOARD

Fall fashion show in town

Shirley Musto of Scituate, owner of Inspirations Boutique in Cohasset, will present a fall fashion show at 11:45 a.m., Nov. 4 at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston.

This event is sponsored by the Thomas Sherwin Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a nationwide social and charitable organization of long-term employees and retirees of telephone companies.

In the past, the Pioneers have raised funds for Special Olympics, the homeless, veterans and other charitable organizations.

Pat Hart, a Pioneer, will serve as coordinator and commentator; Ann Cooper is event chairman.

Musto said she will provide all the fashions to be worn by 22 volunteer models as well as for celebrity models Dawn Hayes of the Massachusetts Lottery on Channel 7, Nancy Russo, the Channel 4 meteorologist and two John Robert Powers models.

A $35 contribution will entitle the donor to entrance to the fashion show, dinner, entertainment, door prizes and free parking.

For further information, call Inspirations Boutique at 383-1814.

Veteran's Day prayers

A service of evensong will be held at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, on Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.

An organ recital at 5:30 p.m. by Robert Barney, organist and choirmaster at St. Stephen's, will precede the worship service.

Barney is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and has performed locally, around Boston and for national conventions of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Society.

The Evensong will be sung by the St. Stephen's Choir and will include music by Felix Mendelssohn, Charles Villiers Stanford and Jan Peterson Smeelinck.

All are invited to the Evensong which will honor those who served in the Armed Services. Prayers will be offered for the safety of those now serving and for peace in the Persian Gulf. If you would like more information you may call the office at St. Stephen's at 383-1083.

Antique show and sale

The 14th Antique Show and Sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier Street.

Admission to the show with a card or ad for one or two persons is $1.50 - regular admission is $2. Admission cards are available from dealers and members of the Beechwood Congregational Church. Antiques such as glass, silver, jewelry, primitives and other collectibles will be on display and for sale. A public snack bar will be held in the school cafeteria with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks. Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area. There is plenty-of free parking.

Cheryl Kristiansen, chairman of this year's Antique Show, is pleased to announce the following dealers: Eve Makowski, Dog Corner Antiques; Mary Hill, Ye Old Tin Trunk; Sherry MacDonald, Country Collectibles; Cynthia Peterson, Country Accents; Madeline Hoagland, Eel River Antiques; Caroline Connor, Lincoln Mill Antiques; Joan Talbot; LaPetit Curiosity Shop; John Brandt, Mixed Bag; John Richardson, Indian Fort Bookhouse; Geraldine Pearl, Purple Pigeon Studio; Richard Ogden, Cohasset Antiques; Carol Franzosa, Times Past; Sue Krueger, Older & Better; Cathy Whalen, Calendula Antiques; Maureen Brown; Mary Stoddard, Snug Harbor Antiques; Doris Bourdage, Red Penny Studio; Nancy Perets, Cohasset Antiques, Arlene Ferreira, Andrea Hunt & Caroline Cohen, Pegleg Duck; Joan Kranin, Torrey House; Ida Warren; Paula Gockel, Country House; Barbara Donohue, Full Circa; and Jane Chatfield.

Republicans march out

The spirit of Paul Revere — along with area Republicans — rides again Sunday, Nov. 4.

The Paul Revere Motorcade (horses, too) will gather at the South Shore Country Club at 10:30 a.m. for breakfast, according to the chairman of the Norfolk Plymouth Republican Council Polly Logan.

All state, county and regional candidates will meet at 9:30 a.m. to decorate their cars (horses, too) with signs, flags and streamers, she said.

Coordinating the spirited ride throughout Norfolk Plymouth Senatorial District to encourage all residents to vote for GOP candidates, to ensure responsible government and assure victory Election Day, November 6, will be Tom Nash and Richard Silvia of Cohasset, Susan Williams of Weymouth, Debra Torterela of Duxbury, Ethel Wheatley of Scituate, Cathlynn Claypoole and Alexander MacMillan of Hingham.

Reservations must be made in advance for breakfast. The $5 charge is payable to Norfolk Plymouth Council c/o Polly Logan, 121 Nichols Road, Cohasset 02025.

Maps for the Paul Revere Ride through Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury will be given at the breakfast following the introduction of all statewide and other candidates. This is open to the public. For information call 383-0031, 383-0500, 749-0612, 383-1963.

Live cable election show

Once again, Continental Cablevision's Newsbeat 53 staff and crew will be providing complete live coverage of election results and reactions on Tuesday, Nov. 6 to cable television viewers in six South Shore communities.

Wide open races for local seats in the state legislature, as well as at the top of the ticket, have made this one of the most exciting campaign seasons in years. The political team of Newsbeat 53, the weekly newscast of the South Shore, will present the local results as they come in.

Newsbeat 53 Decision '90 will feature live reports from the headquarters of State Senate candidate Bob Hedlund in Hingham, State Rep candidates Jan O'Brien and Norman Buitta from Hanover and Norwell, and State Rep candidate Ron Wheatley from Scituate. Reporters will also be conducting interviews at the headquarters of State Representative Frank Hynes of Marshfield, and State Senate candidate Bob Ambler in Weymouth. Volunteers will be on hand at each of the local polling places to secure results.

Anchors Bill McColgan and Christine McDonald will provide analysis from the Newsbeat studio in Scituate, and interview experts about the impact of each race here on the South Shore.

Channel 53's coverage will once again feature an exclusive satellite feed from WBZ-TV 4. In a partnership that proved very successful during primary elections, WBZ will provide statewide results and analysis, while Newsbeat 53 focusses on the local angle. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 53.

Continental staffer Bob Belliveau, who is coordinating the studio production, and Newsbeat mainstays Jeff Spencer and Wendy Larrabee, will be assisted in this production by Don Roine and Deb Duggan. Dozens of volunteers will serve as the real backbone of Newsbeat 53 Decision '90, including director Mike Finnerty, who is responsible for keeping the entire program flowing. The unprecedented five live remote feeds are provided through the efforts of Continental's technical crew.



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Gerry Studds for Congress

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Congressman Studds, Edwin M. Martin Jr., Treasurer.

POLICE REPORT

Monday, Oct. 8

10:35 a.m. Abandoned vehicle, Town Lot, investigated

11:23 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, 3A & Lower King St., traffic citation issued

11:23 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated

3:26 p.m. Larceny, Cohasset Square, departmental action

4:09 Disturbance (gathering), Tedeschi Plaza, dispersed gathering

5:54 Disturbance (gathering), Tedeshchi Plaza, dispersed gathering

6:40 Noise Complaint, Tedeschi Plaza, perpetrators gone

10:35 Vehicle accident/property damage, Norman Todd, investigated

11:45 Arrest, protective custody

Tuesday, Oct. 9

8:33 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Elm St. detail, verbal warning issued

1:40 p.m. Scituate police officer in with Cohasset man on warrant arrest, prisoner booked and placed in station cell

3:25 Animal complaint, Cedar Ledge Village, referred to another agency

3:29 Larceny, Highland Ave., departmental action

7:46 Aggravated assault, Olympic Texaco, investigated

11:21 General disturbance, N. Main St., verbal warning.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

3:33 p.m. Forgery and counterfeiting, CVS, investigated

4:23 Emergency services, S. Main St., removed to hospital

Thursday, Oct. 11

3:01 a.m. General services, Cushing Plaza

7:32 Traffic complaint, Forest Ave., refereed to another agency

11:20 General disturbance, Linden Dr., departmental action

11:41 Vandalism, High School, investigated

Friday, Oct. 12

12:18 a.m. Vandalism, Hillside area, search negative

3:05 Suspicious activity, services rendered

7:38 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Linden Dr., no police service necessary

1:31 p.m. Suspicious activity, N. Main St., services rendered

6:21 Larceny, Oak St., investigated

8:30 Protective custody, Square, arrested was a male under the age of 17.

Saturday, Oct. 13

1:00 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, 3A North at Mendell

2:12 Suspicious activity, CJC Way, no police service necessary

11:25 Vandalism, Cushing Plaza, investigated

11:58 General disturbance, N. Main St., peace restored

2:06 p.m. Medical/mental aid, N. Main St., removed to hospital

5:30 Missing property, Cushing Rd. field report prepared

7:09 Disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., perpetrators gone.

Sunday, Oct. 14

1:02 a.m. Noise complaint, Arrowwood Rd., verbal warning

4:02 Family disturbance, departmental action

10:45 Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, investigated

5:09 p.m. General disturbance, Route 3A

Monday, Oct. 15

9:54 p.m. Suspicious activity, High School

8:28 Missing persons, Steven's Ln., returned to home

Tuesday, Oct. 16

10:58 a.m. Emergency services, N. Main St., removes to hospital

6:49 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle violation, South Main St.

7:36 Annoying phone calls, Diab Ln.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

10:06 a.m. Aggravated assault, Beechwood St., investigated

10:15 Annoying phone calls, Diab Ln.

11:09 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Rt. 3A, investigated

Thursday, Oct. 18

9:50 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Route 3A

6:47 p.m. Family disturbance, Margin Ct., peace restored

9:53 General disturbance, Elm St., investigated

Friday, Oct. 19

1:30 a.m. Emergency services, Forest Ave.

8:52 Medical/mental aid, Doane St., removed to hospital

5:36 p.m. General disturbance, Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action

7:38 Civil complaint, Route 3A, investigated

Saturday, Oct. 20

12:27 a.m. Noise Complaint, 3A Flea Market

6:08 Emergency services, Hill St.

8:08 General disturbance, Route 3A, investigated

9:12 Leaving the scene, N. Main St., investigated

5:12 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Sohier St.

11:05 General disturbance, Atlantic Ave., departmental action



8 In A Series...

DO DENTAL IMPLANTS REQUIRE SPECIAL CARE?

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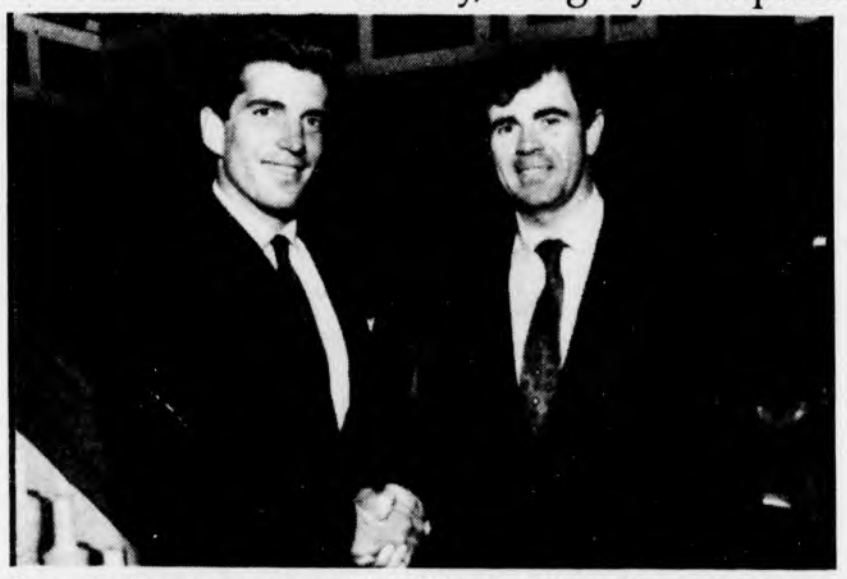
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Living Life

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Last week I was feeling overwhelmed! So many things were happening to me, at me, around me, and with me and beside me and over me et cetera. Living life was complicated to say the least. There was the part of me that wanted to run away. If I ran away, nothing could catch up with me, or so the myth played in the CD of my mind. Then there was the little boy in me that wanted to play helpless so that someone else would really do the work that was mine. My manipulative powers were failing, I thought to myself. Everywhere I turned, no one wanted to rescue me. I told my wife how busy I was; she informed me how busy she was. At the office, Jane, our secretary told me that I needed to fill out a P-5 form for fiscal. I politely ignored her letting her see how busy I was. I heard her say out of the side of her mouth to Trudy, "Mike doesn't seem to like doing paperwork." She was right again. I had so many things to get done before Thursday. I even brought work home hoping that my computer genius neighbor, Jeff Waal, would take me off the hook. Let me share what happened.

Some weeks back, Jeff showed me the wonderful layouts and prints that he had done on his Apple computer. I was fascinated. I wanted to do the same. "It should be easy," I thought to myself, as I watched Jeff push the buttons on his computer. One program was working this side of the screen. With the click of the mouse, another program popped to the left, with yet another box coming up to the right. Push button glamour with mouse and scanner and all the rest. I also have a mouse and scanner, a 386 PC compatible, with Word Perfect, Publisher's Paintbrush and a host of software I haven't had time to look at yet. My new Panasonic laser printer could perform miracles. Wow, was I going to have fun! Or so I thought!

I was trying to print a 10-page booklet that I needed for Sunday. I had it all planned in my mind; it was going to be beautiful and I even figured out how long it would take me. Monday was a holiday, so I set to work in the morning in my computer den. By 5 p.m. I had gotten nowhere. I called Jeff and told him of my confusion. He asked me if I had read the directions that came with the software. I had sort of looked at the index, but not very thoroughly. I thought my knowledge of computers would stand me in good stead. Jeff was busy that night, but set aside Tuesday evening for me. Fine, I thought. Jeff will be able to do this thing in an hour for me.

Jeff came to my computer den. To tell you the truth, I would like to have gone to his. It all seemed so easy. He worked with me all evening. He read the directions for Word Perfect, and even devoured the operating instructions for the last printer. I was getting tired of watching him read all the directions. "Gosh, Jeff," I said to him, "is this what you had to do to get to the point where you can do what you can do!" Jeff kept reading away. I yawned, hoping to let him know I was tired, but he kept reading away. I admired his tenacity. "He must have put a lot of time into reading directions," I thought to myself. "Maybe that is why he is able to work so well on his computer." When all else fails, read the directions! How many times have I heard that—how many times have I said it. It is amazing how I can know all these rules and regulations in my head, how I am so deft at pointing out to others in counseling situations the skills they need to develop for living life well. But when my mind is rushing—every other part of me is rushing. There are no short cuts to doing something well. There are no short cuts to learning to do something well. I need to take the time to read the directions.

Jeff left me that evening around 11 p.m. Both of us were a bit confused because these expensive machines were not accepting our commands. I may have been confused, but I learned so much that evening from Jeff. He showed me what it is to be a good friend, a good parent, a good teacher. He did not rescue the little boy in me and say, "Here, Mike, I'll do this for you in my Apple." He probably would have saved time. But no, he chose to work with me and spend four hours helping me to study mine instead. I spent Wednesday afternoon and evening practicing what I preach. I read the directions. I published the ten page booklet and it came out beautiful. Out of the one hundred people who used the booklet Sunday afternoon, I felt I was the one most healed. Thanks, Jeff, for being such a good friend and a wonderful neighbor. Living life has its rewards!

(Dr. McFadden is the Director of Pastoral Care for Hospice Community Services of VNA Associates, Inc., Dedham. He is a marriage and family therapist, a certified addictions counselor and a member of the Cohasset Alcohol and Drug Committee).

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Public notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WALTER G. ROSS, dated January 14, 1986, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 258, to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 26th day of November, 1990 at the premises 159 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in said Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74° 4' West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey; thence line turns and runs North 16° 15' 30" West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84° 3' 10" East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16° 57' 20" East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923, H. A. Litchfield, C.E.

For title, see deed of Anita L. Ross to Walter G. Ross, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 257."

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

Deposit of TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 ($10,000.00) DOLLARS cash or certified check will be required by the purchaser at the time of sale, and the balance of the purchase price within twenty-five (25) days; other terms to be announced at time of sale.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK
By Its Attorney-In-Fact
John F. Elliott, Jr.,
16 Brook St.,
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: (617) 383-0565

10/18, 25, 11/1



Recreation Notes

OPEN GYM AT CHS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor an Open Gym for basketball, for Cohasset youth in grades 7 through 12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Thursday, Oct. 25, and continuing four weeks, Thursday, Nov. 15.

The Open Gym will be free of charge and supervised by Matt Salarno. Participants must wear sneakers and no food or beverage is allowed in the gym. The program is open to both girl's and boy's, meeting at the Cohasset High School — downstairs gym.

FURNITURE RESTORATION/REFINISHING

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for the 10 hour program is $50 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture, that is relatively portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class, other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering Fall sessions of Low-Impact, Aerobic Exercise classes, taught by Margaret Watson on Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight week cycles, costing $40, for twice- weekly classes. Fee for 16 classes is $40. However, you may join at any time, at any class, and the fee will be pro-rated based upon the number of classes per week you would like to take, and the number of weeks left in the session. Checks would be made payable to: Town of Cohasset, and sessions continue on a year round basis. Classes are structured in order that all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

Should you require further details, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at: 383-6791, otherwise, you may register at any class.

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Halloween ideas from Osgood's resource room

Wanda the Witch

By Brian Hurley

Wanda went to the village. She tried to scare the village. She scared everybody out of the village. The next year, she couldn't find even a mouse. Five years later, some people went to the empty village. The people stayed overnight at the village. The next morning, the people said that they will have a Halloween Party at the empty haunted house at the top of the hill on the other side of the village. So, almost a hundred people went. The witch used her want and almost turned herself into a killer witch. Then she realized she wanted to let the people have fun. She turned herself into a wonderful woman, she broke her wand, and lived happily ever after.

Bee the Witch

By Tom Bilodeau

Bee, the witch, lived far away in the woods. She watches MTV and MC Hammer. She eats bees when she's watching MTV. One day, Bee went to see her friend. His name was Count Dracula. They went to the Hanover Mall to scare everybody. They yelled, "Boo!" and Bee made a bat pop out of her hand. The bat's name was "A, the Bat." Then, O, the ghost, came out of her hand. He wanted to make some of his own frog soup. A, the bat; Count Dracula; and Bee, the witch, and O, the ghost, went home together. They made some nice frog soup. They watched MTV while eating it. Frog pie was the dessert. After eating, they ran out the door. They met "M, the pumpkin." He has arms and legs coming out of him. Frankenstein popped out of a tree. It was Halloween, so they all went to scare everybody.

Wanda flies high

By Katie Roth

Wanda was flying in the air on her magic broom. She saw a pretty girl. The pretty girl had a unicorn. The pretty girl's name was Allison. It was almost Halloween, so Wanda said Hi to Allison. Allison said, "Hi, what's your name?" The witch said, "Wanda. Do you want to come over to my house?" Allison said, "Yes, I would like to go to your house, if I can bring my unicorn." Wanda said, "Yeh, but the unicorn has to get on the broom, and we have to go on his back." Then, they flew to Wanda's house. They had a cup of toad tea. Allison turned into a witch, too. They all lived happily ever after in Wanda's house.

The ugly witch

By Danny Sullivan

The witch is ugly. She is green. She had an adventure. She flew all around the United States. She was flying and her broom broke. She fell down in a chimney and got stuck. She couldn't get out. There was a fire in the chimney. The witch was so fat, she broke the chimney. She fell off the house and landed in thorns. She walked home with thorns in her.

Wanda & Mr. Bleach

By Aryanna

Wanda the Witch was flying. She saw a jack-o-lantern, then she remembered it was Halloween. She went back home, and got her scariest costume. She got her broom and flew to everyone's house. The broom dropped down into the chimney. The broom burned. Wanda was crying, but she remembered that in her pocket there was a toad. It could turn into a flying toad. Wanda got on the toad's back. They flew to Mr. Bleach's house. Mr. Bleach and Wanda went to a Halloween party.

A poor witch

By Justin Cullivan

Once upon a time there was a witch. She was poor. She went in people's houses at night. The witch tries to steal money to buy a broom, so she can fly. On Halloween, she steals all the people's candy, when the people aren't looking. The witch made candy pie. She ate the pie. A kid came by. The kid was crying because he didn't get any candy, and felt sad. So, she gave the kid some candy. The witch never stole again.

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More from Osgood

Over the moon

By Caitlin Welby

Wanda the Witch was flying to Cohasset for Halloween. She was on her broom, with her black cat. She flew over the moon, then she went trick-or-treating. A girl named Patricia was walking by. Wanda walked by Patricia. Wanda looked back at Patricia and turned her into a toad. Patricia, the toad, went to Wanda's sister's house. Wanda's sister's name is Hilda the Witch. Hilda is a good witch. Patricia made it to Hilda's house. She was very tired. She asked Hilda if she could turn her into a person again. Hilda turned her into a cat, by accident. Hilda tried again and she turned Patricia back into a person. Patricia went back to her house.

The witch and the cat

By Danny Mulligan

One night Wanda went out on her broomstick. She saw a black cat. She got off her broomstick and got the cat. She got back on her broomstick and went home. When she got home, she gave the cat food. Then she worked on her stew. She put the cat in the stew, some bat brains, and some frog legs. Then, she went trick-or-treating. Then she found a kid and made him eat the stew. He grew 1,000 feet tall. Then she made the kid eat the stew again. The kid grew back to normal.



Flying on a broom

By Malissa Rosano

A witch flies a broom. The witch has black hair and a green face. A witch's hat is pointy and the dress is black. The shoes are pointy. Wanda the witch is going to fly around the moon. She got tired, so she decided to go rest on the moon. The moon woke up and yelled, "Get off of me." The witch got off and flew her broom back home. People came to her house to get some candy for Halloween. The witch gave them some moon candy. Everyone had a good time.



Debra Krupczak, a witch and mom, couldn't avoid the only exit from the haunted kitchen. (Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

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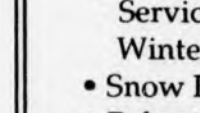
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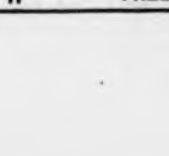
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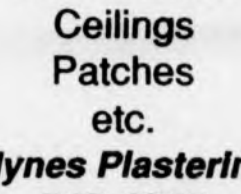
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'Queen of the Back Bay'

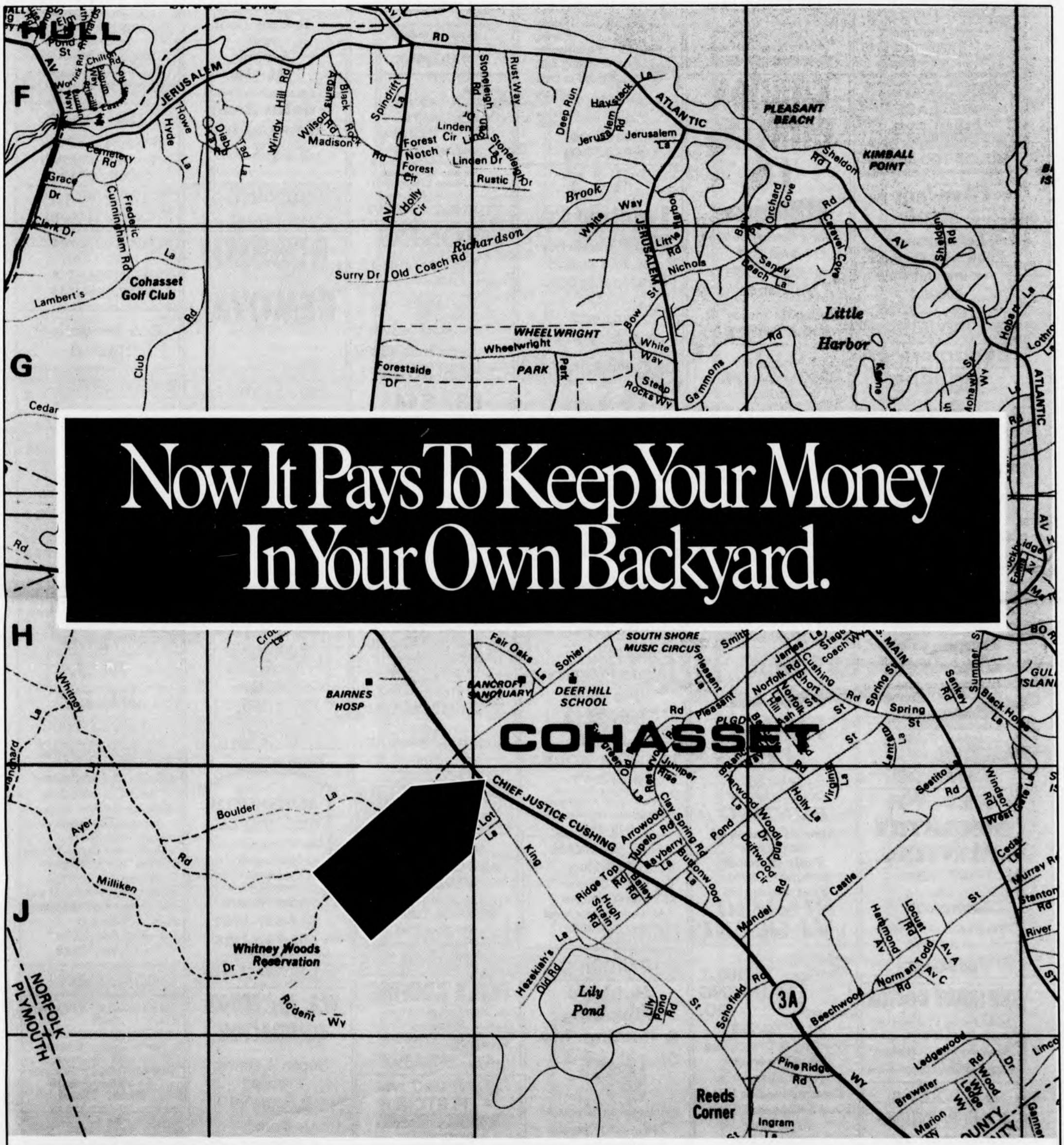
Actress Robin Lane will perform "Queen of Back Bay," a dramatization of the life of Isabella Stewart Gardner, at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street on November 18, 2 p.m. Tickets are $10. Proceeds will benefit Cohasset Council on Aging. For more information call 383-0572.

"Queen of Back Bay," which was extensively researched and written by Lane, depicts this exceptional woman, her times, and the palace she created.

Lane has toured the United States with her one-woman show, "Ladies First," a portrayal of some of America's First Ladies. A singer and actress, she has starred in such musical productions as "Company," "Follies," and "Man of La Mancha.". Her non-musical credits include leading roles in "The Little Foxes," "The Autumn Garden," "Another Part of the Forest," "Medea," and "A Winter's Tale."

Lane, like Isabella Stewart Gardner, is a Bostonian. Lane also loves art.

As writer, producer and star of the very successful "Ladies First," Robin Lane tours the United States performing her show about the lives of the First Ladies. Knowing she is from Boston, people ask her about that cultural "Athens of America" and about the Gardner Museum. Has she visited it? What does she know about Mrs. Gardner?


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COHASSET
JERUSALEM RD
ATLANTIC
PLEASANT BEACH
KIMBALL POINT
Sheldon Rd
Pond St
Chilton Rd
Howe
Hyde
Cemetery Rd
Grace Dr
Clark Dr
Cunningham Rd
Lambert's
Cohasset Golf Club
Club Rd
Cedar
Rd
Windy Hill Rd
Adams
Black Rock
Wilson Rd
Madison Rd
Spindrift La
Linden Cir
Forest Notch
Forest Cir
Linden Dr
Stoneleigh Rd
Stoneleigh Dr
Rust Way
Deep Run
Haystack La
Jerusalem Rd
Jerusalem La
Brook Way
White Way
Little Rd
Nichols
Sandy Beach La
Caravel Cove
Orchard Cove Rd
Richardson
Surry Dr
Old Coach Rd
Holly Cir
Forestside Dr
WHEELWRIGHT PARK
Wheelwright Park
Bow
White Way
Steep Rocks Wy
Gammons Rd
Little Harbor
Kane
Mohawk St
Holbrook La
Lothrop La
Sheldon Rd
Summer St
Black Horse La
Spring St
Senkey Rd
Short St
Norfolk Rd
Cushing Rd
Hill Ash La
Pleasant Rd
Fair Oaks La
Sohier Rd
Smith
James La
Stage Coach Way
MAIN
Bancroft Sanctuary
Deer Hill School
SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS
Bairnes Hosp
Whitney La
Standard La
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Ayer Rd
Milliken
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River St
Castle
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Ridge Top Rd
Hughstrain Rd
Kelley Rd
King
Hezekiah's Old Rd
Lily Pond
Lily Pond Rd
Schofield Rd
Beechwood St
Hammond Av
Locust Rd
Norman Todd Av
Av A
Av C
3A
Reeds Corner
Ingram
Pine Ridge Rd
Ledgewood Rd
Brewster Wy
Merion Wy
Wood Lea Dr
Lincoln
Gannett
Lantern La
Old Colony Rd
Juniper Rise
Rosevale La
Clay Spring Rd
Briarwood La
Woodland Dr
Driftwood Cir
Pleasant Rd
Norfolk Rd
Short St
Hill Ash La
Spring St
Summer St
Senkey Rd
Black Horse La
Lantern La
Virginia La
Holly

Cohasset Mariner

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Hedlund takes state senate seat

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

When Robert Hedlund won the Republican nomination in September he was down to one sign, one bumper sticker, a depleted coffer and the threat of a recount looming over his slim victory.

Despite his underdog status against political veteran Robert Ambler in the general election for the Norfolk-Plymouth senate seat, he kept his eye on the prize and reclaimed the seat for the Republican party for the first time in over 20 years.

Hedlund soundly defeated Ambler by a nearly 57 percent margin, earning 38,994 votes to Ambler's 28,717.

The district includes the towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Duxbury, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield. Of those town's Ambler only managed to narrowly carry his hometown of Weymouth.

In Cohasset, Hedlund swept both of the town's precincts, beating Ambler 2,460 votes to 1,261. Hedlund took 1,298 votes in precinct 1 and 1,162 votes in precinct 2. Ambler polled 606 ballots in 1 and 655 in 2.

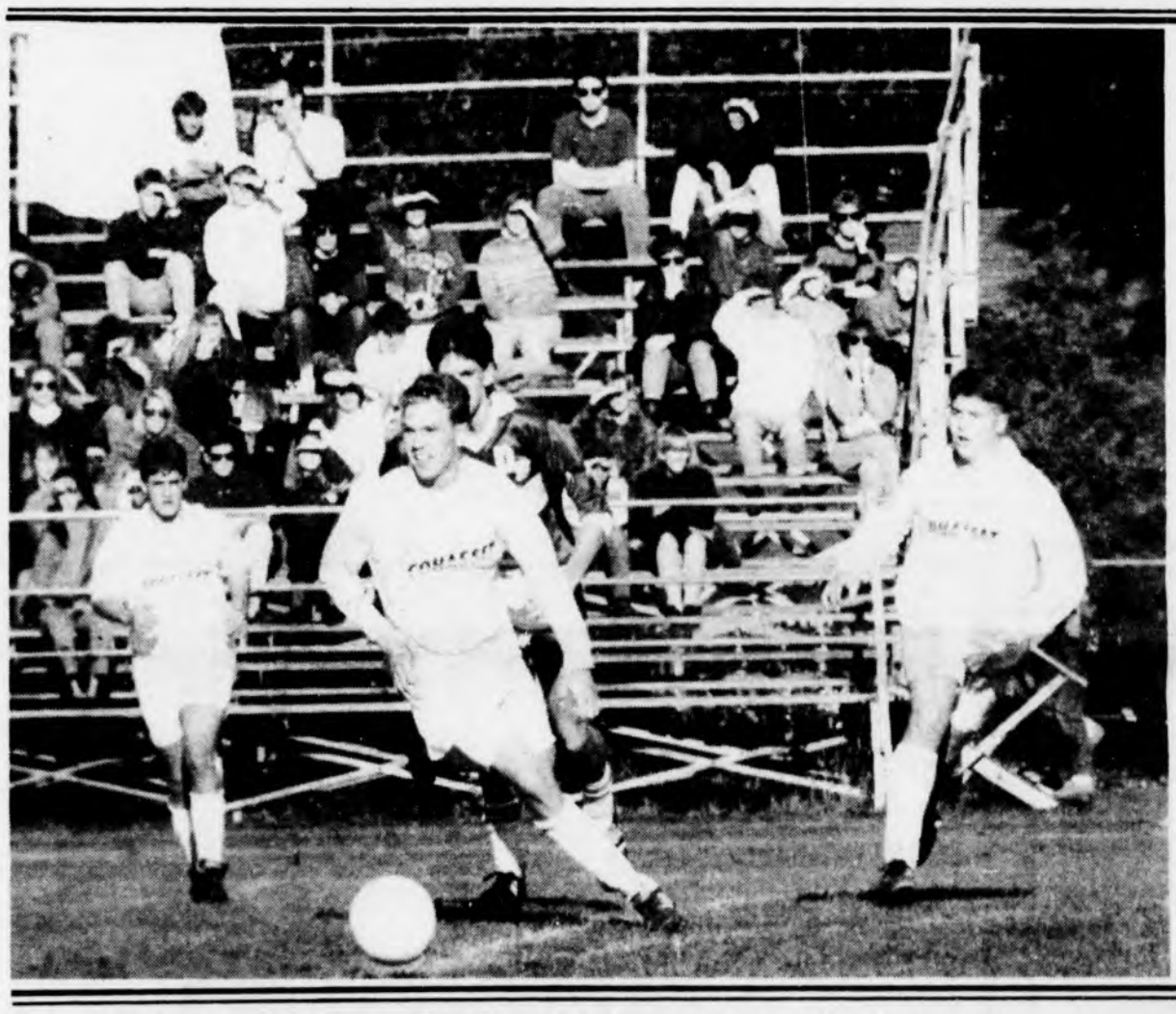
Hedlund credited his victory to a hard-working staff that he said organized into a "strong grass-roots campaign."

Hedlund, a 29-year old from Weymouth who runs a truck repair business in Quincy, served on the executive board of the Republican State Committee and was the South Shore Coordinator for Citizens for Limited Taxation.

Hedlund backed the Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum that was defeated by voters in Tuesday's election. He is anti-abortion and opposes the MBTA's planned restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad.

Hedlund and Ambler were among a group of can-

(Please see page 19)





The boys' soccer team played hard in tournament action last week.

See sports coverage on page 12.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photos)

South Shore Music Circus promises to do better

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Problems with noise, late-running shows, traffic and parking violations brought residents in the neighborhoods around South Shore Music Circus to the selectmen's meeting. Music Circus producer Ed Kasses and board president Bruce Cameron attempted to smooth ruffled feathers by promising to do better in the coming season.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said her efforts to relay residents' complaints about the Music Circus during the summer resulted in a threatening message being left on her answering machine.

"I was told that if I continued to talk about it, I'd be killed," Gjesteby said. Cameron said no one from the center would have made such a call.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she was specifically concerned about a week night double show that resulted in a traffic jam when the first show got out late.

According to neighbors, the traffic jam extended up Sohier Street and down Route 3A to the Hingham rotary.

Resident Mary Gainor said theater goers park along both sides of Sohier Street, creating a real safety hazard for homeowners.

"There is no way an ambulance or fire engine could have gotten to any house on Sohier Street or Fair Oaks," Gainor said. She was particularly concerned because two Sohier Street residents have heart conditions.

Kasses conceded that traffic problems resulted from the Diana Ross. He said the theater carefully planned all the details of the concert and then were derailed when the airport was fogged in and Ross arrived two-and-a-half hours late.

Ross' late arrival meant the first show ran late.

(Please see page 5)

— Inside —

Sports. . . . . page 12
Artistry of Colleen Lucas. . . .page 14
Cancer benefit. . . . . .pages 16 & 17
Election results. . . . . page 19
Care to Recycle. . . . . .page 20

Joel Carpenter - a profile in courage

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Joel Carpenter is almost seven years old. His mother describes him as sophisticated and brave.

Joel was diagnosed with leukemia three years ago. Last year he spent 100 days in the hospital. He has undergone radiation treatments, chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant. This week doctors removed an eye he'd lost in his fight with cancer. His surgery was done and he was sent home in one day. Later he'll undergo further surgery — an implant is planned.

"They're treating him just like any other patient," Marita said.

Every two weeks he spends six hours at the hospital hooked up to a machine that pumps gammaglobin into his body.

"The gammaglobin is just to build up his immune system. He's not dependent on blood products since the bone marrow operation," his mother said as she made coffee in the kitchen of her home.

Today Joel's at home on Heather Drive.

Like other children he's allowed to play with his brother and sister.

His parents — Joel and Marita Durkin Carpenter — care for him, driving him back and forth from Floating Hospital in Boston for his ongoing medical care.

But there are differences in Joel's life — differences he accepts.

- He's not allowed to play with animals, lest he catch something his fragile immune system can't handle.
- His mother screens his playmates on the basis of healthiness. He's not allowed to play with anyone who has been exposed to chicken pox. His best friends wear masks when they come over to play.
- He studies his grade 1 lesson under the supervision of a tutor's guidance. Next year he'll be ready to go back to Osgood School.

(Please see page 15)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Fiscal 1990 taxes due now

Warning letters have been mailed to property owners who still owe fiscal 1990 taxes, according to Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth B. Ripley. These notices are not be confused with the new fiscal 1991 real estate tax bills that are to be mailed out in the next two weeks.

Payment in full must be made on or before Nov. 30. Any properties with unpaid taxes at that time will be processed for a tax taking and the town will place a lien on the property.

Taxes must be paid by bank check, money order or cash.

Demands were sent from the treasurer-collector's office may 17. Warrants were served on delinquent accounts during the week of July 30.

In some cases taxes may remain unpaid due to a change of ownership. Ripley said any new homeowners since Jan. 1, 1989 who failed to receive a notice should contact her office immediately.

For more information, call the treasurer-collector's office at 383-9900, extension 113.

No overnight parking

Indian Summer must be over — because overnight parking on Cohasset roads is forbidden after Nov. 15. Violators may be ticketed, according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

"There is no such thing as an automatic first time void," Doyon warns residents.

Garden club gives gift

Town hall will get a new brick walkway courtesy of the Community Garden Club. The gift won't duplicate a previously announced donation.

When Selectman Jane Goedecke donated her surplus campaign funds to the town to build a brick walkway at town hall, the last thing on her mind was campaign finance laws.

"It is not absolutely clear to me all the ramifications of the campaign finance laws," Goedecke said. She feared it would cost more in legal fees to find out if she can legally donate the money to the town than she has to give.

Goedecke donated the money to the Community Garden Club instead.

"The garden club chose to fund the same project I would have chosen," Goedecke said.

She added that she will ask state Representative Mary Jeanette Murray to address the issue.

Ambulance issues surface

Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the committee to study the structure of town government, came before the board of selectmen seeking to clarify the ambulance specifications. He left after getting an earful from exasperated selectmen.

Selectman Jane Goedecke was blunt about her reaction to his committee's request for detailed infomation from the selectmen.

"I am somewhat put off by this," Goedecke said about the tone of the letter. "Please don't hold your breath waiting for a long answer."

"I see this getting more and more complicated," Selectman Diana Kornet complained. "I share her reaction to this. I think it is inappropriate."

Hazardous roads

Residents on Fair Oaks Lane and Atlantic Avenue probably only wanted to protect their lawns, but they ran afoul of town bylaw article VII, section 2 under safety and public order.

Their crime: placing rocks on the public streets. According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the rocks were one to two feet into the paved area of the road.

Safety officer Clifton B. Jones said the rocks created a safety hazard for cars, bicycles, runners and pedestrians.

Doyon and Jones want residents to be aware that no obstructions can be placed in the roadway.

What's open, closed on Veterans' Day

Banks, schools and government offices will be closed next Monday, Nov. 12, when Veterans' Day is observed.

According to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce:

- federal, state, county, and municipal offices are closed
- schools and libraries are closed
- manufacturing plants are closed
- banks are closed
- retail stores and supermarkets are open
- liquor stores, taverns and bars will be open
- stock markets will be open
- Post Offices are closed, and there will be no mail delivery.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

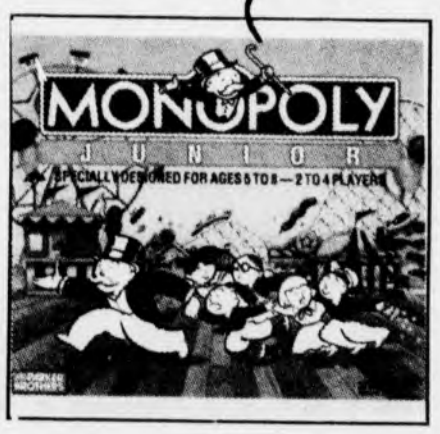
1990 Nov.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 8	3:05	9:00	3:16	9:45
Fri. 9	4:07	10:04	4:23	10:47
Sat. 10	5:12	11:10	5:30	11:49
Sun. 11	6:17	---	6:36	12:17
Mon. 12	7:13	12:49	7:36	1:21
Tues. 13	8:06	1:45	8:33	2:19
Wed. 14	8:52	2:31	9:22	3:07
Thurs. 15	9:31	3:17	10:05	3:52

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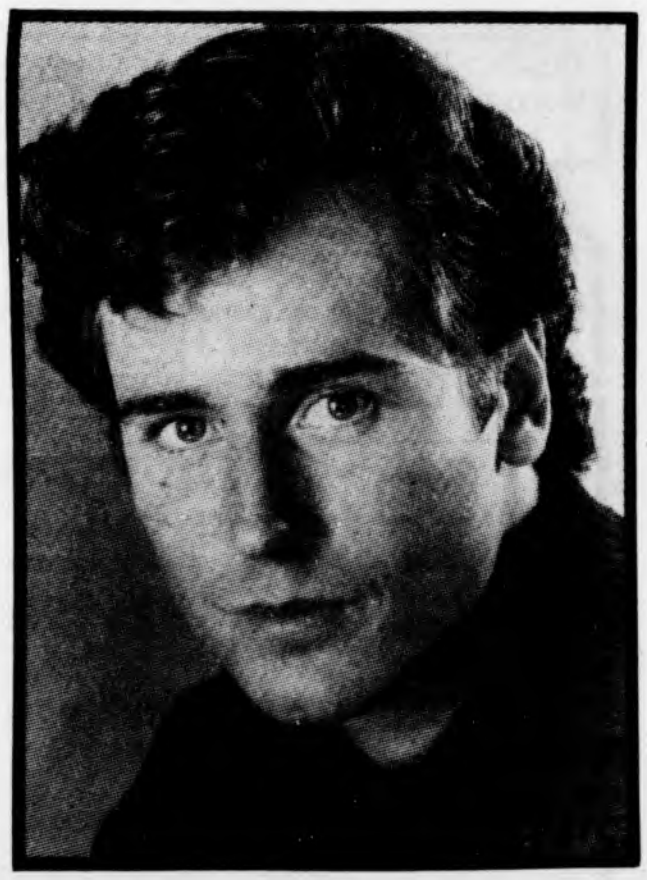
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Michael Knight's appearance by

Harriet's The SOAPS Alive!

11-1-10-90

VoTech students stage walkout for teachers

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

About 100 students at the Hanover campus of the South Shore Regional Vocational High School walked out of class Friday in a show of support for the teachers.

VoTech teachers have been picketing before and after school since last Tuesday.

And for about a month the teachers have been assembling in the parking lot before school and entering the building about a minute before they are due at their teaching stations in a show of solidarity.

Teachers are also staying after school only until 2:45 p.m. and not until 3:30 p.m. which had been the practice before contract negotiations reached a stalemate on Sept. 27.

Students who approached the *Mariner* said their walkout was a show of support for their teachers.

However, several students said they were unhappy that teachers were currently only available for extra help for 15 minutes after school.

As a result, students said, they have to stay after school several times to receive an adequate amount of help. They also said from 2:45 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. (when the late bus arrives) they were left with nothing to do.

The regular school day is over at VoTech at 2:30 p.m.

HEARD RUMORS

Several students also said they had heard rumors that sports and extra curricular activities were going to be cut.

The student walk out began at 10:10 a.m. and lasted for the remainder of the day Friday.

At first about 60 students left the building. The group walked around the school building four times while they called and yelled to their fellow students to join the walk out.

Several buses also arrived at school with students who were returning from cooperative work/study programs. Some students left the buses and joined the protest while others returned to class.

By about 11 a.m., a total of about 100 students had joined the walk out.

Several students told the *Mariner* that the group was comprised mostly of seniors.

About 409 students attend the Hanover campus.

The protest was orderly. By lunch time, one student offered to order pizzas from the cellular telephone in his car.

Another student shared a role of red crepe paper which was used to make arm bands. Teachers have been wearing red arm bands for several weeks.

Teachers' union president Carl Sousa said the teachers were not in favor of the student walk out and had advised the students to stay in class.

"We would never encourage anything like that," said Sousa in a telephone interview.

TEACHERS DISCOURAGED STUDENTS

Sousa said he had heard rumors of a planned walk out the day before and advised the teachers to discourage students from participating.

Sousa also said when students stay after school, the teachers are giving students enough work to keep them busy from 2:45 until 3:30 p.m. when the late bus arrives.

He said the administration could supervise the students in the cafeteria while they did their work.

Sousa said however that the union had not "actually talked to the administration about this."

Union treasurer, Russ DeCoste, said the extra curricular activities like the year book, newspaper, and cheerleading which require the teachers to stay after hours are continuing as planned.

"We are still discussing basketball," he said. DeCoste added that basketball starts after Thanksgiving and he is optimistic that the contract stalemate will be settled by then.

"We did not want an impact on the kids so we have not stopped what (extracurricular activity) was already started."

DeCoste said students were told the walkout would "not do us a favor, and that the students were only hurting themselves."

"If they (kids) are angry at us we told them to come and talk to us," he said.

'HAVE THE LEAST IMPACT'

"From the beginning we have said we want this to have the least impact on the actual delivery of education, so we would never actually encourage anything like this," said DeCoste.

Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton said the students who walked out broke the rules and would be punished.

He said all the students who walked out would receive a zero for the classes they missed.

Easton added that students who broke any other school rules such as smoking or leaving the school grounds would be "punished to the extent (stated) of the student handbook."

Easton said he "heard rumors late Thursday afternoon" that a walkout was planned.

"Staff and student leaders tried to head it off," he said.

"I permitted them to do it (walk out) as long as they stayed on school property," he said. Easton said students, who so desired, were allowed to reenter the building and return to class between periods.

"I will say this, those who walked out conducted themselves very well. There was no 'crazyness'. The situation for the most part was monitored from the building and from the portico," said Easton.

PROTEST WAS PERMITTED

"I was opposed to them going out but I permitted the protest," he noted.

Easton said the only infraction of the rules he was "forgiving" was the "leaving class without permission."

Easton said the students who walked out "were misguided."

"They had seen modelling behavior and wanted to do the same thing," he added. Easton would not elaborate on what the modelling behavior was and whether or not he was referring to the teachers' picketing activity.

Easton added that several students came in to request a plastic bag to pick up the trash left in front of the building.

Easton said the only previous student walkout he had heard of occurred when some students staged a walk out in 1981 to protest the closing of the metal shop.

Teachers began daily picketing Tuesday because two of the three members of the Regional School Committee bargaining subcommittee did not show up for the contract mediation session Oct. 29.

As a result the meeting was cancelled and the union is seeing if there are grounds for filing a third unfair labor practice charge against the school committee, said DeCoste.

UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES

The union has filed two charges of unfair labor practices with the Dept. of Labor. One charge alleges the school committee negotiated in bad faith because their negotiating team did not support an agreement reached between them and the teachers' union in open session. And the other charge alleges that a union member was harassed about the union demands by a member of the school administration.

Another negotiation session was scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5.

Osgood book fair week

The Osgood School Annual Book Fair is Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at the Osgood School. Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 14 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 15 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Plan your holiday shopping list! There will be special books for grade appropriate reading, teacher suggested books and wonderful gift ideas. All proceeds from the book fair go directly back to Osgood for library books and enrichment supplies.

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COHASSET, BEECHWOOD ST. AT RT. 3A, 617-383-6144

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(NEXT TO KO-KO ISLAND)

Music Circus offers its defense

(Continued from page 1)

Th.. patrons arriving for the second show found they couldn't get into the parking lot.

"In the business we call it an act of God," he said.

Kasses assured neighbors that it was a circumstance that was highly unlikely to recur.

"The only reason we scheduled a weekday double show was because it was someone of the caliber of Diana Ross," he said. He pointed out that the theater only offered three double shows during the season, one of them a children's concert.

In previous seasons, a dozen double shows were scheduled. Kasses thinks it is unlikely the new season will have as many double shows as this year.

"An unfortunate reality of the business today is our c! ances of having double performances is an ever-c! sing window," Kasses said.

nts also complained about the volume of ois..

"The noise is a perplexing problem," Kasses said. "We are acutely aware we are in a residential neighborhood."

He blamed part of the problem on wind shifts that direct the sound out of the tent area. He said the theater attempted to reduce the volume by removing a number of speakers in the theater.

That solution proved to be unworkable. The audience received inferior sound quality and performers resorted to turning up the stage monitors they control to try and compensate.

"John Denver said he wouldn't come back because he could get enough of the quality of sound into the audience," Kasses explained.

Kasses said the theater was going to scrap the present sound system and try using a system with more speakers but lower volume. He said he hoped the new system would satisfy performers, audiences and neighbors.

Neighbor Janet McClure asked why the theater expanded the number of seats in the theater when there wasn't enough room in the parking lot to accomodate the additional patrons. Gjesteby complained that theater goers clog the parking lot at the Osgood School, the private swim center and the roadsides.

Kasses said two temporary trailers installed during construction work at the Music Circus took up valuable parking space. He also said the company hired to park cars would have to do a better job or they would be replaced.

Kasses said there was nothing he could do about Cohasset residents parking in the Osgood School parking lot. The only solution suggested was restricting parking at Osgood to users of the playpark and arranging to use Deer Hill School's parking lot for Music Circus overflows.

Kasses also said the Music Circus was going to experiment with afternoon matinees as a way to avoid complaints about programs extending to late into the evening. He also promised a few musical plays would be added to the program.

"We've gone out of our way to be good neighbors," he said.

Resident Diarmuid O'Connell objected to the for-profit attitude that resulted in "encroaching on the personal lives and homes around the Circus."

Kasses contradicted O'Connell's assertion that the Music Circus had "grown like Topsy."

According to Kasses, the number of shows has declined from 120 to 51.

"Next year the times will be even less," Kasses said. The Music Circus will not open until July 4 and will close Labor Day weekend.

Kasses and Cameron also stressed all the good the Music Circus has done for the community.

Cameron said the South Shore Playhouse Association, parent company of the Music Circus, has supported non-profit organizations throughout the South Shore.

According to Cameron, approximately $185,000 was given to 35 different non-profit organizations last year. Since 1982, donations in excess of $1 million have been made, more than half to Cohasset organizations.

Cameron emphasized his desire to be a good neighbor.

"Hopefully we can all rally together and come up with some cooperative rather than antagonistic solutions," he said.

Art center needs receipts

The South Shore Art Center is participating in the Star Share Program. Non-profit organizations may apply for certain dates during which participants bearing Star Share Identification Certificates who shop at any of the participating Star Market stores will have five percent of their total receipt donated to their organization. The South Shore Art Center is thrilled to announce their days in November are: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 13, 14 and 15. Call or stop by the Art Center for your Identification Certificate, shop at Star Market on November 13, 14 or 15 and have five percent of your total grocery bill be donated to supporting the South Shore Art Center.

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Deer Hill students flock to fun afterschool club

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When the final bell rings at Deer Hill School, not every student rushes for the exit. More than two dozen students find after hours at Deer Hill means good friends and great fun.

These are the students in kindergarten through sixth grade who are enrolled in the after school program. If the program is a rousing success, a good share of the credit must go to director Melissa Walker.

"The program is designed for fun," Walker said. "We want the kids to want to stay."

Watching the students burst into the room at the end of the school day, it's clear they want to be there.

The room they share with the resource center is bright and cheerful and full of the kinds of things children like to do.

Games fill one area and an abundance of art supplies lurks in another. Bean bag chairs invite children to nestle in for reading and whiffle balls, nerf footballs and other sporting goods beckon others to go out and play.

In short, no matter what the age level or interest, there's something for everyone.

"We usually do one or two structured projects — or children can choose free play," Walker explains.

The structured projects can be delightfully messy in the making. A shelf in the room holds plaster of Paris masks the students molded to their faces. When the masks dry, the students will decorate them to suit their favorite Halloween fancies.

Another project had the students making their own bean bags for games. Walker was pleasantly surprised to discover that the boys enjoyed and were good at sewing.

In addition to the after school room, students have access to the gym and courtyard for more rambunctious activities. The kitchen is available for organized cooking activities.

As if that isn't enough, Walker plans an assortment of field trips that use skills or explore areas the students are studying.

Recently students went apple-picking. After gathering their harvest, they made apple jelly, applesauce and apple dolls.

A field trip in the planning stages will take the children to the library. While they are there the students will play a variation on the old scavenger hunt that actually requires them to use the library skills they have been working on during school hours.



Group activities range from board games to field trips at an afterschool club at Deer Hill School. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Walker said most of the students like drawing best of all the activities. She is impressed by the artistic talent among the students.

Because the program is heavily weighted to boys — only three of the after school children are girls — the art work runs heavily to planes, aircraft carriers and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Walker wants to stretch their artistic imagination. One favorite exercise had them creating "rock creatures" using rocks, a glue gun and bits and pieces of craft materials.

One adventurous child created a punk rockfish with a Mohawk hairdo. Others found mice waiting to be created out of rocks, felt and yarn.

They also created a collage of a forest scene using items they found on a nature walk.

Walker has lots of ideas and hopes the program will continue to grow and expand.

And while the students are busy having fun, Walker sees children who aren't latchkey children going home to empty houses at the close of the school day because they are "too old" for day care.

Walker tells parents the program is wonderfully flexible for fifth and sixth graders. She can give them both the supervision and the freedom and independence they need.

Proof of how much the children like the program is that many children bring along a "friend" who is anxious to get in on some of the fun that happens at the end of the day.

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The cast of an upcoming production of the musical Godspell grabs a last minute rehearsal before the musical begins its three day run on Nov. 9.
(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

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Village pump replica planned for square

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

The old town pump will no longer be a thing of memories only. This week selectmen approved plans to install a working replica of the pump that stood at the intersection of Elm and South Main streets from the early 1800s to 1928.

According to the latest plans, the pump will sit in a semicircular area paved with cobblestones. Work will begin in the spring.

Selectmen asked the fire chief, police chief and highway surveyor to comment on the plans before approving them.

As a result of their comments, the area to be occupied by the pump was reduced because of the difficulty of maneuvering firetrucks and snowplows through the congested area.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said he still believed it was necessary to make Elm Street one-way or eliminate right turns onto Elm Street by northbound vehicles on Main Street. Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said the board would take action on the proposal if Kealey's fears were born out by experience.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts asked who would be responsible for repairs if the pump was vandalized.

Jacqueline Dormitzer, who heads up the project for the Village Renaissance, said the group hopes to establish a maintenance fund to cover repairs.

Resident Phyllis Leslie donated money for the purchase of materials for the project. Money leftover from her donation will form the seed money for the maintenance fund.

Most of the labor associated with the project will be donated as well.

Local architect James Sandell and his firm, Carr, Lynch, Hack and Sandell, did the final design work. Preliminary plans were drafted by Ben Blake.

Ralph Dormitzer is doing the engineering drawings.

Cobblestones will be installed by mason Kevin Sargent and plumber Bob Leonard will make the necessary plumbing connections for free.

Woodworker Charlie Butman Jr. volunteered to make the wooden pump cover.

Harold Litchfield and the highway department will excavate the site and the water department will connect the pump to the water supply.

Dormitzer said she hoped the pump would be used "by the young and the young-at-heart."

Selectmen debate 'regular' mooring regulations

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen tabled a request to approve a new harbor regulation to clarify what it means to be "regularly" moored in Cohasset harbor. Selectmen will put the issue on an upcoming agenda.

Town counsel Richard Henderson advised selectmen that approving the regulation would result in two bodies of law with different provisions.

"That is exactly the problem that happened before," he said. "I wouldn't approve this."

Henderson claimed the town could eliminate 90 percent of the litigation costs if the town counsel approved bylaws before they are voted on by selectmen or town meeting.

The regulation was an attempt to deal with a situation that arose this summer. Harbor committee chairman John Pfaffman, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon and Harbormaster Irv Gadow drafted the regulation that was adopted by the Harbor Committee.

The proposed regulation defined "regularly" to mean a boat habitually moored, docked of situated in Cohasset harbor for at least 30 days the previous summer season and on which an excise tax had been paid to Cohasset. Owners who planned to be away from the harbor for more than seven days would be required to notify the harbormaster of their plans.

Several selectmen were sympathetic to the intentions of the regulation.

"It says if you want to have a mooring, you ought to use it," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "I don't think 30 days is unreasonable."

Pfaffman said the Harbor Committee hears from people who have been on the waiting list for 12 years and are upset that there are people with moorings who never use them.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle disagreed.

"If a person pays for his mooring," Laugelle said, "he should be able to come and go as he pleases. I think we're taking a person's constitutional rights away from him."

"This has to be settled once and for all," Selectman Jane Goedecke said.

Selectmen will gather all interested parties to review the harbor regulations and come up with a fair solution.

In other business, selectmen:

• Granted permission for the Montessori School fair to offer pony rides along the concrete walkway at Constitution Park Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Agreed to request a traffic survey of Sohier Street from the Norfolk County engineer in response to a request for speed limit signs on the street.

• Accepted the resignation of William J. Good from the Housing Partnership Committee with "deep regret" and appointed Mary Gallagher to the Computer Study Committee.

Chamber auction Nov. 10

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual fund raising auction on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the South Shore Art Center. The evening will begin with a light supper, coffee, and dessert at 6:30 p.m., followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m.

Dan Leahy of Kimball's, master of ceremonies for the evening, will be joined by a host of area business people serving as guest auctioneers, and auction coordinator Jerry Cirone of Cohasset Jewelers and his committee have scoured the community to provide items for every taste, budget and interest.

For more information please call the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010. The auction and dinner is open to everyone, and there is no charge to attend. And remember, anyone bringing a blue sales slip from the Stop & Shop, to be donated to the Apples for Students program, will receive a free door prize ticket.

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❑ Senior **Caitlin Staunton** of Cohasset, scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Dartmouth women's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over Columbia University on October 6.

Staunton opened the scoring, her first of the season, just 4:49 into the game on an assist from Sarah Pettus of Southboro, Mass., then reversed roles with Pettus 40 seconds later. She added her second goal with just over ten minutes remaining in the game.

On October 4 Staunton notched her first point of the season, assisting on the goal that sent Dartmouth on its way to a 1-0 win over nationally-ranked University of Massachusetts. It was Dartmouth's first-ever win over UMass in women's soccer.

The Dartmouth women's soccer team is currently 4-3, 1-1 in the Ivy League. They hope to continue their winning streak when they host Yale University on October 13.

Staunton is a former two-sport captain at Cohasset High School, and was a former Massachusetts State Select player.

She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Staunton** of Cohasset.

❑ **Rob Davenport** is also making a name for himself in the world of college sports. Rob attends Ripon College in Ripon Wisconsin and plays for the football team. The opening game he had six tackles. We'll bet that with each game he got better.

❑ We hear that **Babe Trott** is recovering nicely from her recent hip surgery.

❑ We have a celebrity in our midst! Captain **Arthur W. Johnson**, class of '36, was recently selected by the Athletic Hall of Fame at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.



Devil Kristin Lavinge and Pirate Justin Baker join in the annual Halloween Parade at Osgood School. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Captain Johnson was a three-sport athlete during his cadet days, competing in football, swimming, and baseball, but it was football where he really distinguished himself. He was a four-year starter for the Bears and a captain his senior year. He did not miss a game during the four years and he rarely missed a play as he played on both the offensive and defensive team. The induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame took place during the Homecoming weekend Early Bird Buffet dinner at the Officers Club on Friday evening Oct. 5. Congratulations to Captain Johnson.

❑ Congratulations go to **Donna Harrington**, who was named to the Dean's List at the Duxbury Campus of Fischer College for the July 1990 Academic Term.

❑ Lots of people are hoping that the Bates Building will indeed be a Youth Center. Sure is a nice idea for our teens . . . it would seem that there are never enough places to go for them. Wonder if they could make it a moviehouse sort of place . . . neat idea that was offered by a reader! Bet lots of Moms would like that, no rides involved!!

❑ **Katherine Migliaccio's** nickname might well be "wonder woman," she is incredible. On Thursday, October 25 she had 12 residents from the Ripley Road Nursing Home, as well as the activity director, Karen Mastico and volunteer, Corrinne Fish to her home for lunch. She served them spaghetti and meatballs, salad, rolls and hot fudge sundaes. She made the spaghetti sauce and chocolate sauce from scratch. Four of the guests were Cohasset residents: **Ruth Wheelwright, Mary Glines, Priscilla Thompson** and **Irene Doyle.** They all had a nice time catching up. Katherine and Ruth go back 50 years.

Mrs. Migliaccio worked at the nursing home for over thirty years, and she retired when she was 80 years old, almost 4 years ago. She still lives on North Main Street and does her best to keep active, especially considering the fact that her husband and most friends are gone. She has flowers for all seasons in her garden, does her own shopping and has many family dinners. To coin a phrase made popular by the kids, you are awesome.

❑ Received two news items from the Cohasset Dramatic Club this week. The Club is opening its 70th season, and it will be back at the Town Hall (yeah!). They are opening their season November 16-18 at the Town Hall with **Robert Anderson's** sensitive play, "Silent Night, Lonely Night," a play that takes place in a New England colonial inn on Christmas Eve. **Peggy Corrigan** of Cohasset stars as Katherine.

In the supporting cast is **Joe Whelan** of Cohasset. It is produced by **Rosemary Scott** and **Gayl Varallo** of Cohasset. The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents its Sunday matinee free to Senior citizens 60 and over. Tickets may be purchased at Cohasset Hardware or at the door.

❑ Another piece of news from the Dramatic Club is their Saturday morning acting classes. Club members **Darcy Pratt** and **Peggy Corrigan** are currently teaching children's dramatics at the Cohasset High School through December 8. Registration is through John Worley, Cohasset Recreation Department. This is the second successful year for the acting workshops for children. Darcy, a graduate from B.U. in Communications, recently directed five children's productions at the summer theatre camp in New York State. Call Worley at 383-6791 for information.

❑ Congratulations to **David Foster,** who was recently named to the Dean's List at Newbury College, a two-year college accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges and offers over twenty degree programs at many convenient locations throughout eastern Mass.

❑ If you have been looking for the Sun Shack, the surf skate board, clothing store that used to be on Rte. 3A, look no more. **Christopher Kulturides** has relocated his store, it is in the Quincy Fair Mall (formerly the Sears Building). So, your favorite store for the special one on your Christmas list is still around, just ask Chris for some ideas and he will be happy to help you.

❑ **Ann Pompeo** reports that the DAR is involved in a project that we can all help with. They have a list of

(Please see page 32)

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Editorial

Good riddance

The best part of the state election results was that with the final figures flashing on TV screens, the whole collection of candidates packed up their media campaigns.

This year has been a particularly negative year for the politicians who seemed to know all the reasons why their opponents were unacceptable.

It would have been a better use of their time and advertising dollars if they'd thought about how to fix the mess of a state budget, or how to repair the public trust.

There are some other problems we would like to see solved. But our hope isn't high. After all the negative campaigning didn't come from one side of the race.

Some candidates were definitely worse than others. But they all politicians with opposition seemed to be coming from a fairly negative place.

Early Wednesday morning, the new senator-elect from the district, Bob Hedlund, said he never meant to personnally attack his oppoent Bob Ambler.

"I was attacking the system he was part of for 26 years, not him," Hedlund said. The voters must have agreed with Hedlund's assessment of the political system.

Many voters had this same critical attitude. Some people said the sky would fall if Question 3 passed. Others said taxes would continue to skyrocket if Question 3 failed. No one knows what will really happen now that we have the same taxes and some new politicians.

Nobody talked much about the fact that the broadcast media would be financially hurt by passage of Question 6.

We guess all this negativism is just a sign of where our society happens to be today. It seems we're stuck in a black hole with little to be grateful for and less to look forward to.

Hey, the political ads aren't cluttering up the TV screen anymore. That's something to be thankful for.

New leaders have been given a mandate to try to improve conditions.

Michael and Kitty Dukakis are probably getting ready to sell more books next year. Maybe they can collaborate on one about the need to face financial realities.

The new governor is working to get his transition team in place in time for the New Year. His opponent is probably wondering whether he might have won if he'd kept his opinions to himself.

Bob Ambler is packing to move — maybe to Florida.

The old order is indeed changing, yielding place to new.

Now it's time we changed our attitude — became positive about this state, about this decade, about this economy.

Maybe it isn't the best of times. But it sure isn't the worst of times.

We live in a society that cares about people, that cares about freedom, that promotes quality education of our children, that values democracy and responsibility.

We have quite a bit to be positive about. And we have the ability to put a stop to the negativity that has seeped into our atmosphere.

It's time to do just that.

Cohasset Mariner

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As great as these costumes may look now, this is only a rehearsal for a production of the musical Godspell that will be performed on Nov. 9, 10, and 11. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Pictured are Carole Smith, Katie O'Sullivan, Kate Barret and Ali Welz.
(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

Letters

Fire department thanked

To the Editor:

On several occasions we have required the services of the Cohasset Ambulance. Each time we were confident and impressed with the calm and professional manner in which they performed their job. On the most recent occasion we required their help twice in one day and they were compassionate, quick and efficient. My family, as well as all families in Cohasset is privileged to have such an outstanding team standing by to assist us at a time we are frightened and desperate.

Sincerely,
The Proodians





The Brave Bat
An original poem
by Mrs. Hurley's first Grade

Five little bats *Echoing me!*
Hanging on a tree. *Two little bats*
Four little bats *Squeaking in a cave.*
Flying carefully. *One little bat*
Three little bats *Alone — But brave!*

Amanda Maynard is cute as a bunny at the Osgood Halloween parade. The mummy had all the answers wrapped up.
(John Stobierski staff photos)

Earth Day ideas linger - so does the dedication

By John K. McNabb, Jr.
and Simon McNabb
Special to the Mariner

On April 22, the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, over 200,000 people gathered at the Hatch Shell in Boston to dedicate themselves to environmental protection. All across Massachusetts, thousands of others took part in local cleanups and ceremonies to help save the Earth.

Public opinion polls have consistently shown that Americans strongly support environmental protection. The 1990s promise to be the "decade of the environment" because of a worldwide renewal of environmental consciousness. After Earth Day, we seemed to be on the verge of an explosion of environmental activism.

Just in time, it would seem. The problems are daunting, and daily fill the headlines. New problems accumulate even before we can get a handle on the old ones, and overwhelm government and industry. The enormous costs of environmental protection have to be weighed against the even bigger cost of doing nothing, and the risk of poisoning the planet through inaction or ignorance.

These problems include global warming, which is changing the climate of the entire planet; depletion of the ozone layer, which will increase skin cancers and kill phytoplankton which are the basis for the aquatic food chain; hazardous waste and solid waste, which poison drinking water supplies; radioactive waste, which is deadly for centuries; water pollution, which makes rivers and lakes unfishable, undrinkable, and unswimmable; and smog, which injures our lungs, makes our eyes water, and darkens the sky. The list goes on.

The central message of Earth Day, 1990, was for people to make a personal commitment to protect the environment. Over 300,000 Massachusetts residents signed the Earth Day "pledge card," which called for individual action to save the Earth.

This pledge card says, among other things, that we will "pledge to vote and support those candidates who demonstrate an abiding concern for the environment." To implement that pledge, and to give Earth Day some lasting meaning, we should all place an environmental spotlight on all candidates running for election this fall.

Most environmental problems are basically political problems, not technological problems. Detroit could be building clean, fuel efficient cars which get over 50 miles per gallon if Congress told them to. The problem of acid rain could have been solved ten years ago if the government had mandated low sulpher coal and better scrubbers on smokestacks across the US.

Politics is, at best, the art of helping people to work together to solve their common problems. Unfortunately, in Massachusetts we are seeing an increased public disillusionment with government and elected officials, which exacerbates a decades-old trend of reduced public participation in elections and the political process. Environmental activists must buck this trend.

In Massachusetts, we could have tougher environmental laws, cleaner air, cleaner water, cleaner rivers, lakes, and ponds, stronger watershed protection, increased recycling, and safer waste disposal. We could have the better quality of life which comes from a clean environment and the preservation of natural resources.

We *could* have a cleaner environment, that is, if the state legislature passes more good environmental laws, and appropriates sufficient funds to implement them. We *could* have a cleaner environment if there are more pro-environmental legislators to pass those laws. We *can* get a better legislature if we elect more pro-environmental legislators, and if more people participate in the process, if for no other reason than to help save the Earth.

Circumstances dictate that to protect the environment, we must all exercise the responsibilities of citizenship — to vote and to participate in the political process. The urgent need to solve the many serious and vital environmental problems mandates that we exercise *environmental citizenship* — that we cast an informed vote based on knowledge of environmental issues and the environmental positions of those who would represent us.

Overall, Massachusetts legislators do have a good environmental record. They have passed many major environmental laws in the past decade, dealing with wetlands protection, hazardous waste cleanups, acid rain, open space protection, solid waste management, water pollution control, and water supply protection. Last year they passed two landmark bills — the sewage construction revolving fund bill and the toxic use reduction bill — which, if funded adequately, will have a lasting positive effect.

However, there are still many environmental problems to be dealt with in this state, and many new environmental laws which still need to be adopted. We need to be assured that the legislature will continue to support a clean environment, and will adopt and fund the environmental laws which we need.

Massachusetts voters will have a timely opportunity at the State Election on Nov. 6 to help protect the Massachusetts environment. This fall, the first state elections following Earth Day, is a golden opportunity to send a clear message to politicians that the environment is an issue which cannot be ignored.

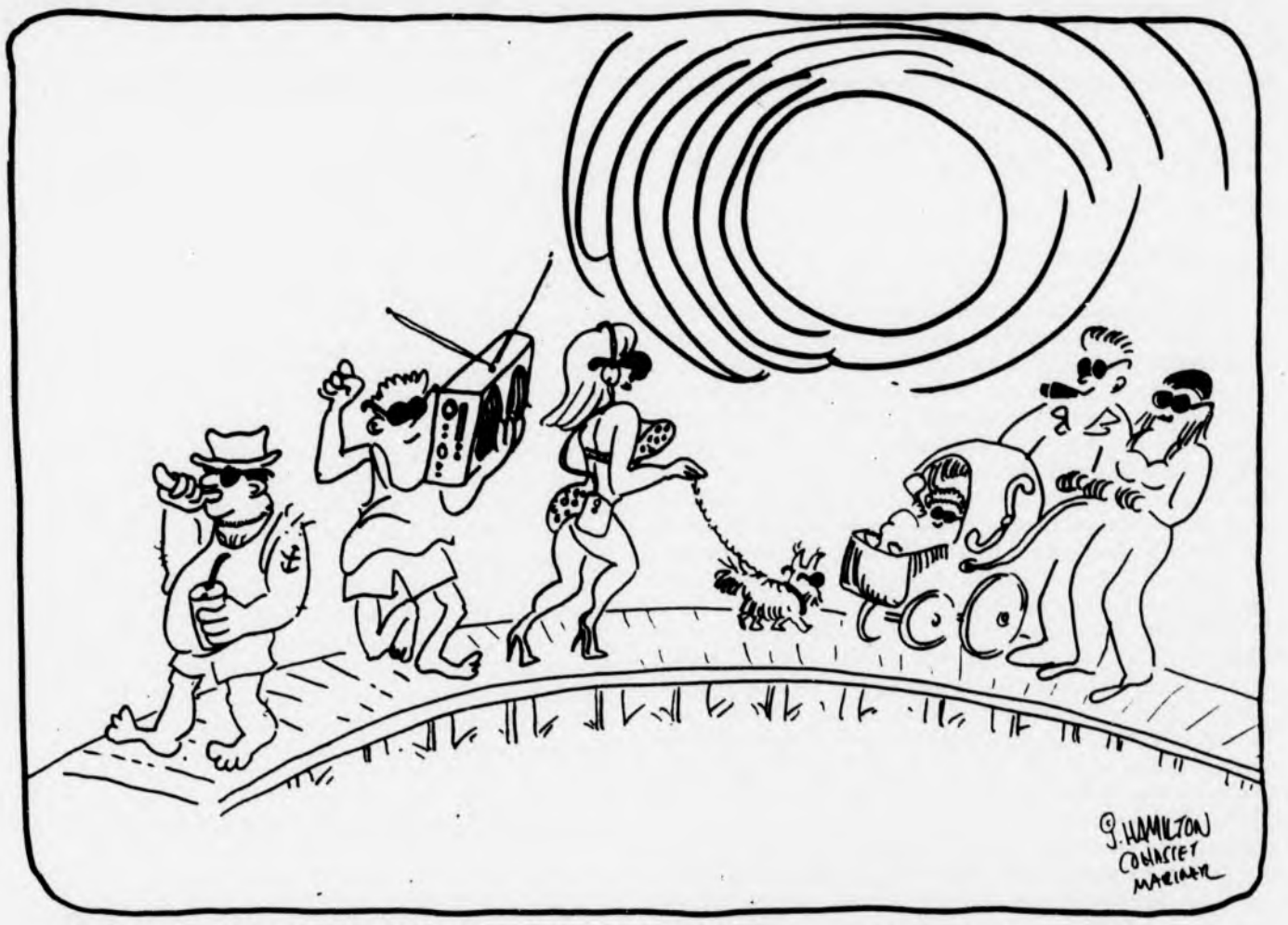
Do something. Cast an informed environmental vote. Make all candidates for office — for State Representative and State Senator especially — accountable to you for their environmental position. Make sure the environment is an issue in the race. Ask for their environmental record, and demand specifics. Insist on cutting through the rhetoric — everyone wants to sound like an environmentalist these days.

Look for endorsements, or the lack thereof, from recognized environmental groups such as the Sierra Club, Clean Water Action, and the League of Environmental Voters. Request their pledge to support strong environmental laws. Tell candidates you will base your vote on their environmental position.

Our electoral process — and your participation in it — can either help protect the environment, or help despoil it. Remember that "not to decide is to decide." If you don't go out and vote, you are leaving the decision to those who do. Non-participation can have a high cost. Apathy is itself an environmental threat.

If we all individually exercise our right to vote, if we all practice environmental citizenship, and if we put a bright environmental spotlight on legislative candidates, we can together help ensure an environmental legislature and a cleaner environment. By participating in the process as an environmental citizen, we can help make our celebration of Earth Day mean something tangible both at the State House and in our everyday lives.

John K. McNabb, Jr. is an Environmental Policy Consultant and Lobbyist, and is a former Legislative Liaison for the Department of Environmental Protection. Simon McNabb is Chief of Staff for Corporate Conservation, Inc., and was the Massachusetts Field Coordinator for Earth Day 1990.



The conservation commission is objecting to not being consulted about a possible relocation of the boardwalk over the marsh on Cohasset Colonial's property leading to Government Island.



Cub Scouts in costumes show their stuff. The pirate in the foreground is Geoff McWilliams.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

MARINER SPORTS

Skippers suffer heartbreak

By John Brister

Last week, the Cohasset Skippers soccer team suffered two heartbreaking losses. First, on Monday, Oct. 29, they played in the league championship game against Rockland. Unlike Cohasset's previous confrontation with Rockland, (a 7-01 Cohasset loss) this game stayed close from start to finish. In fact, no team scored until the final ten minutes, when Rockland finally broke down the Skippers' defense and scored the only goal of the game. Throughout the course of the game, many scoring opportunities presented themselves to Cohasset, but the team simply could not capitalize.

Then, on Thursday, Nov. 1, Cohasset met Dover-Sherborne at home in the first round of the playoffs. This game, like the Rockland game, was extremely close. However, with the help of an outstanding Dover-Sherborne goal-keeper, the visiting team defeated Cohasset 1-0. After the first two regulation periods, the game remained scoreless, whereupon a series of overtime periods began. During the first two six-minute overtimes, still no team could succeed in reaching its opponent's net. At this point, two five-minute sudden death overtimes were played, and in the second of these, Dover-Sherborne finally put the ball in the back of Cohasset's net. Dover-Sherborne had a breakaway, forcing Cohasset keeper Ollie Nouveaux to come out. The forward ripped a shot, but Nouveaux made a diving save, preventing the score, but could not hold on to the ball, and another attacking Dover-Sherborne forward recovered the rebound, and made the game-winning goal.

The Cohasset soccer team's season ended with a 12-4-1 record, and they ranked second in their league.

Looking ahead, next year's team will undoubtedly miss the ten graduating seniors on the team, but the J.V. team, which went undefeated this season, will most definitely be a source of talented players of future teams.

Despite a four-point deficit, Cohasset did not give up, and pumped up its own offense. Daniell Shaughnessy, following a shot on net, passed the rebound to Sarah Deveney, who drilled another shot for the score. This goal brought new life to the Cohasset team, who, in the next three minutes, was able to score again when Bridget Corkery's shot on net sneaked by the Medway goalie, closing the gap to two. In the final nine minutes of the game, Cohasset rallied, putting the pressure on the Medway defense, but was not able to convert any scoring opportunities.

Coach Boswick designated sweeper Karyn Murray as all-star of the game, whose playing intensity was so high that, in the final minutes of the game, she was moved to forward where she added to the offensive pressure.

Even though Cohasset made an early first round exit from the play-offs, Coach Boswick is pleased with the team's 5-3-7 record, and looks forward to next year's season. Though the team will miss its five graduating seniors, there are many prospective younger varsity and junior varsity players who will be sure to shine in the years to come.

Fall soccer is extended

Fall Soccer Programs will extend one more week than scheduled in order to make-up the cancellation of Saturday, Oct. 13, games and clinics. On Nov. 10, Soccer League teams will play the games as scheduled for 10-13-90.

Basketball League and Clinic information for registration will be forthcoming very shortly in all local news media.

Registrations will be accepted on an on-going basis for Furniture Repair/Restoration/Refinishing Classes and Aerobic Exercise Classes by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at: 383-6791.

Limited registrations will continue for one more week for Drama Workshop for ages 6 to 10, but registrations for Drama Workshop for ages 11 through 17, will continue for the next month, as that class is not scheduled to commence until January. Please call Cohasset Recreation for details and/or registration.

Open Gym for basketball at CHS will continue from 6:30 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays until Nov. 15, for girls and boys, grades 7 to 12. The program is free and no pre-registration is necessary.

Dog Obedience Training Classes and Indoor Golf Lessons will begin new sessions during January. Current Dog Obedience Classes are full, and scheduled to terminate in early December. Registrations will be announced during late December.

Blue Hills Ski Lessons will be held once again this January, meeting on Thursday afternoons, beginning Jan. 3, continuing five weeks, through Jan. 31, however, registrations will be held during mid-November, and further details for registrations will be announced shortly. Ski lessons are for boys and girls, age 7 and over and all levels of instruction are offered. Bus transportation to and from Blue Hills will be provided.

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Ski Trip Program will begin on Sunday, Dec. 16, with a trip to Loon Mt. N.H. Details for registration for this trip will be announced during early November and early registrations are advised as the bus can fill quickly.

A number of day ski trips will be conducted again this winter and more detailed information regarding all trips will be made available as soon as prices for the season can be confirmed.

Sports Festival and Afterschool Games/Sports Programs are being planned for operation this winter and details will be made available in the near future regarding a variety of after school programs for grades K through 6.

For further details on these, or any other recreation department program, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Field hockey is eliminated

By John Brister

On Thursday, Nov. 1, Medway field hockey defeated Cohasset 4-2, eliminating Cohasset from the South Shore Tournament and putting an end to their 1990 season. Despite the disappointing score, the game was hard-fought, and suspenseful until the final whistle.

Medway scored the first goal in the first half when the Medway offense reacted quickly to a rebound off goalie Merrie Hansen and fired the ball on net to make the final score of the first half 1-0. In the second half, Medway again came on strong, extending its lead to 3-0. Then Merrie Hansen suffered a blow to the knee, and when it began to swell, coach Debby Boswick brought in J.V. goalie Catherine Andrews. Medway again showed the strength of its offense, its quick forward wings setting up another goal making the score 4-0.



The Cohasset Skippers give chase as the ball is passed into their territory.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

VFW script contest open

High school students interested in competing for national Voice of Democracy scholarships sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars should contact social studies Chairman Patricia Keenan.

Participants must write and record a three- to five-minute script on "Democracy — the Vanguard of Freedom." Tapes will be judged on delivery, originality and content. The deadline is mid-November.

The top national prize is an $18,000 scholarship, with 10 other national scholarships that total $60,000. Also available are $1.4 million worth of local and district scholarships, awards and trips.

Tracy Ciciotte returns

Miss Tracy Ciciotte is a former student at Deer Hill. She even had our teacher Mr. Deakin!! Before she was an I.M.S. and computer teacher at Deer Hill School, she was a substitute at the Cohasset High School. Before that she was a student at Green Mountain College in Vermont. Her major was education. She wanted to be a teacher and Miss Ciciotte certainly succeeded. Miss Ciciotte lives in Cohasset and also grew up in Cohasset.

Interviewed by
Mark Gomes and Andy Ross
Deer Hill School
Grade 5 Team

Arthur Dove's art studied

The "Artist of the Month" program at Deer Hill School began in October. Arthur Dove, the first abstract painter in the United States, was the artist for the month.

The "Artist of the Month" program attempts to familiarize students with the life and works of various artists. The students must then create a composition of their own which imitates the style of the artist they are studying. Throughout the school year, the students work with a variety of media, not necessarily the one chosen by the artist.

In October, each student, using colored tissue paper and starch, created a collage of autumn leaves. Although Arthur Dove used paint, his experimental style often resembled a collage.

Each Deer Hill class has a representative sampling of the art created this month on display in the corridors. Thank you to all the volunteers who helped with the October program.

In November we will be highlighting Japanese wood block prints. This art form was chosen to tie in with the special exhibit that is currently at the Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit is called "Courtly Splendor; Twelve Centuries of Treasures from Japan" and can be viewed now through November 25.

'Silent Night, Lonely Night'

Having leased clubhouse space at Stagecoach Way for two years, the 70-year-old Cohasset Dramatic Club is moving back to Town Hall November 16-18 (2 p.m. - 18th, 8 p.m. - 16 and 17) with Robert Anderson's sensitive "Silent Night, Lonely Night", drama that takes place in a New England Colonial Inn on Christmas Eve.

Robert Anderson amazed Broadway audiences with his searching play of hidden homosexuality in "Tea and Sympathy", and with "Silent Night, Lonely Night" he examines marital infidelity and the stresses that can lure mature marrieds.

Peggy Corrigan of Cohasset stars as Katherine and Richard Frazier of Holbrook stars as John, the two leads through whose romantic encounter Anderson compares mature and idealistic loves.

In the supporting case: Joe Whelan of Cohasset, Katie Spinzola and Betty Miessner of Scituate, and Andrew Clarke of Norwell as the teen-age son. Directed by Harry Heineman of Scituate. Produced by Rosemary Scott and Gayl Varallo, Cohasset.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents its Sunday matinee free to senior citizens 60 and over. Tickets may be purchased at Cohasset Hardware or at the door. They are $6, $5 for children and seniors.

Secondary honor roll

To achieve high honors recognition a student must earn a 14.5 grade point average or all A's and no more than one B in academic subjects. To achieve honors a student must earn a 10.5 grade point average or receive all A's and/or B's in academic subjects.

Listed are the names of the recipients who achieved these honors.

GRADE 8

High Honors: Jessica Jenkins and Dawn Meehan.

Honors: Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Kathleen Carroll, Jessica Connor, Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Kristin Niessink, Corlinna McMackin, Margaret Pease, Megan Rhodes, Jeremiah Stevanson.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Courtney Schultz

Honors: Lauren Almeida, Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Charles Endris, Larissa Huskins, Anne Lindgren, Anne Senechal.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Christian Ford, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Richards.

Honors: William Adams, Daniel Baird, Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Eric Drysdale, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, William Jordan, Colby Lawrence, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica Pyfrom, Charles Smith, Alexander Vanderweil.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Laurie Bronstein, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Carole Smith.

Honors: Nicole Bieryla, John Brister, Kathleen Conroy, Daniel DeMichele, Joseph Gagliano, John Kisiel, Maureen Smith, Alison Welz, James Yess.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Mary Hurley

Honors: William Baird, Ann Dockray, Alison Doherty, Douglas Drysdale, Paul Ford, John Gaston, Barbara Lagrotteria, Douglas Moe, Sophie Redfield, Anna Sandell, Ellen Schramm and Caleb Slotnick.

Osgood lunch menu

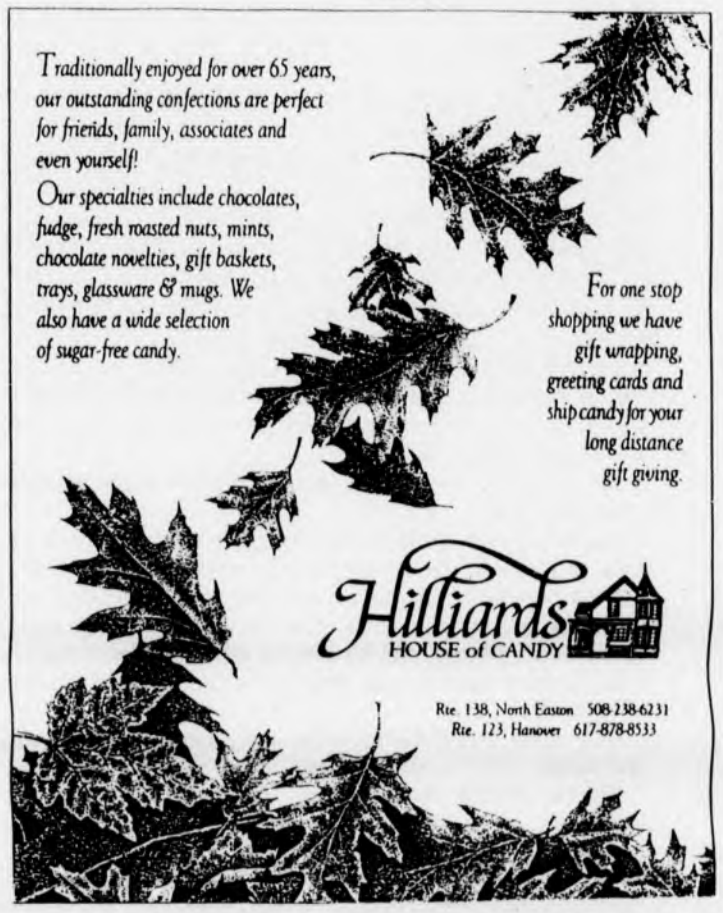
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A Safe and Easy Way to Meet New Friends

Colleen Lucas produces art

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff



Colleen Lucas

Most residents probably don't know her, but Colleen Lucas created a place they long to go.

The diminutive art teacher at Cohasset's junior/senior high school created the garden mural on the wall of Tedeschi's. It's a sight that beckons you in and it typifies her creative spirit.

The art rooms at the high school are like that mural. You just want to spend the whole day walking around looking at things. But Lucas would be happier to see people creating, not just looking.

"I don't want them to just sit back and be an audience," she said about her students. So Lucas constantly puts projects and ideas in front of them.

Her art room is definitely full of things in process.

"It's a little bit of chaos," she apologizes. Then quickly adds, "I want them to make problems and then solve them."

Pen and ink studies and charcoal sketches cover the walls. Buckets full of markers and brushes wait for inspiration to strike. Even the chairs are unique creations.

One recent assignment called on students to create a self-portrait that shows who they are, not what they look like. The possibilities for interpretation are endless.

Lucas encourages her students to experiment, to try new things and to express themselves.

"I only have three rules in the art room. You have to be nice to each other, you can't throw things and you have to clean up your own mess."

Lucas thinks the rules make her room a safe place to be and a safe place to create. Students know no one will rank on their work and their work won't get wrecked.

As a result, Cohasset kids produce some remarkable artwork.

Lucas is too modest to say it, but she serves as a role model for the students. In addition to her busy life as teacher, she is an accomplished and award-winning artist. Recently she took two first prizes in the South Shore Art Center's Blue Ribbon Exhibition. Lucas won in the graphics and drawing/pastel categories.

"My own artwork is very, very important to me," she said.

When Lucas first began teaching, her artwork suffered.

"I couldn't find the time or energy," she said. "Then I realized you just do it. You find the time."

Although she finds the political and confrontational themes prevalent in much of today's artwork very exciting and interesting, her own work is very different.

"I seem to always go back to the personal, intimate interiors of my home," Lucas said. "I do a lot with relationships, family."

Lucas' artwork is a window into her world. Although she experiments with color and media, the images are of corners of her house, objects that she loves. In many ways, her art is like a talisman.

"I want to create a warm, positive feeling," she explained. "The world is so filled with things that are negative."

In place of the negative, she tries to create a place where there is "no war, no politicians. It's safe, filled with memories and beautiful."

She finds teaching nurtures her artwork.

"They inspire me," she said. "They have great ideas."

It's clear that Lucas loves her work and her students. A steady stream of students and colleagues flows through the art room. They ask questions, borrow books and try their ideas out in paint, paper and clay.

One of her favorite things to do is create interdisciplinary studies. Students don't just "get art" from Lucas. They get art and music from Lucas and Colleen Foley. Or art and literature.

Art and food is another nice combination.

"I'm working on a multi-cultural project," Lucas said. "But I want it to be more than a one-shot deal."

She calls her project the Culture Vulture Club. Participants do hands-on projects, visit museums, see theater and dance productions and try exotic new foods. The idea is to expose them to the sights, sounds, smell and taste of the wider world in the hope that it will create an insatiable appetite to see and know and do more.

"The goal is to make it so they won't need me any more," she explained.

Although they may not need her, one suspects they will always want to be around someone who knows them so well and encourages them to reach out for excellence.

The small, intimate world Lucas creates in her artwork is really just an image of the place she's created in her students' lives.

Colleen Lucas' award-winning pieces are on exhibit at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, through Nov. 10. For information about gallery hours, call 383-9548.

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Joel Carpenter inspires the sale of cards

(Continued from page 1)

"There are some studies that show it might be possible to go to school six months after a transplant operation. But it takes a year for the system to build back up. With all the infection in the winter, his father and I aren't red hot about sending him back then," Marita said. "He won't be anywhere near up to par by then."

In the past two weeks the family has had a chance to spend quite a bit of time together. Joel, the father, just took his two-week vacation. He is a lawyer with the Boston law firm of Sullivan and Worcester.

The family spent the time at home, working on the house and yard, resting, just being together.

"We couldn't go anywhere this year. We couldn't travel. We couldn't even take day trips because Joel can't be near people," Marita said as her three children returned home with their father.

They had driven to Cohasset Village to pick up Robbie, who turns 5 in January, after nursery school.

Kate, who will be three in January, and Robbie had a chance to watch a videotape of "Americas Funniest Home Videos" while Joel got ready to head off for Boston and his dose of gammaglobin with his father.

Kate provided the bone marrow for Joel's transplant.

"She was a perfect match," Marita said. "We didn't think about it's effect on her until afterwards."

The harvesting of bone marrow requires a special genetic match. Kate was the only family member with the match. The procedure involved taking eight ounces of her marrow. The marrow was taken by asperating (or piercing) the child through her back and hips 100 times.

"She was very sore," Marita said, adding that there were no after effects for Kate beyond the soreness.

The doctors say Joel has a 50-50 chance he can avoid another remission.

"He's resilient. He's very strong. He's the one that gets us through it. When we told him he'd lost his eye he said, 'At least it's not both eyes,' " Marita said.

See pages 16 and 17

'Queen of the Back Bay' benefits CCOA

The life of a uniquely independent, single-minded, confident woman of the late 19th Century — Isabella Stewart Gardner — will be presented by the Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

In the one-woman show, "Queen of Back Bay," Robin Lane portrays Gardner, her palace, and her times. Living in an era when women were expected to submissively follow their husbands, Gardner fulfilled her dream of providing an American museum filled with the artistic wonders of the world. Using projected visuals, "Queen of Back Bay" transports its audiences all over the globe.

"Queen of Back Bay" is an original production, written and performed by Lane, a versatile actress who has performed in comedy and drama in theatres, colleges, and nightclubs throughout the United States. Her re-creation of the witty, eccentric grande dame who successfully built a palace in Boston is delightful entertainment for all audiences.

The Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging will present "Queen of Back Bay" on Nov. 18 as a fundraising activity that will benefit the Council and its programs and services to senior citizens through the Cohasset Senior Center. A tax deductible donation of $10 is requested for each ticket, and they are available in advance through the Senior Center (383-9112) and Karin Bartow (383-572), or at the door.

Refreshments will be available during two short intermissions during the one hour-and-forty-five minute performance. The Senior Shuttle will operate for this show; contact the Senior Center for transportation reservations.



Robin Lane

RECREATION NOTES

TEEN DANCE

The Cohasset Community Center teen dance is scheduled for Friday night November 9. The dance is from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Admission is $5 per person. All teens in Grades 7 through 10 are welcome.

BOY'S NIGHT OUT

Boy's ages 5 to 9 can join their friends for a fun night out at the Community Center with Ruthann Sargent. The boys will enjoy pizza, do gymnastics, bowl, see videos, and have contests. Join us Friday, November 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. Space is limited. Call 383-0088 to sign up. Members $12. Non-members $22.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Some stress can be beneficial and can motivate us to achieve our goals and aspirations. However, too much stress can be the cause of both physical and psychological problems. Come learn about some of the ways to cope with stress in your life. Taught by Dr. Helene Lieb, this course will meet on Wednesday evening November 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. The cost is $15 for members and $25 for non-members.

AEROBICS

The Community Center can fit aerobics into your schedule without juggling your routine. Low impact aerobics with Mary Doherty meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. Babysitting is available. Come by for a morning workout on any given day or for all three days. Evening aerobics with Normandie Nigh meets on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. A Saturday morning class gets you motivated from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Call 383-0088 to sign up today.

FABRIC ALBUM COVERS

Make a beautiful holiday gift. Learn to make a fabric and lace covered album for holiday gift giving, just like the ones you have seen at craft shows. Students receive step by step instruction, enabling them to apply this creative skill to future projects.

The fee includes the price of all materials. This workshop will meet on Monday morning, December 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is $25.

Cable TV schedule

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

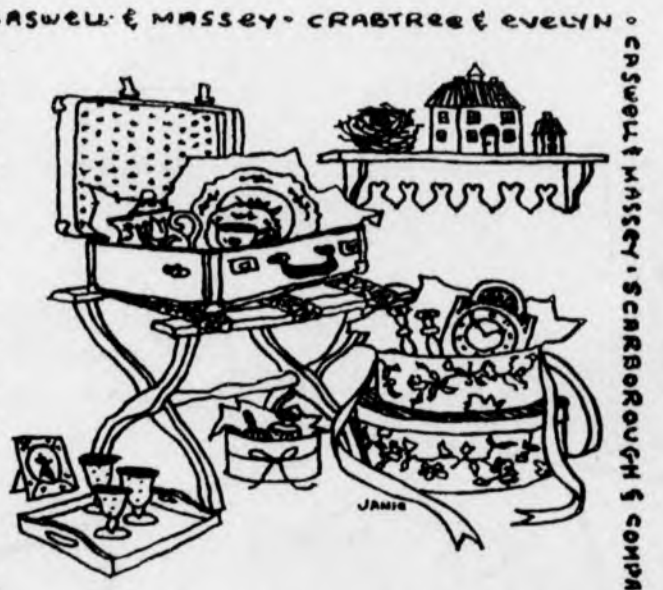
5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the ever-popular Robert McCluskey books about the Maine coast, *Time of Wonder; Never say Macbeth* and the beginning of Jerry Pallotta's newest book *The Furry Alphabet Book.*

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "South Shore Conservatory, Instrument for Change." Director, Jim Simpson talks about the new dual mission of the conservatory. It will continue to provide transitional instruction and performing opportunities for 2,000 families using the facility, while attempting to influence neighboring community schools of the educational advantages inherent in the so-called "Arts Based Curriculum."

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Card sales benefit cancer program

Marita Carpenter will be selling holiday greeting cards to benefit the pediatric cancer program at Floating Hospital on Nov. 17 at Super Stop & Shop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Below are samples of the cards Marita Carpenter is selling for the Floating Hospital Children's Cancer Center. The cards were designed by patients at the hospital.



Joel and Marita Carpenter

On the opposite page are photos of Joel Carpenter's homecoming last summer after a bone marrow transplant. The party was arranged by Peggy Lewi, one of the family's neighbors.

Marita Carpenter is selling Christmas cards to benefit a program to deal with the emotional side of cancer.

The Families for the Floating Children's Cancer Center hope to raise $75,000 for a series of programs at the Boston hospital which is the peditaric unitt connected with New England Medical Center.

Parents whose children have been treated at Floating have organized to raise money to keep hospital programs they value in operation. Michael Mroz, who heads up the committee, said parents involved come from Scituate, Marshfield and Hingham.

Marita will be at the Super Stop and Shop on Route 3A in Cohasset on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Christmas cards are also being sold at Sea 'N Cheese and Cohasset Jewelers. Marita is looking for more locations for the cards.

She can be reached at 383-2914 for those interested in purchasing the cards.

The cards are aimed at keeping what are called the "human touch" part of services at the hospital.

The cards were designed by children who are cancer patients at the Floating Hospital in Boston. The simple, moving cards are sold 24 to a box for $15.

Money from the card drive will be used for programs the hospital could not offer without donations, according to Kate Nixon, spokeswoman for Floating Hospital.

The "human touch" programs provide psychological help for the brothers and sisters of patients at the hospital, child life specialists — who help the young patients keep their minds busy while undergoing treatment, play space and the like.

The cost of these programs are not covered by insurance or government funding.

He's spent the past three years battling leukemia. After he was given lethal doses of chemotherapy and radiation, his two-year-old sister donated the bone marrow he needed to go on living.

Monday as he headed for the hospital and another six-hour session receiving gammaglobin, Joel casually talked about wrestling with the IV (intravenous needle).

"I want to break it in two," he said.



Joel's frien

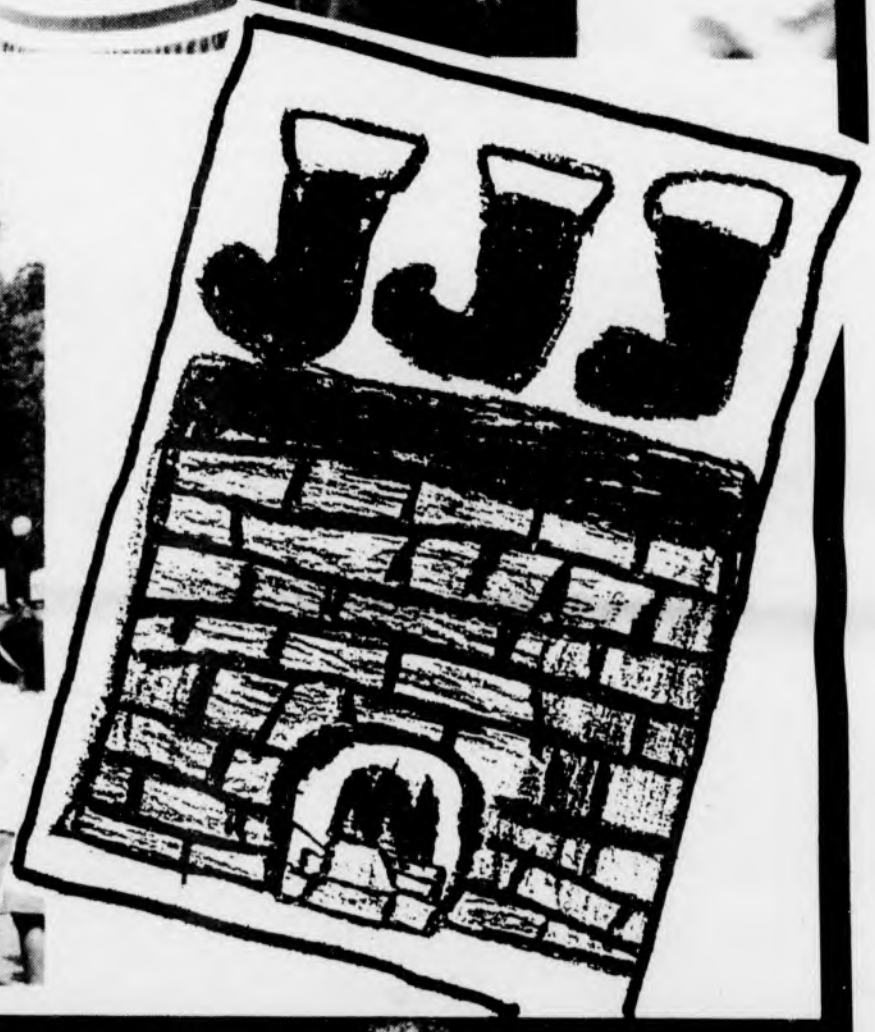






Joel Carpenter and his wife Marita talk with friends.







s friends

Joel Carpenter carries his son whose immune system is fragile a safe distance from friends, as Kate, the marrow donor walks along.



Friends and neighbors.





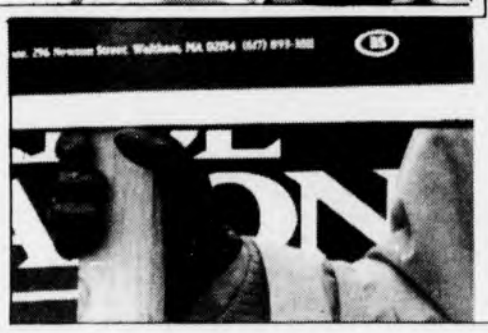
Election '90

John Stobierski photos

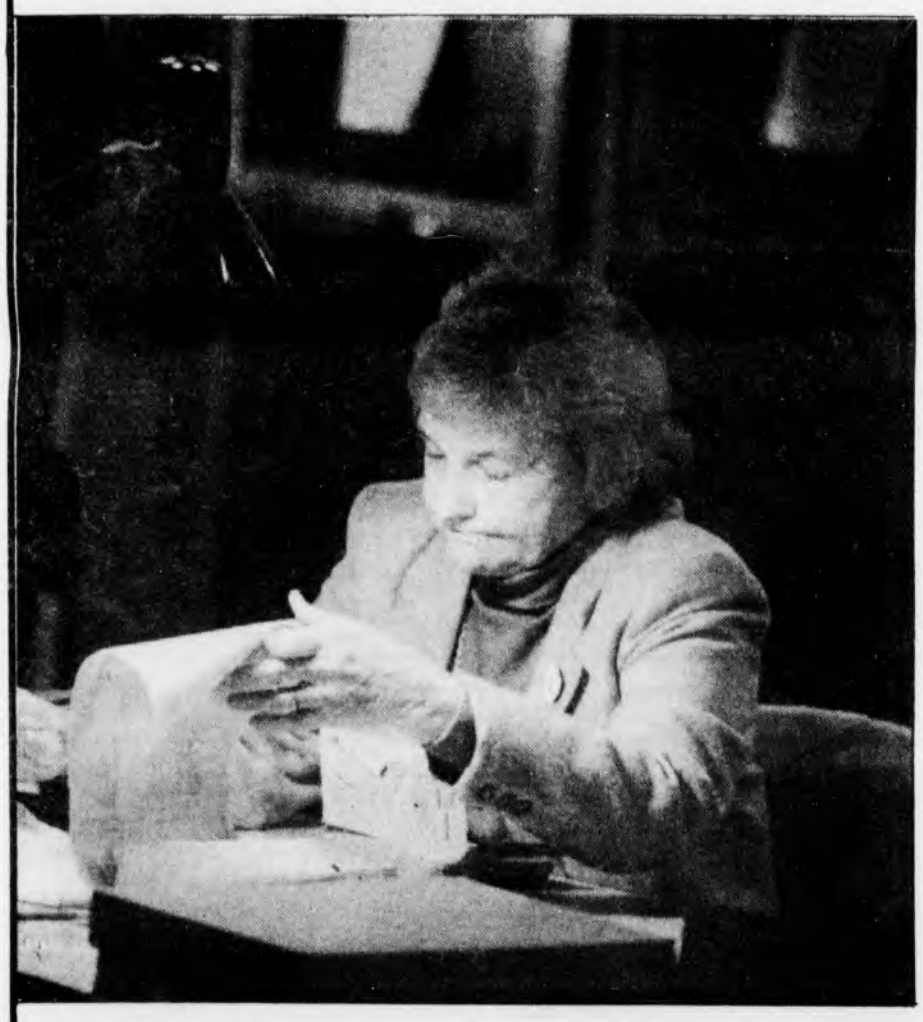


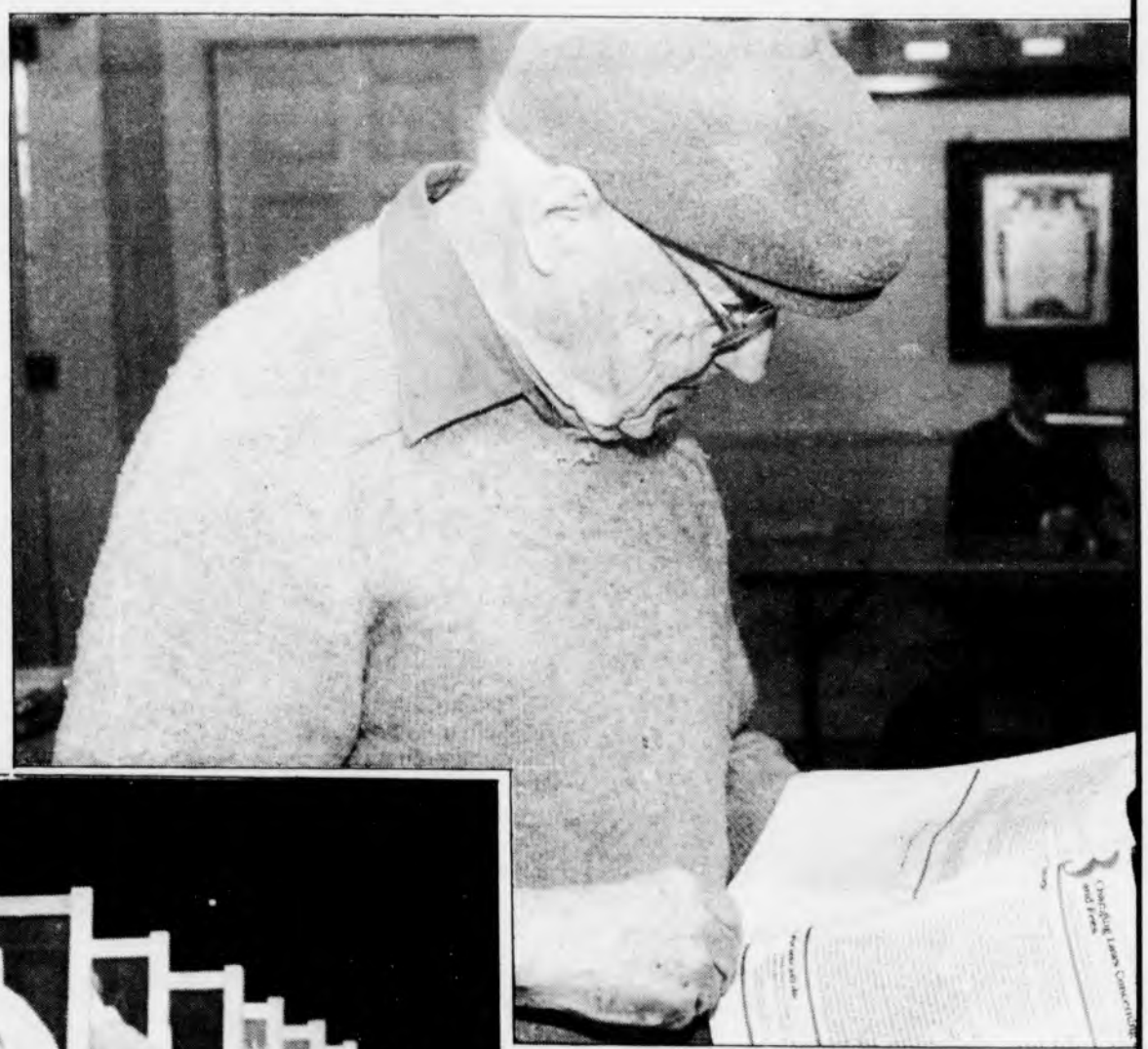


Last minute campaigners flocked to town hall. On the right Angie Kelley campaigns near town hall. Below Betty Pearce checks the voting list for Precinct 2.











Above, Oscar Johnson studies the ballot questions as he waits in line to vote. At left, voters cast their ballots at Town Hall.

Hedlund takes senate seat from Ambler

(Continued from page 1)

didates who ran for the senate seat that was vacated by William Golden when he chose to run for lieutenant governor, a bid that would prove unsuccessful.

Hedlund narrowly defeated challengers Christy Mihos and Donald Hussey in a close race that was only decided after Mihos called for a recount. The recount only served to strengthen Hedlund's lead to a stronger, but still slim 39 votes.

Many felt that Hedlund had little chance against Ambler who has been in public service since his rival was a young boy. Campaign donations also served to show Hedlund at a disadvantage; Ambler spent $20,000 in the primary, as opposed to Hedlund's $27,000.

Hedlund, however, appeared to be undaunted by the disparity, and centered his campaign on the state's anti-incumbent mood, accusing Ambler of being entrenched in the political system.

At times Hedlund was accused of running a negative campaign. He accused Ambler on "flip-flopping on such issues as abortion and the Old Colony restoration.

In his victory speech Hedlund praised Ambler's campaign and apologized for any personal insult he may have caused.

"He ran a very strong race," he said of his opponent. "I hope he realizes many of the things I said were not meant personally.

"He was an honorable man, and a good man, but it was the system I had fault with. It was really a campaign against the system and not against the individual.

He said his campaign's shoestring budget was not the issue many thought it would be.

He said what he and his volunteers lacked in funds they "offset with hard work" getting the "most bang for the buck."

"That's the way the state government should be run," he added.

He said he prepared for Tuesday's hectic pace by "getting a good night's sleep on Monday night."

The rest was short-lived, however.

"Tuesday morning I got a call on my answering machine and I could hear 'get the hell out of bed and start acting like a candidate' so I got up and hit almost every polling place and visited every town in the district."

He said his first priority upon taking office is to "bring the economic madness under control at the state house."

Hedlund told the celebratory crowd that he would live up to campaign pledges to start the ball rolling on rules reforms at the house and to investigate campaign finance regulations. He also vowed to either reform or eliminate the pension system for elected officers.

He restated his pledge not to be a campaign politician. "I campaigned on that issue and I won't serve more than four terms, if I decide to run for two terms and I am elected," he said.

Hedlund said that even though Question 3 did not pass, it should still have an impact on the legislature. He suggested that savings could be made by consolidating the police force, eliminating the legislative research bureau and voting against "the door holders."

He said the bottom line is that the state either has to have "more taxes or more cuts" and that it "cannot have it both ways."

In his concession speech Ambler blamed his defeat on a "sea of voter anger."

"It's tough to lose," he said, "but I understand I am also a victim of the times. Absolutely no sour grapes. People were looking for a change. I am proud of my 26 years of service...nobody can take that away from me."

The morning after the election Ambler blamed his loss on the anti-incumbent mood of the state.

"The people right across the state rejected incumbents, the race certainly wasn't won or lost on the issues," he said.

Ambler also blamed residual voter anger against the failed financial policies of Governor Michael Dukakis. He said he suspects a large number of voters took out that anger on Democratic candidates, lumping many of them unfairly with Dukakis cronies.

Ambler took his rival to task for running a "very negative campaign."

"We ran a very highroad campaign," he said, "not once did I talk about my opponent when he wasn't there. Anybody who bases a campaign (on negative tactics) has to live with that, I don't."

Ambler denied rumors that circulated at Hedlund headquarters last night that he planned to move to Florida, attributing it to what he called his opponent's "low ball tactics."

"It (the rumor) is totally false. We may escape to Florida for a couple of weeks a year, but we have six grandchildren and we have no intention of moving away from home."

Ambler said he put off retirement plans for the senate race, and now that its over he plans to enjoy that status.

He said although he has no plan to run for another office he is open to helping other campaigns and staying active in the political scene.

"I'll always be a political junkie," he said.

Both the winner and the loser agreed that the state has tough times ahead, and the legislature, both incumbents and new faces, has its work cut out.

	Cohasset	Duxbury	Hingham	Hull	Marshfield	Scituate	Weymouth	Totals
Ambler	1261	2030	3776	2062	4144	3244	12,200	**28,717**
HEDLUND	2460	4618	6761	2145	5603	5515	11,892	**38,994**

Town election #s

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

John F. Kerry	1987
Jim Rappaport	1885

GOVERNOR & LT. GOVERNOR

Silber/Clapprood	1589
Weld/Cellucci	2333
Umina & DeBerry	66

ATTORNEY GENERAL

L. Scott Harshbarger	2093
William C. Sawyer	1806

SECRETARY OF STATE

Michael J. Connolly	1375
Paul McCarthy	1900
Barbara F. Ahearn	525

TREASURER

William F. Galvin	863
Joseph D. Malone	2898
C. David Nash	163

AUDITOR

A. Joseph DeNucci	1652
Douglas J. Murray	1869
Steven K. Sherman	222

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Gerry E. Studds	2059
Jon L. Bryan	1933

COUNCILLOR

Peter L. Eleey	2293

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Robert B. Ambler	1261
Robert L. Hedlund	2460

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Mary Jeanette Murray	3404

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

William D. Delahunt	2593

REGISTER OF PROBATE

Thomas Patrick Hughes	2409

COUNTY TREASURER

R.G. Raymondi	1170
R.D. Hall	2358

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

D.C. Ahearn	1178
B.O. Olsen	2288

QUESTION #1

Yes	3202
No	698

QUESTION #2

Yes	1811
No	2136

QUESTION #3

Yes	1884
No	2115

QUESTION #4

Yes	1929
No	1848

QUESTION #5

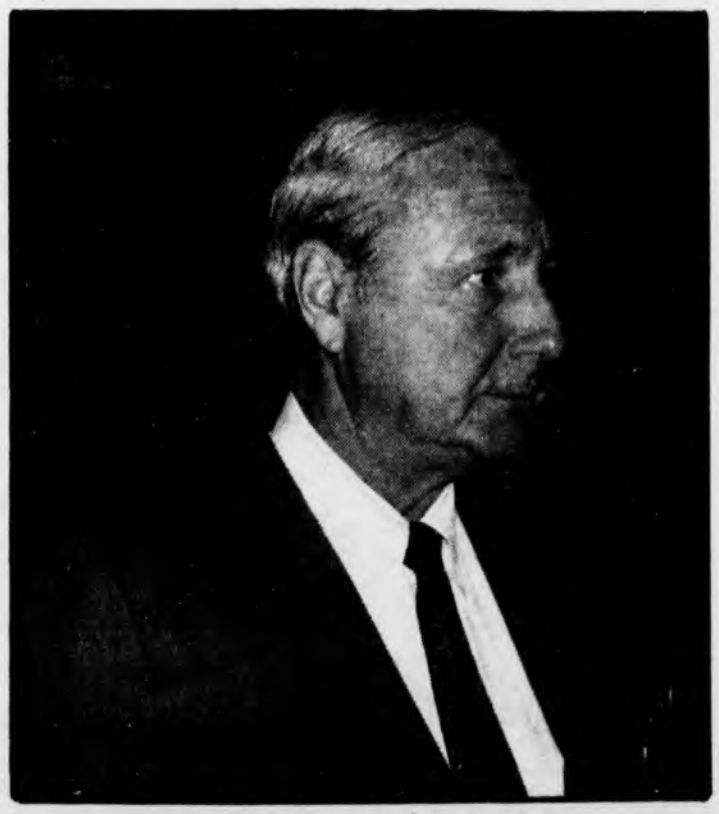
Yes	2352
No	1460

QUESTION #6

Yes	2032
No	1767



Senator-elect Robert Hedlund



Rep. Robert Ambler, the loser

Voters favors GOP as 81.6% turn out

With the help of the voters of Cohasset, the Republican Party emerged from Tuesday's election as a viable force for the first time in many years.

The election of Robert Hedlund as state senator from this district gives the GOP the ability to sustain a veto. It takes 14 of the 40 senators to uphold a governor's veto, Hedlund will go to Beacon Hill in January as one of the 14 Republicans in the senate chamber.

Town Clerk Frances Marks pointed out that the voter turnout for the election was 81.6 percent as 4,115 voters went to the polls in town.

The overall vote decidedly favored the Republican side of the ballot — the new governor, William Weld, and his running mate Paul Cellucci, took 2,333 votes to 1,589 for John Silber and Marjorie Clapprood. There were 66 votes for the independent team and four scattered write-ins.

Democratic Sen. John Kerry had a slight edge over the challenger John Rappaport, 1,987 to 1,885.

Another Democrat, Scott Harshberger, came out on top of William Sawyer, 2,093 to 1,806.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray won 3,404 votes in her uncontested bid for re-election.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, who votes in Cohasset, only won a narrow victory here over the challenger Jon Bryan, 2,059 to 1,933.

Despite the unrest, voters rejected the tax rollback referendum, Question 3.

Recycling committee observes at the RTF

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

The Recycling Committee met this past Sunday in the incredible warmth of the November heat wave. There weren't enough chairs, but only one person had to stand. One member brought his own chair, and the standee forgot to check the boutique before joining the meeting — he probably could have found a chair there. You see, the committee meets right at the Recycling Transfer Facility. There had been some discussion in the beginning about meeting some place more comfortable like Town Hall, where it's warm in the winter and cool in the summer. It was agreed, however, that it was easier to observe the problems of recycling if the committee members could look at the problem collectively and come to a decision hopefully right then and there. That's why the committee meets the first Sunday of every month in the RTF supervisor's office. If you would like to help increase recycling or have ideas on how to make recycling better, come join the committee. Oh, and bring your own chair!

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

There had been a problem with motor oil collection. Someone had taken the tray used to hold the waste oil bottles. (Yes there is still trouble with vandalism.) Because the meeting was held right at the RTF, the committee decided to look in the appliance/metal recycling section to see if there would be a suitable container for the residents to place their waste oil containers in; and, they found half of an old fuel tank. The greatest problem with any oil collection is spillage. We the residents can help by making sure that the caps on our bottles are secure.

Speaking of bottles, (I'll also throw in jugs and jars as well.) There has been confusion over plastic jugs and jars. As you know, the RTF recycles resins #1 and #2. Look for this resin number on the bottom of your plastic container inside the "chasing arrows" triangle. Sometimes, residents have been challenged at the RTF as to the recyclability of their containers. Fear not, fearless recyclers! Just show the #2 or #1 "chasing arrows" and recycle the container in the bin inside the transfer building. The confusion has come from changing plastic recyclers. The new company is much more demanding of us (I'll be updating you on this later) and in the last load they rejected a full 33% because it was contaminated. Contaminated (from what I saw of the rejected containers) meant dirty, something the previous dealer hadn't objected to. Contaminated can also mean milk residue. Rinse out all containers before placing them in the recycling bin.

I don't know how many of you have been following our recycling report card. Do you remember that for the past two or three loads we had gotten a "D" on glass because of metal contamination. Well, congratulations to everyone who worked harder to take the metal rings and lead collars off your glass bottles and jars. Our grade this past load was a "B." That means instead of being merely turned away from glass pickups or charged, the pickup was free. Let's try for an "A" on the next load. It will mean money and savings for us as taxpayers and recyclers.

For all of you who haven't been taking off the metal rings and collars on your glass jars and bottles, please thank Johnny Barnes for that. He spends hours cleaning the glass before crushing it. He is employed as a heavy equipment operator. I am sure in this mood of financial cutbacks, you would rather see our tax dollars more wisely spent than having to pay Mr. Barnes to clean our glass of metal for hours each week when it only takes us seconds to do the same thing at each of our homes.

Finally, don't forget to take some of the compost. The price is free. It will need to be screened, please see Oct. '90 CARE articles for use.

CHS accreditation process is detailed

At this time, Cohasset High School is undergoing a process of accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The NEASC is a nationally recognized agency that accredits public elementary, middle level, and secondary schools as well as independent colleges, overseas schools, and vocational, technical, and career institutions. Beginning last year and continuing through next year, the process involves members of the staff, the community, and a committee of visiting professionals that all offer input into an evaluation of the school and its programs. The following questions are often asked by people in the communities of the schools being evaluated:

What is accreditation?

Accreditation of a school by the NEASC indicates that the educational institution has conducted a self-evaluation of all its programs, and has hosted a visiting committee to evaluate the school in terms of its own stated goals and the nine standards of membership of the Commission on Public Schools.

The awarding of accreditation signifies that the schools has met Commission standards and is willing to maintain those standards and to improve its educational program by implementing the recommendations of the visiting evaluation team.

What is the value of accreditation?

The "value" of public school accreditation may differ depending upon one's point of view.

To the local citizen and taxpayer, accreditation of a school by the NEASC assures that his/her tax money is supporting a school facility and program that have been judged worthwhile by an outside team of evaluators, both in terms of the school's stated philosophy/objectives and the nine standards of membership. Through the process of evaluation, the citizen is advised of the needs and long-range plans of the school. Finally, the reputation of the community benefits from accreditation because the retention or the loss of accreditation has a demonstrable effect on local property values.

For the school board members, who are ultimately responsible for the quality of public education in their town, accreditation assures the townspeople that the board's educational policies are sound. If changes are needed, the accreditation process highlights them. The self-evaluation phase of the process also provides an ideal opportunity for the board members to gain a comprehensive knowledge of the school.

College admissions officers are responsible for judging students from diverse geographical areas in terms of their qualifications to enter institutions of higher learning. When interviewing students from an accredited institution, the college representative can be assured of the quality of a student's record of achievements in a school program that meets the Commission's standards.

The school's administration and teachers enjoy the professional pride of working in an accredited institution. Accreditation provides both a personal and a professional opportunity to work toward educational improvement. The evaluation experience offers the opportunity for the school staff to conduct and receive a rigorous analysis of present conditions so that needed changes may be carefully planned. Individual staff members develop not only a new perspective on their own positions/programs but also a view of the institution as a whole.

The students are most affected by accreditation because they are the focus of the educational process. Accreditation assures them that their needs are being met through a quality educational program, that their transfer credits will more likely be accepted should their family move, and that college representatives have assurance of the quality of their preparation.

In summary, accreditation signifies that the school has gone through a process of self-evaluation, that it has clearly-stated goals, and that an objective group of outsiders has examined these goals and the programs designed to accomplish them. A school that earns accreditation can assure local citizens that its programs, services and facilities have been scrutinized and deemed worthwhile and appropriate to the needs of its students.

What are the steps involved in the accreditation?

There are three phases to any accreditation: the self-evaluation, the visitation, and the follow-up program.

The self-evaluation involves all members of the professional staff in the school. Each person serves on at least two different committees, which examine learning areas (subjects such as math, science, foreign language, etc.) in order to determine if the individual program meets the standards established by The Commission on Public Secondary Schools.

In summary, the accreditation process is a crucial opportunity for the community and the school to examine the educational process at Cohasset High School in order to determine that the school is providing the excellent education that has been a tradition in Cohasset.

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Obituaries

Benjamin Manton

A private memorial service was held for for Benjamin Dyer Manton of Centerville, formerly of Scituate and Cohasset.

Mr. Manon died Oct. 23 at Whitehall Manor Nursing Home in Hyannis.

He had been an investment analyst for the Walter Heller Company in Boston, retiring in 1969.

Born in Providence R.I., he was a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, and had attended Boston University for two years.

He had lived in Cohasset 25 years and in Scituate five years before moving to Centerville in 1980.

He was a member of the Barnstable Unitarian Church.

He leaves his wife, Roberta (Beers) Manton; two sons, Benjamin Manton III of Syracuse, N.Y., and Joseph Manton of Trenton N.J.; a daughter, Mary Boulanger of Littleton, N.H.; a sister, Dr. Anne P.D. Manton of Cambridge, and five grandchildren.

Charles Smith

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at Memorial Church, Harvard University for Charles L. Smith Jr., 62, who died at his home Nov. 4 of heart failure.

Mr. Smith was a retired chairman and chief executive officer of State Street Research and Management Co., and a former commodore of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

He was president of all MetLife State mutual funds.

In 1984 he was president of the associated Harvard Alumni.

Mr. Smith was a member of the executive committee of the Overseers Committee on University Resources and the Overseers Committee to Visit the University Library, a post he has held since 1977; he was also a frequent contributor to the Harvard Library.

He was a trustee for 10 years at Carleton College, vice president of the New England Deaconess Hospital and a trustee of the Peabody Museum in Salem. He was an affiliate member of the Massachusetts Historical society, a member of the board of New England and Genealogical Society, and an overseer of WGBH Educational Foundation of Boston.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., he came to the Boston area to attend Harvard University, graduating in 1950. He received a masters degree in business administration in 1955.

µHe received the Bronze Star for Air Force Service in Korea.

Husband of the late Lois (Baer) Smith, he leaves a son, Charles L. Smith III of San Francisco; a sister, Diana S. Taylor of St. Paul, Minn.; a nephew and two nieces.

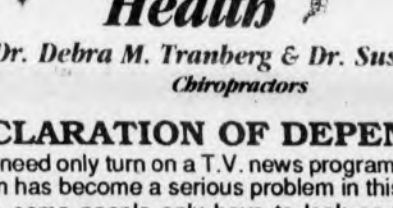
Donations may be made to Harvard University, Cambridge 02138 or to New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Rd., Boston 02215.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.



Cohasset Harbor offers a peaceful respite at the waters edge.

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Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

DECLARATION OF DEPENDENCE

One need only turn on a T.V. news program to see that drug addiction has become a serious problem in this country. Unfortunately, some people only have to look as far as their own medicine cabinets to see that drug addiction has become a personal problem. Almost without exception, the abuse of prescription medication begins with the desire to alleviate pain. At first, medication in the prescribed dosages may help a patient cope with chronic pain. As the patient's tolerance for the drug heightens, a switch to stronger medications may be needed. As the medication spiral continues, the patient may eventually find that he has a physiological or psychological dependence on the drug. At this point, the medication is in control of the patient. Chiropractors do not usually prescribe medication, they simply seek to eradicate the source of the pain.

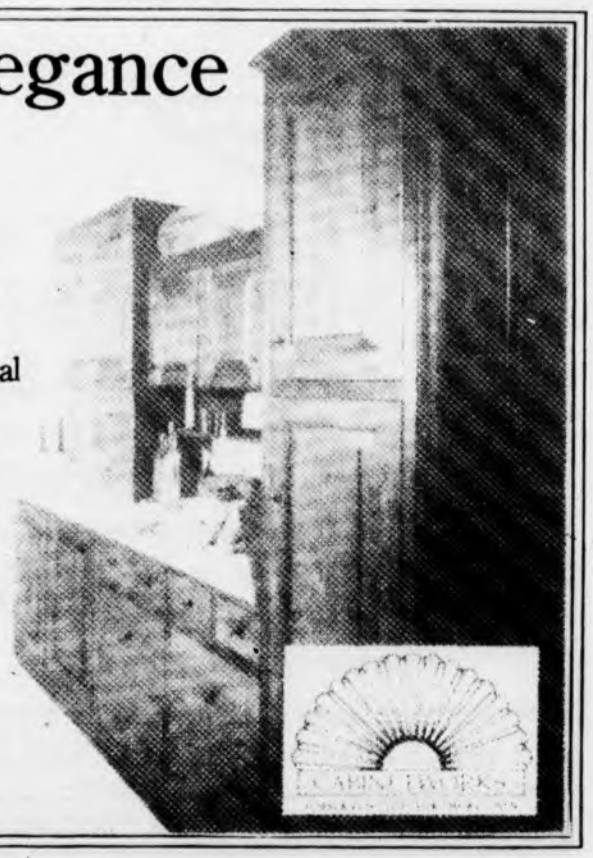
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P.S. Psychological drug dependence can be characterized by striving for the effect of the drug, aside from relief from pain.

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Milestones & Awards

Art center adds members

The South Shore Art Center,has added several new members to its board of directors and board of advisors.

Arnold Nickerson, Ronald Rawson and Alicia Spenlinauer all of Cohasset, have accepted board of director positions joining current members: Virginia Allen of Scituate; Bruce Cameron of Cohasset; George Fowle of Scituate (treasurer); Anita Franks of North Scituate (2nd vice-president); Julie Guild of Cohasset, Thomas Hamilton of Cohasset; Kenneth Ingber of Cohasset, Keith Kretschmer of Hingham (lst vice-president); Mary Larson of Cohasset, Margaret O'Donnel of Cohasset; Chris Rifkin of Hingham (president); and Kathleen Sherbrook of Cohasset.

E. Mandeville Avery of Weymouth, Jane B. Cook of Cohasset and Dorothy Palmer of Hingham have accepted positions on the board of advisors joining current members: Stephen Andrus of Cohasset; Lester Brackley, III of Hingham; Marion Bush of Hingham; John Carr of Cohasset; Osborne Ingram of Cohasset; Suzan Kililea of Cohasset; Susan Kilmartin of Hingham; Ralph Lawson of Duxbury; Don Lettis of Hingham; Frank Neer of Brookline; Stan Nikkel of Hingham; Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset; Philip Smith of Cohasset; Vcevold Strekalovsky of Hingham; Donald Tarzia of Hingham; Al Weisenfluh of Cohasset; and Claffy Williams of Cohasset.

The board of directors guides the South Shore Art Center to fulfill its mission of promoting knowledge and interest of the visual arts on the South Shore. This is accomplished through courses, workshops and lectures for all ages. In order to maintain its facility and diverse programs, the SSAC is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Arts Lottery councils of each of the South Shore towns, businesses, memberships and individual donations.

Miles named lecturer

Philip R. Miles of Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset, has become a Senior Lecturer at University College, the part-time undergraduate division of Northeastern University.

Miles teaches courses in Accounting and Cost Accounting for University College. At recent ceremonies in Boston, Miles was given a certificate in honor of his ten years of teaching and made a Senior Lecturer.

A graduate of Georgetown University and Suffolk University, where he earned an M.B.A., Miles is Financial Manager for benefit pension and medical plans at Polaroid Corp.

Math League adds winners

The following students competed in a statewide mathematics competition (Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues). This is a first level examination and those students who score high enough will go on to a final competition. This is an extremely tough and competitive test.

Grade 8

Jessica Jenkins

Grade 10

Dan Baird, Kate Barrett, Nate Fiore, Chris Ford, Alex Vanderweil

Grade 11

Dan DeMichele, Doten Brooks, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Carole Smith, Maureen Smith, Oronoe Allie

Grade 12

Peter Smith, Steve Almeida, Bill Baird, Mike Cisnerus, Doug Drysdale, Kristen Martin, Tara Volungis, Andrea Ross.

Strecker opens new office

Richard W. Strecker, M.D., a board-certified ophthalmologist and member of South Shore Hospital's medical staff, announces the opening of his new offices in Cohasset, Plymouth and Sandwich.

Dr. Strecker is a general ophthalmologist specializing in the treatment of eye diseases. His practice provides complete adult and pediatric eye care, including cataract, lens implant and laser surgery.

A native New Englander, Dr. Strecker graduated from Harvard University with honors. He received his M.D. degree from Boston University School of Medicine, interned at Tufts University affiliated hospitals, and completed his residency in ophthalmology at the Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C., where he served as chief resident.

Dr. Strecker's new office is located at the Bay Coast Medical Building in Cohasset, 383-2555.

In addition to his practice, Dr. Strecker enjoys speaking to community and professional groups on topics relating to eye disease. Contact the Cohasset office for more information.

Health studies feelings

During the weeks between Nov. 5 and Dec. 21 students in the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools will be participating in health education programs in their individual classrooms. The "theme" for this period of time is Feelings/Human Relations, and each grade level will be concentrating on some "age appropriate" aspect of this theme as part of their health education instruction. This theme will deal with areas such as mental, emotional, and social well-being, self-esteem, self-image, family, and appreciation of human differences, etc.

Through our health education program, we are attempting to cooperate with parents in assuring the emotional, social, and physical health and well-being of the children. We feel this is best achieved by reinforcing healthy attitudes and values, in building self-esteem, and by empowering students to make healthy, appropriate decisions about their behaviors.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
MARY JEANETTE
MURRAY

Dear Friends,

It is with a deep sense of humility and gratitude that I personally thank the residents and voters of the Third Plymouth District for their continued support and vote for my Re-Election as your State Representative.

As in the past - so will it be in the future - that my duties and voting record will reflect the will of the people of my district during these trying times.

So many thoughtful people have expressed kind sentiments to me regarding the loss of my late husband and Campaign Manager, Phil, who was so active in my political career. He is truly missed.

My very best to all of you.

Mary Jeanette Murray

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Sham 34.99 - 29.99	Sham 29.99

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Mac attack at high school

By Sue McFadd
Special to the Mariner

If Cohasset residents send in Stop & Shop and Bradlees register tapes between now and Dec. 29, all three schools in Cohasset may benefit from an integrated computer work station to be housed at the jr./sr. high school library. Register tapes will be used to acquire a MacIntosh SE computer.

You may wonder how a work station at the jr./sr. high school will benefit the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Quite simply, the work station will enable the high school to generate resource materials for the elementary schools.

The multi-media computer work station will consist of:

- A laser/videodisc player already purchased for the high school library through a grant from the Arts Boosters.
- A MacIntosh SE computer to operate the laser/videodisc player to be purchased if the school collects enough register tapes through the Apples for the Students program.
- A 40 megabyte hard drive.
- A monitor the school already has acquired.
- The Apple "hypercard" program that is available free of charge with the purchase of a MacIntosh computer.
- And an Imagewriter printer, a CD ROM drive, an Apple Scanner and the necessary cables to link all the parts of the work station together.

With the work station, the schools can use such advanced technology as Compton's *Multi-media Encyclopedia* and World Book's *Information Finder*. The school would also try to acquire videodiscs on the art collection in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; *For All Mankind*, a chronicle of the history of man in space; *Insects*, a videodisc on the role and function of insects in the ecosystem; *Bach*, featuring a biography of the composer and a study of *Fugue in B-Minor*, and *Salamandre — Chateaux of the Loire*, available in both English and French.

These titles are only a sampling of the rich variety of materials available to expand and enrich the curriculum at all levels.

The key to establishing the work station is townwide participation in the Apples for the Students program. By turning in Stop & Shop and Bradlees register tapes, the children of Cohasset will enjoy an educational advantage at no cost to taxpayers.

Collection boxes for the tapes can be found at each school, town hall, the library and other public places.



Pirate Brian Litchfield leads his kindergarten classmates on the annual Halloween Parade through Osgood School. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Osgood artist-of-the-month

A meeting to discuss the first artist-of-the-month program for Osgood School will be held at the home of Retta Dwyer, 49 Hobart Lane at 10 a.m. Nov. 8.

Organizers welcome all interested individuals who would like to spend time in their child's classroom presenting a fun activity.

For more information, call Retta Dwyer at 383-6629, Linda Gardner at 383-9881 or Olga Nohe at 383-1273.

Parenting for Character

The Cohasset PSO will present a program on parenting for character Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset high school cafeteria. The public is invited to this free program.

Stephanie Meegan will speak about strategies for avoiding "cornucopia kids." These are the children who expect that "the good life will always be available to them, without effort and without the need for personal accountability."

Two of the warning signals of a child at risk of becoming a cornucopia kid are:

- A high need for constant external stimulation; frequent complaints about being bored.
- A high demand for brand name clothing, toys, recreational equipment, diversions or fad items.

Meegan's program will provide parents with strategies and tools to "cornucopia-proof" their children.

Meegan has provided educational consultation and training for teachers and administrators, gifted and special needs associations, health and mental health organizations and national educational conferences. She is the author of two nationally-distributed school curricula.

Meegan also has been a guest on network television, radio talk shows and was interviewed for a recent article in McCall's *Working Mother* magazine.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Cancer screenings planned

Judy Fitzsimmons, of Cohasset's Social Service League announces that they will again be sponsoring a mammography screening program.

The best means of controlling breast cancer is through early detection. Breast cancer is a curable disease, if found early. Most women who have not had mammograms as recommended, give inconvenience and cost as the reasons. This mammography service is both convenient and less expensive. It only takes 20 to 30 minutes of your time.

Mammography screening will be held Monday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a van near the town hall.

Appointments are needed.

American Cancer Society guidelines: 35 to 39 years of age - a baseline mammogram; 40 to 49 years of age - a mammogram eery one to two years; over 50 years of age - a mammogram every year. Women under 35 need a M.D.'s order.

Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. of Wellesley provides a fully equipped coach which is comfortable, private and staffed by registered, female technologists. The equipment is a state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board-certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician.

The total cost, which can be billed to your insurance, is $97. This is significantly below the average area cost of $120 to $200. Recent legislation requires most insurance companies to provide coverage for Massachusetts residents. If you have private insurance, your insurance company can be billed directly. If you belong to any HMO, you must get written permission from your primary physician. Some HMO's require you to have mammograms at their own facility. Women with Medicare also need written prescription and diagnosis for the x-ray to be covered. Medicare pays 80 percent of the cost and if you have supplemental insurance the 20 percent can be billed. If you have only Medicare and have met your deductible, your cost will be approximately $15. There is a $75 price; only available on the day of the exam, payable by cash, check, Mastercard or Visa, for women with no insurance, or whose insurance does not cover the test. Check with your carrier if you're not sure of your coverage. If your insurance is billed and they do not pay, then your bill will e $97.

Call the Social Service League at the following number for appointments or questions. 383-0771.

Trip-bid fundraiser set

Bargain hunters can pick from a variety of mini-vacations and get-away week-ends and help support the fight against cancer at the same time at the 3rd annual harvest of Happiness Auction being sponsored by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Braintree, Friday, Nov. 9. Viewing, hors d'oeuvres and mood music are scheduled for 7 p.m., followed by bidding at 7:30.

Get-away week-ends and similar mini-vacations have been donated by the Sheraton Boston and Sheraton Needham hotels, by Boston's Park Plaza and the Wequassett Inn in Chatham, all to be put on the auction block by celebrity auctioneers Jordan Rich and Leslie Palmiter of WSSH, or by professional Robert Turner.

If elegant dining is a person's choice, the auction will offer gift certificates to the Navona restaurant in Hingham, or brunch at the Mystery Cafe at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree.

In addition to tickets to various major sports events, the committee headed by Barbara Sullivan of Braintree, has secured donations of tickets to the Boston Ballet's popular Nutcracker performance and to the usually sold-out Christmas concert of the Boston Pops.

Recent additions to the list of other attractive offerings include a Nynex mobile telephone, Christmas decorations and a clock made by students at the Quincy Vocational School.

For further information and tickets at $12.50, call Barbara Sullivan, 848-2795 or 848-9414, or Marcia at 341-4210.

Holiday auction planned

A Holiday Auction will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:30 at the Golden Rooster Restaurant, 78 Border St., Scituate, for the benefit of the Panayia Greek Church of Cohasset.

Items to be auctioned include jewelry, hand-knit couture ladies sweaters, personal services and a variety of new articles suitable for Christmas gift giving too numerous to mention. Preview will be 7 to 7:30 p.m. prior to the auction.

Auctioneer will be James Dedes of Pembroke. Chairman of the church fund-raiser is Linda Argeros assisted by Cindy Dedes and Eva Sedell. Anyone wishing to contribute any items or services may contact Mrs. Argeros at 617-545-9815.

A gala evening is planned with hors d'oeuvres and cash bar followed by complementary coffee and pasteries.

Gourmet Club to meet

The Gourmet Club sponsored by the Council of Aging will meet again Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Stephen's Church.

Members of the club will prepare — and then enjoy - a gourmet feast under the direction of Anna Abbruzzese.

The dynamic group of men and women is looking for new members. Currently there are nine members, more than half are men.

Interested people are encouraged to show up at 9:30 and plan on staying for lunch.

"That's the best part of the club," Council on Aging director Kathy Bryanton said.

Town offices calendar

Town Hall Hours
Notice of Holiday Schedule

Veterans' Day: Monday, Nov. 12, closed. Monday, Nov. 19, open, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day: Thursday, Nov. 22, closed. Friday, Nov. 23, open 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (usual hours). Friday, Dec. 21, open, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve: Monday, Dec. 24, closed.

Christmas Day: Tuesday, Dec. 25, closed. Monday, Dec. 31, open, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m (usual hours).

New Year's Day: Tuesday, Jan. 1, closed.

Martin Luther King Day: Monday, Jan. 14, closed.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Senior/Osgood luncheon

On Nov. 13, 20 third-grade students from Osgood School will join seniors at the Senior Center for lunch.

Following lunch, participants will join together in an arts and crafts project. The senior friends will get to take the project home as a gift from their junior friends.

The lunch gets under way at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are still being taken from seniors. Call the Council on Aging office at 383-9112 to sign up.

Booster basketball time

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's Basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades 1 through 9, at Town Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The fee for the program is $25, with a $5 discount offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. Checks should be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset." There will also be a $5 per participant, team shirt charge, and checks for shirts must be made payable to: "Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club."

Registration, at the prescribed time is essential, because evaluations will be held Nov. 17. Should you be unable to register on Saturday, Nov. 10, you must do so between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the recreation office.

Details on the Basketball Program will be available at registration. Games are played on Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts.

The Recreational Basketball Program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and the recreation department. George W. Ellinger will coordinate the basketball program again this season.

Festival of Trees

Friends of Cranberry Hospice, which meets the needs of the terminally ill and their families in twelve area communities, will be holding their first annual Christmas Festival of Trees at Plimoth Plantation Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

There will be 31 decorated trees and Mrs. Claus' Christmas Shop and Kitchen for everyone. Continuous holiday music will fill the rooms and there will be a snack bar.

For more information call Santa at (617) 934-6097, 934-5034 or 934-2446.

Society sets annual event

Thursday, Nov. 15 is the date of he Cohasset Historical Society's 1990 Annual Meeting with catered dinner and special evening program.

Subject of the special program will be the history of Cohasset's historic First Parish Meetinghouse and its 19th century George S. Hutchings tracker organ. The old Colonial Meetinghouse dates from 1747 and its fine organ dates from 1892. This program will be presented by Caroline Curtis, music director of the First Parish, and by David Wadsworth, senior curator of the Historical Society.

Schedule for the annual meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour at the Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street, and with dinner at about 6:45. Following dinner there will be a short annual business meeting of the Society, for reports and election of officers and directors. The special program will be held at the historic Meetingshouse, across North Main Street on the Common. The Society's Curator will outline the long and unique history of Cohasset's Meetingshouse, itself the first center for the town's religion and also the original seat of its government. The history of the Hutchings organ will be presented along with selections of organ music to be performed on the instrument itself.

Reservations for the Historical Society's Nov. 15 dinner and program are $12 per person, and may be mailed with check accompanying, to the Society at 14 Summer St., Cohasset 02025. Those wishing to make reservations area asked to do so early, since seating in the Parish House hall is limited.

Gardeners meet Tuesday

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, November 13 at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rita Drake with Mrs. Isabelle Wilson assisting as Co-hostess.

The program, "Holiday Arrangements," will be presented by Lou Littlehale.

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Living Life

By Michael J. McFadden
Special to the Mariner

After having bypass heart surgery some years back, my cardiologist strongly suggested that since I lived alone, I acquire a pet to live with me. I did exactly that acquiring two personable cats which I named Sass and Frass. When I moved to Cohasset, the three of us came together along with our twelve tropical fish. We were one big happy family!

Since the day Sass and Frass entered my home, my life has been different. I was never that fond of cats as I felt that they were too independent and did just what they wanted to do without any regard for their masters. We had a cat named Mitzy when I was small and I remember her scratching me in the face. I was probably trying to have my own way then too. Having put these prejudices aside, however, when I decided to get a pet, I was open to learning what I could about cats. Before one can learn from another, there must be that openness and tolerance of the other. Herbert Spencer said that contempt prior to investigation will keep a person in everlasting ignorance. So I welcomed them into my home.

Frass was the first one out of the cage. She looked like a miniature clergyperson, dressed in black fur with a white collar under her chin. All of four inches long, she had the airs of a queen meeting her subjects for the first time. Her scepter was a toothpick, nestled in her mouth and her first meow let it be known that she was at home and in charge. Her self-esteem was totally in tact and she flaunted her presence letting everyone know how beautiful she was. "This is my home," she said, "and I want you to know that." And she was right. She took over.

While Frass was introducing and preening herself, Sass stayed inside the cage looking out. He just sat there, ohhh so cute but terribly afraid and suspicious. His eyes darted from side to side and the perpetual smile on his face that most cats seem to have was gone. He, too, was a small kitten like Frass, but grey and striped. When I tried to reach for him, he shot out of the cage hiding under the table. I pursued him under the table, under the bed, into the living room, under the chair. The more I pursued, the more he ran. He was so frightened. I wanted to take him into my arms and tell him there was no need to fear, but he kept his distance. As I look back, I think I wanted him to do things my way–I tried to make him into Cat McFadden, rather than allowing him to be just plain old Sass Cat. Our pets have a way of knowing what we are really about. There was no way that Sass was about to make friends with me or anyone else. I decided to practice some cat psychology.

I set up my litter box and allowed my cats to be fully cats. Frass walked about inspecting everything while Sass would appear only on occasion spending the rest of the time in hiding. Every time I would see him, I would smile and with a high pitched voice tell him: "I love you, Sassy! I love you, Sassy." It took more than six months for Sassy to start trusting. Being a family therapist, I wondered what went on in his family of origin–what were the issues he had with his mother, or his father for that matter. What made him so frightened! Who did he want to blame it on in his family or was he ready to accept responsibility for his own actions? Sass continued to be Sass–impudent, cheeky, fresh, but gradually started to come out of his shell. I let Sass be Sass, and I went about being me–a real lover. Love always wins! Now, each day when I meditate, Sass sits at my feet, or sometimes jumps into my lap and we pray and meditate together. He purrs away and I listen and I thank God for the gifts of Sass and Frass in my life. They have taught me so much about living life. They have taught me so much about myself.

So many of us have "control issues" in our life. We try to control our spouses, our children, our circumstances, our bosses, our associates. We have so many subtle ways of trying to manipulate, coerce or ever force others to think the way we think, to act the way we act, to do as we would have done. The Archie Bunker in each of us has a hard time keeping quiet. We get angry when things don't go our way or others don't do as we wish or would have done in similar circumstances. We tell others they "ought to" do this or "should have" done that. We project so many of our own "control issues" on to others and make judgements when we have no right or authority to be there. Left to our own devices, we would like to clone ourselves. Heaven help us!

Living life for me has been a process of learning how to let go of control. That way, life has become much more meaningful. I have become much happier and more content. I have found serenity and I know what it means. When I lose it as I sometimes do, I have to look to myself, not to others. "Live and let live" is a slogan I see on bumpers. Practicing it is a real bumper for living life. Thank you Sass and Frass for all you have taught me. Frass died from injuries in an auto accident last July. She is gone, but she is immortal in my heart!

(Dr. McFadden is the Director of Pastoral Care for Hospice Community Services of VNA Associates, Dedham. He is a marriage and family therapist, a certified addictions counselor and a member of the Cohasset Alcohol and Drug Committee.)

Metco problems discussed

On Thursday, Oct. 24, a group of concerned parents, school personnel, booster club representatives, and a representative from the school committee met to discuss the dilemma created by the loss of the high school late bus, which transports METCO students home weekday evenings following extra-curricular activities.

There was agreement among those present that the situation is difficult at best and denies the students from Boston the opportunity to fully participate in what Cohasset High School has to offer. Currently, Boston students are coping by spending long hours on public transportation, spending the night with friends or host families, getting rides from coaches and others to the T, or crowding into car-pools formed by Boston parents who drive down from Boston after work in the evening. There was no doubt that these "solutions" would be short lived, and that they were taking their toll on the students and families involved.

A fund has been started with pledges from the Cohasset METCO Parents Organization, the PSO METCO Committee and various Booster organizations. A later bus has begun to operate as of Oct. 29.

A series of fundraisers are being organized to provide a continuing source of revenue for the new fund, which is called MEOF, the METCO Extra-Curricular Opportunity Fund.

Dec. 9 there will be a bus trip to the Black Nativity. All are invited. Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible contribution to MEOF may do so by sending a check made out to Cohasset High School–MEOF to MEOF, c/o Superintendent's Office, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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POLICE REPORT

Sunday, Oct. 21

12:22 a.m. General disturbance, Margin St., departmental action

Monday, Oct. 22

8:11 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Government Island, investigated

8:57 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, South Main St., verbal warning

2:35 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated

4:07 Suspicious activity, Osgood School, no police service necessary

4:35 Suspicious activity, South Main St., no police service necessary

5:27 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued

10:08 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Route 3A. moped without lights, no such person can be found

Tuesday, Oct. 23

12:02 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary

12:09 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, South Main St., vehicle impounded

2:24 Suspicious activity, Church St., area search negative, 3:45 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Route 3A and Beechwood St., investigated

5:57 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, King St., area search negative

6:40 Reported death, Atlantic Ave., field report prepared

11:14 Medical/mental aid, Jerusalem Rd.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

7:26 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Cushing & Spring St., vehicle impounded

9:20 Animal complaint, Highland Ave., departmental action

5:09 p.m. Missing property, Lambert's Ln., referred to another agency

3:57 Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.

6:35 Larceny CJC Way, field report prepared

9:21 Juvenile offense, Cushing Rd., returned to home

Public notice

BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing at 41 Highland Ave., (Town Hall) on Tuesday, November 13, 1990 at 7:10 P.M. to amend Article V. General Regulations of the Rules for Resident Hauler Use of Cedar Street Landfill adding paragraph H to read: "Solicitation shall be permitted at the Cedar Street Recycling/Transfer Station premises, but only in the area adjacent to both sides of the exit road, commencing with the exit gate and running in an easterly direction for a distance of 75 feet. Solicitation is prohibited in all other areas of the Recycling Transfer Station premises."

Board Of Health
Carol Oteri-Puffer
Administrative Assistant

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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

TELEPHONE ASSISTANCE FOR LOW-INCOME ELDERS

We have been informed by the Ex. Office of Elder Affairs that N.E. Telephone has developed two low-income assistance programs called Lifeline Telephone Assistance and Link-up America. The Lifeline program gives eligible residential customers a $3.50 reduction in their basic monthly rate, plus a waiver of the monthly FCC subscriber line charge of $3.50, for a total monthly benefit of $7. The Link-Up America program provides installation of telephone service of 50 percent of the normal service connection charge. To be eligible for either of these services, a customer or household must be receiving one of the following benefits: Medicaid, Fuel Assistance, SSI, Food Stamps, General Relief, or AFDC. New England Telephone's Lifeline telephone assistance program should not be confused with the Lifeline program which provides living at home with a button to push in case they need emergency assistance. Although they have the same name, the two programs are not connected.

HOW TO SIGN UP FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

If you are approaching retirement age, you are reminded that people who plan to file for Social Security or Medicare should start the application within three months prior to the month they plan to stop working. But remember that you do not have to retire to receive Medicare benefits. These benefits can start at age 65 even if you continue to work. For more information call on our SHINE volunteers at 383-9112.

SENIOR SHUTTLE SERVICE

The Senior Shuttle provides free transportation to Cohasset residents 60 and over. You can request rides to medical appointments, food shopping, and recreational/social events. The hours of operation are Monday through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and also on Sundays to Church services 9 a.m. to Noon. Reservations are a must! — Call 383-9112. Remember that all of our drivers are volunteers, please be good to them by not asking to go places that are not listed and please have patience when they are delayed — They are trying their best! Schedule as follows:

Monday, Nov. 5: Braintree Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6: Election Day — Ride to the Polls, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 7: Kingston Mall and lunch in Plymouth.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Star Market, Caldor's.
Thursday, Nov. 15: Lincoln Plaza.
Wednesday, Nov. 21: Hanover Mall.
Monday, Nov. 26: Building 19.
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Mystery Ride, Noon.
Wednesday, Nov. 12: Veteran's Day Holiday.
Thursday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving Holiday.
Friday, Nov. 23: Closed.

KEEP WELL CLINICS FOR NOVEMBER FROM SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE:

Tuesday, Nov. 6: 11 a.m., 23 North Main Street.
Thursday, Nov. 15: 11 a.m., 60 Plus Club.
Friday, Nov. 30: 10 a.m., 60 Elm Street.
Monday, Nov. 12: 9 a.m., Town Hall.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

Senior Center is closed/no transportation.
9 a.m. Mobile diagnostic van at Town Hall. Mammography screening, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
9:30 a.m. Gourmet Club with Anna at St. Stephen's. Call Anna at 383-9539.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

9 a.m. Walking Club meets at Senior Center.
10 a.m. Arts & Crafts, special project.
12 p.m. Luncheon is served and students from the Osgood School.
1 p.m Advanced Bridge Class.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

8:30 a.m. Exercise Class with Karen.
9 a.m. Fitness Walk with Ann.
9 a.m. Men's Morning Breakfast.
11:45 a.m. Line Dancing Class at 23 No. Main St.
1:30 p.m. Webb's Pool–Swim/exercises.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

9:30 a.m. Bowling at CCC with Bill O'Connell. Great fun/good way to meet new friends.
10 a.m. Quilting with Noreen.
10 a.m. SHINE Appt. with Joe Buckley
11 a.m. Sixty Plus Club meeting. Blood pressure at 23 No. Main St.
12 p.m. Enjoy favorite foods without guilt!
1:30 p.m. Watercolor Classes.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

9 a.m. Walking out-of-town with Ann.
10 a.m. SHINE Program with Pat Ryan.
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.
1 p.m. Cooking with Cel/microwave.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

2 p.m. Queen of the Back Bay/ticket $10. Rides call the center.

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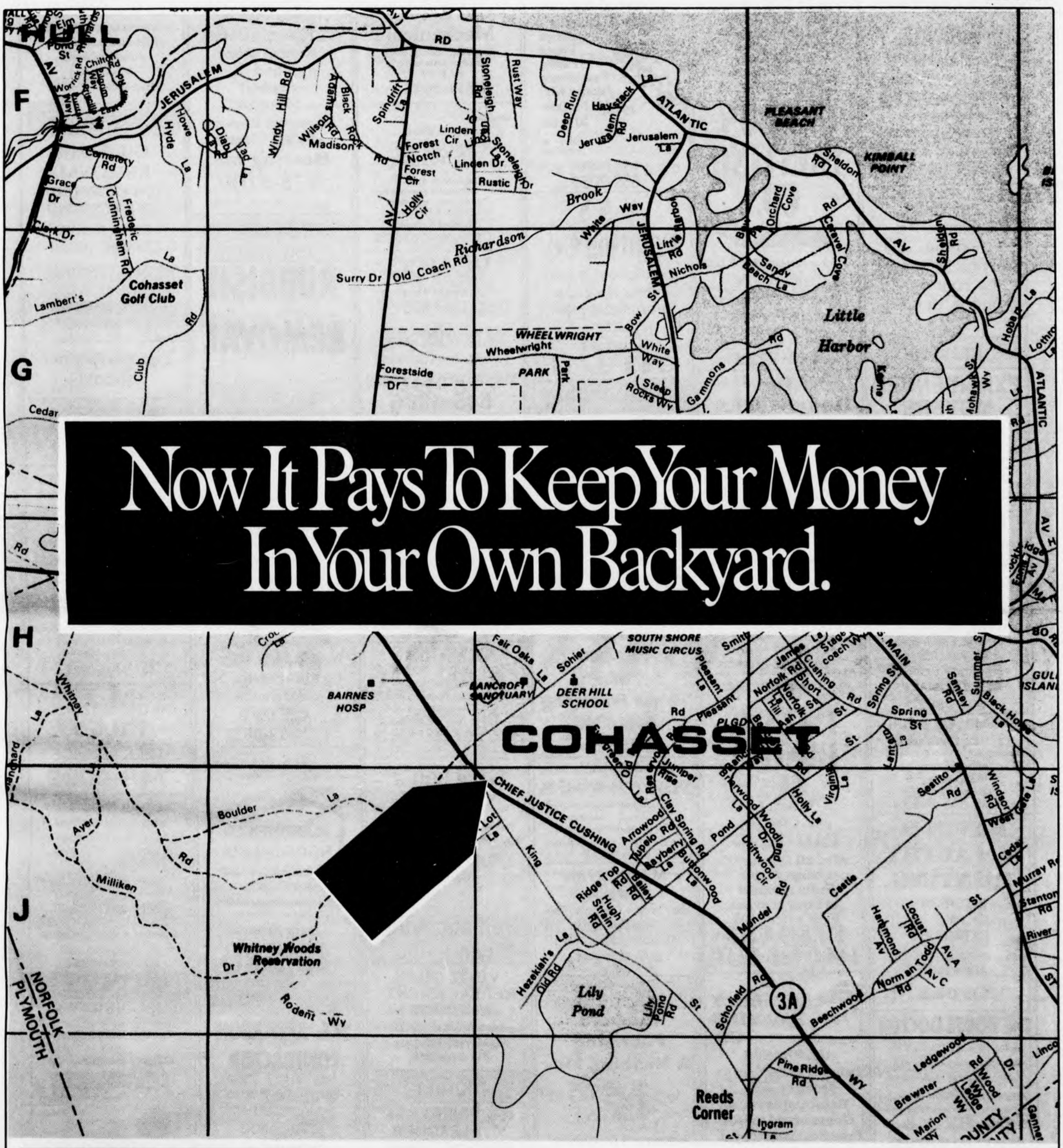
(Continued from page 9)

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❑ Congratulations to **Kar Protrulis** and **Marisol Perry**, both won medals at the recent 1990 Providence Open Freestyle Competition held in Providence RI. Kara won a gold medal in the Intermediate Ladies Figures category and Marisol won a bronze medal in the Juvenile Girls Freestyle category.

❑ Don't forget to call with your news, it keeps this column going!

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 7 | Thursday, November 15, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Recreation takeover put on hold

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Plans for the Community Center and recreation commission to meet over the Community Center's proposal to take over town recreation programs have been postponed until Dec. 6.

Recreation commission Chairman Richard Barrow recently characterized the proposal as a "hostile takeover." The Community Center is unlikely to find a recreation commission meeting a friendly venue for their proposal.

Commission members have complained that the Community Center cut the recreation commission out of the loop in broaching the idea with the town. They said they considered it rude that the commission was not informed about the proposal in the first place.

This is not the first time the Community Center has offered to take on the programs offered by the recreation department.

In January 1990, the Community Center sent a letter to the advisory committee offering to absorb the activities of the recreation department.

At that time they said they were not suggesting the town subsidize the center in place of the commission. They said they would provide the services based on user fees.

The recreation commission contended then, and continues to maintain now, that if the town is looking for areas to save money, this is not the department to do it in.

According to recreation director John Worley, the recreation programs the Community Center wants to takeover generate considerable revenue that is returned to the town.

"The bottom line cost is so very little," Worley said. "We are giving back more than we've spent."

Worley contends the Community Center wants to skim off the revenue-generating programs and leave the town with the deficits.

In January, the stability of the Community Center was called into question by Barrow.

(See page 2)

Greenbush line pulled out of OCRR

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

The Greenbush line will be separated from original plans for the restoration of Old Colony commuter rail service so proponents can move ahead with the less controversial Middleboro and Plymouth lines.

As the *Mariner* went to press Wednesday the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority's board of directors were meeting to approve the new turn in the $561 million project. The new approach has been endorsed by MBTA general manager Thomas P. Glynn and was expected to be approved with little debate.

According to MBTA spokesman Peter Dimond, the decision was made to draw up a separate environmental review for the hotly debated Greenbush line so that numerous complaints about that line can be dealt with in depth without slowing down the other two lines.

Thomas Glynn, the MBTA's general manager is quoted in a statement on the decision as having said that "the decision to fast-track federal review of the Plymouth Middeboro lines will save (the MBTA) money and get rail service started sooner."

He said the decision will allow the Greenbush line to be studied in depth without slowing progress on a final environmental impact report on the other two lines.

Glynn said the MBTA expects to submit the final draft to the Urban Mass Transit Authority by the end of the year, with federal approval and funding hopefully coming by early 1991. The two lines will account for $421.9 million of the whole project.

The Greenbush line has drawn strong opposition, most notably from the town of Hingham where selectmen compiled a two volume report filled with over 500 pages of anti-railroad sentiment.

In the report selectmen called the MBTA's draft environmental report "inaccurate, incomplete and outdated," and accused proponents of glossing over environmental, Historical and aesthetic impacts.

Chief among the concerns was that traffic jams caused by several grade crossings, would pose a safety hazard and negatively

The rail's potential impact on Hingham historic districts has effected two federal reviews.

Representatives of the town have been meeting with MBTA officials to work out the details of a re-

(See page 12)



Homecoming's king and queen enjoy their day. Linc Marsac is CHS king and Kara Manion is queen.

(Patty Tolini photo)

Noel Ripley, our veterans' agent pays back old debt

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Noel Ripley volunteered to become the town's director of veterans' affairs to repay a debt.

A veteran himself, Ripley found himself in utter and excruciating back pain. As a self-employed person, he had no health insurance. The Veterans' Administration hospital didn't care.

"You get as good service there as anywhere else," Ripley said. "It's almost like an extended family."

When the hospital got him back on his feet again, he kept wishing there was someone he could at least thank.

"I thought, I should do something to pay it back," Ripley said.

And five years ago, he took on the job of director of veterans' affairs when it opened up.

(See page 20)



Tracey Stohl cheers her team on at Cohasset High's pep rally.

(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

First Parish offers shelter to homeless

It all started with a book and a movie.

The women of First Parish, the Unitarian Universalist formed a reading group. The first book on their list was Rachel and Her Children by Jonathan Kozol.

Kozol wrote about the homeless mothers and children of New York. For several South Shore mothers and children, that has made all the difference.

The book profoundly touched the women in the reading group.

"We got so outraged and frustrated, we knew we had to do something," Madeline Olney said.

The most obvious thing they could think of was to offer shelter to a family that needed it.

The Rev. Edward T. Atkinson was concerned about the plight of homeless families, too.

"I preached a sermon on how generous Faith Nazarene was with its resources," Atkinson said. That church has provided shelter and been part of a network of private homes offering shelter to people in need.

And so the women who wanted to do something approached the outreach committee and the congregation as a whole.

Their proposal was simple.

The church had a homelike parish hall in a neighborhood. They wanted to convert space on the second floor into a temporary home for families with no place to go.

The space had been used for Sunday school classes, but the committee envisioned a small kitchen, comfortable living room/bedroom and a

(See page 6)

— Inside —

CDC play photos . . . . . page 4
Tax rate set . . . . . page 7
Around town. . . . . page 8
Scouting bowls . . . . . page 15
Sports . . . . . pages 18 & 19

COHASSET'S WEEK

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1990 Nov.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 15	9:31	3:17	10:05	3:52
Fri. 16	10:13	3:57	10:45	4:31
Sat. 17	10:49	4:36	11:25	5:13
Sun. 18	11:25	5:15	---	5:50
Mon. 19	12:03	5:54	12:03	6:28
Tues. 20	12:43	6:34	12:45	7:09
Wed. 21	1:25	7:16	1:25	7:51
Thurs. 22	2:07	8:00	2:09	8:34

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Selectmen's other action

In other business, selectmen:

- Appointed Guido Risi to represent the school department on the computer study committee.
- Accepted the resignation of Peter O'Connor from the transfer station building committee. O'Connor was previously named to the advisory committee.
- Granted a step increase to administrative secretary Joyce Studley.
- Approved the relocation of a joint telephone and electrical service pole at Margin Street and Stockbridge Street.

Vo-Tech opens Nov. 15

South Shore Vo-Tech cordially invites you to Open House '90 on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Hanover campus, 476 Webster St. (Route 123) or Abington campus, Ralph Hamlin Lane (Memorial Field).

There will be demonstrations, displays, exhibits, refreshments, transportation between campuses, admission, placement and career information.

For information, call 871-4153.



Sifu John Loupos wields a kung fu weapon at the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy in Cohasset.

What's open, closed

Banks, stores, schools and government offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, Thamksgiving Day. Many restaurants, however, remain open to serve Thanksgiving dinner.

According to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce:

- federal, state, county, and municipal offices will be closed
- schools and libraries are closed
- manufacturing plants are closed
- banks are closed
- retail stores and supermarkets are closed
- liquor stores, are closed, but taverns and bars will be open
- stock markets will be closed
- Post Offices are closed, and there will be no mail delivery.

Lanata scholarship benefit

On Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 8 p.m. to midnight, there will be a benefit for the John A. Lanata Memorial Scholarship fund at the American Legion post.

Due to the holiday next week, the Mariner deadline for copy is Friday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m. The paper will be delivered next Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Recreation takeover debated by town

(Continued from page 1)

"To me, they're like the stock market. They're up and down," Barrow said at the time. "They're having a good year, but golly knows what next year is going to bring."

The recreation commission was created in 1978 when it appeared the center was about to go out of business. The center recovered from those lean times and has expanded its services and its building.

Worley said the two recreation services had coexisted because of an agreement to avoid duplicating programs. That agreement has been breached in recent years.

Back in January, the advisory committee asked to see detailed budget sheets so they could determine who could offer the most comprehensive recreation program at the lowest cost.

"If you have a department that is making money, there's no reason to change," advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby said then.

Worley said he had yet to see any written proposal or budget figures on the Community Center's proposal.

The Community Center is on the recreation commission's agenda for 7:30 p.m. The recreation commission meeting begins at 7 p.m.

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Andrea Merrill helps pack Care packages the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce recently delivered to college freshmen.
(John Stobierski staff photo)



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Hours: Mon. - Wed. 9am - 4pm / Thurs. - Fri. 9am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

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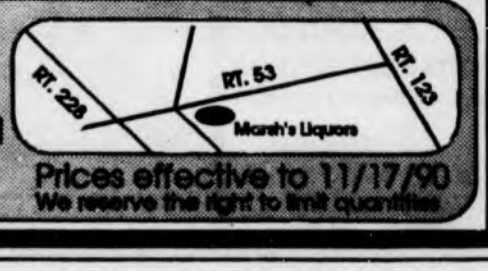
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'Silent Night, Lonely Night'



On stage at town hall are from left: Katie Spinzola (Janet), Peggy Corrigan (Katherine) and Dick Frazier (John). The play will be performed Nov. 16, 17 and 18. (John Stobierski staff photos)



Harry Heineman directs the Cohasset Dramatic Club this weekend.



Dick Frazier plays John

'Silent Night, Lonely Night'

Having leased clubhouse space at Stagecoach Way for two years, the 70-year-old Cohasset Dramatic Club is moving back to Town Hall November 16-18 (2 p.m. - 18th, 8 p.m. - 16 and 17) with Robert Anderson's sensitive "Silent Night, Lonely Night", drama that takes place in a New England Colonial Inn on Christmas Eve.

Robert Anderson amazed Broadway audiences with his searching play of hidden homosexuality in "Tea and Sympathy", and with "Silent Night, Lonely Night" he examines marital infidelity and the stresses that can lure mature marrieds.

Peggy Corrigan of Cohasset stars as Katherine and Richard Frazier of Holbrook stars as John, the two leads through whose romantic encounter Anderson compares mature and idealistic loves.

In the supporting case: Joe Whelan of Cohasset, Katie Spinzola and Betty Miessner of Scituate, and Andrew Clarke of Norwell as the teen-age son. Directed by Harry Heineman of Scituate. Produced by Rosemary Scott and Gayl Varallo, Cohasset.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents its Sunday matinee free to senior citizens 60 and over. Tickets may be purchased at Cohasset Hardware or at the door. They are $6, $5 for children and seniors.







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Homeshare means shelter

(Continued from page 1)

bathroom.

The congregation had many concerns and questions, but decided to go forward with the project.

It meant creating a kitchen and adding a shower to the bathroom.

Fortuitously, Warner Brothers had given the church a sizable donation in thanks for being allowed to use it during filming of The Witches of Eastwick. The church had voted to invest the money and use the interest on outreach.

That money was available to begin the renovating and equiping the space. It was not the only resource the homeshare committee lucked into.

One committee member was discussing the costs of various renovations. An electrician who happened to be doing work in her home overheard the conversation and offered to donate his time and labor for free.

Not only did he wire the apartment, he picked up a hammer and helped nail down the flooring.

Decorating the apartment and seeing it take shape was another pleasure. And then they held a shower to equip it with pots and pans, dishes and silverware, mops and brooms and all the little — and expensive — necessities of life.

Filling a cupboard with food, paper products and cleaning supplies to get the family started or tide them over difficult spots has been an ongoing project. Disposable diapers are in always in short supply.

The church has been working with the Homeshare program coordinated by Dorothy and Herb Newell. Homeshare matches families who need temporary shelter with the First Parish apartment.

There are a few requirements.

"It's small," committee member Carol Martin said. It cannot house more than one adult and three children.

Although Martin and fellow member Madeline Olney describe the space as small, they recognize that it seems large and peaceful to people who are escaping crowded shelters or the streets. The difference in perception is humbling, they say.

Because Cohasset is somewhat remote and there is no full time staff, the women housed in the apartment must be self-reliant and have access to transportation.

And they require that the guest not smoke in the building.

The first mother and child arrived in October 1989. A year later, five families have called the little apartment home.

"Cathy" and her children became homeless came from Florida to visit family members and became stranded here. Although her family could not house her, they provided plenty of love and support while "Cathy" struggled to stabilize her situation. In just five weeks, she found a place in Hull.

Martin and Olney are thrilled to report that "Cathy" is an accounting major at Quincy College. She plans to become a CPA.

"Rita" became homeless when she was evicted. She and her two daughters experienced the beauty of a Cohasset Christmas season — and the thrills and chills of ice-skating on the common pond — during the six weeks they called the apartment home.

"Rita" found an apartment near her family in Everett. Today she is a straight "A" student in computer programming at Bunker Hill Community College. Her children are thriving, too.

Life was more difficult for "Donna" who was struggling to overcome substance abuse. After 10 weeks in homeshare, Donna needed to go back into rehabilitation for a brief time.

Her determination to recover shows. Today she and her family are living in a nearby town and doing well.

"Tina" came to the apartment from a large New Bedford shelter. "Tina" faced many trials and tribulations during her time in homeshare. She and her infant son had chronic health problems, her parents divorced, her grandmother died and she was involved in an automobile accident.

"Tina's" attempts to find a place to call her own were complicated by the difficulty of securing a housing subsidy because of state cutbacks. Ultimately, "Tina" made it. Today she lives in a two-family home in the area.

Today, someone new is looking for a permanent home. When she is successful, Martin and Olney know there will be another person needed the apartment as soon as the committee can clean the apartment and restock the shelves.

The committee tries to provide support and encouragement and still respect the privacy of the women and children who come to First Parish. A measure of their success is that the program is so anonymous.

"I don't think people necessarily know there are homeless people living here," Martin said.

That may well be because homeless people are like you and me, but circumstances have caused them to slip into homelessness, the women said.

"They're good mothers," Martin said. "They have sweet children."

Martin and Olney play down the contribution of the church.

"It's really not all that much," Olney said. "I feel like I'm finally doing something. It's easy to write a check."

The one-to-one contact makes the project so much more than just another charity. These are real people struggling to make their way in the world. First Parish just tries to lighten the burden a bit along the way.

For those who want to help, the group welcomes donations. Other organizations or private people who want to open their doors and their hearts to people who need a place to call home can call the First Parish or Dorothy and Herb Newell.

Kozol said, "Having a home, some place to go that is your own place, is assumed to be an essential for any human being."

And though many people quote Robert Frost's line "Home is the place where, when you have to go there,/ They have to take you in," Frost's heart was in the next line: "I should have called it/ Something you somehow haven't to deserve."

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Assessors set tax rate at $9.90

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Assessors set the new tax rate at $9.90, an increase of 30 cents over last year. The official tax rate was certified by the state Department of Revenue (DOR) last week.

The increase will cost the average homeowner about $102. The average assessment of the town's 2,068 single-family houses is $340,000. The average tax bill is estimated at $3,366.

Figures sent to the state showed a total valuation of $953,412,700 in real estate and personal property and a tax levy of $9,442,981.

Selectmen accepted the recommendation of the assessors and set a single tax rate for both residential and commercial property.

The treasurer-collector's office was stuffing envelopes with tax bills Wednesday. Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley expects tax bills will be in the mail by Friday.

Taxes will be due Dec. 18.

Although the town could have elected to establish separate tax rates for residential and commercial properties, selectmen agreed with the assessors that a split rate was not feasible or advisable in a town with as little commercial property as Cohasset. According to Lagrotteria, slightly less than 10 percent of the town property is classified as commercial.

Most communities with split rates have at least 28 percent commercial property. Lagrotteria said no community with less than 18 percent of its property in the commercial column uses a split rate.

In recommending against the split rate, Lagrotteria said a split rate would have an extremely disproportionate effect on commercial properties.

"Just a 10 cent decrease in the residential rate would increase the commercial tax rate by almost $2," he said.

"In this town the only thing you could do is have the residential subsidize the businesses that are having so difficult a time," selectman Jane Goedecke said.

Selectman Edwin Tebbetts asked Lagrotteria whether the revaluation assessments were holding up in the real estate market. Tebbetts said he had heard of houses selling for 15 to 20 percent less than assessments.

Lagrotteria said of the 132 sales recorded in 1989 and the first six months of 1990, the ratio of sales to assessments was running between 1.06 and 1.07. Homeowners are free to request an abatement if they feel the assessment is out of line with the actual value, he said, but decisions would be made on a case-by-case basis after close scrutiny.

Lagrotteria warned that many sales involve cash or land transfers that offset the apparent sub-assessment sales price. In other cases, companies buy the homes of transferred employees. Many times they sell the properties at a loss and use that as a tax write-off on their books, Lagrotteria said.

The board of assessors recommended setting aside a $180,000 reserve to fund abatements that may be granted. Thirty-two appeals of assessments are pending.

Last year, $235,000 was set aside because it was a revaluation year.

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MG 11/15

AROUND TOWN

❑ Our congratulations go to **Kathy** and **Bob Pangherlini** this week, they are the parents of a brand new baby girl, **Marissa Grace**, born on Nov. 3, weighing in at 9 pounds 2 ounces. Marissa will join her big sister **Alida Rose**, I'll bet she's excited to have a baby sister in the house. Her grandparents certainly are happy too, **Janet Figueiredo** and **John** and **Anna Pangherlini**. Joy, health and happiness to you all.

❑ **Lauren Wood** managed to leave UNH recently, to compete in the Annual Rockland Winterland Competition, and it was certainly worth the trip! Lauren earned herself a silver in freestyle, a gold in footwork and a gold in couples. After the competition it was back to UNH, where Lauren is a freshman.

Lauren is another college student that spoke highly of the "care packages" that the Chamber of Commerce sent to our college students this fall. Everyone sure is impressed, be it at the various colleges or here with the Chamber's hard work and thoughtfulness. The next time you see a member be sure to tell them so, I'm sure that they would appreciate their hard work is getting so much praise.

❑ Hats off to the following award winners that entered the South Shore Art Center's annual all-member Blue Ribbon Exhibition: **Colleen Lucas** who won a first in graphics; **Ros Farbush** who won an honorable mention in oil-acrylic; **Joanne Chittick** who won an honorable mention in watercolor; **Colleen Lucas** who won a first in pastel drawing and **Nancy Connolly** who won an honorable mention in pastel drawing; **Mark Connolly** who won an honorable mention in 3-D; **Eleanor Gorman** who earned an honorable mention in photography.



From left: Ann Mitchell, Debbie Becker and Sharon Moody work on plans for the Village Fair Dinner, which winds up the fair on Dec. 1 around Cohasset Common. Mitchell is in charge of the dinner.

❑ We are happy to report that **Dorothy Bates** and **Fred Piepenbrink** are both home from the hospital and both doing well. Had a chat with Fred last week, he is feeling great and promises to follow doctor's orders! Same with you, right **Mrs. Bates**?

❑ If we don't do anything else this holiday season, we should all support **Marita Carpenter** in her efforts to sell holiday greeting cards that will benefit the pediatric center at Floating Hospital. Everyone undoubtedly read about **Joel** last week, and this is one way we can all pitch in. Marita will be selling the cards at Stop and Shop on Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or you can purchase them at Sea 'n' Cheese and Cohasset Jewelers. Put it at the top of your list right now!

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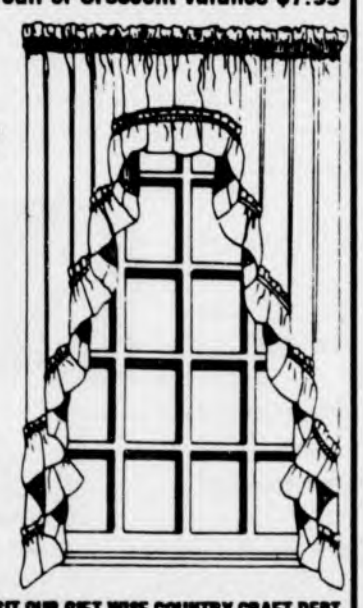


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(John Stobierski staff photo)



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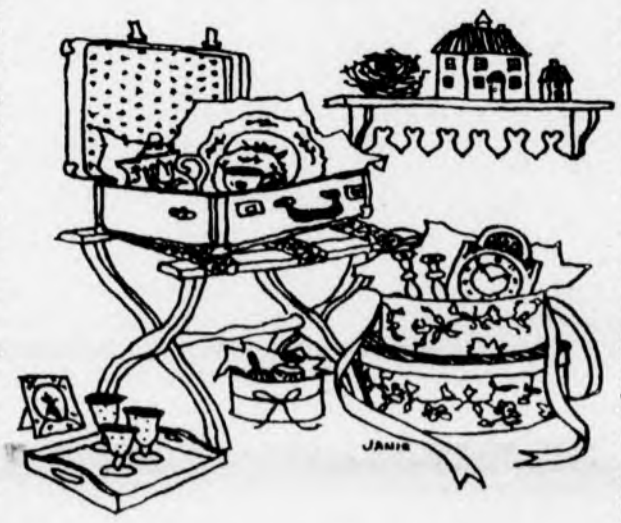
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P.S. In 80 percent of all cases, scoliosis is "idiopathic", meaning it occurs for no apparent reason.

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AROUND TOWN

❑ Our congratulations go to **Kathy** and **Bob Pangherlini** this week, they are the parents of a brand new baby girl, **Marissa Grace**, born on Nov. 3, weighing in at 9 pounds 2 ounces. Marissa will join her big sister **Alida Rose**, I'll bet she's excited to have a baby sister in the house. Her grandparents certainly are happy too, **Janet Figueiredo** and **John** and **Anna Pangherlini**. Joy, health and happiness to you all.

❑ **Lauren Wood** managed to leave UNH recently, to compete in the Annual Rockland Winterland Competition, and it was certainly worth the trip! Lauren earned herself a silver in freestyle, a gold in footwork and a gold in couples. After the competition it was back to UNH, where Lauren is a freshman.

Lauren is another college student that spoke highly of the "care packages" that the Chamber of Commerce sent to our college students this fall. Everyone sure is impressed, be it at the various colleges or here with the Chamber's hard work and thoughtfulness. The next time you see a member be sure to tell them so, I'm sure that they would appreciate their hard work is getting so much praise.

❑ Hats off to the following award winners that entered the South Shore Art Center's annual all-member Blue Ribbon Exhibition: **Colleen Lucas** who won a first in graphics; **Ros Farbush** who won an honorable mention in oil-acrylic; **Joanne Chittick** who won an honorable mention in watercolor; **Colleen Lucas** who won a first in pastel drawing and **Nancy Connolly** who won an honorable mention in pastel drawing; **Mark Connolly** who won an honorable mention in 3-D; **Eleanor Gorman** who earned an honorable mention in photography.



From left: Ann Mitchell, Debbie Becker and Sharon Moody work on plans for the Village Fair Dinner, which winds up the fair on Dec. 1 around Cohasset Common. Mitchell is in charge of the dinner.

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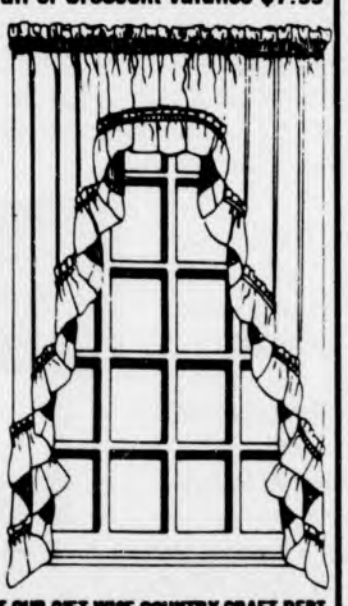


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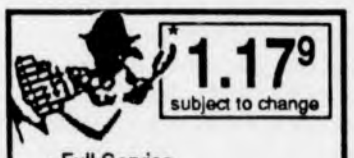
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Editorial

Giving thanks for blessings

It's time to be thankful.

Thanksgiving — which happens next Thursday (Nov. 22) — means more than turkey dinner and fruit pies.

It's a chance to slow down and think about what is truly important.

It's an opportunity to acknowledge all the good that exists in our lives.

Our own gratitude list could take up half the paper. But space limitations bring their own blessings — the limits force us to make choices about our priorities.

Anyway we just want you all to know we are grateful that:

- the military personnel in the Middle East aren't engaged in all out warfare — at least for today.
- the state's economy will get its chance to improve.
- our schools continue to provide high quality education to the children of our town.
- the community is affluent enough to pay for basic services — and even manages to fund some others like the country club.
- private social service agencies are able to in Cohasset despite cuts in state and federal aid — agencies like the Cohasset Social Service League and local Council on Aging.
- there is an ambulance which responds quickly to calls for help.
- people care enough to complain about problems in government agencies.
- the Recycling/Transfer Station continues to operate — recycling can give our children a better future.
- our Harbor isn't more polluted.
- the dramatic arts program at Cohasset High continues to turn out top performers. (Incidentally, a fine "Godspell" played last weekend at the high school.)
- our readers value news about our community enough to keep the Cohasset Mariner in their homes and our advertisers are willing support us. (Newspapers only survive through the support of readers and advertisers.)
- there are hundreds of adults who volunteer their time and energy to keep the youth sports programs alive and kicking. The coaches who volunteer for the soccer, baseball and other great sports programs deserve high praise.
- people come forward with such generosity to the needs in our community. (We understand the PSO's Monte Carlo Night was a fantastic success.
- we have the ability to focus on the good, the truthful, the beautiful.

Indeed, we are thankful for our health and for today.

Have a happy & joyful Thanksgiving

Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Newspapers,
a division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.,
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts

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At an intramural cooking class at Cohasset Community Center students prepare desert while waiting for dinner to cook. On today's menu is candy decorated apples. Pictured are Amber Cheney, Meridith O'Hayre, Sheree Morgan (a guest for the day), Sarah, Jessica and Lee Tooker, and Kaitlan Malley. (Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

Commissioner Ahearn thanks the voters

Letters

To the Editor:

Through your letter column I thank the voters of Norfolk County for their support of me as a Commissioner since 1978. And for local voter approval as a State Representative from 1964 to 1974.

We look to a future with changes made by the voters and sincerely wish the best to those who will serve in the times ahead.

All of us are proud of the rule of the majority, but some of us are, on occasion, naturally disappointed in the outcome!

Limitations of space and your reader's time preclude a wider discourse but, suffice to say, I have enjoyed my years in the public service, and will be forever grateful to my many loyal supporters and friends. It is they who have kept their faith in me, performed the tasks, and sought nothing in return!

And there is the knowledge that, without the responsibilities of office, I will be able to devote more time to family and the practice of law.

Many thanks!
David C. Ahearn
Norfolk County Commissioner

PSO issues note of thanks to businesses

To the Editor:

The Cohasset P.S.O. would like to thank everyone who supported our recent Monte Carlo night. It is through these fundraisers that the P.S.O. is able to provide enrichment programs to our schools. Special thanks to the *Mariner* for its' ever-faithful help with publicity, Dwyer's Cleaners for the generous use of its sign, all the merchants who allow us to hang posters in their stores, Bob Morgan and Associates, Dick Senechal, Dennis Lamp, Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray, South Shore Sports Center, John Carr, Laura Atherton, the Christoffels, Helene Thorntorn, Lappen Auto Parts, Reeds Country Way Nursery, Buttonwood Books, Curtis Liquors, and Cohasset Plaza Liquors. Our children benefit from your generosity.

Thank You
P.S.O.

Success of PSO's Monte Carlo praised

To the Editor:

We would very much appreciate the opportunity to thank the many members of the Cohasset community who graciously supported the Parent School Organization's Fifth Annual Monte Carlo Night held on Saturday, Nov. 3. Because it was the most successful yet, we are able to sponsor a record number of curriculum enrichment activities in the Osgood, Deerhill and Jr./Sr. High schools this year.

We are grateful not only to those who participated, but also to those who helped in a myriad of ways throughout the evening. Additionally, the success was due in large part to the many local connections and area businesses who generously provided a number of door prizes and auction items.

Three delightful weekend get-a-ways were donated by the Guest Suites group: Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf, the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Waltham and the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Boston/Cambridge. Dick Senechal helped obtain the weekends and Francois Nivaud is managing director of the Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf.

A number of items offered were sports orientated: The South Shore Sports Center in Hingham and Ted Carroli, donated a soccer clinic and a basketball clinic, while Dennis Lamp of the Boston Red Sox promised to give a pitching lesson for two. Bob Morgan of Morgan Associates, the The Northeast Group arranged for the donation of Puma, Etonic and Nubec shoes, as well as several pairs of Quetee sports sunglasses. Stan Walsh of American Sales and Marketing helped obtain a 10 speed all terrain mountain bike. And, the Sextons made available a condo at the Killington Golf Club — all to help raise funds for supplementing the school's curriculum.

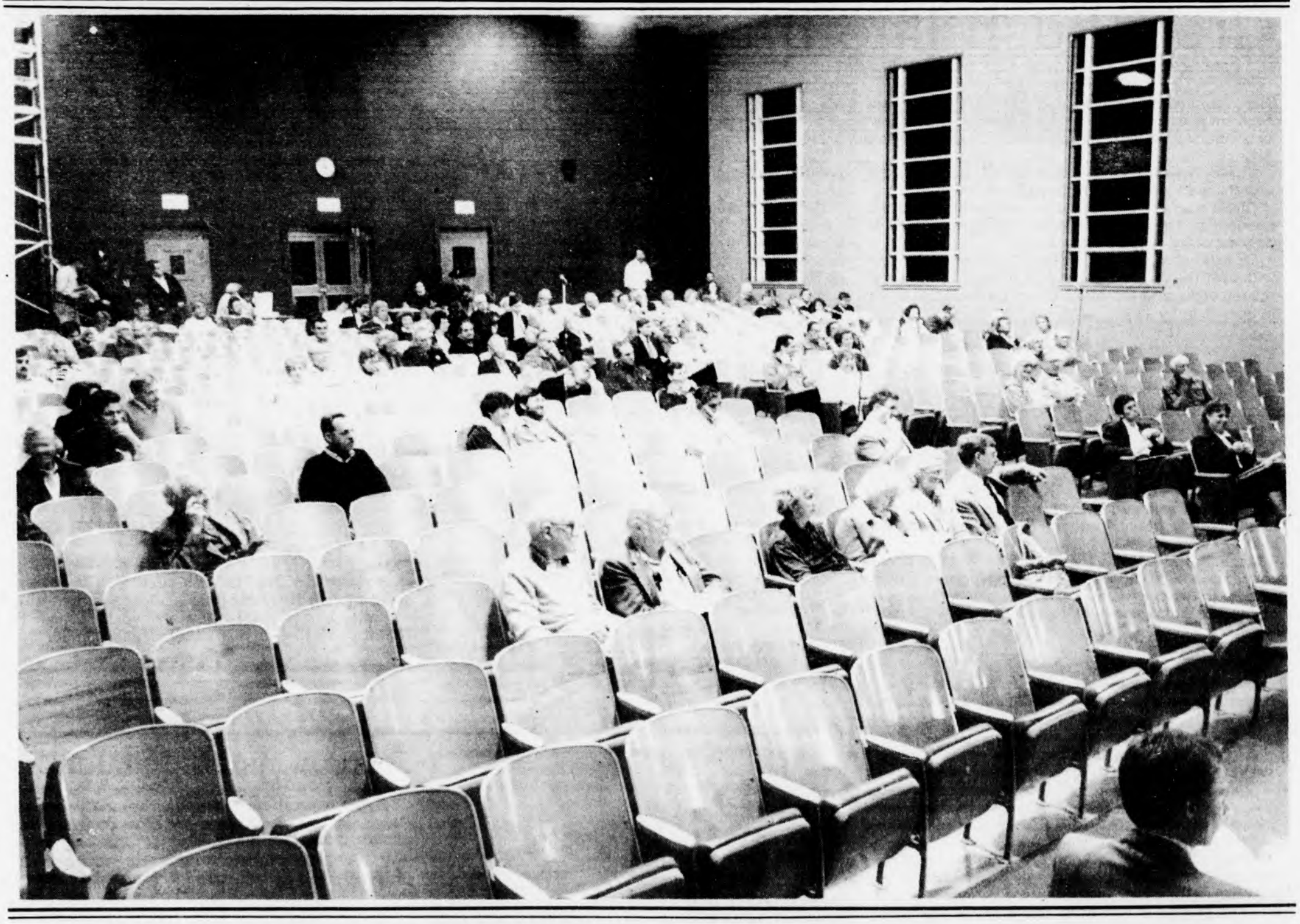
Others to whom we are grateful include Ed Lappen of Lappen Discount Auto Parts and Buttonwood Books for gift certificates; Cohasset Plaza Liquors and Curtis Liquors for several bottles of wine; representative Mary Jeanette Murray for conducting a day behind the scenes at the Massachusetts State House; and, Laura Atherton for catering hors d'oeuvres and desserts for an upcoming French Country Supper.

Reed's Country Way Nursery on the Cohasset/Hingham line generously loaned floor plants and Arthur Roebuck of The British Relief Restaurant in Hingham catered the evening.

On behalf of the school children who will participate in and benefit from the curriculum enrichment programs you have made possible, we thank you!

Most sincerely,
Beth Christoffel and
Helene Thornton
PSO, Fund Raising co-chairpersons

Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, MA 02025



With no controversies before it, the special town meeting drew only a sparse crowd.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

'Babes in Toyland' is musical gift for whole family

By Diane Manuel
Special to the Mariner

That New Theatre opens the holiday season with "Babes in Toyland," a musical for the entire family.

Featuring a storybook cast of characters, from Bo Peep and Mother Goose, to Simple Simon, Miss Muffet, and Red Riding Hood, the show opens Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell. Additional performances are Dec. 1, 7, and 8 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 2 p.m.

All seats in Cushing Center are assigned, and ticket prices are as follows: general admission $10; seniors $9; children 12 and under $8; groups of 20 or more $7. Group sales and credit card orders can be reserved by calling 826-7983. All other tickets can be ordered by calling 878-1298 or 749-0867.

Featured performers in "Babes in Toyland" include Kristy Kedian of Plymouth as Contrary Mary, Doug Mathews of Scituate as Alan, Sharon Petti of Hanson as the Widow Piper, and Dan Walsh of Weymouth as the dastardly Barnaby. Thirty-six children from nine South Shore towns portray dolls, toy soldiers, and fairies as they romp through a spooky spider forest and magical toyland.

The "toyland" cast includes the following adults and children: Gina Vanaria of Scituate as Hilda; Jason and Abbe Reis of Norwell as Jack and Jill; Anne Harris of Hingham as Bo Peep; Greg Baker of Marshfield as Tom; Ed Cherry of Weymouth and John Seamans of Hanson as Gonzorgo and Roderigo; Maura Elizabeth Finn of Hanson as Jane; Allison Brink of South Weymouth and Leigh Donadini of Abington as Spiders; Lisa Modano of Hingham as Brown Bear; Jeanne Scammell of Norwell as the Fairy Queen; Sandy Moore of Hingham as Mother Goose; Deborah Carleton of Scituate as Mistress Toymaker; Maureen Rowe of Kingston as Grumio; Jeff Clarke of Norwell as Simple Simon.

Also, Patrick and Casey Dwyer of Marshfield as Peter and Tommy Tucker; Brian Hawes of Marshfield as Boy Blue; Adam Huke of Hanover as Bobby Shafto; Shannon Hedrick of Hingham as Sallie Waters; Emily Bartholomew of Hingham as Miss Muffet; Elizabeth Trozzi of Norwell as Curly Locks; and Heidi Ferguson of Norwell as Red Riding Hood.

Featured as fairies are Hilary Baker of Hingham; Melissa Christino of Hingham; Emilee Dennis of Norwell; Julie Hunt of E. Weymouth; Bethany Johnson of Hanover; Kerri Jones of Hingham; Brie and Erin Lyall of Hanover; Healey Sutton; Megan Williams of Hingham; and Kristin and Lauren Vose of Scituate.

Toyland dolls are Melissa Baker of Marshfield; Allison Huke of Hanover; Sarah Holmes of Norwell; Katie and Mark Mahoney of Norwell; Mary Ellen Raymond of Cohasset; Rachel Paolucci of Scituate; Sarah Spencer of Pembroke; Meaghan Sutherland of Scituate; Abigail and Emily Taylor of Marshfield; and Claire Whitner of Hingham.

The ladies chorus includes Sandy Baker of Hingham; Allison Brink of S. Weymouth; Leigh Donadini of Abington; Lisa Modano of Hingham; and Jaye Ellen Moore of Norwell.

Letters

Football mom finds cartoon offensive

To the Editor:

I am a parent of a son who participates in the Cohasset football program and found your cartoon very offensive to the kids who are doing their best to keep a program alive. It is time that we as residents of Cohasset should be supporting the program, not putting negative cartoons in the town paper about them.

These kids are practicing every day and the new players are getting stronger and stronger. At game time they always give one hundred percent. They play hard and sure they would love a winning record, but even they understand that it takes time to build a strong program.

I applaud them for their effort and will always be there to support and encourage them.

Sincerely,
Barbara Rolandelli

PSO seeks register receipts for Macintosh program

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Parent School Organization would like to remind the citizens of Cohasset of the wonderful opportunity to support our schools and students this holiday season by donating Stop and Shop blue register receipts and Bradlees sales stubs to our schools for Apple computers and software.

Last year Cohasset surpassed all expectations during this program and we were able to purchase almost $100,000.00 worth of equipment for our school system.

Please remember to donate your slips through December 29, 1990. Red apple collection boxes are located in each school, every church, the Community Center, the library, the Town Hall and the meeting room at the Elm Street Senior Housing.

Thank You,
Patricia Baird

Greenbush line branches away from OCRR

(Continued from page 1)

view implemented by section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and a Section 4(f) review necessitated of the Department of Transportation Act.

These two reviews, expected to take several months, apply only to the Greenbush line.

Glynn said the additional environmental analysis needed for the Middleboro and Plymouth lines is only expected to take a few weeks.

He estimated that separating the Greenbush line will save the MBTA nearly $20 million in inflation related costs and will allow the other two lines to be in operation by 1994.

Although the MBTA still plans to go ahead with environmental reviews for the Greenbush line opponents think this latest development may be the death knell for the line.

Alexander Macmillan, the chairman of the Hingham historical commission and an outspoken opponent of the proposed line, said he actively campaigned for governor-elect Weld after the Republican candidate said he would not go ahead with the line unless South Shore residents wanted it.

"Bill Weld has said he will be sensitive to us and he is going to be sympathetic to our concerns," he said.

Macmillan said that the victory of Weld, a fiscal conservative, spells trouble for proponents who wanted to break ground on the line before Governor Michael Dukakis leaves office in January.

Weld's victory was not the only glimmer of hope for opponents, he said. "More importantly we have a new state senator who opposes the Greenbush line."

Republican Robert Hedlund beat out 26-year political veteran Robert Ambler in the Nov. 6 general election.

Hedlund, who has publicly given his complete opposition to the line, made a campaign issue of what he called Ambler's "flip-flopping" on the issue. Ambler who attended a meeting of the HVA to clarify his stance denied any ambiguity to his position.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who ran unopposed in this year's election, has also opposed the restoration, citing a list of potential adverse impacts the rail would bring.

The new state representative for the Fourth Norfolk District, former assistant district attorney Paul Haley of South Weymouth, has also come out against the railroad.

Macmillan said these elections will only add to what he thinks is a doomed project of a lame duck governor.

The Hingham historical commission has been attending scoping meetings with the MBTA to map out negative impacts under a Section 106 review mandated by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

At the Nov. 13 meeting of the board of selectmen Macmillan presented the board with a map detailing the area of noise and vibration impacts the two have agreed on.

He said the two have yet to hammer out an agreement on the impact of the rail on traffic and traffic patterns.

In January another scoping meeting will be held between the two to work out the details of a federally mandated Section 4(f) review of historic district impacts.

Macmillan said representatives from the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) will attend the meeting to ensure the review goes by the book.

"When the MBTA conceded that 4(f) applies, it showed that they won't fool around anymore," Macmillan said. "This won't be the kind of thing you can toss out in a couple of months. UMTA is calling for all prudent and feasible alternatives to be studied. Those are extremely strong words. The MBTA may have to come up with as many as five alternatives to study."

Macmillan said internal problems also threaten the viability of the third line.

By Nov. 30 the MBTA will have to submit a detailed budget to the citizen's advisory committee that oversees the authority.

He said he has spoken to committee members who are beginning to question whether the MBTA's plan to use federal money allotted for repair and upkeep of present lines is feasible.

"They (the MBTA) have been moving things around and doing tricks with mirrors to get around the election," Macmillan said, adding that now the authority has to come clean and spell out exactly what it plans to do and what it can afford to do.

MILESTONES & AWARDS

Lombard grant awarded

Stephen Carroll, son of Kathleen Carroll of Cohasset and James Carroll of Scituate has been awarded the Joseph P. Lombard Congressional Intern Scholarship from Merrimack College. Stephen, a junior, a Political Science and Economics Major will be studying at American University in Washington, D.C. in the upcoming Spring, 1991 Semester. He will be working for the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Executive Department.

Perry is Dana scholar

Beth Wilson Perry, a Cohasset resident and a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has been named a Charles A. Dana scholar for the 1990-91 academic year.

A grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation enabled Colby to initiate the scholarship program in 1965, and additional grants have followed to expand it.

Perry and the other Dana Scholars are chosen in recognition of academic achievement and leadership traits. Perry is a sociology major.

Perry is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Perry of Cohasset.



Beth Perry

Jevne wins recognition

For the second consecutive quarter, Century 21 Paul G. Jevne, Inc. has been recognized for sales excellence ranking in the top five percent of all offices in the Century 21 of New England region.

Representing more than 500 Century 21 offices, the Century 21 of New England region includes all of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and upstate New York.

BU awards 1,053 degrees

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,053 students this fall.

Among the graduates was Cohasset resident Christopher M. Wolfe, who received a BS in Journalism.

Skater wins silver medal

The Skating Club of Hingham announces that one of its skaters, Kara Protulis of Cohasset recently competed at the Champlain Valley Open in Burlington, Vermont and won a silver medal by placing second in Intermediate Ladies Freestyle.

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383-9652

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& drop this entry blank off to register to win
a $10.00 gift certificate.

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Address _____

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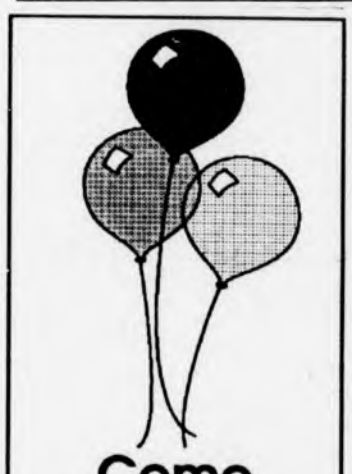
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Saturday, Nov. 17th

* suggested retail

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First Year Anniversary Celebration!

Saturday, November 17th
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~ Featuring ~
Donna Green

Donna Green–renowned Scituate artist, will be signing "Christmas At Our House" – a Christmas collection of songs, stories & memories between 1 & 3 p.m.

Anniversary Special
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BULLETIN BOARD

First ski trip set

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first Ski trip of the year will be on Sunday, Dec. 16, to Loon Mt. This first, early-bird trip will again be done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club. The cost for this trip is $38 per person, and $28 per person for the Beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift ticket, lesson, equipment rentals. For the $38 non-beginner package you are provided with transportation and full-mountain, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rentals for non-beginners, are $13, and you should bring your rental money with you the day of the trip, in cash.

This trip is ideal for those who have never skied before as for $28 you will be fully outfitted and given a lesson as well. For seasoned skiers, you will be provided the opportunity to get an early start on the ski season.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required. Arrangements and payments must be made by Thursday, Nov. 29. To register you may call the recreation department office, at 383-6791, however, payment is the confirmation of your reservations, and that must be paid at the recreation office, 1st floor Town Hall, or mailed to us along with a parental info/permission form.

RECREATION/BOOSTERS BASKETBALL

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's Basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades 1 through 9, at Town Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The fee for the program is $25, with a $5 discount offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. Checks should be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset." There will also be a $5 per participant, team shirt charge, and checks for shirts must be made payable to: "Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club."

Registration, at the prescribed time is essential, because evaluations will be held Nov. 17. Should you be unable to register on Saturday, Nov. 10, you must do so between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the recreation office.

Details on the Basketball Program will be available at registration. Games are played on Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts. Including playoffs and finals, a total of six games will be played and the season is projected to end on Feb. 9.

The Recreational Basketball Program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and the recreation department. George W. Ellinger will coordinate the basketball program again this season.

Holidays at Art Center

Focus on the holidays with Family Art, Young Artist and Adult Workshops at South Shore Art Center, Cohasset, ranging from 1 to 3 classes per workshop or for adults, perfect skills in a favorite medium.

Watercolor, a three day workshop with renowned painter, Ted Minchin meets Dec. 4-6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Through Minchin's inventive approach to watercolor, students will concentrate on finding a means of personal expression. Additionally, Minchin's work will be the Faculty Feature Exhibit at the Art Center Nov. 16 to Dec. 21. Other adult workshops include River to Sea Critique with Ann Marguerite Murphy, Silk Screen with Mary M. Cotter, Midas Touches with Jane Viator, Piecing with the Nine-Patch Square with Cindy Hilgendorf, Papermaking with Brenton Welsh and Clay Luminaria with Maria Gould.

For the first time, the Art Center is offering Family Art Workshops: parents and children explore different facets of art together. Specially designed for your very young artist, Making Art Together meeting on Nov. 17 and Dec. 15 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. focus on totally different activities. On Nov. 17, learn about the ancient city of Carthage and construct a mosaic using oven baked clay tiles and acrylic paints. On Dec. 15, learn about the holiday traditions of Hispanic and Spanish cultures. Activities include making luminarias and breaking a pinata! Other Family Art Workshops include Introduction to Origami and Clay Christmas Ornaments and Gifts. The Family Art Workshops offer a creative way for families to enjoy the holidays together. Young Artist Workshops focus traditionally on the holidays at this time of year. Holiday Crafts for ages 4, 5 and K; Creative Holiday Crafts for grades K and 1; Holidays around the world for grades 1-3; and Holiday Folk Arts for grades 4-6 all meet for three classes each. For dates and times for any or all of the workshops at the Art Center, please call Tues. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Community center events

Boys' ages 5 to 9 can join their friends for a fun night out at the Community Center with Ruthann Sargent. The boys will enjoy pizza, do gymnastics, bowl, see videos, and have contests. Join us Friday, November 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. Space is limited. Call 383-0088 to sign up. Members $12, non-members $22.

The Community Center can fit aerobics into your schedule without juggling your routine. Low impact aerobics with Mary Doherty meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. Babysitting is available. Come by for a morning workout on any given day or for all three days. Evening aerobics with Normandie Nigh meets on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. A Saturday morning class gets you motivated from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Learn to make a fabric and lace covered album for holiday gift giving, just like the ones you have seen at craft shows. Students receive step by step instruction, enabling them to apply this creative skill to future projects. The fee includes the price of all materials.

This workshop will meet on Monday morning, December 10 from 10 to 12 noon. The cost is $25.

New times and days are now available for the Gym Dandy classes at the Community Center. A creepers and crawlers class for children 3-12 months old will meet on Wednesday morning from 12 to 12:45 p.m.

International Cooking for kids with Ann Gallagher will cook up again for another 10 week session beginning Wednesday, December 5. Kids learn to prepare their favorite Chinese, Italian, Mexican, and Cajun dishes and create delicious desserts. Children ages 7-12 are welcome and the cost is $70.

A special workshop with Christmas Crafts for Kids will meet on Thursday afternoon December 6 for three weeks. Children will learn to make holiday crafts for themselves and for gift giving. This class is for children ages 7-12 and the cost of this class is $20 for members and $25 for non-members.

A new Gymnastics class for children ages 7 and 8 is now being offered at the Community Center. The class will begin on Wednesday, December 5, and it will meet for 12 weeks from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is $60 for members and $70 for non-members.

A special workshop for The Victorian Wreath and Christmas Tree will have a date change to Monday, December 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. You will create beautiful Victorian Christmas fantasies for gift giving and home decoration. You will be able to choose your own color scheme from peach, mauve, or pink. We encourage a week in advance registration for this class. All materials are provided and the cost of this class is $50 for the Victorian Wreath and $55 for the Victorian Tree.

A Sweater Sampler workshop to revolutionalize your sweater knitting. This workshop offers experienced knitters freedom from pattern reading. Some supplies will be needed for class. The class will meet on Monday, November 19 from 9 to 12 noon for 4 weeks. The cost is $48.

Bowling classes are offered for children in grades K through 3 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon beginning December 11. Kids learn how to bowl and keep score at the Center's 4-lane candlepin bowling alleys. Classes will meet for 12 weeks and the cost is $36.

To register for any class or workshop please call the Center at 383-0088.

Safe Homes on the rise

One hundred and fifteen households (two hundred students) have registered their homes for the Safe Homes program so far.

If you have not received a Safe Homes pamphlet or lost yours, you may pick one up at the Cohasset Town Hall or the Paul Pratt Library. The address to return a signed pamphlet is to: Safe Homes, Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. If you have any questions concerning the Safe Homes program please call Susan Shumaker at 383-1443. The deadline for responses has been extended up to Wednesday, November 21. Parents who have registered their home as a Safe Home will receive a list of all the houses by the first week of December.

Food for all at Village Fair

Though, as usual, the emphasis will be on holly, greens, and attractive holiday gift items, foods to suit many tastes will also again be featured at the 50th annual Cohasset Village Fair to be held in buildings around the Common, and on the Common itself, on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Talented cooks and bakers around the town are already planning their delicacies to be offered at the fair, while those who offer some of the popular "fast foot" items are ordering their items and organizing the groups that will staff the booths.

Jim and Cindy Dedes of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, have the overall responsibility for the bake table and are enlisting representatives of the other three churches to canvass their parishioners for donations of breads, cakes, cookies and pastries to go on sale at the fair. With the participation of the Greek Church there will again be offerings of Greek delicacies that have become one of the most popular of the fair features.

Ralph and Susi Coley will again preside over the Chowder Bar that is the popular lunching spot at the fair, vending sandwiches and drinks in addition to the traditional New England specialty. This is always a major attraction at the Fair, providing an interlude between shopping the many booths and tables.

Only severe bad weather would prevent the snack bar from again operating on the Common where it has been a center of activity in recent years. Bob Moody is managing this feature and will recruit a group of men and young people to assist in preparing and dispensing the hot dogs, hamburgers and hot and cold drinks that attract scores of young and old.

Traditional wind-up of the fair is the annual Village Fair Dinner which again will be held in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church on Saturday evening, with diners gathering at 6:30 p.m. and dinner served at 7 p.m. This year the dinner will be catered by Arthur Roebuck, whose British Relief restaurant in Hingham Square is known for its tasty specialties. Debbie Becker is chair of the dinner, assisted by Ann Mitchell and Sharon Moody. Tickets at $15 are now on sale through representatives of the four participating churches. Historically this has been a sold-out event, attracting many who have no other role in the fair but who come for the socializing and carol singing that go with the good food.

Proceeds of the fair will go as usual to the four churches...Second Congregational, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, and Panagia Greek Orthodox.

Aerobic class time change

Due to the Montessori Craft Fair at the Cohasset Community Center on November 17, the morning aerobics class has been cancelled.

Class will begin at a new time, 9 a.m. on Saturday mornings as of November 24. Drop-in fee is $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

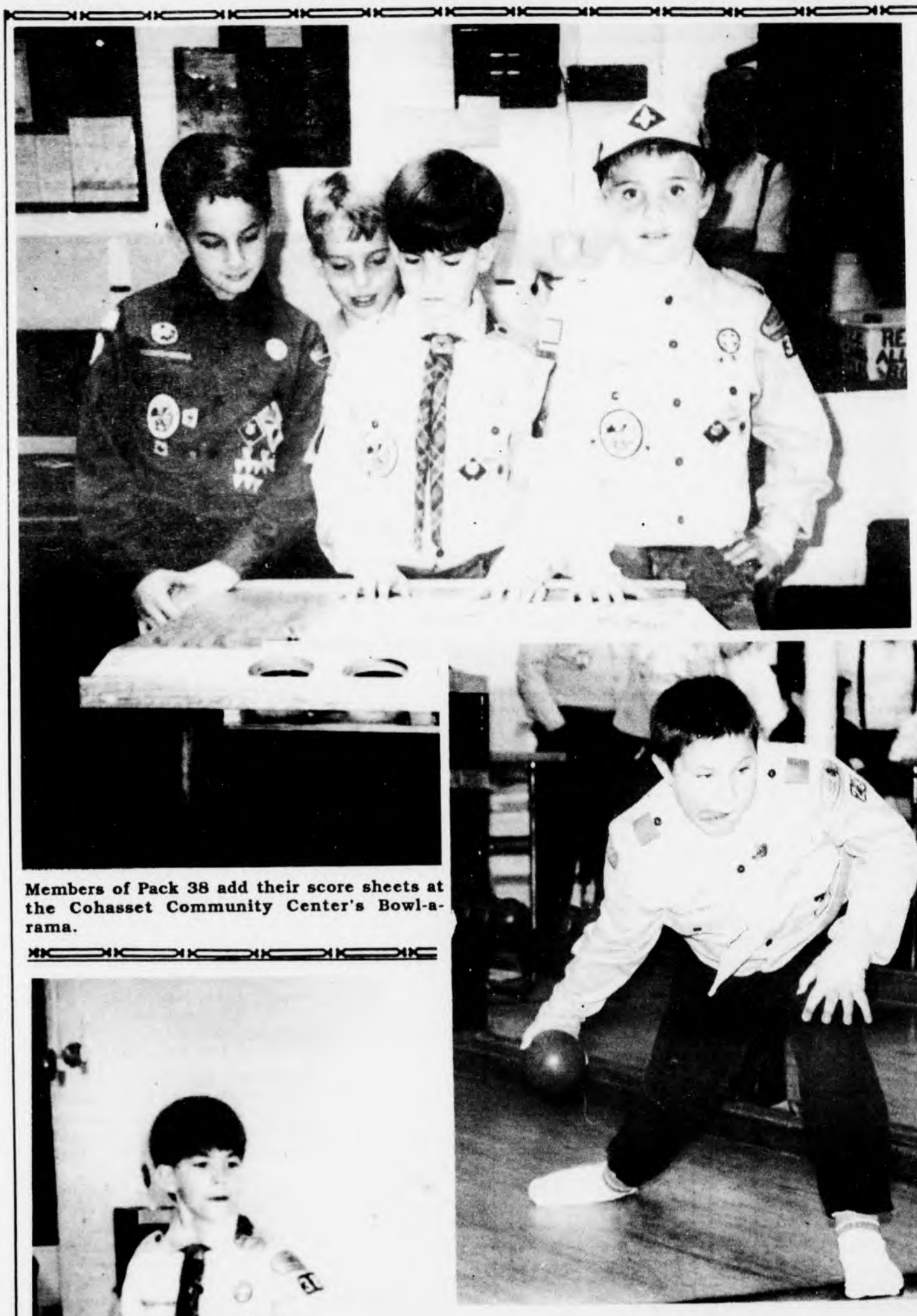
Thanksgiving By-The-Sea
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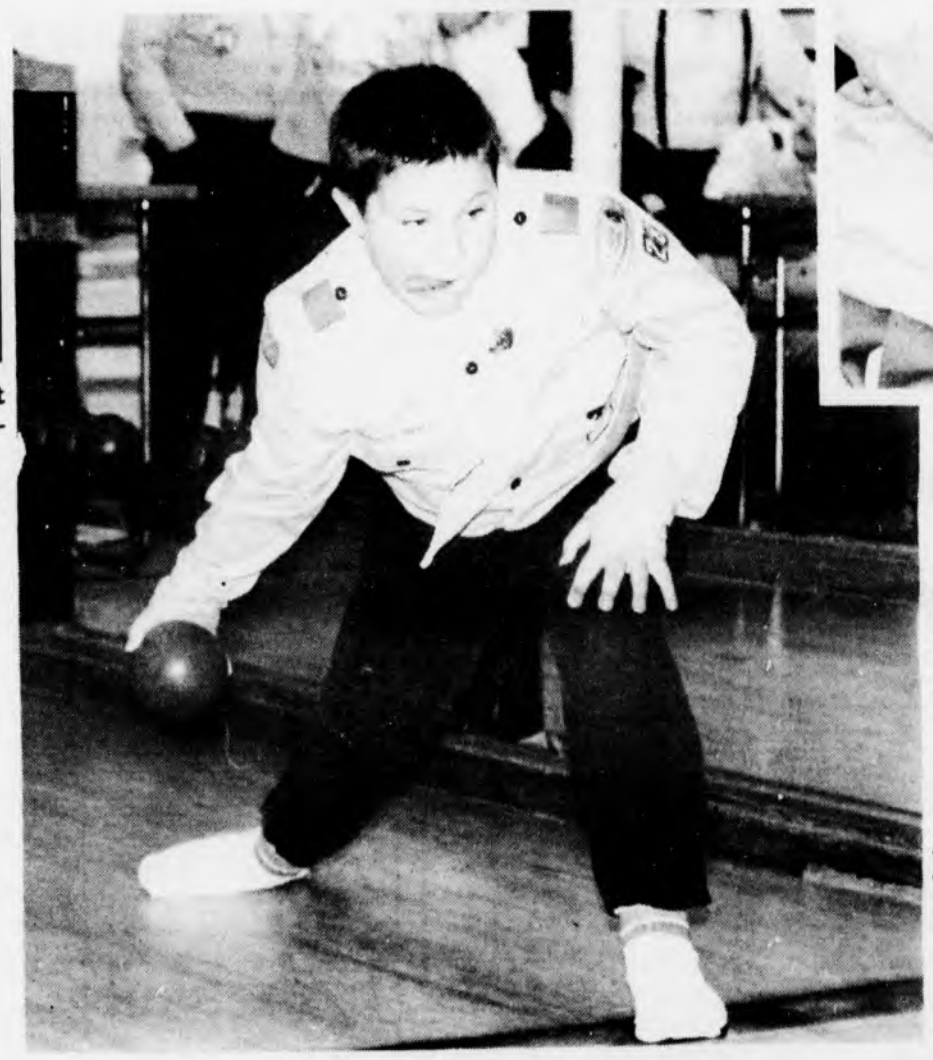
SOUTH SHORE ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Saturday, November 17, 1990
10am – 4pm
$1.00 COUPON
Sons of Italy Hall in Rockland on Rte. 123
$1.00 OFF the $2.00 per person admission
when you present this coupon at the door.
Children 12 and under FREE when accompanied by an adult
DOOR PRIZES AWARDED HOURLY

Strike!



Members of Pack 38 add their score sheets at the Cohasset Community Center's Bowl-a-rama.





Above:Jerry Cogill gives the ball a little spin. At left: Frank Abadie hopes the pins fall his way.

Pack 28 photos by John Stobierski



Pack 38 Webelo scout Tony Bramblett competes in the Bowl-a-rama at the Cohasset Community Center.

Pack 38 photos courtesy of the Cub Scouts



Scouts check their scores with Scoutmaster Howie Montenko.

BULLETIN BOARD

Meditate with Pierson

Mediation experts Stephen W. Dorsey and C. Michele Dorsey will discuss the role of mediation in settling disputes between individuals and corporations in the first segment of the Pierson to Person show, Thursday, Nov. 15.

The second segment will feature Cohasset Town Clerk, Frances L. Marks, and Election Warden, Domenic M. Baccari, reviewing the recent election results and the inner workings of town government.

Pierson to Person is televised live weekly, each Thursday evening, 8 to 9 p.m., on South Shore Channels 3 and 53.

The show is broadcast in the towns of Hanover, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hull and Hingham. Also, the show is shown on a tape delayed basis each Monday evening in Weymouth at 8:30 p.m.

Get your creativity flowing

Registration is now being taken for the Nov/Dec series of Children's Creativity Workshops.

The series runs for five weeks. In this fall series realistic as well as imaginary themes will be the focus. Each child will be encouraged to express their own creativity as well as learning a more realistic approach by drawing through observations from nature.

The newly developed "Mini Creativity Workshops" are a series of two workshops. "Creating with Pressed Flowers" and "Painted Ornaments and Cookies" are taking place this month. Each workshop meets for 1 1/2 hours and has a limited enrollment to assure lots of individual instruction. To reserve a place for these experiences or to sign up for the fall program call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

Prime Assets available

Premiere Funding, a mortgage consulting firm, has announced the availability of its Prime Asset Mortgage Line. The Cohasset-based company indicated that the new line combines the best features of an equity loan and a permanent first mortgage. It can also be used as a second mortgage.

According to Premiere Funding president, Richard Lahar, the loan is written for a normal 30-year repayment schedule. During the first 10 years, the loan acts as an equity line, with repayment of interest only required. It can be used and reused as an equity line. After 10 years, the loan goes on a 20-year repayment schedule, so that it is completely paid off at the end of 30 years. There are no prepayment penalties and the loan is based on the prime rate, the rate paid by large corporations.

Lahar indicated that typical equity lines run too long, which can result in excessive interest payments. The Prime Asset Line limits the term, in effect forcing repayment within a more reasonable period. Premiere Funding expects this to be a popular program due to its dual use.

Premiere Funding is a mortgage consultant that works with more than 20 national and regional lending institutions. For more information regarding Premiere Funding's Prime Asset Line or other programs for mortgage borrowers, call 383-6920 or write: Premiere Funding, Inc., 714 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Sixty-plus club to meet

The Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club holds it's monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Unitarian Parish House. A sandwich lunch is served at noon. A business meeting follows. Entertainment — Bingo.

Christmas luncheon is Thursday, Dec. 13. Reservations are a must. Call 383-1130.

'Queen of the Back Bay'

The Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging will present "Queen of Back Bay" on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset High School, as a fundraiser to benefit the Council and its programs and services to senior citizens through the Cohasset Senior Center.

In the one-woman show, versatile actress Robin Lane recreates the life of Isabella Stewart Gardner, the uniquely independent grande dame of late 19th Century Boston. Using projected visuals, "Queen of Back Bay" transports its audience all over the globe, and is delightful entertainment for everyone.

A tax deductible donation of $10 per ticket is requested. Tickets are available through the Senior Center, 383-9112, at the performance.

LDS Church hosts event

Latter-day Saints from the greater South Shore area will convene this weekend, Nov. 17 and 18, for the Hingham Mass. Stake Conference, a conference sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held twice a year. The Saturday evening meeting will take place at the Foxboro LDS chapel, 76 Main Street, Foxboro, and the Sunday session will begin at 10 a.m. at the Hingham LDS chapel, 379 Gardner Street, in South Hingham.

Stake President, Robert S. Wood, of Newport will conduct the meetings with a General Authority in attendance.

Benson work displayed

A special exhibition of Frank Benson etchings will be displayed at South Shore Art Center from November 16-December 21.

Benson (1862-1951) is a highly respected and renowned American Impressionist whose work is included in major museums and collections throughout the world. The upcoming exhibition will focus on the etchings he created in Salem and Cape Cod principally of marsh and duck hunting scenes.

Etchings shown at center

The 65 etchings are intimate in scale and evocative of a place and mood. Traditionally, the South Shore Art Center exhibitions focus on living regional artists, but this exhibition will feature an historic although regional artist.

Augmenting the etchings of Frank Benson will be wood sculptures of waterfowl by Hingham artist, Roy Black. A self-taught wood sculptor, he sculpts various genre of art; wildfowl decoys, decorative birds, and primitive toys although his primary interest is in interpretive sculpting and painting of wildfowl decoys.

On Friday, November 16 the Gala Preview Reception 6:30-9 p.m. will be the initial opportunity for collectors to select from the 30+ etchings which will be for sale. For ticket reservations ($25/person) and additional information, please call the Art Center Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Bruin is seals chairman

Boston Bruin Glen Wesley has been selected the 1990 Christmas Seal Chairman for Lung Associations across the state. An announcement was made by Joe Godzik, president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association and Cohasset Health Agent.

Christmas Seals—festive decorations for holiday gifts and packages—originated in 1907, and are the Lung Association's most important fund raising activity. Last year the Christmas Seal Campaign raised more than $1 million to fight lung disease and promote lung health in Massachusetts.

Contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign support the Lung Association's public health education and research programs as well as activities such as asthma camp for children, smoking cessation and environmental health programs.

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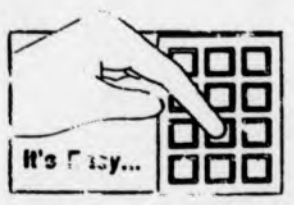
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POLICE REPORT

Sunday, Oct. 28

12:47 a.m. Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, no police service necessary

6:45 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood Street, no police service necessary

7:50 Suspicious activity, Joy Place, no police service needed

7:51 Medical/mental aid, Pond Street, removed to hospital

11:42 Medical/mental aid, North Main Street, removed to hospital

12:02 p.m. Suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., investigated

3:50 Medical/mental aid, North Main Street, removed to hospital

6:42 Suspicious activity, Cedar Street, no police service needed

10:57 Suspicious activity, Suspicious activity, Stop & Shop lot, no police service needed.

Monday, Oct. 29

10:17 a.m. Suspicious activity, Surry Drive, investigated

2:22 p.m. Medical/mental aid, Route 3A and King St., removed to hospital

9:07 Disturbance (gathering), South Main Street, area search negative

Tuesday, Oct. 30

12:47 a.m. Noise complaint, Cushing Road, no police service necessary

1:22 Suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., departmental action

1:28 Larceny, Woodside cemetery, investigated

3:21 Larceny, South shore Nissan, investigated

3:51 Suspicious activity, Whitehead Road, area search negative

Wednesday, Oct. 31

12:25 a.m. Suspicious activity, Nichols Road, no police service necessary

1:19 p.m. Burglary, Lothrop Lane, investigated

4:27 Animal complaint, Lantern Lane, services rendered

7:02 Disturbance (gathering) Surry Drive, dispersed gathering

7:10 Disturbance (gathering) Square, dispersed gathering

7:20 Disturbance (gathering) Doane Street, dispersed gathering, area search negative

8:32 Disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering

9:12 Disturbance (gathering) Margin St., dispersed gathering

9:42 Burglary, CJC Way, field investigation report prepared

10:09 General disturbance, Spring St., investigated

Thursday, Nov. 1

12:39 a.m. Noise complaint, Pleasa Street, verbal warning

1:00 Suspicious activity, Majest Auto Sales, investigated

1:14 Traffic/motor vehicle complair Beechwood Street

9:05 Traffic/motor vehicle complair 3A & Pond Street, departmental actio

9:13 Traffic Motor vehicle complain 3A & Beechwood Street, investigated

2:01 p.m. Missing property, Blac Horse Lane, intra departmental se vices

8:52 Traffic/motor vehicle complain area search negative

Friday, Nov. 2

9:32 a.m. Burglary, Good Sport, in vestigated

7:05 p.m. North Main Street, un founded

8:32 Suspicious activity, Forest Av enue, no police service necessary

8:51 Disturbance (School), Osgoo School, advised to contact police if re peated

Saturday, Nov. 3

1:04 a.m. Family disturbance, Eln Street

6:11 Noise complaint, Jerusalen Road, unfounded

4:48 p.m. Suspicious activity Jerusalem Road, departmental action

5:53 Larceny, Cards and Shards, in vestigated

8:34 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint Walgreen's, services rendered

8:40 Noise Complaint, Surry Drive area search negative

10:20 Suspicious activity, Hull Street area search negative

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MARINER SPORTS

The first ski trip of the year

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first Ski trip of the year will be on Sunday, December 16, to Loon Mt. This first, early-bird trip will again be done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club. The cost for this trip is $38 per person, and $28 per person for the Beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift ticket, lesson, equipment rentals. For the $38 non-beginner package you are provided with transportation and full-mountain, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rentals for non-beginners, are $13, and you should bring your rental money with you the day of the trip, in cash.

This trip is ideal for those who have never skied before as for $28 you will be fully outfitted and given a lesson as well. For seasoned skiers, you will be provided the opportunity to get an early start on the ski season.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required. Arrangements and payments must be made by Thursday, November 29. To register you may call the recreation department office, at 383-6791, however, payment is the confirmation of your reservations, and that must be paid at the recreation office, 1st floor Town Hall, or mailed to us along with a parental permission form.

Ski registrations set

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for ski lessons on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and Thursday, November 29, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the recreation office, 1st floor, Town Hall.

The cost for the five weeks of lessons to be held at the Blue Hills Ski School will be $80 per person. There are 5, 1-3/4 hour sessions. Parents must register children as a release form must be signed. Checks are to be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Lessons are scheduled to begin on Thursday, January 3. The fee covers lessons and transportation to and from Blue Hills for the 5 weeks. Equipment rental is $8 per session, payable in full, ($40), at the time of registration. Classes are offered for all levels of instruction, however, participants must be seven years of age at the start of classes. Buses will leave from the Town Hall parking lot at about 3:15 p.m., and return at about 6:45 p.m. Parents who wish to go as volunteer chaperones may sign-up during registration.

Gymnastics tryouts

Any girl interested in High School Gymnastics that is in grades 7-12 meet in the high school upstairs gym on Monday, Nov. 26. Try-outs will be held on Monday afternoon from 2:45 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Team will be posted in the upstairs lobby on Wednesday afternoon.

Basketball meet planned

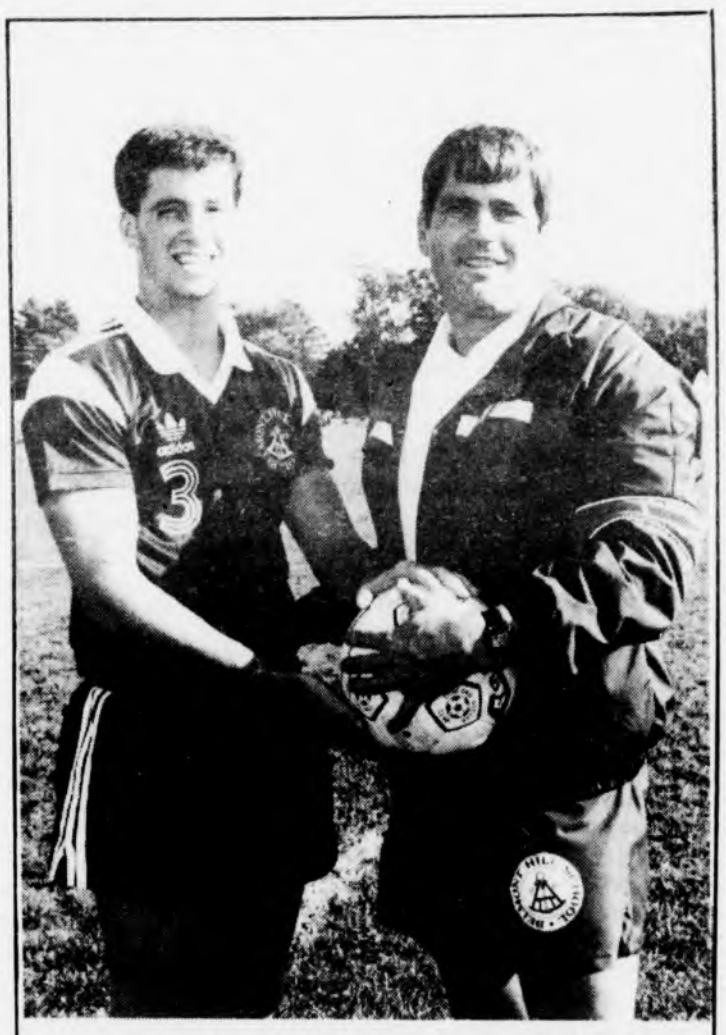
Any girl in grades 7-12 interested in High School Cheerleading for basketball meet on Monday, Nov. 26, 27, 28 for practice 3 to 5 p.m. Tryouts will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the upstairs gym. For more information regarding cheerleading please see Lisa Kondrat or Rebecca Hackenburg.

The list will be posted on Friday, November 30, in the upper lobby.

Spring soccer registration

Registrations for spring soccer will be accepted on Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. All Cohasset children and students ages 6 through 19 (in 1991) are eligible to play. Teams comprised of 8 year old and above players compete against teams from area towns. Under 8 age teams will play only "in-town" teams. Registrations must be completed by December 15. The exact number of Cohasset teams must be submitted to the state association (MYSA) by Jan. 4. A maximum of 18 players will be allowed per team. Placement on a team will be according to the player's registration date. Late registrations will be returned if there are no available openings on a team.

The fee for the 1991 season will be $30 for the first family member, $25 for the second and $20 for each remaining family member. Checks should be payable to the "Cohasset Soccer Club." This fee covers all state and league assessments, uniforms, equipment, referee costs, and liability insurance.



Brian Pompeo accepts the congratulations of Belmont Hill assistant coach Cliff Goodband.

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MARINER SPORTS

Team scores first win

On Saturday, Nov. 3, Cohasset football won its first game of the season away against East Boston, winning by a score of 18-0. Steven Harrington scored two of the three touchdowns, while Ray Jones scored the third. Next Saturday, Nov. 10, the final game of the season will be played at home against Scituate.

Davenport succeeds

On a drizzly, overcast day, the Ripon College football team of Wisconsin ended its season be defeating archrival Lawrence University, 14-6, at the Banta Bowl in Appleton.

Ripon scored first on a 10-play scoring drive late in the first quarter that covered 59 yards. The big plays in that drive were a 26-yard run by senior Dick Jahns of Ripon, Wis., and a 12-yard pass from senior Brian Besler of Madison, Wis., to junior Mark Meyers of Cudahy, Wis. The drive was capped by senior Eric Peterson of DeForest, Wis., who scored on a one-yard run. The extra point was added by senior Cam Lohergan of Blawenburg, N.J., to make the score 7-0.

That score remained until the second series of the second half, when Lawrence took possession on their own 41-yard line, their best starting position of the day, and put together an eight-play drive that featured two long pass plays, including one for the touchdown. That made the score 7-6 as they missed the extra point.

The final score of the day came on a 19-yard pass from Besler to Meyers. That play capped a four-play drive that was set up by an interception by Ripon's Larry Bailey, a junior from From Atkinson, Wis., which gave the Redmen possession of the ball on Lawrence's 29 yard line.

Ripon's defense, which came up with big plays when they needed to, was led by juniors Bob Pagel of Eyota, Minn., and Ralph Marvin of Crandon, Wis., who had 14 and 12 tackles, respectively. Marvin also broke up one pass and was credited with one and a half quarterback sacks, as was sophomore Clay Dutcher of Wautoma, Wis. McGee broke up two passes and intercepted one, while Bailey and junior Steve Votis of Hiles, Wis., each had one interception as well. Sophomore Rob Davenport of Cohasset, Mass., had eight tackles, senior Dan Allen of Abrams, Wis., had six, and senior Dick Kasson of Stevens Point, Wis., had five. Senior Dean Polster of Kiel, Wis., had one fumble recovery to go with this two tackles.

Ripon ended its season with a 7-2 overall record and 4-2 in conference, which ties them for second place in the North Division of the Midwest Conference.



The senior class won the award for the most spirit during the homecoming pep rally.
(Photo by Jodi L. Rome)

Photos

We encourage readers to inform us of events that may be worthy of a photograph. All requests for photography must be made through the newspaper editor at least one day in advance of the event. Because of the demand, we may be unable to honor certain requests. Assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

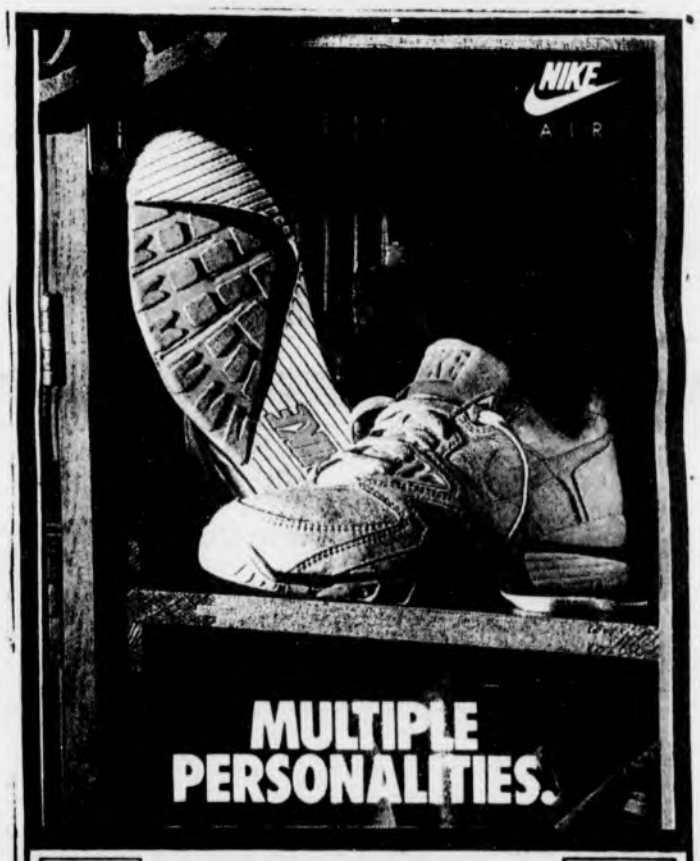
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Veterans' agent Ripley punches no clock

(Continued from page 1)

Ripley doesn't stand on ceremony with set office hours. Veterans can call him any time they have a problem or a question. If he's not corralled in his clock shop trying to deal with recalcitrant cuckoo clocks or an obstreperous grandfather's clock, he'll soon be back.

"I'm delighted to help veterans," Ripley said. Although the state only expects him to administer the benefits, Ripley goes at least one step further.

If a veteran needs a job, Ripley will search around until he finds something that might be suitable. As a townie of long standing — his family arrived around 1638 — he probably knows everybody who might possibly have a job to offer.

If there are papers to fill out, Ripley will help fill them out.

And if there are bureaucracies to navigate, he'll do his best to steer a vet straight.

For medical needs, Ripley is sold on the V.A. hospital.

Being veterans' affairs director isn't a full-time thing.

"I don't have many cases," he said. Most of the veterans he works with served in World War II or Korea.

"We lost the last World War I veteran, Bunny Kennedy, one or two years back," he said.

Although veterans who served in Grenada and Panama are eligible for veterans' services, Ripley said he isn't aware of any Cohasset men or women who served in those conflicts.

He hopes there won't be any fighting in the Persian Gulf.

"All this money they're trying to cut out of the V.A., they'll fill right up," he said.

Ripley is a World War II veteran. He dropped out of high school and enlisted in the army at 18. He went to Japan as part of the Army of Occupation in 1946 and spent the next two years there.

It wasn't a difficult assignment for him. When he wasn't on duty, he did some site-seeing and climbed Mount Fuji.

"I thought Japan was marvelous," he said. The Japanese were already beginning to recover.

When he went home, he finished high school and went on to college.

Soon other careers beckoned.

He spent time with United Fruit in Columbia, then joined the State Department as a diplomatic courier.

To become a diplomatic courier you had to be 25 or older, single, a veteran, have overseas experience, a college degree, security clearance and type 35 words per minute.

It was the last one that nearly killed his career before it began.

"I must have had the reddest face by the time I was done typing," Ripley said.

He traveled the world with his pouches full of classified documents.

He describes the job as "just nerve wracking" not dangerous. But he traveled throughout the communist bloc, the Middle East, North Africa and the Philippines.

He probably flew on every plane in the world's fleets.

"I never saw the same airline hostess twice," he joked. It was definitely a job for a young men. Most diplomatic couriers "burn out" after a few years.

Ripley lasted for six before he headed for home.

He was ready to settle down. His future wife lived in the same Boston apartment building. And in 1965 he and Nancy married. Today they have two children in college. Heather is a student at UMass-Amherst and Noel Jr. attends Johnson State College in Vermont.

Ripley tried an assortment of other jobs and then fell into clock repair by accident. Basically an antique shop asked him to clean up and put together some grandfather clocks they had imported from England.

Ripley got hooked. Today he spends his time in a little shop stacked floor to ceiling with clocks of every description. A roly-poly wood stove keeps everything ticking along when the weather gets nippy.



Noel Ripley in his workshop.

Ripley praised the Legion for their efforts on Memorial and Veterans' Days.

"They do a nifty job," he said. "They deserve a lot of credit."

If you are a veteran, Ripley encourages you to contact the state and federal information lines for up to the minute information about benefits you may qualify for.

The state line is 727-3578 and the federal line is 227-4600. If you need copies of your service and discharge papers, the state maintains copies for all Massachusetts enlistees.

Merchant marines who served during World War II now qualify for benefits, he said. So far only one former merchant marine has contacted him.

Ripley wasn't a Marine, but he understands their motto, *Semper Fideles*. If you ask Ripley how long he plans to go on serving the veterans of Cohasset, you'll get a two-word answer.

"Probably forever."

Channel 53 schedule for the week

Channel 53

November 15, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Children's Corner. Bob Continues his Dr. Seuss spectacular reading *Happy Birthday to You*, the tongue twister (try it yourself if you dare.) *Oh Say Can You Say* and *Hunches in Bunches*.

November 20, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The Commercial Exploitation of the Once Lowly North Atlantic Squid" (calamari as is known in Mediterranean countries). This program features two squid experts, Marie and Paul Freddura, owners of Calamari Fisheries Inc. and the very popular Daily Catch restaurant in the North End. This program is unusual and features one of Bob's guests, Marie Freddura breaking down in a fit of uncontrollable laughter, replete with tears and all. This was a real challenge for a host. Tune in and see how he copes with the unexpected.



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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Library displays Osgood

To celebrate Book Week, November 12 - 18, there is a special display of children's art at the Paul Pratt Library.

All third grade students at the Osgood School had the opportunity to be the illustrator of a book cover for an imaginary book of their own. Under the guidance of art teacher Linda Stevens, students discussed different types of books, then chose their own subject and made up a title to illustrate.

Art work was executed in mixed media, with tempera and markers. The results are on display at the library and also at the Osgood School. So come take a look at the cover for *Pat Penguin's Tux* and other intriguing titles from the third grade class!

Teachers attend MFLA

Joseph Federico of Cohasset High School and Paul Narkiewicz attended the annual conference of the Mass. Foreign Language Assoc., November 2-3, at the Burlington Marriott Hotel. The conference consisted of over fifty workshops addressing classroom needs in six different languages and the use of computers and video communications. The Conference celebrated twenty-five years of MaFLA support for foreign language learning in Massachusetts. With its present membership of one thousand language teachers, the organization is working hard to help Massachusetts respond to the needs of the nineties: a global economy, the international business community and the new realities of a unified Europe.



Ryan Story enjoys some quiet time after school to catch up on homework.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Artists visit classes

Three projects were initiated by visiting artists. All second graders worked at least two times with each artist, and on occasion used the clay study at SSAC. Based on images from *The Firebird* and *The Two Ivans*, Susan Rodgerson directed large tempera-painted murals (now hanging in the 2nd grade corridors.) Serena Brundidge taught children the history of the Kremlin and Ivan the Terrible. She worked with clay forms based on the architecture of St. Basil's Cathedral. Nancy Connolly created folk art people with the students. Each child constructed a tiny armature, or skeleton, padded and tied it, then designed peasant clothing, or that of a Tsar's, to decorate their puppet figure.

Mrs. Linda Stevens, the Art Teacher at the Osgood School, created Firebirds with some of the second grade classes. Pearl Smith, whose son, Gregory, is a first grader, has lent information about the Ukraine.

Amy Golden has volunteered to demonstrate Russian Egg Painting with the classes, to create another authentic folk art display.

The second graders welcome their families and friends to view the many art pieces created from September to November on the Soviet Union at the Joseph Osgood School on display in the front hall during the week of November 13-16. On Friday, November 16, a Russian Tea Party Reception for all second graders will be held in the Dillon Gallery of the South Shore Art Center to culminate their program on the Soviet Union.

Grade 2 studies USSR

The grade 2 study of the Soviet Union began the last week of September, 1990 at the Joseph Osgood School. The idea for this unit took form after Rose Collins, a second grade teacher at the Joseph Osgood, previewed an open house for the "Arts Camp/The Soviet Union" at the South Shore Arts Center this past August. Mrs. Collins spoke with three of the artists who had developed the program.

Nancy Connolly, Susan Rodgerson, and Serena Brundidge, artists and teaching staff at SSAC, were invited to present their variations of Russian Folk Art and history to the entire second grade.

Reading from a collection of folk and fairy tales found at the Paul Pratt Library and Buttonwood Book Store, children were introduced to this Slavic culture. Using contemporary, non-fiction sources (from Soviet Union today, the Samantha Smith Story, etc.) children were encouraged by their teachers and visiting artists to compare people from the past to present. (Some Second Graders now follow the 6 o'clock news for events featuring Russia!)

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Erin, a third grader at the Osgood taught some of the children how to count in Russian and how to say several Russian words. A language tape was made by Mrs. Johnson for all second grades to practice the Russian language.

Alix White narrated numerous slides of her personal experience travelling through Russia and the Ukraine. A video-tape of this presentation is available for viewing. The slide presentation was followed by beautifully illustrated Russian stories read by teachers and parents.

High math scorers

The following students were the top five scorers in the November contest of the New England Math League. Their combined score will be the team score for Cohasset.

The students were Peter Fahey, Maureen Smith, Katie O'Sullivan, Mike Cisneros and Andrew Ross.

PSO committee to meet

The PSO X'mas Tree Sales Committee meeting is Sunday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Deer Hill School Cafeteria.

All interested residents are invited to attend.

Call 383-6851 for more information.

Christmas tree sale Dec. 8

The P.S.O. will be having a Christmas Tree Sale Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Second Congregational Church builds with faith

By Gary A. Ritts
Special to the Mariner

For our third annual service project, the Second Congregational Church promoted a trip to Orland, Maine to work with the H.O.M.E. organization (information attached). On Sunday afternoon, July 29, 14 teenagers and 7 adults traveled 7 1/2 hours north to Orland, Maine (between Bucksport and Ellsworth). There we spent the week working for an outreach program established to help people help themselves through building their own homes, working in craft shops, maintaining livestock and gardens, and processing their own wood — from the fallen tree to the shingles on the homes. We worked in all of these arenas: hauling wood and brush, working in the sawmill, weeding and harvesting in the gardens, building fences, starting construction for a new home, splitting fire wood, etc.

Teen-age participants were: Matt Marks, Maria Kierce, Oli Nivaid, David Poole, Charlotte Begley, Penelope Dane, Paul Ford, Jon Mitchell, Katie O'Sullivan, Travis Coley, Jessica Pyfrom, Erin O'Leary, Nora McCarthy, Katie Brennock; Adults were: Rich and Becky Chamberlain, Whitey Dunn, Susan McFadd, Robert Orme, Judy and Gary Ritts.

To prepare for our fourth annual trip, early summer of 1991, there will be an organizational meeting on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, South Main St., Cohasset. We will be discussing interest-level, destination, possible dates and fund raising ideas. All Cohasset teens, grades 9 through 12 are welcome to come and share their ideas. No obligations at this meeting — just information, pizza and soda. Sign ups and fund raisers will begin in February after we find out where and when we're going.

(The following are notes from the participants).

Whenever 14 teenagers get together for a religious retreat, be it a service project or just for fun there is bound to be mischief, happiness, flirting, fun, but also loneliness, sorrow, and fatigue. This previous week I participated in my 2nd service project in which I experienced many of the same feelings and emotions, but the level of need was far below that of last year's project. Need is a difficult word to comprehend. I "need" money to make my car payments or else. . . . or else my parents will have to pay. I really have no "needs," only desires. Some people of Maine and more so of Kentucky have real needs like mortgage payments on one-bedroom shacks with holes.

When I left my home, I was thinking of all the things I would miss. But I didn't miss them. One shower for 21 people sounds bad, but there was always the dam pond. On our free time we talked to each other, instead of watching TV. When I get home, I probably won't even turn on the TV. Contrary to my primary belief, hard work doesn't kill you.

Before today, I didn't know whether I wanted to stay or go home. I had no problem finding motivation. I surprised myself as well as others with the work I did. Working at the chapel 3 out of the five days, I found a sort of devotion or loyalty towards it which propelled my motivation. On day 5, I was moved to the saw mill which died within 10 minutes. So I ended up splitting wood (yippee!). I caught some Z's after lunch and surprised myself again by salvaging enough energy to split more wood. The sun was beating and the pile was endless. I couldn't believe how tired I was. Anyway, it was quitting time before I knew it.

Well, today is the last day and I have mixed feelings about tomorrow's departure. The week has been interesting and different. I think that it's the first time I've ever done such hard labor (though some may not call it that), but in a way, it actually felt good — helping others and finding ways to motivate myself. I think this came from the feeling of those in charge. I'll admit the first day I was discouraged — hauling logs and falling in the mud are definitely not my strong points. But as the week progressed, I grew to enjoy the work as well as the company. I have never met such a diverse group of people who all possessed such motivation and dedication to the same thing — H.O.M.E. I want to wish everyone at H.O.M.E. and on the trip luck and happiness.

It's hard to believe this was our last day and that tomorrow AM we'll be heading out. This really has been a great week — a challenging week in many respects. We've had a fun group to be here with and have met some great folks at H.O.M.E. I have a tremendous amount of respect for the women I've met here: Lucy, Marie, Ellen, Barbara. I admire their humility, strength, faith and vision. H.O.M.E. is truly an amazing place and is having an amazing ministry. It's hard to comprehend all of the many ways in which H.O.M.E. saves people in need. I feel like this place is really living out Christ's words that when you "did it for the least of these brothers of mine, you did it for me."

For me I think Thoreau's idea of "being warmed twice by the wood I've cut myself" really sums up the week at H.O.M.E.

In one way or another we were all involved with wood — be it at the sawmill, chopping wood, hauling brush, hammering shingles on the Chapel steeple, working on the new home site out at the farm . . .

I feel privileged to have been a part of such a wonderful caring community even for a short time. What an overpowering environment — not just for those who need help, but also for those of us who came as volunteers to serve. I think we all came away realizing that we were capable of doing a great deal more than we'd ever thought possible; so in the end we all benefitted.

If we can each hold onto this vision of H.O.M.E. for ourselves, "that working together . . . we can provide an alternative to the competitive, alienating norms of the larger community," we will certainly grow and become more caring human beings.

School gives teens alternative

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

As a young boy he grew up under the shadow of a father who would come home drunk and abusive nearly every night of the week. The father eventually abandoned the family, leaving the boy's mother to support the family by herself.

As a student, the boy's uneasy family life reflected on his school life.

School, with its authority figures and structure became a punching bag for the young man. He made his own rules and broke those set by teachers. The more he rebeled against the school, the more the school disciplined him. It became an endless cycle.

To deal with his defiance and unruliness the school confined him to lower level classes with the rest of the school's "trouble makers" and "problem cases." Despite a natural intelligence some of his teachers can see, he continued a downward slide, losing self esteem and feeding the problem.

This is a typical example of the many students served by a specialized high school program sponsored by the South Shore Collaborative that tries to help students break the failing patterns of their life and salvage a future.

The program takes in students who are selected by their guidance counselors and offers them a program of counseling, support and structure their regular high school cannot supply.

These are the "problem" students who once carved and whittled heavy metal bands and four-letter epithets into desks. They skipped classes and defied teachers. It seemed unlikely that any of them would graduate, or even complete their present grade without leaving or being asked to leave.

The school gives these teens a chance to earn their education in an environment that is specially geared for their needs and problems.

Joseph Heggi, the school's program director, said all 10 of last year's seniors graduated and five went on to further their education.

He said the school's success rate shows that despite the failures these students may have had in a traditional school system, they can be turned around, and become achievers.

The high school, located at the site of Hingham's former East School, takes in a maximum of 50 students between the ages of 15 and 21 from the collaborative's member towns.

Hingham and Weymouth contribute the most students to the school with eight and twelve respectively. Scituate contributes six students; Cohasset and Quincy both send three students and Norwell sends one student.

The other openings are filled with students from other towns that are willing to pay the schools tuition. Heggi said the towns of Needham, Plymouth, Duxbury, Abington, Kingston and Hanson all have students in the program.

Heggi said keeping the enrollment at 50 allows both a low tuition for member towns and a small class room size. He said the larger the classroom, the less individualized attention the student gets. Class size averages between 6 and 8 students to a teacher.

There is a small waiting list that allows new students to enter the program as others either graduate or leave.

Some students may have had previous psychiatric hospitalization, others may demonstrate severe emotional disorders such as severe depression, thought disorder, or withdrawn behavior, Heggi said.

While at the school, students work on behavioral and emotional problems along with a specially geared academic program that meets all the requirements of their hometown's school system.

Heggi described the program as "very structured."

"The whole program is built around them making decisions on their own," he said. "We have to provide an environment that is safe, consistent, and that is able to get them into a different pattern of behavior. The program provides a caring safe environment with expectations."

Heggi said any number of problems can contribute to his students' failure to compete in a traditional school setting.

Dysfunctional families, alcoholic parents, or a broken family, can all contribute to the low self worth and anger that keeps many of the teen-agers at odds with society.

"They (the students) have pushed a lot of buttons and dug themselves into a hole they cannot get out of," Heggi said. "They have not been taught or shown what is appropriate behavior, 'it is appropriate to yell an scream in my house, why isn't it here'

(See page 23)



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South Shore High takes on teen-agers problems

(Continued from page 22)

or 'I use a lot of four-letter words, what is wrong with that' (they ask)"

"They are here because they are not stars. They are here because they are not doing so well in their high school. When they come here we start fresh."

Heggi said the key to the school is cooperation between the teacher and student. To open lines of communication the school has an informal atmosphere. Teachers are called by their first names, and are fluent in the current slang and buzzwords.

"There is still authority and still respect," Heggi said, "but there has to be an open line of communication. They have to be willing to talk."

Students take classes in five academic majors and also attend group counseling sessions.

The school even has a wood shop, where students can make the usual assortment of bird houses, ashtrays and bookends.

To help gear them for the growing responsibilities of life outside the classroom the school institutes a system of points and levels.

Points for the completion of school work and other projects; the accumulation of these points allows a student to move up a ladder of levels with different ground rules.

"We up the ante," Heggi said. "The higher you get the more privileges and perks you get, but also there is more responsibility and more you are expected to do."

Heggi said each student is still a member of his original school system and has all the privileges and responsibilities of their high school.

Students receive a diploma from their home town and have access to the guidance department.

Some students also participate in school sponsored activities, such as proms and homecoming dances. Occasionally some students have even tried out for varsity sports.

Even though the opportunity to be active in their home town school exists, only a handful choose to, Heggi said.

"Not a lot of them want to do that. They have made their break from the high school and that means they would have to go back to a situation where they were not successful." he said.

Heggi said that although the success rate is fairly high there is still the occasional student that becomes a problem. He said the school cannot and will not accept the responsibility for a student's chemical dependency problem.

"Last year we had one student leave school because of a substance problem," Heggi said. "If someone is going outside of school making a lot of poor decisions and abusing things there is no choice"

Heggi said the school can help students who want to help themselves but its role is not to take the place

"We are a program that can get them information on what to do, to get around that. We can access Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and substance abuse clinics"

The role of the school, he said is not to babysit problem cases, but to work out their problems and give them a fighting chance at a decent life.

Heggi said the majority of the student body appreciates what the school does for them, and they are proud of the school. He said the school's neat and clean appearance illustrates this pride.



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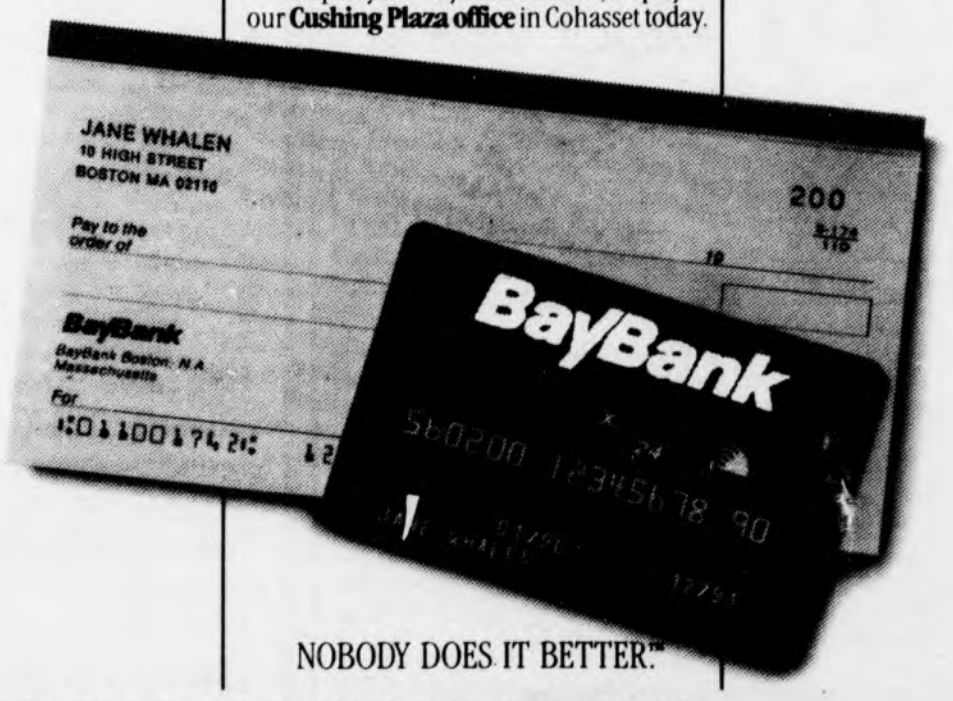
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Weddings & Engagements

Ms. Gideon weds Mr. Murphy

Dawn Gideon and James Murphy were married on October 6 at The Old Narragansett Church In Wickford, Rhode Island.

The Rev. John Hall officiated.

Ms. Gideon Murphy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vasant Gideon of North Kingston, Rhode Island.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Cohasset.

The bride was attended by her sister, Rebecca Gideon-Youkilis of New York City as her Matron of Honor. Melanie Gideon of Boston, Sarah Gideon of North Kingston, Rhode Island, and Noreen Murphy of Claremont, California were bridesmaids. Mark Murphy of Johnson, Vermont served as his brother's best man. John Chase of Quincy, and John Bell of Burlington, Vermont were ushers.

A reception was held at Hammersmith Farm, Newport, Rhode Island.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University, is a financial analyst. The groom, a graduate of Northeastern and Tufts Universities, is a systems analyst at Charles Stark Draper Laboratories in Cambridge.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Somerville.



Dawn Gideon Murphy

Stacey Rodgers weds Mr. Steele

Stacey Marie Rodgers and Daniel Tetley Steele were married on October 27 at a candlelight ceremony at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill. The reception was held at the Ritz Carleton, Boston.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Wilm and Mr. George Rodgers, Mobile, Alabama, attended the University of South Alabama and Boston College. She is employed by Devonshire Placement Consultants, Inc., Boston.

The groom, son of Mrs. Jane Steele-Corriveau of Cohasset and the late Mr. John Steele, graduated from Babson College and MBA Boston University.

The bride's sister, Romona Ardizone of Mobile was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Howey, Boston; Marjorie Steele, Cohasset; Melody Lipscomb of Mobile and Kathy Johnstone of Huber Heights, Ohio.

John Steele of Boston, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Matthew Steele, Cohasset; Michael Fereillo, Springfield, MA; John Zimmer, Boston and Dr. William Corriveau, Cohasset.

After a trip to Europe, the couple will live in Boston.

Due to the holiday next week, the Mariner deadline for copy is Friday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m. The paper will be delivered next Wednesday, Nov. 21.



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Stacey Rodgers Steele

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Thank You!

To everyone who voted in this important election, whether for me or for Bob Ambler, thank you for helping make our democratic process work. You can take pride in knowing that your vote was important and that your voice has now been heard on Beacon Hill.

I am deeply grateful to those tens of thousands of people who placed their trust in me by giving me their vote. You have given me the chance to prove to you that I can do the job. It is now my responsibility to do my best to earn your respect and keep your trust. Your advice, your opinions, and your views are essential in my being able to carry out my task. I want to urge you to call me at 740-4920 whenever you want to discuss an issue of concern.

Thank you again for letting me be the custodian of your vote in the State Senate for the next two years.



Bob Hedlund

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Community Garden Club creates balance

By Arlene Ferreira

Time was when being a Garden Club member meant donning a hat and white gloves and sipping tea while discussing what to tell the gardener.

Now, the members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset balance love for beauty and interest in flower design and horticulture with a strong commitment to their community and the environment.

With about 275 members, one of the largest and most active volunteer organizations in town, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset annually spends more than $5,000, plus countless hours of volunteer work on town beautification projects, with funds raised through our semi-annual house tour and the sale of *Cohasset Entertains, Encore*, a recently published new cookbook.

Under the chairmanship of Therese D'Urso, the club landscapes and maintains the grounds of the Community Center.

The club has also done extensive plantings at the Lothrop House and maintains the grounds there as well. Ginny Riley is in charge of our many plantings at Constitution Park.

Margaret Cotter and Debbie Cook were chairmen of the Nature Trail created by the club between our two grade schools; while Regina Schultz manages the creation of "A Garden for Honoring" in the high school courtyard.

Workshops and programs such as "The Quest for Paradise," Russ Marchand's exciting new slide show, photographed for three screens and with a sound track, which traced the history of Garden design through the unique contributions of 10 countries. This program was presented in September. In October our own Tish Grinnell presented her program, "Table Settings With Flair," demonstrating new and interesting ideas for setting your table. These entertaining and educational programs are offered to members at our monthly meetings.

The horticulture committee of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset with Phyllis Peck as chairman has held its first two workshops of the year. A garden walk, led by Marilyn Connor and Bev Leach, featured 4 members' gardens all in the process of developing or reclaiming new areas. Brick walks and terraces had been employed in each of the gardens to heighten the horticultural interest.

A topiary workshop was held at Tomasi's Nurseries in Pembroke. Amid the lush foliage and sounds of a waterfall within the greenhouse, participants learned how to create three different styles of topiary.

A creative workshop, "Working with Hydrangeas," was presented by workshop chairman Barbara Henderson in October.

Blessed with very talented members, the Community Garden Club boasts five master judges, one flower show school instructor, three landscape design critics council members, four life judges, two junior judges and one flower show judge and has sent members to landscape design school and to flower show school.

The Junior Gardeners from the fifth and sixth grades have started up their program at the First Parish Meeting House. Lee Androski has a fun filled year planned for the girls. Activities vary from working with dried plant material to actual planting and exhibiting in our club flower show.

With all of our talented and community minded members we hope to continue our effort of beautifying our lovely seaside community.



Peg Nugent Mullen of Hingham and her granddaughter Cameron Nugent of Cohasset work together on a project during Grandparents Day at the Community Montessori School in Scituate.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

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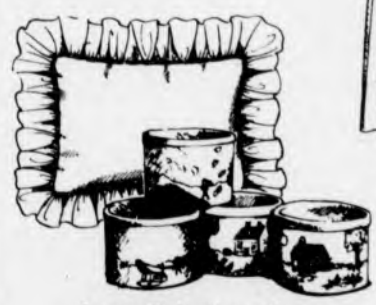
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To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Llewellyn Smith, Jr. late of Cohasset, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the temporary executors of the will Charles Llewellyn Smith, Jr. late of Cohasset, in said County, for authority to file a disclaimer in the estate of Lois Gates Smith for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of November 1990, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this November 6, 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

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(Photos by Patty Tolini)

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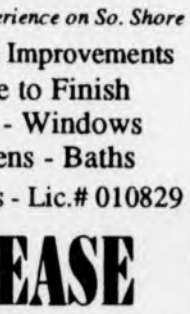
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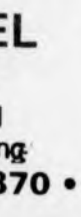
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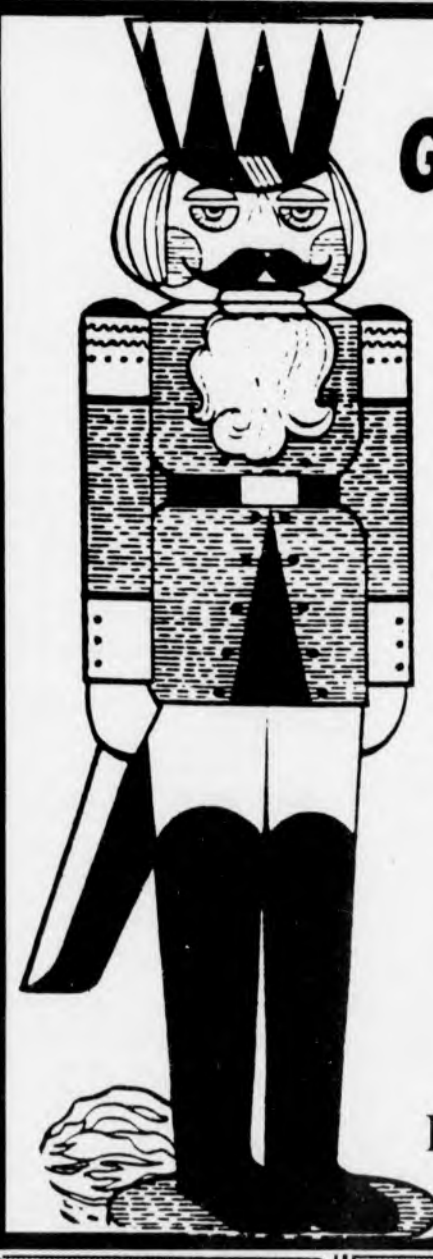
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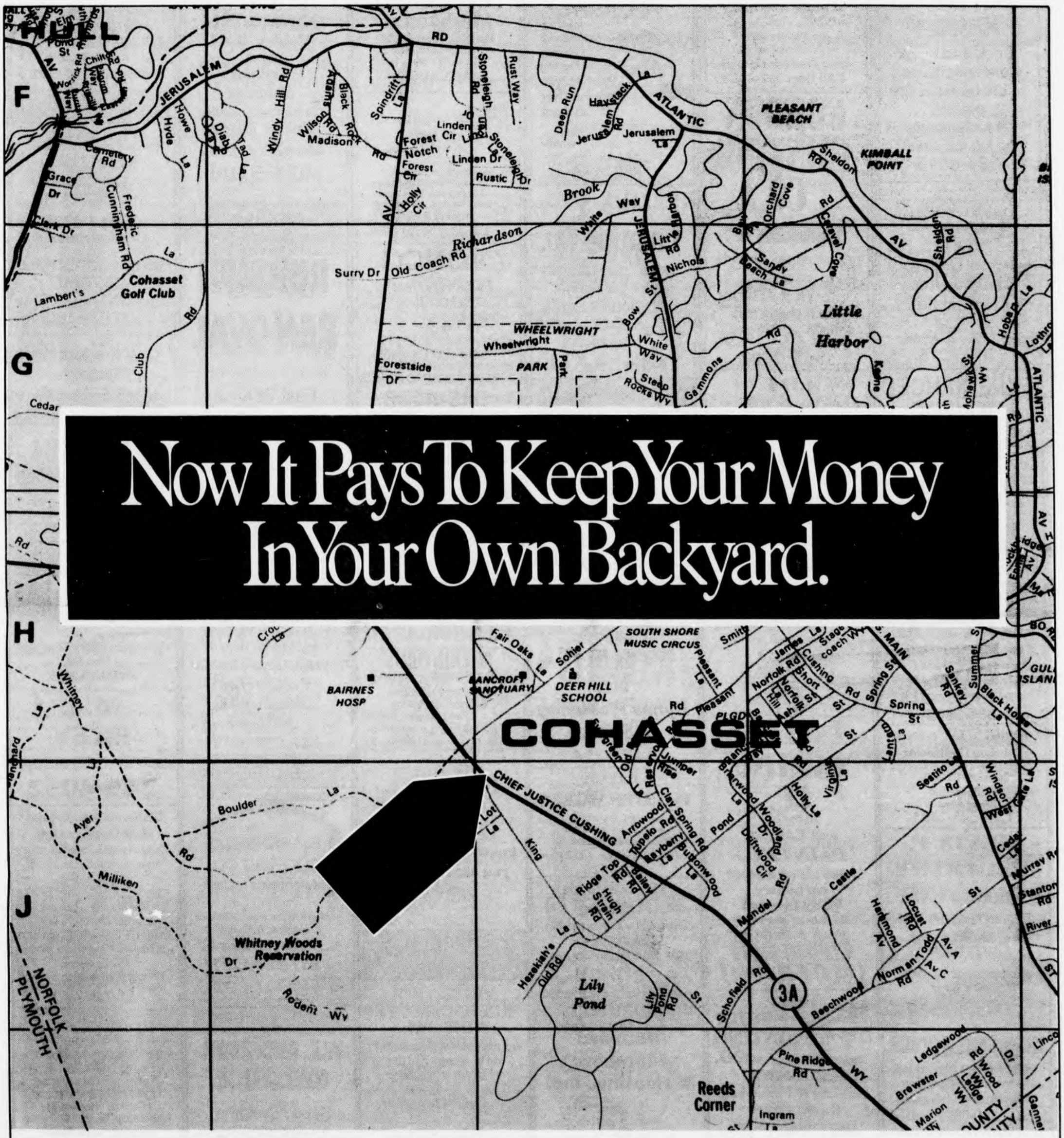
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII; No. 8 | Thursday, November 22, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Plea for COA upgrade begins

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Just like Topsy, the council on aging has grown dramatically since its formation in 1984. Much of the responsibility for that growth lies in the lap of Director Kathy Bryanton.

Gerard Keating and David Chittim told selectmen the town has given short shrift to Bryanton. They want the town to reclassify Bryanton's position to reflect the demands and responsibilities it imposes on her.

Keating and Chittim will be asking selectmen, the advisory committee and the personnel committee to support the reclassification at town meeting.

When Bryanton came on board in 1986, the town was in the middle of an employee reclassification. Her newly-created position did not fit into any existing category.

"We never got the pay rate squared away," Keating said. "We just let the thing drift. I think we are doing an injustice to the director."

Since its formation, the program has experienced phenomenal growth. In 1986, the program offered meals on wheels, shuttle service and fuel assistance. Today, there are 18 different services ranging from pre-retirement planning to telephone reassurance for fragile homebound elders.

David Chittim told selectmen Cohasset's program offers more services than larger towns.

The council serves 1,450 seniors. Today, 45 percent of the seniors use the center, up from seven percent in 1986. Last year, 42,609 units of services

(See page 7)

Hedlund offers some new ideas

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Robert L. Hedlund of Weymouth, the 29-year-old Republican neophyte who upset the veteran legislator Robert B. Ambler to become senator-elect from the Norfolk & Plymouth District, has some more surprises for entrenched politicians.

He'd like to eliminate pensions for elected officeholders as an incentive to discourage them from running for office too many times.

"One of the thing I heard on the campaign trail constantly was, 'We gotta limit terms.'" he told ***The Mariner*** in an interview. "I don't necessarily agree to that.

"I think a better way to go about it is through elimination of pensions for elected officials. Let them rely on IRAs or Social Security like everyone else. I think if you took away the lucrative pensions you'd see some turnover.

"George Keverian (the retiring House speaker) is getting out with 54 grand a year. In my mind that is totally outrageous. They like to refer to it as 'public service.' How can you call someone getting out with 54 grand a year of the taxpayers' money public service?"

Hedlund repeated a campaign pledge that he would serve no more than four terms, or eight years, in the Senate "and I'm going to reiterate it to you right now on tape."

He said he would also like to see some changes in the rules governing campaign financing and reforms in Senate procedures to see Senate President William Bulger's grip on the upper house loosened.

"I think the increased number of Republicans (in the Senate) bodes well for bringing some rules reform and some openness to that body," he said.

Hedlund also made these points in the far-ranging interview:

● He regrets that Ambler, a state representative for 26 years whom he defeated by more than 10,000 votes, took personally some of the things he said during the heat of the campaign.

(See page 4)



Students from Osgood School enjoyed a Russian tea party last Friday at South Shore Art Center.

(Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Ambulance will go out to bid

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen approved bid specifications developed as part of a feasibility study to replace the town-owned and operated ambulance service with a private service. The town government structure committee contends the current service is not cost-effective.

After town counsel drafts the contract required under the uniform procurement regulations, the ambulance service will go out to bid.

Under the specifications, companies bidding on the service must provide service equal or superior to the service provided by the fire department.

Private companies must provide their own primary and back-up ambulances, staff, equipment and supplies.

The companies must agree to assign two EMTs on a full-time, twenty-four-hour basis. The EMTs must be trained in the use of defibrillation equipment and have at least one year's full-time EMT experience.

The primary ambulance is to be housed in Cohasset and will respond to Cohasset and mutual aid calls. The specifications call for a maximum arrival time of under 10 minutes for 80 percent of the

(See page 13)

— Inside —

Accountant's contract, pg 9
Grave matter, pg 7
Aroud town, pg 8
Tea party photos, pg 12
Care column, pg 14



COHASSET'S WEEK

What's open, closed on Thanksgiving Day

Banks, stores, schools and government offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day. Many restaurants, however, remain open to serve Thanksgiving dinner.

According to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce:

- federal, state, county, and municipal offices will be closed
- schools and libraries are closed
- manufacturing plants are closed
- banks are closed
- retail stores and supermarkets are closed
- liquor stores, are closed, but taverns and bars will be open
- stock markets will be closed
- Post Offices are closed, and there will be no mail delivery.

Tax time arrives again

The first half fiscal 1991 real estate tax bills were mailed Friday, Nov. 16. Payments must be received in the collector's office by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

Any payments received after 4:30 p.m. on the due date will be subject to interest charges at the rate of 14 percent from the date of mailing. Postmark dates will not be accepted and no exceptions will be made, treasurer-collector Elizabeth B. Ripley warned.

A number of tax bills have been returned to the tax collector's office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should call the collector's office at town hall at 383-9900, extension 113.

Ripley and her staff thanked the nine senior citizens who came to town hall Wednesday, Nov. 14 and spent five hours preparing the tax bills for mailing.

The volunteers were Gerard Keating, Peg Smart, Olga Sawchuk, Elizabeth Abell, Margaret Taylor, Virginia Anderson, Pauline Keating, Eileen Kurtz and Phyllis Kelly.

"With their help, we were able to mail the bills on time," Ripley said. "They are to be congratulated for volunteering their time to help their community.

Liquor stores seek Sunday

Some local liquor stores have expressed interest in a state law permitting package stores to open on the Sundays before Christmas and New Year's.

Cohasset Plaza Liquors and one other store contacted town hall about the little-known law.

Selectmen said they would accept the guidelines established by the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) despite the reservations of Police Chief Joseph Kealey.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, Kealey said there was ample time for consumers to plan their shopping without the Sunday hours.

"The way the economy is today, any time we can help a merchant no matter what business they're in we ought to help them," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

According to the ABCC guidelines, package stores may open on the two Sundays, subject to the following conditions:

- They must secure a permit from the local licensing authority after a public hearing. No permit may be granted for Dec. 25 or Jan. 1.
- Stores may not open before noon.
- Stores must close no later than 11 p.m. or 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. The local board may require an earlier closing time.
- Employees are entitled to time-and-a-half pay for the Sunday work.
- Employees cannot be required to work. If they refuse, employers cannot discriminate, dismiss, deduct hours or penalize them in any way.

Taxes abated on gift land

Selectmen approved an abatement on land donated to the town by the Mitman family in December 1989.

The Board of Assessors requested abatement of taxes accrued from the time the Mitmans transferred title to the town on Dec. 29, 1989 until June 30, 1990.

The town formally accepted the gift of land during the April town meeting.

Budget items realigned

Printing and mailing the town warrant will become part of the selectmen's budget if the advisory committee and town accountant agree with the selectmen and Town Clerk Frances Marks.

Marks sought to transfer the line item from her budget to the selectmen's budget since she has no authority over the issue.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said it made little sense to pay the bills out of Marks' budget when she has no authority to approve or deny the expenditures.

Selectmen passed the matter to the advisory committee and town accountant for appropriate action.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1990 Nov.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 22	2:07	8:00	2:09	8:34
Fri. 23	2:52	8:46	2:55	9:21
Sat. 24	3:40	9:37	3:47	10:09
Sun. 25	4:30	10:32	4:41	11:00
Mon. 26	5:19	11:27	5:37	11:51
Tues. 27	6:09	---	6:33	12:24
Wed. 28	7:00	12:43	7:28	1:19
Thurs. 29	7:48	1:36	8:24	2:14

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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(Reservations Requested)



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Happy Thanksgiving

Accountant's contract debated

Selectmen voted to offer Town Accountant Mary Gallagher a new contract.

The new contract covers a three-year period with virtually no changes in contractual duties.

The new contract maintains her current level of pay until July 1, 1991. At that time, and every subsequent year, Gallagher will receive the same cost of living increase negotiated with other non-union employees. Gallagher will also be eligible for a merit pay increase ranging from 0 to four percent.

Gallagher currently receives $35,416. Her last pay raise was negotiated in September and was retroactive to July 1.

Selectmen denied Gallagher's request for an increase in vacation time.

Gallagher will have some additional duties folded into her job description.

Selectmen want her to keep them abreast of changes at the state and federal level that will affect municipal finances. They will also ask for budget forecasts, based on realistic assumptions, for both the current fiscal year and the following one.

Selectmen said they also want Gallagher to analyze budget trends and alert town officials to any unusual items that could affect financial planning.

Selectmen voted 4-1 for the new contract. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she voted against the package because Gallagher had not appeared at either of the meetings scheduled to discuss her contract.

"I find this very demeaning to our board," Gjesteby said.

According to other selectmen, Gallagher preferred to provide selectmen with a written proposal rather than appear in open session.

In previous years, contract negotiations with non-union personnel were conducted in executive sessions. According to town counsel Richard Henderson, negotiations must occur in an open meeting.

"It never has been this way in the past," Selectman Jane Goedecke said. "It was a rude awakening to us all."



Liz Meyers and Elliot Noon, both third graders at Osgood School, listen to a presentation on Wampanoag culture.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

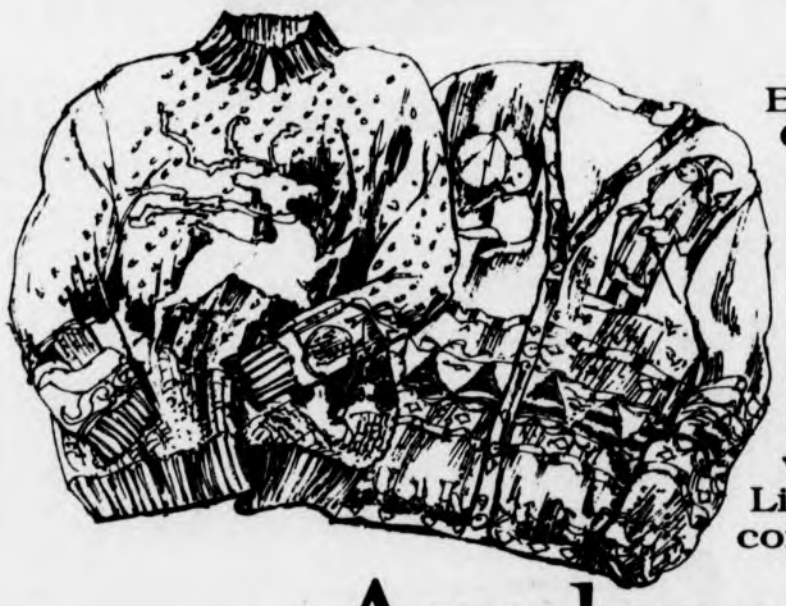
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Hedlund ...

(Continued from page 1)

"I made it a point in the campaign to say that Rep. Ambler is fundamentally a good man but trapped by 26 years on Beacon Hill. It was the system I was criticizing and not the individual."

● His chief of staff will be David Schugori of Dedham, who is currently working in the office of Senate Minority Leader David Locke of Wellesley.

"The rest of my staff will be people from the district. We will have a district office in Marshfield. For the last 20 years, Duxbury and Marshfield have kind of been the forgotten towns in the district."

● He knew he was going to win in the dying weeks of the campaign when he got a sense of the way things were going in Duxbury and Weymouth.

"We needed Duxbury to be solidly in the Republican side. There were tremendous negative responses to Ambler down south. But what really blew my mind was the response I was getting in Weymouth. I said, 'I wouldn't be surprised if we took a couple of precincts in Weymouth.'"

He took seven on Ambler's home turf.

Here is the text of the Mariner's interview with Hedlund.

The Mariner —What turned you on to run for public office?

Hedlund — I've been active in various campaigns since 1978, when I worked in Arvi Nelson's campaign. I didn't come from a political family but it was something that was just there in me. I was very active in 1988, working in a congressional campaign. I was also following the state senate race. Bill Golden had his first opponent since he was elected. I went to a couple of the debates and I decided that I'd run in '90. I didn't really expect it to be an open seat. I had to reevaluate the situation when it did become an open seat. Would any candidates emerge who believed in the same things I did. I didn't necessarily need the job so I felt that if there was a better candidate who believed in some of the things I believed in I would work for that candidate. But it wasn't to be the case. There were some big differences in beliefs on issues between Hussey and Mihos and myself.

The Mariner — Why did you run for the senate? Usually first time candidates start a little lower on the ladder.

Hedlund — I was at the TV studio back in 1988 when Golden debated Bill Robinson. I made my mind up that night that if there was no one else there to take on Golden in '90, I would. It was basically on issues. There were other races where I was already represented by someone who was ideologically compatible. Mary Jeanette Murray was my state rep — that was prior to moving to Weymouth. I can't say I calculatedly picked state senate.

The Mariner— Did beating Christy Mihos surprise you?

Hedlund — It didn't surprise me. What surprised me was beating him based on the turnout. I wanted a small turnout because Mihos had the billboards and the fancy newspaper advertising. He had Rep. Murray and Rep. Mann in his corner as well as the town committee chairmen from Hingham, Marshfield and Cohasset. The Cohasset Town Committee donated money to him in the primary. He had all the heavy hitters in his corner. All our efforts were focused on Republican households. We did direct mail into Republican households. We felt we would do well among Republicans and we were projecting an 8,900 voter turnout. It was closer to 17,000 and I felt the influx of the independents would go to him. That's what surprised me, the turnout. If it had been a small turnout I think we would have had a more comfortable margin.

The Mariner — Why do you feel you beat him?

Hedlund — I think we ran a better campaign strategically and I think that I outworked him. We really offset the disparity in money with some hard work. We had volunteers who worked harder in my campaign than people in almost any campaign I've worked in and I've worked in them on every level.

The Mariner — Did you beat him on any issue?

Hedlund — Someone said one of the reasons I was successful in the primary is that the thing I talked about in the debates were things that I believed in and I knew why I believed in them. I don't know if any single issue helped us. It was more on a strategic standpoint that we beat him, not necessarily on issues.

The Mariner — Did beating Ambler surprise you?

Hedlund — I was afraid he would have the name recognition and inundate the newspapers with ads, yard signs, cable TV, because of the finances that he had. We were concerned about that. We certainly didn't match him in spending but we put together a budget and we stuck right to it and we got the things out that we wanted to get out, particularly some timely newspaper ads and some targeted mailings. We didn't have enough money to go district-wide but we got some key areas out and some mailings to independents. Two weeks prior to the election, I said, 'Gee, this is going to be a close race.' In the last week of the campaign I was convinced we were going to win based on the vibes I was getting down in South Weymouth.

The Mariner — When did you know you had won?

Hedlund — I'd say the last week of the campaign. I spent my last week primarily in Duxbury. We wanted to solidify whatever base we had down there. We needed Duxbury to be solidly in the Republican side. The name recognition was a little higher in Duxbury than we anticipated. I don't know what it was but there were tremendous negative responses towards Ambler down south. But what really blew my mind was the response I was getting in Weymouth during the last week. I was primarily in South Weymouth and I said, 'I wouldn't be surprised if we took a couple precincts in Weymouth.' I thought we might take 16 and 17 and 18 but we took seven precincts and came close in a few others. That really surprised me.

The Mariner — You were a strong supporter of CLT yet CLT lost and you won. How do you explain that?

Hedlund — I was saying all along that the real issue for voters wasn't necessarily CLT but changing the makeup of the Legislature and those who are going to have to deal with the fiscal situation whether CLT passes or not. If CLT passed and we had the same people in the Legislature, they might play the same cruel game they've been playing the last couple of years anyway and if CLT didn't pass, we'd have more of the same. I was trying to put the focus on some of the legislative races and not necessarily on Question 3. Obviously, on the basis of the results, people separated the two.

The Mariner — Are you just as happy CLT went this way?

Hedlund — I think the fact that we made greater gains in the state senate than anyone would have anticipated will offset the fact that CLT didn't pass. We have enough votes in the state senate right now to uphold any Weld veto that may come. That is as equal as tool as Question 3 itself.

The Mariner — You are starting from scratch. No experience in public office. How do you go about setting things up?

Hedlund — I think I've been around the game long enough to know what responsibilities I have and how to go about them. My experience within the party, even life experience qualifies me. One of the things that I've just done is select my chief of staff is going to be coming out of Sen. Locke's office. I'm just ecstatic about having this person come on.

The Mariner — Who is he?

Hedlund — His name is David Shagoury.

The Mariner — Where is he from?

Hedlund — He's from Dedham.

The Mariner — From out of the district?

Hedlund — Right.

The Mariner — Will that go over well in the district?

Hedlund — If you look at the chief legislative aides to most every legislator only minority of them

(See page 6)

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VoTech teachers grieve conditions

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

After reading the 'fine print' of their current contract, the South Shore Regional Vocational High School teachers' union has decided to play political hard ball with the regional school committee.

The teachers' union filed two grievances with the regional school committee last week. Issues that Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton said would not have been raised if a contract settlement had been reached.

The first grievance, which was settled after considerable discussion, concerned the lack of a telephone in the teachers' room of the Abington campus.

The second grievance, which was denied, asked that teachers not be assigned to corridor duty for a few minutes before and after the students' lunch period because hall duty is not spelled out in the contract.

Teachers have been working under their 1987 contract since new contract negotiations broke down in September. The union and the regional school committee are currently holding contract negotiations with the assistance of a mediator.

Union spokesmen said they will take the second grievance to arbitration.

Teachers successfully argued that a faculty telephone was needed to insure privacy.

'PROBLEM IS CONFIDENTIALITY'

"There's a telephone in the contract and our people over there (Abington) feel they need one," said union president, Carl Sousa. "The problem is confidentiality in talking with the parents, etc."

The contract language regarding time limits is vague. The document states that a union member must bring the contract violation to the attention of school officials within 15 school days of when the teacher should have known about the violation.

Dr. Easton contended that the statute of limitations had long since past.

"We've been in the building since Sept. of '82, that's enough time to reasonably know there was a contract violation," he said, referring to the Abington campus. Easton also said a new phone line would be a "costly issue in a difficult financial time" and he noted that a possible option of installing a pay phone in the faculty room "would not be an attractive solution."

At the Hanover campus, the faculty room is equipped with its own telephone.

School committee member Lou Crescenzi of Hanover asked that the contract language be read. The contract states that "a telephone for incoming calls be provided within the faculty room."

School committee chairman, Robert Molla of Norwell, said therefore only a telephone for incoming calls need be installed.

Dr. Easton argued that if the school committee agrees to install a telephone "then in the spirit of fairness let reason prevail for a phone with two ways to it."

Easton said the phone would cost about $120 to install plus any monthly charges.

Abington VoTech director, John Kosko, said a separate line for teachers "would greatly free up existing phones in the office."

After the regional school committee approved the telephone in a majority vote, union president, Sousa, presented the second grievance.

CORRIDOR DUTY

Sousa explained that "a lot of us weren't aware of the fact" that in the contract teachers are only required to accompany their classes to the lunch room and are not contractually bound to monitor the halls.

Asst. Supt. Warren Anderson said that during the four-minute change of periods before and after lunch, two teachers are asked to monitor "the hot spots" for a few minutes while students pass through the hallway.

"It's strictly an answer to a safety problem," he noted.

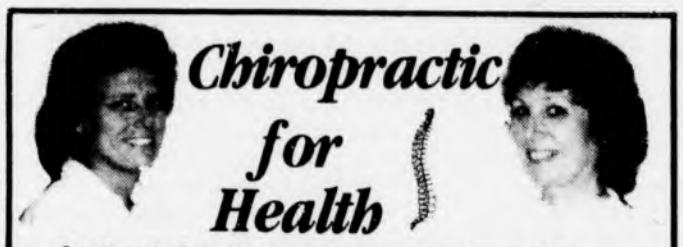
Union treasurer, Russell DeCoste, said the teachers had been serving hall duty "voluntarily."

"We volunteered to do this on a rotating system," he said. "Now you're shoving this down our throat."

Easton said that teachers had indeed begun serving hall duty on a voluntary basis. But because the school needed the service, he added, it had become mandatory.

In a majority vote, the school committee denied the grievance.

A month ago, the teachers' union filed two charges of unfair labor practices with the Dept. of Labor against the regional school committee. The charges allege that the regional school committee had not been bargaining in good faith and that a member of the administration harassed a union member about contract demands.



Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg & Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractors

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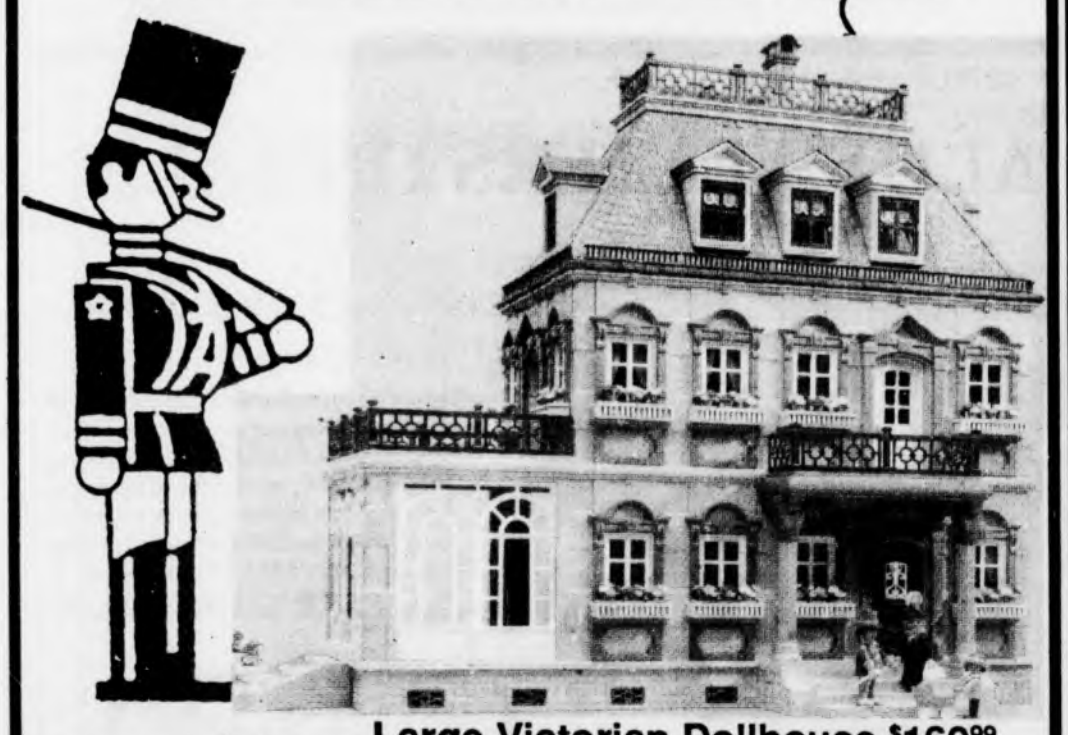
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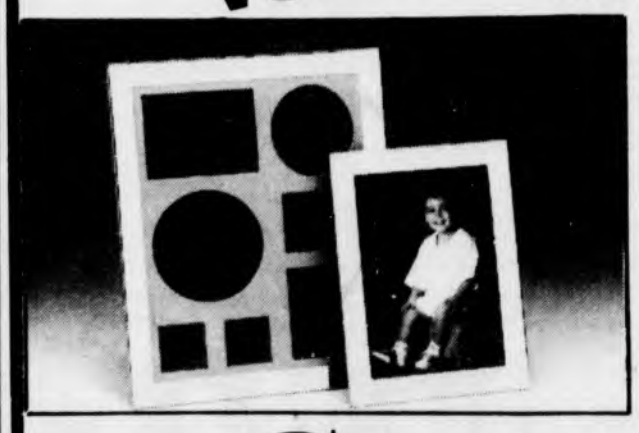
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Hedlund ...

(Continued from page 4)

have them come from their districts. The rest of my staff will be people from the district. And I think one thing that is a positive for our district is that the person who is going to be my chief of staff is someone who's got tremendous experience working out of the Senate minority leader's office.

The Mariner — That would leave you open to charges that Locke is your Billy Bulger, wouldn't it? Will Locke be calling the shots through your aide?

Hedlund — No. I've known this kid for a while. I think it's a coup to be prying him away from Locke. There may be some areas where I don't know the inner workings of that body that would be helped by having this kid by my side.

The Mariner — What are you doing now actively to get ready for Jan. 2?

Hedlund — We had one brief meeting over in Locke's office. We've got a number of orientation meetings set up for the next month. We'll be talking about committee assignments over the next couple of weeks; office assignments, things like that. The minority leader's office is working right now with Bulger's office in determining that. One thing that will bode well for the district is that because of the large number of freshmen Republican senators, there's going to be more committee slots available.

The Mariner — What committees would you like?

Hedlund — We're looking at a couple. We'll have to see what transpires next week.

The Mariner — How are they assigned? Does Locke assign them?

Hedlund — We don't know what the representation of Republicans is going to be on the committees. Believe it or not, that'll be determined by Billy Bulger. Locke will have to go in and make a case for us. That's how authoritarian it is. There's no formula for determining that. At least there'll be more available. For instance, say we lost two Republicans and one left banking and one left transportation and we were just going to have to fill in for those. But there's a wide array of openings in committee slots. I'm hoping I have enough influence in Locke's office that I'll have some precedence.

The Mariner — Can you say which committees you'd like if you had your druthers?

Hedlund — There's three that come to mind. One is is Natural Resources, which has environmental concerns, possibly commerce and possibly transportation. Those three. It's doubtful a freshman is going to be put on Ways and Means.

The Mariner — Have you met Bulger yet?

Hedlund — No, I haven't and I'm looking forward to it. I stopped in his office during the campaign. He had been dancing with my mother one evening at an event in South Boston. He told her to have me stop up and say hello some time. I was up there one day and I stopped off in the president's office and he wasn't around. But there were a number of people in the district, believe it or not, who were riding around with Hedlund stickers and Bulger stickers on the same automobile. As you know, this is the Irish Riviera and there are a lot of transplanted Southie folks down here. I was just over at a gentleman's house in Hull on Veterans Day. He lived in Hull, worked a little bit on my campaign and spent some time in Southie working on Bulger's campaign. One of my best friends dated Bulger's daughter for a number of years. And I know her quite well so I do know members of his family. He's a decent guy.

The Mariner — Have you been in contact with Ambler?

Hedlund — No, and I feel badly that Ambler took some of the things personally. I noticed in the *Mariner* papers that a rumor was going around he was moving to Florida and he blamed that rumor on me. In fact I first heard it from a *Patriot Ledger* reporter and I certainly didn't repeat it. He said it was typical of the lowball tactics I employed. That bothers me that he took things personally. I made it a point in the campaign to say that Rep. Ambler is fundamentally a good man but trapped by 26 years on Beacon Hill. It was the system I was criticizing and not the individual. I was told by people in his campaign that if they were in my shoes they would have employed the same strategies. I recognize that in his 26 years he's done a lot of good for Weymouth and he's a decent guy. I'm sorry that he wouldn't look upon things in a more amicable way. I'd welcome any input from him to help carry out my job.

The Mariner — Have you talked to Bill Golden?

Hedlund — Actually, no. I got his phone number and I intend to call him and Frank Hynes today. I've got a couple of meetings in Marshfield tonight, one with a couple of selectmen, we're going to talk about the situation on Route 139. It's a safety problem when those cars back up on the Expressway. Someone one of these days is going to get nailed. That's certainly going to be one of the priorities I'm going to look into.

The Mariner— What are your plans for constituent services?

Hedlund — We will have a regular ad running in the weekly newspapers with our office number. I'll have a better handle on things once I know the makeup of my staff, but we will have a district office in Marshfield. With me living in Weymouth, I obviously am going to be quite accessible to things that are happening in the northern end of the district. I hope to have one of my staff members come from Marshfield. For the last 20 years, Duxbury and Marshfield have kind of been the forgotten towns in the district. We hope to have some presence down there.

The Mariner— When will you file your first bill? Is there any pet bill in the back of your head?

Hedlund — I don't know the specifics but I talked in the campaign about some areas of reform I think are desperately needed for the Senate, including campaign finance reform and rules reform. There's some pressure on Bulger right now, not only because of the increased number of Republicans, but because of the actions of some members of his own party. They want to see his grip loosened up. They think it's because of the negatives Bulger has that the Republicans picked up a number of seats and they're concerned for their own futures. So there may be some reforms coming without them being forced upon him through legislation. But I think the increased number of Republicans bodes well for bringing some rules reform and some openness to that body. In terms of finance reform, I will put my name on the Common Cause bill that would prohibit lobbyists from contributing to campaigns unless they're from the district. And another thing is pensions for elected officials. One of the things I heard on the campaign trail constantly was, 'We gotta limit terms.' I don't necessarily agree with that but . . .

The Mariner — Not since you've been elected.

Hedlund — No. No. No. I've pledged not to serve more than four terms and I'm going to reiterate it to you right now on tape. I think a better way to go about it is through elimination of pensions for

(See page 13)

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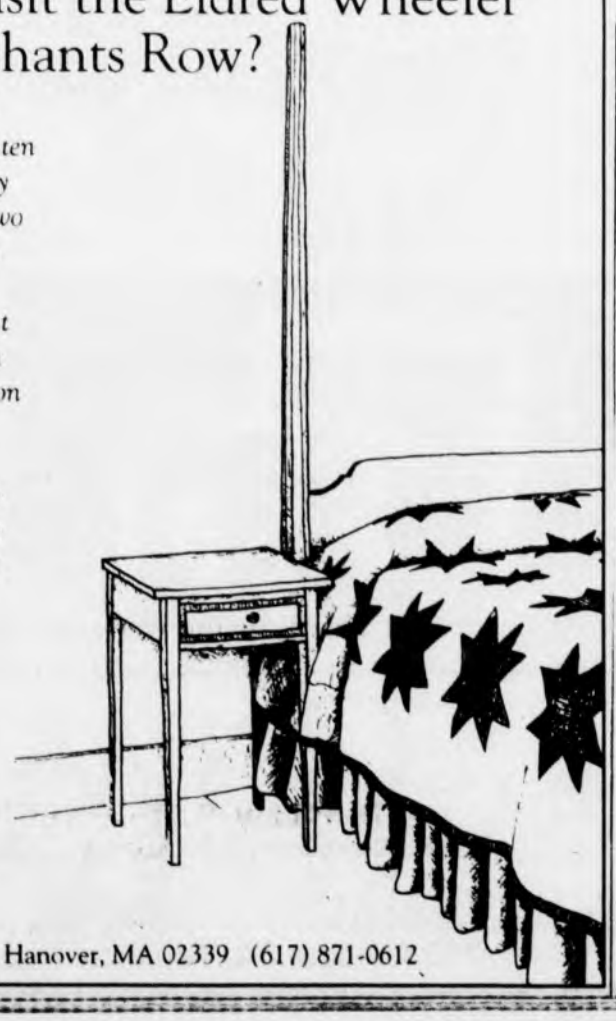
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Town ready to buy back graves

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen agreed to buy back the first lot of unused grave sites at Monday night's meeting.

The sole surviving heir of a plot containing eight grave lots in Woodside Cemetery offered to sell the town six of the lots. According to Peter Laugelle, superintendent of cemeteries, the plot contains four contiguous lots on the south side of the gravestone, and two non-contiguous lots to the north.

Although the gravestone has been carved on both sides, Laugelle said someone purchasing the southerly lots could erect a stone at the far end. The remaining lots would be offered as individual lots.

Selectmen decided to offer to buy the lots at less than the going rate because of uncertainty whether they could be resold. Selectmen will offer the owner $300 apiece for the four contiguous grave lots and $150 for each of the individual ones.

Town meeting authorized selectmen to purchase grave lots up to $500. The lots offered for buy back were sold in 1934 for $33.75.

Money for the purchase is to come from the sale of lots account.

Selectmen told Glenn Pratt, chairman of the cemetery study committee, they wanted to buy the grave lots as a hedge against future need.

"We can't count on them turning up on an as needed basis," Selectman Jane Goedecke pointed out.

Selectmen hope more owners of unused grave lots will offer to sell them back to the town. Until the town generates a reasonable supply of lots, no change will be made in the rule prohibiting the sale of a lot in advance of a death.

In other business, selectmen:

• Appointed an interim solid waste committee to oversee the town's involvement in the regional solid waste disposal project of the South Shore Coalition until town meeting can authorize a permanent refuse disposal planning committee. Selectmen appointed Barbara Kern, Sharon Becker and Jeff Power to the temporary committee.

• Agreed to cancel selectmen's meetings scheduled for Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. No meeting will be held during Christmas week. The Dec. 31 meeting was rescheduled for Jan. 2.

• Accepted an offer by a firefighter and five other volunteers to paint the flagpole on the common in the spring. The volunteers will save the town $900.

• Decided Selectman Jane Goedecke will attend the DPW study committee interview with Peter Laugelle, superintendent of the tree and park department, scheduled for Nov. 29 at 8:45 p.m. Selectman Ned Tebbetts agreed to represent the selectmen during the interview with Stephen Wigmore, superintendent of the wire department, Dec. 20 at 8:45 p.m.

• Agreed to send a letter of support to the town of Dedham in their fight to remove an adult video and bookshop from the downtown area.

COA job ...

(Continued from page 1)

were delivered to 659 senior citizens.

The council's newsletter has grown from a circulation of 225 to 1,500.

In the course of a year, the meal site will serve up 1,640 meals, another 3,800 meals will be delivered to homebound elders and the shuttle van will make 3,900 trips to the doctor's office, supermarket and church.

"This is not an amusement program," Chittim emphasized. "If there's any recreation in here, it's for the health and well-being of seniors."

The program operates on a budget of $34,000. Chittim said that amounts to 50 cents per week per senior.

The program survives through Bryanton's fundraising skill and the 185 volunteers she oversees. According to Chittim, grants match two-thirds of the budget.

Bryanton, he claimed, is probably the lowest paid department head in town. They are seeking a reclassification that will amount to less than a $3,800 difference.

Keating and Chittim told selectmen they would prepare a fact sheet comparing Cohasset and other communities to buttress their claims.

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You can take advantage of our lowest 1990 prices by reserving your new apartment/home now. You'll have guaranteed access to all the wonderful benefits that a well-managed community has to offer, including a full array of hospitality services and emergency medical and nursing care, if needed.

The Information Center will be open all weekend between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily, or you can call The Village at (617) 934-9744 or (800) 696-9744 (in MA only) to arrange your special morning or evening visit. We'll be happy to give you a tour—and your special gift.

Come see for yourself this Thanksgiving weekend. You'll be thankful you did because senior living never looked better. And remember to bring the family!

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MG 11/22

AROUND TOWN

❑ Attention Class of 1990...great idea! There is to be a breakfast on November 23 at the High School for all of you to get together and sign your yearbooks. So, be sure to bring your yearbook and get up there. At least you'll have plenty to write about, maybe it's just as well that the yearbooks came out so late last year, you'll have a mini reunion early.

❑ Speaking about reunions, the class of CHS 1980 is holding their tenth this Thanksgiving weekend, at the Lantana. Among those travelling to be there is **Kerry Salvador,** she will be coming in from L.A. She has been in L.A. for six months working as an actress/waitress and is loving it. She just finished a play in which she had the female lead (sort of off the beaten path, but nonetheless credible in the acting world) and has just booked a national commercial for Pearl Vision Center...we'll all have to watch for that one! Kerry will be joined in L.A. by **Beth** and her Mom **Jan** in the spring. Beth is planning on going back to school to study for her masters in education. She'll be attending UCLA. So, the girls will all be together again, and we'll bet they are looking forward to that.

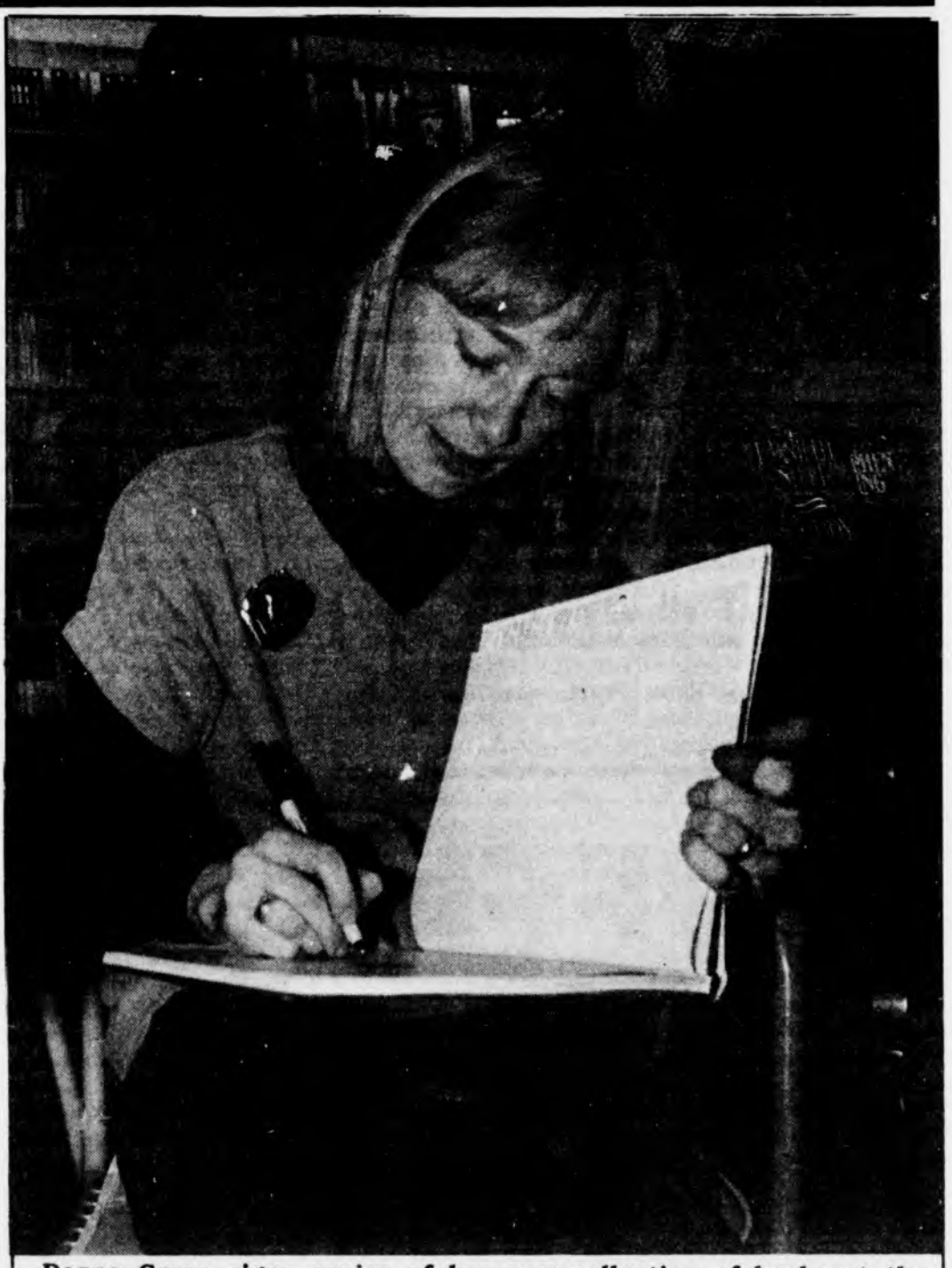
❑ Meanwhile, back on the homefront, heard wonderful news this week that probably won't surprise many after eight years. **Ingrid Anderson** and **John Drago** are getting married next summer, on July 20 to be exact. They became officially engaged on October 13. We sure want to congratulate them and wish them a long and happy life together.

❑ Did everyone see the November issue of *Boston Magazine* ? If not then pick it up to see the article on skiing and you'll see pictures of **Jason Cameron** and **Rusty Starmer** as snowboarding instructors at Attitash. Wonderful pix, of both of them, and what a great life.

❑ Congratulations to **Daniel Kierce**, a senior majoring in accounting at Nichols College. Dan is the president of the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society at Nichols.

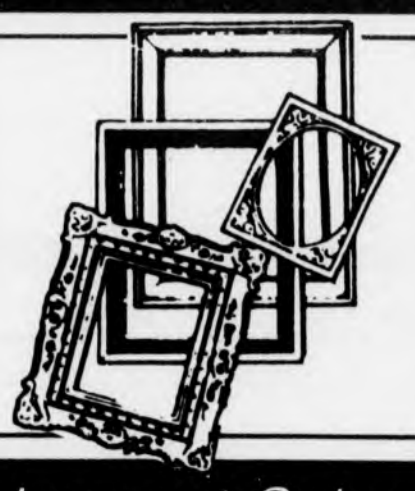
❑ On Thursday, October 24 a group of concerned parents, school personnel, booster club representatives and a representative from the school committee met to discuss the dilemma created by the loss of the late bus which transports METCO students home in the evening after extracurricular activities. There was agreement among those there that the situation is intolerable and denies the students from Boston the opportunity to fully participate in what CHS has to offer. Currently Boston students are coping by spending long hours on public transportation, spending the night with host families and friends in Cohasset, getting rides from coaches and others to the T, or crowding into carpools formed by Boston parents who drive down from Boston after work in the evening. There was no doubt that these "solutions" would be short lived, and that they were taking their toll on the students and families involved. The group agreed upon steps to alleviate the problem: 1. A fund would be initiated with start up pledges from the Cohasset METCO Parents Organization, the PSO METCO Committee and the various booster organizations. 2. Money would be passed in the student activities account and earmarked for the purpose of paying for the cost of a METCO late bus. 3. The bus would begin on Oct. 29. 4. The Scituate METCO program would be asked to share the cost and benefits of the program. 5. A series of fundraisers would be organized. 6. Publicity would be arranged to notify the community of the situation, to provide information on the upcoming fundraising events, and to direct the

(See page 9)



Donna Green signs copies of her new collection of books at the Buttonwood Book Store's first anniversary celebration. The collection includes classic stories with new musical scores and her illustrations. **(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)**

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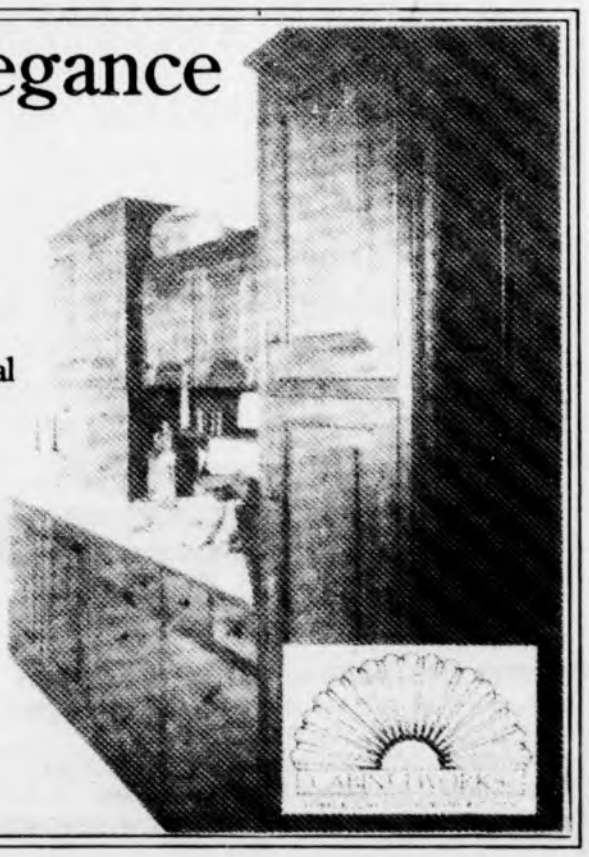
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AROUND TOWN

(Continued from page 8)

contributions of those individuals or groups who wish to make donations to the fund. 7. **Clark Chatterton** agreed to be treasurer of the fund and keep track of the cash flow. 8. **Pat Brown**, METCO Coordinator and **Joan Kovach**, PSO METCO Rep would coordinate the program for fund raising and channel funds to superintendent's office, which would arrange for the use of a Cohasset School bus and driver or whatever system seemed most cost effective for transporting students from CHS to their homes in Boston. The proposed fundraisers were 1. a high school dance, organized by METCO students with the help of Brown and **Charlene Williams.** 2. A theatre bus trip, open to the entire community in early November to the Black Nativity production in Boston. 3. The sale and delivery of Christmas wreaths. 4. The sale of various books and tapes at PSO functions. 5. The raffle of some popular rock and roll concert tickets. Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible contribution to the METCO Extra-curricular Opportunity Fund may do so by sending a check made out to Cohasset High School-MEOF, to MEOF c/o Superintendent's Office, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025.

❑ Congratulations go to **Kara Protulis** who won a silver medal in Intermediate Ladies' Freestyle at the Champlain Valley Open in Burlington, Vermont. Keep up the good work Kara.

❑ **Frank Evans** of Cohasset has scored a hole-in-one at Cohasset G.C. and entered the 30th annual DRAMBUIE RUSTY NAIL HOLE-IN-ONE SWEEPSTAKES.

Evans and **Gene R. Peterson, II**, the golf professional who validated the entry are both eligible to win this year's grand prize in commemoration of the sweepstakes' 30th Anniversary; a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and $1,000 cash.

❑ That's the news from here for this week, but don't forget Around Town when you are celebrating Thanksgiving holidays. Let us know what went on in your family.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Schools receive new grant

Governor Michael Dukakis has announced that Cohasset Public Schools has been awarded a $4,749 grant from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs to expand drug and alcohol education programs as part of the federal Drug Free Schools Act.

Marianne Lee, Executive Director of the Governor's Alliance, praised school officials for their plans to use the grant money. Lee stated that the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs looks forward to working with communities in helping to develop and maintain successful programs to combat drug and alcohol abuse among students.

This grant represents the fourth year of the funding cycle under this program, and is coordinated in conjunction with the Department of Education in Massachusetts. The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs is responsible for reviewing grant applications and distributing funds to all Massachusetts communities.

CHS homecoming court

On Saturday, Oct. 27, Cohasset High School held their annual Homecoming event. This took place during half time of the Cohasset-B.C. High football game. Kara Manion and Linc Marsac were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. Members of the Court included Niffy Jackson, Jen Plante, Jen McKenna, Travis Coley, Pat Milligan and Bart Weisenfluh.

Aerobics class at CCC

Beginning Nov. 23, the new Saturday morning schedule for co-ed aerobics classes at the Cohasset Community Center is 9 to 10:15 a.m. rather than the usual time of 8:30. The drop-in fee is $5 a class.

These classes are for men and women of all fitness levels. They are taught by Normandie Nigh, director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety. Nigh is also certified with IDEA and Ken Cooper's Aerobic Center in Dallas, Texas.

Nigh's evening classes are held at the Community Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The classes are a combination of low to moderate impact aerobics, muscle toning work, and extended stretch and relaxation. The emphasis is on working safely and effectively while having fun.

Call Judy Volungis at 383-0088 for more information or to pre-register.

Scouts seek leaders

Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council is now on the lookout for women and men in the Cohasset area to volunteer for the Girl Scouts and Girl Scout activities. Ideal for adults, age 18 or older, who believe in providing strong role leadership for youth and who have an interest in working with girls and adults. Wide range of exciting volunteer opportunities available! No experience necessary; training will be provided. Call Jennifer Duffy at Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 828-1750 or (800) 637-0070.



Anita Nielsen ("Mishanaquas") teaches students about Wampanoag culture at the Osgood School.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Seniors plan play trip

Don't miss out on the fun, the laughter, the "Shear" delight of "Shear Madness." This comedy whodunit has been playing at the Charles Playhouse for ten years, and now Cohasset Council on Aging is planning a trip in December.

As thousands of previous "Shear Madness" "witnesses" know, the play encourages the audience to become "armchair detectives" — everyone is given a chance to solve the crime.

All are invited to bring family and friends to the hilarious murder mystery on Dec. 2, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To order tickets, please contact the Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Cost of the bus and tickets will be $20, thanks to the local businesses of Cohasset for their donation toward the transportation. The bus will leave from Cohasset at 12:30 p.m.

Cohasset Gourmet Club under the direction of Anna Abbruzzese are planning a cookie swap for the servicemen in the Persian Gulf. Anyone who is interested in donating cookies can call 383-9112 or 383-9539, deadline will be Nov. 26.

PSO unveils mail order

The Cohasset Parent Student Organization (PSO) has taken an idea from the mail order/catalog retailer L.L. Bean Inc. this holiday season as the PSO prepares to unveil a most unusual fundraiser.

Holiday tree and wreath sale order forms are being circulated throughout Cohasset requesting that residents buy their holiday greens from the PSO.

The idea for this fundraiser was inspired by a high school student who questioned how he and his friends could help maintain educational services despite budget cutbacks.

Mail order sales forms have been reproduced and attached to the school lunch menus and they have appeared as inserts in local newspapers. The forms are also available at the following locations, Leo's Exxon, The Good Sport, Randy's Mobil Service Center, Riddles Market, Sea and Cheese, The Log and Line Restaurant, Cohasset Hardware, Tedeschi's Market, Cohasset News, the Cohasset Public Library and at all Cohasset Public Schools.

The PSO offers a 100% money back return on the quality of the tree or wreath purchased. They state that "if upon your inspection on Dec. 8, the quality is less than green, fresh, high density or premium grade, we will refund your money. We offer a superior product at an exceptional price."

Project Managers Beth Christoffel, John Kinchla and Helene Thornton suggest that to guarantee arrival of your tree or wreath the sales form be returned with a check payable to the PSO prior to Dec. 3, 1990.

You can pick up your tree and/or wreath on Saturday, Dec. 8 at Cohasset High School on Pond Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home delivery can also be arranged for an additional $10.

All money raised from this event will be used to provide educational services to the students of the Cohasset Public School system.

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Editorial

Slow track yields the best results

Last week the MBTA board of directors took the Greenbush line by the horns and separated it from the rest of the plans for the Old Colony Railroad line.

We applaud the decision.

While Cohasset would certainly benefit from public transit, no one benefits from holding up two viable projects while studying the problems of a third idea.

Obviously the problems resurrecting the track through Hingham Square were slowing down the entire project.

Two phases of the design — the Middleboro and Plymouth lines — seem to please just about everyone by the owners of the L. Knife Company in Kingston.

We think it's wise to move ahead with the portion of the project that has such widespread approval.

The original rationale for using the defunct right-of-way for the Greenbush line was that federal money might be available for restoration of a line. But it has been known for some time that there is no extra federal money available for the job. The state will have to use part of its slice of the federal transportation money if it wants the Old Colony line restored.

The large number of complaints and problems involving the Greenbush branch of the railroad were sure to put the brakes on the entire project which Stephen Polechronis, project director, had hoped to get underway before the beginning of the new year.

The latest estimated timetable calls for the Plymouth and Middleboro lines to gain the needed approvals sometime early next year.

Obviously there has already been a delay.

Town official in Hingham submitted for the environmental impact report 500 pages detailing the problems with the plan for Hingham. Two separate federal reviews of the project were triggered by the fact the railroad would run through the recently created Lincoln Historic District.

Those reviews will continue. Reasonable alternatives will be studied in depth, as the federal government requires.

The separation of the Greenbush line does not mean the plan has been scrapped. What it does mean is the concerns of Hingham merchants and officials will not derail the other two branches.

According to the MBTA's own figures the difference in ridership without the Greenbush line amounts to about 5,000 commuters.

While we understand that it might be wise to spread the burden of public transit around to the largest number of communities, we think careful study of all alternatives and thorough investigation of all potential problems is the only moral route to take.



Anita Nielsen explains how the Wampanoag people used what nature gave them, such as a quahog shell sharpened and used as a razor. The presentation as part of an Osgood School program on Native American culture. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Letters

A time to send a smoke-free message

To the Editor:

The recent "Great American Smokeout" has brought attention once again to the numbers of smokers wanting to "kick the habit." Many declare they wish they never had started to smoke and may not have begun if they knew what they were getting into.

Educating young people about the hazards of smoking to prevent future lung disease is a major mission of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

The age at which Americans begin smoking is getting younger – especially among females. Currently more female high school seniors than males use cigarettes on a daily basis.

Overall, smoking costs the nation over $65 million annually in health care costs and lost productivity. The bill includes $22 billion to care for people with smoking-related diseases, including $4.2 billion in Medicare and Medicaid costs.

If young people do not acquire the smoking habit, the staggering costs and disabilities caused by tobacco smoking can be controlled. Education and legislation on all levels – national, state and local – are essential.

Massachusetts already has in place legislation prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors, and a number of local communities have recently issued even stronger bylaws or regulations. Both Brookline and Leominster have opted to eliminate coin-operated vending machines in areas where minors have easy access. Only private clubs with liquor licenses and workplaces where machines are not accessible to the general public or minors are exempted.

Not long ago Louis W. Sullivan, M. D., U. S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, proposed legislation to address the sale of tobacco products to minors. As a condition for receiving federal substance abuse block grant funds, States would be required to adopt certain laws regarding the sale of tobacco to persons under age 19.

Because federal and state legislative proposals often require much time before coming to fruition, the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association is urging citizens to support local initiatives in their respective cities and towns to control the access of minors to tobacco products.

It is possible to formulate local ordinances or by-laws in addition to supporting any state or federal legislation that may be forthcoming regarding tobacco products and minors. Your local board of health and other town or city officials are good resources as is the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

The voice of the public is important. Let your voice be heard to help safeguard the health of our nation's young people.

Joseph Godzik, V.M.D.
President
Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association

Decision '90 live cable coverage lauded

To the Editor:

To our volunteers, technical support staff and program directors, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to all those who helped make "Newsbeat 53 Decision '90" election coverage a huge success!

The viewer response and the praise and thanks from all of the candidates has been overwhelming!

Our Continental Cablevision studio in Scituate was never livelier, and the control room was filled with excitement (and a lot of wires...) as we waited for the results.

More than 50 volunteers participated in our coverage with live locations from the campaign headquarters of Bob Hedlund-Hingham, Jan O'Brien-Hanover, Norman Buitta-Norwell, Ron Wheatley-Scituate, and taped interviews from Bob Ambler and Frank Hynes.

But all of our efforts could not have been possible without great pictures from our technical support staff, led by Jim Digby. Fifteen technicians dedicated more than 100 hours of time, climbing poles, checking amplifiers and lines to our headend, all of which came to our studio control room, and then sent back out onto channel 53. Thanks!

We would also like to gratefully acknowledge Jamie's Pub/Gannett Grille for their constant support of CCTV and their terrific pizza, Ontrax Cellular Phones for their contribution of portable phones, WBZ-TV Channel 4, WATD 95.9 FM radio, and Bob Stone, news director, and our dedicated, gracious, and patient customer service representatives, who have for the past three months fielded the numerous phone calls and messages with outstanding expediency. They are an integral part of community television.

Public awareness of the political arena and local town government is ever increasing, and we at Continental Community Television will continue to try to bring to our viewers local programming efforts that are important, educational and most of all fun through the efforts of you, our dedicated volunteers.

Come and take a workshop and see how TV works!

Bob Belliveau
Bill McColgan
Newsbeat-53 Producers

Cohasset Mariner

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Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, MA 02025



Selectmen may take action against ducks who have returned to the duck pond.

A Thanksgiving Day feast that tasted like mud

By Mike Hardman
Mariner staff

Commentary

Coffee, hot dogs and mud.

That's what Thanksgiving means to me.

Forget about turkey and the Pilgrims.

That's someone else's Thanksgiving.

Let me explain.

Thanksgiving was always a big holiday in my family. When I was young, we would get up in the morning to get ready for the big game between East Bridgewater and West Bridgewater.

I would put on my long johns, heavy sweater and galoshes.

Downstairs, my father would have the coffee pot going. The smell would dominate the house, only to be replaced by turkey later in the day.

After breakfast, we would get into the car and head off to either East Bridgewater or West Bridgewater depending where the game was played that year.

We'd always get there early. The routine was the same; we'd watch the team get off the bus in their uniforms.

To a little kid, they would all look alike. "Would I be that big someday?"

We'd find a spot in the bleachers or on the side of the hill. By halftime, my feet would be wet. "Want to get something to eat?" my father would ask.

The answer was always the same. Yes.

"Can I have a hot dog?" I would ask the tall man behind the counter.

"Sorry, little fella, all we have is coffee and donuts."

I really wanted a hot dog.

At some point of the game, my mind would wander. I would dream about when it would be my turn to wear the blue and gold of the East Bridgewater Vikings.

I was going to be the star running back. On Thanksgiving, I would score four touchdowns and receive a college scholarship in the end zone after the game.

I would be carried off the field by my teammates. TV cameras would be pointed in my face. Sportswriters would be clinging to my every word.

"I owe it to my line," I would say. "They are the greatest."

Eventually one part of my dream came true. I did get my football uniform and I was able to play in a Thanksgiving Day game.

After watching from the bench my sophomore year and sitting out my junior year with a knee injury I had one more shot to achieve Thanksgiving fame.

I was on the kickoff team and I was hoping to get one chance to carry the football.

If I didn't get to run with the ball, I could still leave my mark with a bone-crushing hit on the kickoff team.

The game was at Battis Field in Middleboro against the Middleboro High Sachems.

It had rained for a few days and the field was covered with mud.

On the first kickoff, I sprinted downfield, but before I got to tackle the guy with the ball he fell down.

"What a wimp."

I rooted hard for my team to score so there would be more chances.

In the second quarter, we scored a touchdown and I got another chance.

This time, the runner ran away from me.

"Maybe, they've heard of me."

Reality hit. Teams don't scout third-string running backs.

After missing on my first two attempts at tackling, I wanted one last chance to run with the ball.

"Excuse me, coach. I would like to talk with you about the possibility of running with ball."

Silence.

"I know you're real busy right now, but if you give me the ball one time I'll wash your car for the rest of your life."

Silence.

In the fourth quarter, there was one more chance at stardom.

We scored again and the kickoff team was sent on the field.

It was a high kick down the right side of the field. I was on the left side, coming at the runner.

"Go for the ball."

I ran faster than before. This was my last chance.

The runner made a cut and suddenly he was right next to me.

I got him. No , I don't.

Whoosh, splash.

There he goes down the sideline. There I go into the puddle.

The mud went through my facemask. I was banging my fist on the ground. This is how it would end.

"Sorry, little fella."

Coffee, hot dogs and mud.

(Mike Hardman is the editor of the Abington-Rockland Mariner and Whitman-Hanson Mariner.)

Letters

First grades write to troops

To the Editor:

The first graders of Joseph Osgood School wrote to servicemen on Veteran's Day with hopes that their pictures and well-wishes would reach them in Saudi Arabia by Thanksgiving time. They told about themselves, where they live and wished them Happy Thanksgiving with hopes that they would be home for the holidays.

After their letters were mailed, Mrs. Maloney heard that one of her ex-students had just left for Saudi Arabia with his reserve unit. So the next letters from her class will be addressed to Jonathan Howe.

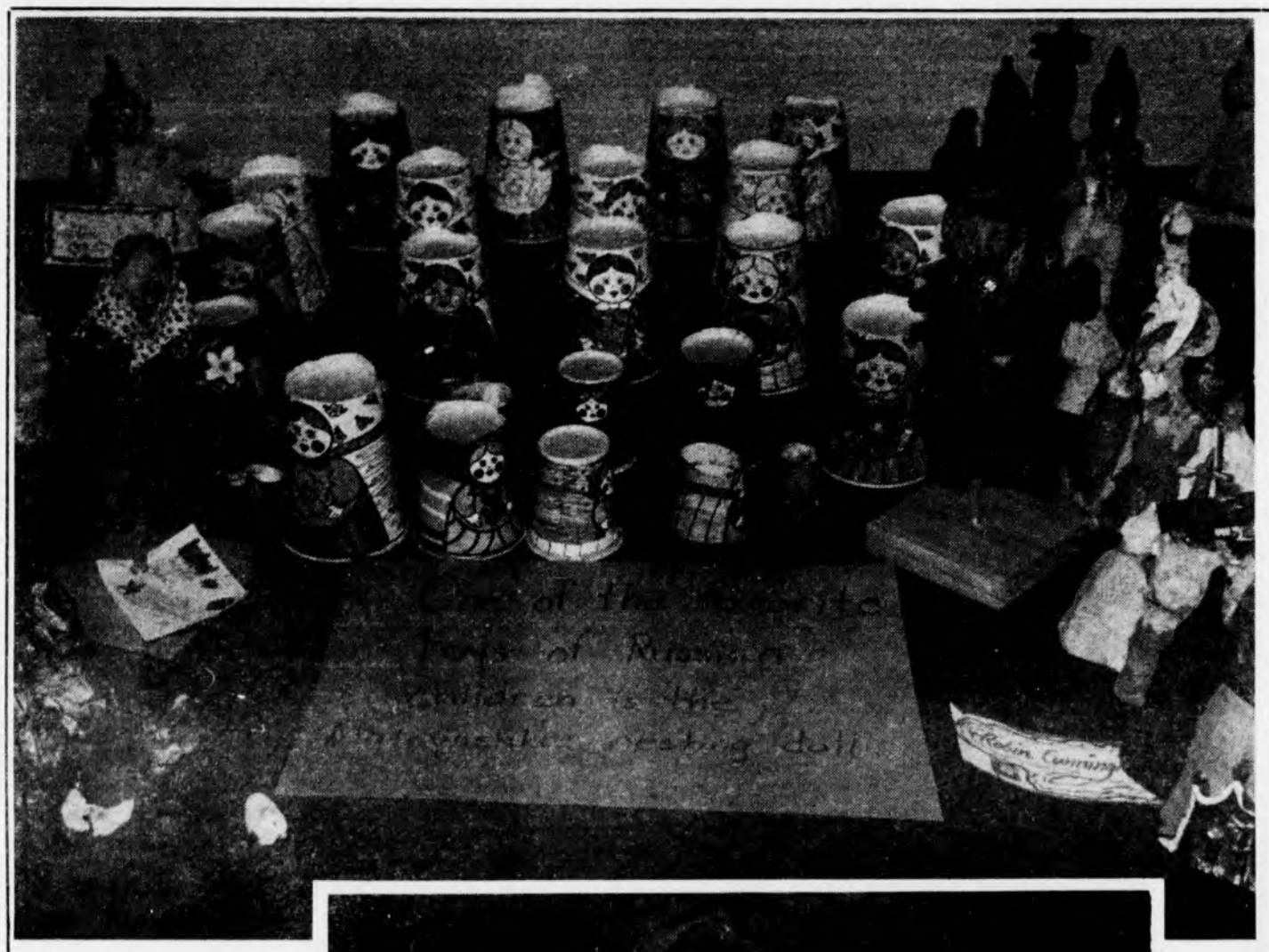
If anyone in Cohasset knows of any local servicemen, especially ex-students of Joseph Osgood that would like mail from home, please let one of the first grade teachers know!

Thank you,

Marilyn D'Angelo
Marie Davis
Jean Free
Cynthia Hurley
Faith Maloney

A 'Russian' tea party at the South Shore Art Center

Photos by Jodi L. Rome



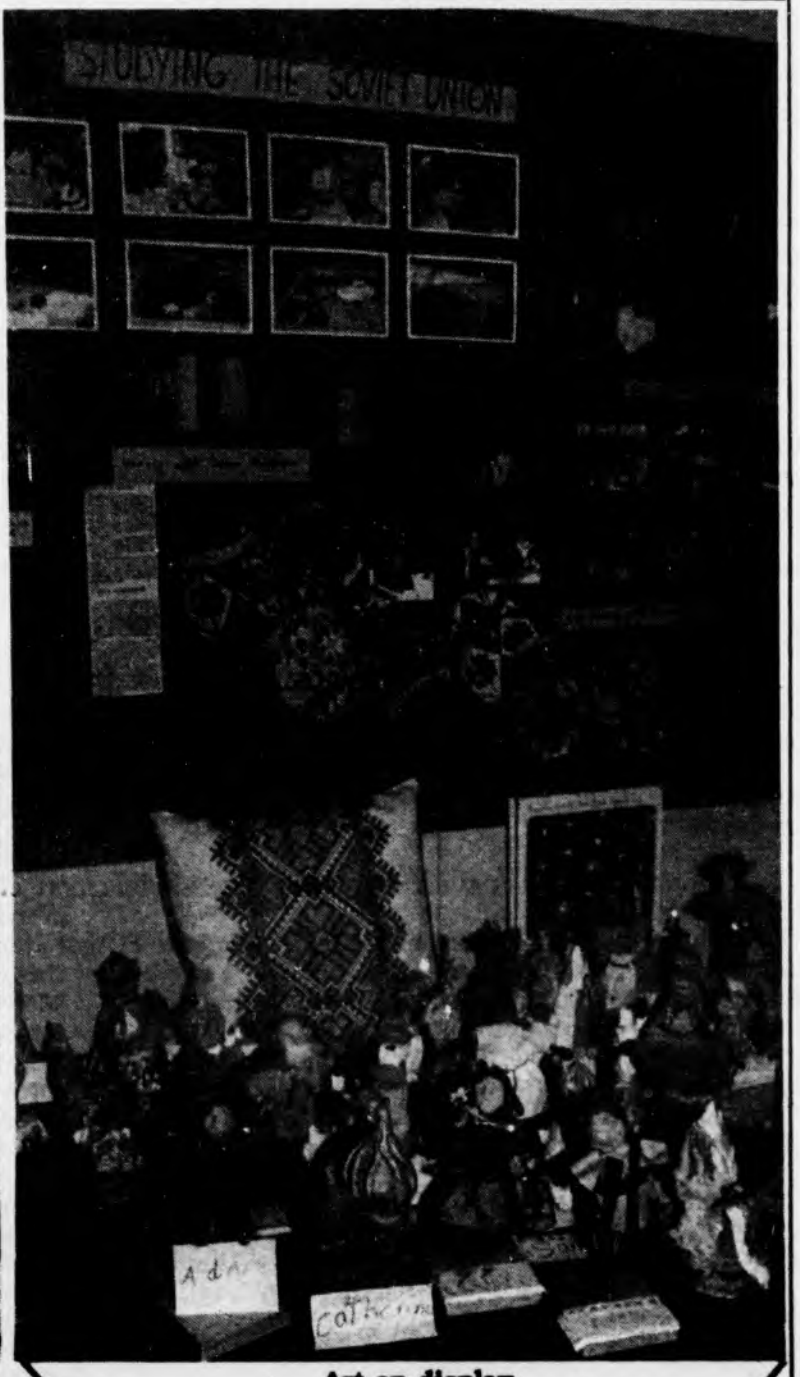


Mrs. Ann Whitely, a mother of a student from Osgood School, got involved with the Russian tea party by reading a Russian folk tale to the students.



Dressed as a Russian woman, Emily Coyne was really enjoying herself during the tea party.







The children weren't the only ones to enjoy the tea party; parents and teachers enjoyed the songs, the folk tales and all the good food that was offered.

Art on display at the Osgood School

Ambulance service contract developed

(Continued from page 1)

emergency calls factoring in both the primary and back-up ambulances.

The ambulance company would be responsible for all billing and collection. The bid specifications set a base rate of $125 plus $5 per loaded mile and $25 for oxygen.

After discussion, selectmen agreed no charge would be made for calls that did not result in transport to a medical facility.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, frequently the ambulance is dispatched to motor vehicle accident scenes on a precautionary basis. The town does not bill under those circumstances.

"That's a very good example of what a local service does as a matter of course," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Selectmen also discussed the renovation progress at the police and fire station and the possibility of upgrading the telecommunications system.

According to David Chase of the police and fire station renovation committee, asbestos removal work is well underway.

The construction phase of renovations is scheduled to begin in about 10 days.

Chase added that the committee is exploring the possibility of holding a fund drive to purchase furniture to save costs.

Chase told selectmen he had heard rumors that town officials were counting on the project coming in under bid.

"There are always overruns," he warned. "It's hard to know what is behind walls. Don't spend it yet."

"We don't intend to give away any money until we finish the project," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said.

If selectmen are looking for ways to spend additional money on the renovation project, telecommunications expert Peter Pratt, son of former selectman Burtram Pratt, suggested they redesign the project to accommodate the equipment necessary to operate an Enhanced 911 (E911) dispatch system.

Pratt said E911 may soon be a reality in Massachusetts.

When an E911 call is made, the dispatch equipment displays the name, telephone number and address of the caller. The system can provide additional lifesaving information, such as chronic illnesses, handicapping conditions or broken water mains in the vicinity.

Legislation to fund the emergency call system by charging for local telephone information calls has been proposed. Households would be charged 25¢ or less for local information calls after the first 10 in each month.

Pratt said the police and fire station will have to have a two person consolidated dispatch system. He estimated the town could purchase the basic equipment and install it for an investment of $50,000 to $60,000.

Pratt said it would be a tragedy if E911 was available but not implemented in the cities and towns as soon as possible.

"The bottom line is it saves lives," he said.

Senator-elect speaks of changing system

(Continued from page 6)

elected officials. Let them rely on IRAs or Social Security like everyone else. I think if you took away the lucrative pensions you'd see some turnover. George Keverian is getting out with 54 grand a year. In my mind that is totally outrageous. They like to refer to it as 'public service.' How can you call someone getting out with 54 grand a year of the taxpayer's money public service when the average Joe Public doesn't make half of that.

The Mariner— You were an outsider when you ran for the senate and when an outsider gets inside he tends to look at things differently because he now has responsibility. Have you changed already?

Hedlund — Let's just put it this way, you're a lot more humble in winning. That I recognize but I don't think I'm going to lose that so-called outsider perspective. And if I do come up and remind me.

The Mariner— Everyone concedes that taxes are necessary. It's just how much. What are your views on it?

Hedlund — Good God, I think the tax burden of the Massachusetts taxpayer is sufficiently high, if not too high. I don't think the taxpayers or the businesses in this state can shoulder another tax increase. We ought to be looking at reducing the tax burden and stimulating some business growth and consumer activity. Certainly to do that we've got to bring spending under control. We can't play it both ways like we have been. We can't go on bonding forever and incurring this longterm liability. That's the focus. Bring spending under control. I endorse wholeheartedly Weld's call to repeal the tax on services. I think that is an absolutely insane proposition. At a time when business is reeling and the consumer is already inclined not to spend money, it's the worst thing we could have come up with.

The Mariner — You're pro-life. Do you plan to advance that position in the legislature?

Hedlund — I said in the campaign that my personal beliefs are what you would call pro-life. I'm being honest when I say that they may influence my legislative actions. I don't really think it's an appropriate topic for the political arena but reality says that it will be. I can't comment unless you refer to some specific legislation. I don't really see myself as a crusader on this issue.

The Mariner — Does the 1990 election represent a Republican comeback on the South Shore or is it just a freak thing?

Hedlund — I think the Republican party is building a good grass roots effort. We saw it at the convention this year where we had a record number of delegates and activists take part in the process. I think that fired them up. We saw a lot more people out in the field working hard. That was coupled with the fact that we had some real good candidates and an anti-Democrat incumbent mentality out there because of the shape that the economy is in.

The Mariner— And you own future? Today the senate, tomorrow the world?

Hedlund — I certainly don't look beyond the two years I've got to serve. I haven't been sworn in yet and I'm just thinking about the best job I can do for the district and for the state. I campaigned as hard as anyone you've seen campaign and I can't imagine anyone doing that statewide. I cannot comprehend that. And I have no desire to.

The Mariner — People have been known to catch the desire.

Hedlund — No way. I don't look beyond serving more than four terms if I'm fortunate enough to do so and that's it.

The Mariner

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Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

Did you ever wonder where family values went? They were the life savings that we traded against the dishwasher, the washing machine and dryer, the car, and the instant mashed potatoes. Do you remember why we made the trade? So we could have more time to do the things we really wanted to do. That was the slogan of the 50s and 60s. Now leisure time has become work, as one industry analyst put it.

How have things gotten so upside down? I believe it is simply that the value of people was traded for the value of things on the mistaken premise that the two were equal. Let's take mashed potatoes for instance. That's what I did last Sunday, a mountain full of mashed potatoes lovingly prepared by my sister-in-law.

Our clan had gathered for Sunday lunch. When we prepare the meal on these special days, we always take the extra steps—together. One person brings the salad, another the rolls. We boil the water; we peel the potatoes. As we work, we talk. The kitchen always seems to let us relax. We are better able to speak about the things that are on our hearts and minds.

I was thinking about the box of microwave mashed potatoes that I had left in my cupboard at home. The box has actually been there since last Christmas, except for a brief vacation at a friend's kitchen. Her parents wanted her to join the 90s and get a microwave to keep the economy going. When she decided the microwave argument had little to do with food, she gave me back my box of microwave mystery. I don't own a microwave, so the food stuff is utterly useless to me. I had thought of giving it to the food pantry at our church, until I acknowledged that I could hardly call this 1/4 lb. of potato au gratin a source of nourishment for someone who really needed to eat. It looked more like something I would put in a Barbie doll oven.

Wait a minute—put the brakes on—Where have we gotten to in our national development when we call one half a desiccated potato with cheese sauce—food? Not to mention that it is entombed in a non-recyclable plastic tub and further encased in an equally non-recyclable cardboard box that sells for $1.79, that I wouldn't give to a homeless shelter. Where is the farmer who grew this potato? Who picked the potato? What country did they come from to pick it? How many chemicals were used on this potato to bring it to harvest and then to market? Who cooked the potato? How old was it when it was finally cooked? Who cares? I care. We were supposed to be freed from the chains of work. "No more slaving over a hot stove if you buy these potatoes," we were told. I am growing to realize that I am more enslaved by these so called conveniences than I am freed by their use; I can only have the potato that way. It's expensive. There is too much packaging. This method takes time away from my family; e.g. "Son, I would love to know what you did at school. Let's talk while your meal is cooking. Let's see; that will give us 1 min. 45 secs. Then we'll clean up for 5 min. 32 secs. and then you can go to your room and do your homework." Ah, no thanks Ms. Crocker, I'll be mashing my own potatoes because other things happen while the potato water boils.

To nourish a family takes time. We can't trade that time in for anything else. Nothing will take its place; not a new car to take us away from our problems, or a microwave to speed things up. We have to make the time to be with each other and to share our stories, our dreams, and our problems. In a family, we have to have the time to be present for each other. So why not grow a garden together? When the harvest is in, why not all gather together to prepare the meal? Why not offer thanksgiving for food that nourishes the body and the soul.

Rosbach at Mormon Church

Frank Rosbach of the Stake high council will be guest speaker at the family worship hour Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Rosbach, who comes from No. Attleboro, will discuss: Patterning our lives after the Savior and allowing peace and harmony to reign.

Hingham Ward bishop, Dan Garrison, will conduct the sacrament service which begins at 10 a.m.

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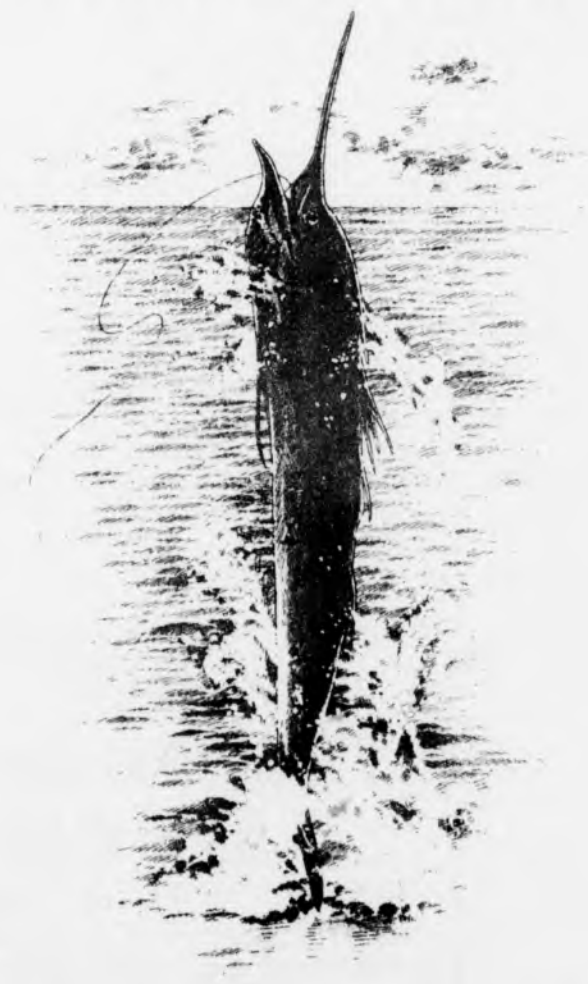
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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P2347C2
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lydia M. Kanzler late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account(s) of John R. Wheatley and John Clark Wheatley, conservators (the fiduciary) of the property of said Lydia M. Kanzler has been presented to said Court for allowance.

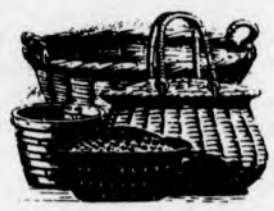
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the second day of January, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, 1990.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/22/90

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Gift shop closed at holiday

The South Shore Art Center galleries and gift shop will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 21 at noon and Thanksgiving Day, but will be open for holiday shopping Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gift shop has been expanded and gifts range from teddy bears and novelty jewelry to pottery and fine jewelry including a small selection of gold jewelry.

In addition to the gift shop, the galleries house two separate exhibits. The Bancroft Invitational Gallery hosts Frank Benson Etchings and wood carvings by Roy Black. About half of the etchings on exhibit are for sale and present a rare opportunity for collectors to make a special holiday gift. Gallery Artists of the South Shore Art Center exhibit "Small Works" in the Dillon Gallery. These pieces of art are especially priced and sized for "gift-giving." For more information, please call the Art Center during regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Run for the turkeys

The Hanson Athletic Association and the Marshfield Road Runners will be sponsoring a seven-mile road race on Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Hanson A.A. Clubhouse on Reed Street (off Rte. 27) in Hanson. Forty turkeys will be given away. The pre-entry fee is $6; post entry is $7.

For information call Bob Casey, after 6 p.m., at (508) 866-7820.

'Musical Holiday Party III'

Darling Productions' Quincy Center Dinner Theatre, in association with Rural Lodge AF & AM, presents its annual holiday spectacular, "Musical Holiday Party III." This dazzling show features 20 of the top singers and dancers in the area.

Written and directed by George Stevens of Braintree, Choreographer Greg Warwick of Newton and Music Director Rob Bezubka of Medford, this evening of dinner and theatre promises to be a treat for the holidays. Included in the cast are Nicholas and Geoffrey Stevens of Braintree, Sandy Keating of Weymouth, Joyce McDonough of Hingham, Brenda and Bill McColgan of Abington, Carolyn Mercier of Quincy, Kathleen Loftus, April Deford, Allysa Preston, Kristine Richards and Rachael Reef of Boston, Paul Sherman of Newton, Joe Hochkeppel of Cohasset and Rene Pfister of Somerville.

Performances at Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy, are Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16. Price of $27.50 includes full course dinner (choice of two entrees) and show. Saturday: Social hour 6:15, Dinner 7:15, Show 9 p.m. Sunday: Social hour 4:30, Dinner 5:30, Show 7 p.m.

For reservations and information call Darling Productions at 843-5862. Ask about group rates.

At South Shore Art Center

Introduction to Origami: Holiday Ornaments with Syma for teams of parents and children (1st grade and up) will meet December 5 from 4-5:30 p.m. Make folded paper ornaments in the traditional Japanese origami technique that can be decorations for the tree or packages.

Clay Christmas Ornaments and Gifts with George Dalton for teams of parents and children (Kindergarten and up) will meet for 2 classes: December 8 and 15 from 10 a.m.-noon. Explore the possibilities for creating a range of special personalized clay ornaments for the tree or gift-giving. Bring your favorite cookie cutters and interesting objects for clay impressions, such as lace, sea shells, dried flowers, dried alphabet macaroni, etc.

Holiday Crafts with Serena Brundige for ages 4, 5 and K will meet for three classes Nov 30, Dec 7 and 14 from 4-5 p.m. Make a Christmas creche in clay for under the tree that will be a special treasure for this Christmas and those to come.

Creative Holiday Crafts with Julie Hawkins for grades K and 1 will meet for three classes Nov 28, Dec 5 and 12 from 3:30-5 p.m. This holiday workshop will focus on Christmas fun for young children by creating simple crafts and decorations. Make a gingerbread house, personalized ornaments and marbleized gift papers and cards.

Holidays Around The World with Lis Wyman for grades 1-3 will meet for three classes Nov 29, Dec 6 and 13 from 3:30-5 p.m. Take a trip to the Scandinavian countries and Mexico through art as you create your own holiday gifts and ethnic decorations. Learn about other cultures and create.

Holiday Folk Arts with Nancy Connolly for grades 4-6 will meet for three classes Nov 27, Dec 4 and 11 from 3:30-5 p.m. Explore traditional crafts from other countries while expressing your own creativity. Included will be clay and bread dough ornaments from Mexico, fiber and fabric animals and folk figures from Scandinavia and cut paper cards from Poland.

Troop #28 is going great

Troop #28 has been busy the month of October. First of the month they were off to take part in a Statewide Environmental Program Clean Sweep to clean the beaches of hazardous waste. Then they were off for an Old Colony Council Scout weekend at Camp Squanto, Plymouth.

On the third weekend they went on a five-mile canoe trip. And ending off the month with the Old Colony Council Bowlarama, where the boys bowled at the Cohasset Community Center, raising money threw a sponsorship donation program for the Council and local Troop #28.

Channel 53 schedule

November 22, Thurs-day, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *Musical Max, Babushkas' Doll, Cats Sleep Anywhere, What Do You Do With A Kangaroo* and the increasingly popular *The Day The Goose Got Loose.*

November 27, Tues-day, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: The Plymouth Area Hospice Festival of Trees. Diana Ryan, Gretchen Buitta and Barbara Steele, three of many volunteers of the Friends of the Plymoth Area Hospice are "moving mountains" in their first Christmas Tree Festival fund-raising effort scheduled for Dec. 1 to Dec. 3 at Plimoth Plantation. Share in the boundless enthusiasm of Barbara Steele as she lovingly shows the viewers many of the attractive items offered for sale...dolls, Christmas tree ornaments, quilts, baked goods, etc. After you have seen this program you will want to attend the "Festival" and help the Hospice meet its $75,000 fund-raising goal.

Alzheimer's talk set

Sanford Auerbach, M.D., director of the Behavioral Neurology Program at University Hospital, Boston, and assistant professor of neurology and psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine, will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: Current Research and Diagnosis" on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the United Methodist Church of Hingham, 235 North Street, Hingham.

ADSGSS is a volunteer nonprofit charitable organization dedicated to providing information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease. Meetings are free and open to the public. ADSGSS is funded by individual contributions and by a Title IIIB grant from South Shore Elder Services, Inc. For further information, call Jo Ann Mitchell at 749-5417.

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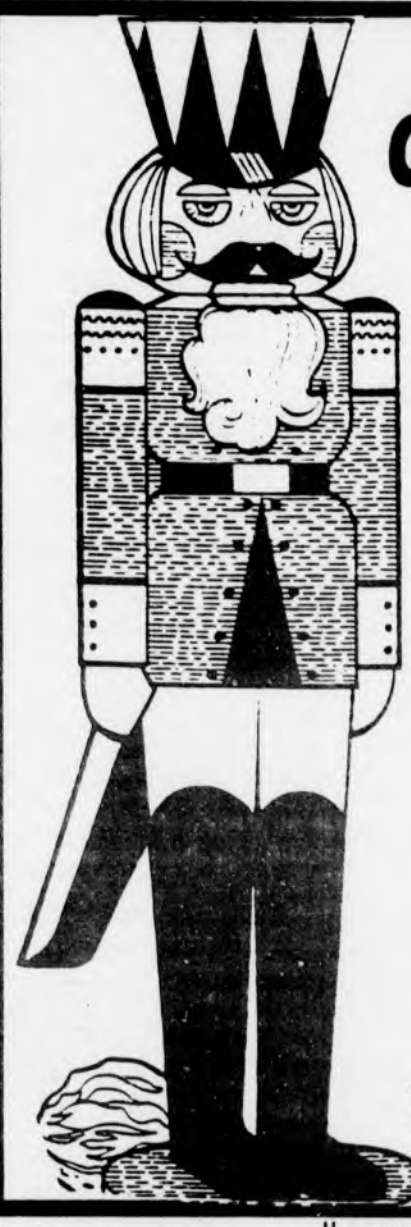
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POLICE REPORT

Sunday Nov. 4

7:38 a.m. Reported death, Black Horse Lane, investigated

10:01 Traffic control, Forest Avenue and North Main Street, vehicle impounded

12:39 p.m. Missing property, Elm Street, departmental action

7:24 Medical/mental aid Cohasset Knoll, removed to hospital

9:35 Larceny, Red Gate Lane, investigated

10:12 Arrested Scituate man on warrants

Monday, Nov. 5

11:10 a.m. Missing property, Beechwood Street, cruiser sent

1:59 p.m. Medical/mental aid, Stanton Road

6:55 Annoying phone calls, Diab Lane, investigated

Tuesday, Nov. 6

8:39 a.m. Assist other police departments, Beechwood Street

7:29 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Notch, investigated

Wednesday, Nov. 7

7:16 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Route 3A

12:31 p.m. Medical/mental aid, Ripley Road

Thursday, Nov. 8

9:24 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Beechwood Street, investigated

12:22 p.m. Medical/ mental aid, Pond Street, removed to hospital

Friday, Nov. 9

12:09 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Beechwood Street

6:58 p.m. Medical/mental aid, Summer Street, removed to hospital

6:59 Annoying phone calls, Deep Run, advised to contact police if repeated

7:10 Suspicious activity, Route 3A, unfounded

9:13 Medical/mental aid, Elm Street, removed to hospital

11:42 General disturbance, KoKo Island, arrested under 17 male

Saturday, Nov. 10

12:12 a.m. protective custody, arrested male

1:24 Protective custody, arrested male at Smith Appliances on Route 3A

3:09 General disturbance, Coastal Auto Sales

4:44 Protective custody, Beechwood Street, 27-year old male arrested

9:29 Medical/mental aid, Todd Lane, removed to hospital

10:26 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood Street, vehicle impounded

8:01 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, CJC Way and Beechwood Street, investigated

Children's exchange

The Children's Exchange Consignment Shop is the latest business to join the merchants of Cohasset Village.

Located at 23 Main Street, the Children's Exchange is a resale boutique for children's clothing from newborn to size 14. Formally located in North Scituate Village, the Children's Exchange was one of the five businesses closed down by the October fire on Country Way.

For the past 11 years the Exchange has provided second-hand clothing and equipment at reasonable prices. Taken over in July of 1989 by new owners, Martha Cook of Scituate and Irene Volpe of Cohasset the business has thrived with their new enthusiasm about the resale business.

The Children's Exchange resells stylish and seasonable clothing for the consigner during a 60-day period. Prices are reduced by 50 percent after the items have been displayed for 30 days, so there is always a sale for smart shoppers.

Unique handcrafts for children including handmade toys, hand knit clothing and blankets, baby baskets, and customized and personalized accessories provide the shopper with a wealth of new gift ideas.

The Children's Exchange continues to be the South Shore UNICEF depot. The shop carries a full line of UNICEF stationery and toys, now featuring holiday cards.

With its grand reopening, the Children's Exchange introduces its full line of new cotton hosiery, unique dancewear and cloth diapering products.

The shop will now be open, starting Saturday, Nov. 17, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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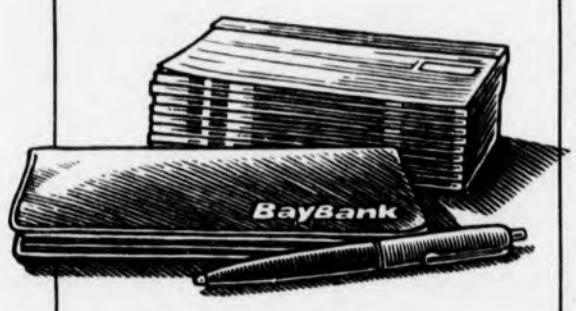
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 9 | Thursday, November 29, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

80+ taxpayers sue over tax assessments

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

More than 80 Cohasset property owners plan to pursue their property tax abatement appeals all the way to the state appellate tax board.

According to a list compiled by the assessors' office, 82 property owners filed appeals on 87 properties. Not surprisingly, a majority of the contested valuations are for homes in Cohasset's prestigious waterfront neighborhoods.

The list of appellants reads like a who's who in Cohasset. Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Edwin Tebbetts who own homes on Nichols Road appear on the list along with pilot and real estate developer Donald Staszko and Deer Hill principal Kenneth Ekberg. Fred Quelle and Eli Manchester Jr. who organized the taxpayer group that raised the issue of disproportionate increases for waterfront properties are also pursuing their right of appeal.

The following property owners filed appeals:

(Please see page 5)

And the holiday season begins



Michelle Mason sets wreathes out for display at Lambert's Christmas tree stand on Route 3A, near Sohier Street.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Town buildings: uncommitted and under-used

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

No major changes loom in the future for the Bates building, Independence building, Government Island duplex or West Corner Fire Station.

Selectmen opted to maintain the status quo after failing to come to consensus about the fate of the buildings, particularly the Bates building.

The former town office space has been up for grabs ever since the town hall addition was built. Several groups in town are vying for use of the building.

Currently the sewer department uses some space in the basement and the Rotary Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars post hold meetings in the building in exchange for maintenance work.

Some local residents are seeking use of space in the building as a teen center. Selectmen expect a proposal from organizer Keith Knowles in a week to ten days. Other groups have proposed converting the building into affordable housing.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle proposed maintaining the status quo. Laugelle believes the sewer department will continue to require some space and the non-profit organizations make good use of the remaining space.

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Martha Gjesteby favored selling the building at market rates.

"I've come to that decision reluctantly," Gjesteby said. "We need to get it off our rolls and onto the tax rolls."

Gjesteby and Tebbetts argued that the town agreed to sell off the Bates building as part of a town meeting vote authorizing construction of the town hall addition.

Although the town secured an appraisal of the property in April, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said the information was confidential. In previous meetings, selectmen calculated the value of the building at $150,000 to $200,000.

Selectmen Diana Kornet and Jane Goedecke would prefer to transfer the property at below-market-rates for renovation into one or more affordable housing units.

Selling the property outright would preclude it from being taken over for affordable housing, Kornet warned. She and Goedecke said the cost of renovating the space would make purchase at fair

(Please see page 6)

Following Mrs. Wood offers a learning experience

(Editor's note: To celebrate National Educator's Week the Cohasset school system gave parents and other members of the community a chance to spend a day observing a teacher at the junior/senior high school.)

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

It was release day and Jo-Ellen Wood, high school English teacher, was ready to whip through her regular course load and move on to an afternoon of committee meetings.

Outside her classroom students milled through the corridors. The noise level was high.

One student stopped me and asked if I were a substitute. She smiled and said "good" when I explained I'd come to observe some classes.

Wood has been teaching in Cohasset 18 years. She happens to enjoy her work. Her students happen to enjoy her. Discipline in her classes is unquestioned. She maintains order without harsh words or threats.

She said she doesn't believe the community understands what goes into a teacher's day.

Her day begins sometime before 7:30 a.m. in Room 25 in the West Wing of the high school.

The school's word for the day was "finally," which Wood pointed out follows "The Spelling Rules."

Wood's room is decorated with posters about good writing. That's the theme that pulls her varied classes together. At the front of the room is a computer on a table with rollers under the legs. Wood moves the computer out of the room during her preparation period — she uses an assortment of disks to keep up with attendance lists as well as for test development.

Wood teaches a reading class for grade 7 students, a grade 8 honors English course, an elective course in science fiction writing for grades 11 and 12 and a more basic English course for grade 8. She presides over a study that's so large it takes over the cafeteria. Then there's homeroom and *Whispers and Shadows*, the literary magazine that she and Colleen Lucas staff.

(Please see page 6)

OCRR referendum makes spring ballot

Cohasset residents will get to vote on the fate of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony railroad restoration project in April.

Selectmen agreed to join with other towns along the existing right of way in a spring referendum on the restoration project. Representatives from Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate will meet in Scituate town hall Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. to decide on a common ballot question.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts volunteered to represent Cohasset at the regional meeting.

Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, convened the meeting. He has proposed keeping the ballot question simple to remove any confusion about whether residents approve restoration of commuter rail service or not.

(Please see page 5)

— Inside —

Around town. . . . . page 8
On new sidewalks . . . . . page 9
Care column . . . . . page 11
Deer Hill feast . . . . . page 12
Village Fair comes Dec. 1. . . page 15

COHASSET'S WEEK

Cards help cancer victim

Marita Carpenter, whose son Joel is undergoing treatments after a three-year battle with leukemia, will be selling special Christmas cards Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Super Stop and Shop on Route 3A.

The cards, which sell at $15 for a box of 24, benefit the children's cancer unit at Boston Floating Hospital.

The cards are also on sale at the Children's Shop in Cohasset, the Feeney-Lonberg Gallery in Scituate Harbor and the Lavender Florist in North Scituate.

The cards were designed by young cancer patients at the hospital.

Incidentally, Stop and Shop recently donated 25 movie coupons and two movies "Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "Peter Pan" for the young cancer patients.

Richard Lanza, Stop and Shop district manager, gave the coupons and movies to Mrs. Carpenter last week.

In the meantime the second VCR donated for use by the cancer patients was stolen

Sea 'N Cheese gets break

Selectmen voted 3-2 to give Sea 'N Cheese a $300 abatement on their liquor license transfer fee.

The small market faced a $600 bill for moving 50 yards from their original store and changing the form of ownership from a partnership to a corporation. Selectmen agreed that $600 would be an undue hardship with only 6 weeks left in 1990.

Sea 'N Cheese had hoped selectmen would vote to prorate the license fee. Selectman Martha Gjesteby opposed the suggestion, arguing that the store had the big holiday season to recoup any losses.

Gjesteby also argued that store owners were informed in August that they would be subject to the fee. According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, two other businesses faced the same transfer fee and paid at the full rate in June.

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Jane Goedecke agreed with Gjesteby that prorating the fee or granting a larger waiver would set an awkward precedent.

Selectmen Diana Kornet and Rocco Laugelle voted against the motion, saying Sea 'N Cheese deserved a bigger break. They contended the other situations were substantially different because they involved a sale of the businesses and the new owners had a half-year of sales to balance the transfer costs.



At the official open house for Sea 'N' Cheese in Cushing Plaza, Peter Costello tries a yogurt pie. (Jodi L. Rome staff photo)

Correction

In a recent story about the council on aging, the *Mariner* incorrectly reported that the council provided meals on wheels services to Cohasset senior citizens.

The home-delivered meals program is supervised and administered by the Social Service League. The Council on Aging refers clients to the Social Service League.

Correction

Due to faulty information provided to the *Mariner*, the paper incorrectly credited Cohasset High School art teacher Colleen Lucas with two first places in the South Shore Art Center's Blue Ribbon exhibition.

Although Colleen Lucas won first place in the graphics division, first place for drawing/pastels went to Tom Lucas.

The two artists are not related.

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A search for missing 'Wild Oats'

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

It was an odd request. Henry Heller Smith called the *Cohasset Mariner* not long ago asking for a story about a missing boat.

"Was the boat stolen?" the reporter asked.

"No, it's just missing," Smith replied.

The reporter didn't get the picture, so Smith offered to send an old photo and write up some of the information.

He just wanted a story in the Cohasset paper about the fact he was looking for "Wild Oats."

"Please note that our family has been searching for the past five years and that this boat holds sentimental value due to its history with our family," Smith later wrote.

The "Wild Oats" was last seen locally about 30 years ago when it was taken to Carter Raymond's boat yard on Route 3A to be sold. Indeed, reports indicate the boat was sold to someone in the Cohasset/Hull area.

What's so special about the boat?

"Just sentimental value," Smith explained.

The boat was a 26-foot mahogany runabout with two cockpits in the front of the engine hatch.

At the time the boat was painted red below the water-line. There was copper sheathing on parts of the bottom planks for support.

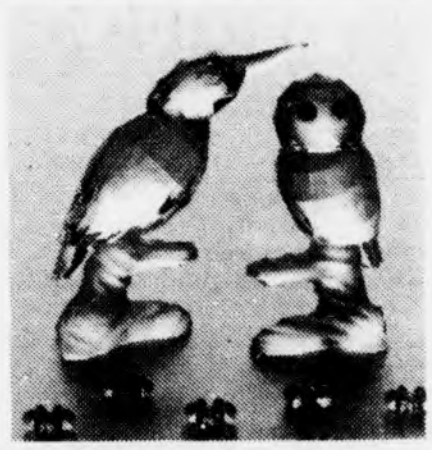
"Hopefully this search will end on a happy note and we will be able to relocate 'Wild Oats' again," Smith wrote.

"Anyone with any information regarding the boat or a boat fitting the description, please write to Henry Smith, PO Box 366, Garden City, NY, 11530."

So the search continues.



Missing ship 'Wild Oats' is being sought by its owner, Henry Smith of Garden City, NY. He is asking any Cohasset resident who might know the whereabouts of the 26-foot boat to contact him.



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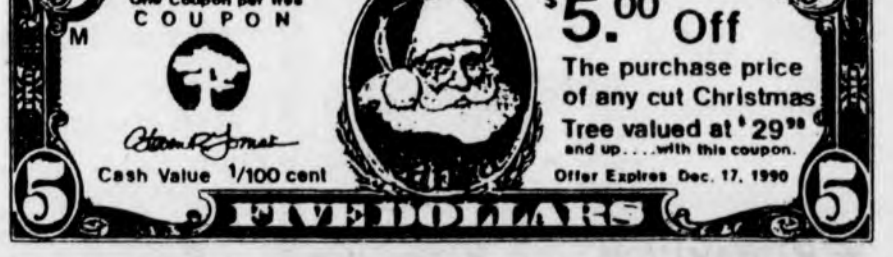
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VNA cancer team brings aid to victims

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Finding out you have cancer can be devastating, but residents of Hingham, Cohasset and parts of Scituate have a friend indeed.

Earlier this year, the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association established an oncology team to provide comprehensive, home-based care for cancer patients.

"We've always taken care of cancer patients," Executive Director Patricia Clark said. The new program was a way to tap into the expertise the VNA had developed and to develop a team approach to providing quality care.

"The impact is a pretty devastating impact," Clark said. "We try to help our patients be optimistic and at the same time realistic and accepting of their illness."

A special feature of the oncology team is that it provides continuity of care from early treatment through hospice services should they become necessary. Previously, patients needing hospice care were transferred to new providers with different caregivers.

The oncology team operates under the direction of Jo Duval. Duval is a registered nurse with special training in cancer management and treatment, home health care and hospice nursing.

Duval and her registered nurses assist the patients with chemotherapy, change dressings and other treatments. The nurses are experienced in helping with symptom control.

Patients who choose a hospice program get the kind and quality of care to support them both physically and emotionally.

In addition to providing nursing care, Duval links patients with a broad range of services. Many of those services are offered by the VNA.

In addition to the cadre of registered nurses, the oncology team includes:

- Home health aides who assist with personal care routines such as bathing, mobility assistance and other hands-on care. The home health aides provide the necessary respite for caretakers to make home-based care a successful experience.
- Homemakers provide light housekeeping services, meal preparation and do shopping.
- Physical therapists maintain body strength, flexibility and mobility.
- Social worker provides direct counseling to the patient to help them accept the disease and make long range plans. The social worker also works with family members to plan for care.

The VNA nutritionist is available to design meals easy on the palate and desirable to an appetite diminished by cancer and its treatments.

"Nutrition is essential to getting well," Clark said. A tailor-made diet can be just the ticket.

The oncology team works closely with other resources in the community. Patients can be referred to pastoral or other counseling programs to maintain emotional and spiritual well-being. The American Cancer Society provides transportation and other resources for patients.

Sometimes the oncology team provides its best gift by helping families help each other.

It can be as simple as setting up the house to make home care easier. Or by teaching a patient how to administer his own medications.

Self-care gives a patient the feeling he has more control over what is happening to him, Clark said. That often helps a patient feel less vulnerable and isolated.

"We want our patients to have a lot of control in the decisions about the kind of treatment they get," she said.

Clark also stresses that although all of their cancer patients are seriously ill, "a lot of them get better." The oncology team celebrates those successes.

They also support and grieve with the patients and families with terminal cancer.

Part of that support means being on-call around the clock. They will come in the middle of the night when a loved one dies to take care of the myriad of difficult duties that death brings.

Currently the oncology team is working with 14 to 16 patients. There is no limit and no waiting list for new patients.

This is important because so many patients are being discharged quicker and sicker from the hospital. The visiting nurses provide much of the education and training the hospitals used to do before discharging patients, Clark said.

Although the VNA accepts all kinds of medical insurance benefits, medicaid and medicare, they have never turned anyone down because of inability to pay.

Clark expects the economic crisis and rising unemployment will increase the number of patients with inadequate or no insurance coverage.

The VNA is able to offer reduced and free care through donations. Currently the agency is conducting a fund drive. People wishing to donate can send their contribution to the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association Fund Drive.

The VNA also accepts memorial donations. Those donations are used to special programs and free care.

The memorial donations also enhearten the staff.

"It affirms the good care we have given," Clark said. "It is a testimony to the staff that we get so many memorial donations."

DOVE representatives appear on Pierson

Battered and abused women and children will be discussed on Pierson to Person this week, Thursday, Nov. 29, with Marilyn Terry, Director of DOVE, Domestic Violence Ended, Quincy; Karen Wise, an art therapist; a counselor at the shelter; and two anonymous women who will tell their stories.

DOVE is the only not-for-profit shelter for abused women and their children on the South Shore. In addition to the shelter, DOVE has a hotline, provides individual counseling, has peer support groups and is a strong advocate for women's rights.

Pierson to Person is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson, and is broadcast live each Thursday evening, 8-9 p.m., on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Hanover.

Creating Christmas fantasies at CCC

A special workshop at Cohasset Community Center on The Victorian Wreath and Christmas Tree will have a date change to Monday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. You will create beautiful Victorian Christmas fantasies for gift giving and home decoration. You will be able to choose your own color scheme from peach, mauve, or pink. We encourage a week in advance registration for this class. All materials are provided and the cost of this class is $50 for the Victorian Wreath and $55 for the Victorian Tree.

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Taxpayers sue over assessments

(Continued from page 1)

Judith C. Thomas M. & Robert E. Arndt, 391 S. Main St.; Charles E. Babin, 120 Jerusalem Rd; O. Frank & Joan E. Belanger, 100 Pond St., Unit #36; F. Gregg Bemis, 167 Atlantic Ave.; F. Gregg Bemis Jr., Lothrop & Hobart Lanes; Gerhard Birmann, 107 Atlantic Ave.; Benjamin S. Blake, 143 Atlantic Ave.; Stephen D Bobo, 11 Sheldon Rd.; Robert S. & Dorothy F. Booth, 30 Joy Place; W. Chester & Madelyne A. Browne, 82 Nichols Rd.; Charles A. Burke & Tina M. Hurley, 411 South Main St.; Joseph J. Campedelli, 14 Tad Lane; Paul E. Carlson, 18 Old Coach Rd.; Margaret Crowley Chapin, 76 Beach St.; Edward L. & Claire E. Chase, 39 Nichols Rd.; Mary Ann Chase, 40B Nichols Rd.; Judith Chute Caruso, 46 Beach St.; Richard S. Chute, Trustee of Ruth Sears Chute 1961 Trust, 215 Atlantic Ave.

William A. & Elizabeth K. Corriveau, 12 Cedar Acres Drive; Davenport B. & Jane R. Crocker, 338 Jerusalem Rd.; Paul E. & Janice L. Cullinane, 146 Nichols Rd.; Bradford C. Cushing, 695 Jerusalem Rd.; Joseph S. & Theresa D. D'Jamoos, 14 Rust Way; Susan Dreier, Atlantic Ave.; Wayne S. & Grace S. Dewald, 40 Nichols Rd.; Kenneth C. & Alna L. Eckberg, 66 Nichols Rd.; Stephen Etkind & Susan Hurlbert, 88 Nichols Rd.; Donald J. Evans, 72 North Main St.; Edward F. Fisher, 40 Norfolk Rd.; Robert W. & Meredith B. Gledhill, 72 Nichols Rd.; Peter L. & Jane O. Goedecke, 100 Nichols Rd.; Ronald P. & Lena G. Goldberg, 15 Nichols Rd.; Edward M. Guild Jr., 430 Atlantic Ave; Richard J. & Barbara C. Guilfoyle, 109 Nichols Rd.

Thomas H. & Nancy L. Hamilton, 363 Jerusalem Rd; Thomas Hamilton & Claire Shields, 100 Pond St., Unit 80; Thomas H. Hamilton, W.B. White & E.M. Merrill, 166 King St.; Marvin R. Harris, 340 South Main St.; Lawrence & Shirley Hartman, (John S. Lennon), 193 Hull St.; Elmer P. Jr. & Jean L. Hollingshead, 101 Nichols Rd.; John F. Hubbard, 140 Beach St., 144 Beach St.; S. Cgarkes & Juriel C. Kasdon, 88 Beach St.; John S. & Ann B. Keating, 35 Nichols Rd.; Lee & Paula Kozol, 426 Atlantic Ave.; Victor F. & Jane S. Lanzillotti, 41 North Main St.; Paula E. Logan, 121 Nichols Rd.; Paul L. & Robin C. Lualdi, 56 Deep Run; Eli Jr. & Anne W. Manchester, 61 Nichols Rd.; Shirley Marten, 78 Nichols Rd.; Ann P. Mitchell, Sohier St. & C.J. Cushing Way; Keith G. Moskow, Trustee Black Dog Trust, 98 Gammons Rd.; Paul C. & Ann M. Musto, 207 South Main St.; Robert Najar, 390 Atlantic Ave.

New England Federal Savings Bank (Eugene & Virginia Daniels, 79 Lantern Lane); North Scituate Corporation, 56 South Main St., 60-68 South Main St., 13 Elm St.; Peter H. & Ansley W. Pearce, (Charlton, Richard P. & Maureen E.) 23 Forest Notch; Zigmunt W. & Eleanor M. Pozatek, 56 Surry Drive; Fred W. Quelle, 120 Nichols Rd.; Marita M. Railsback, 184 Atlantic Ave.; Robert G. & Madeline T. Ralston, 62 White Head Rd.; Ronald W. & Ruth Rawson, 137 Nichols Rd.; Joan M. Remington, 92 Beach St.; Carroll H. & Catherine W. Richards, 11 Beach St.; John Richardson Jr., 82 & 84 White Head Rd.; John R. Roy, Trustee, 443 Jerusalem Rd.; Mary L. Roy, 438 Jerusalem Rd.

Richard J. Schmidt & Susan C. Emmer, 87 Summer St.; Catherine L. Scott, 429 Atlantic Ave.; Whitney L. Scott, Elizabeth Hayes, Robert Scott & Catherine Amory, Atlantic Ave.; Frederick M. & Jean M. Shannon, 25 Rustic Drive; Sheldon Road Realty Trust, (Paul, Theodore W. & Corinne), 11 Sheldon Rd.; Ross English & Virginia Sherbrooke, 311 Jerusalem Rd.; Jean H. Simonds, 107 Nichols Rd.; Chester & Alice Sokolowski, 74 Brewster Rd.; Donald E. Staszko, Trustee (Sohier Street Realty Trust), 194 King St. (Corner Sohier St. & C.J.C. Way), 172 Beach St. (Donald E. Staszko & Barbara L. O'Pray); Paul B. Stevenson, 7 Lambert's Lane; Ann & Richard Swanborg, (Bishop, Samuel S. & John R. Bishop), 48 Nichols Rd.; Edwin H. & Priscilla Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive; David L. Weltman, Trustee, 67 Gammons Rd.; James L. Whelan, 136 Atlantic Ave.; Albert B. Wright, 100 Pond St., Unit #24; William W. & Anne G.K. Young, 111 Nichols Rd.

Rail referendum planned

(Continued from page 1)

Hynes' question merely asks, "Do you support the restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad?"

Tebbetts advised adding "on a basis that is environmentally sound and such that costs not covered by fares would be paid for by some form of taxation."

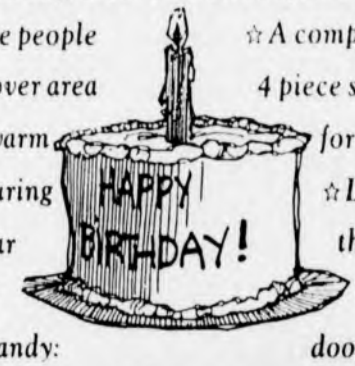
Selectmen agreed with Tebbetts that residents must be aware that fares only cover a percentage of the operating costs of the railroad. The remaining expenses must be picked up by taxpayers in one form or another, Tebbetts said.

Selectman Diana Kornet emphasized that selectmen were not telegraphing support for the restoration project, merely giving residents of the towns the right to vote on the project after hearing all the pros and cons.

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Selectmen remain undecided on several buildings

(Continued from page 1)

market rates prohibitive for a non-profit group.

Goedecke has had conversations with Habitat for Humanity, a volunteer group that builds and renovates housing for low income individuals.

Converting the building to affordable units may not be feasible if the state Department of Environmental Protection won't grant a waiver from sewerage restrictions. The town is under strict controls on the amount of sewerage that can be processed at the treatment plant.

Selectmen agreed to ask the groups currently using space in the building or proposing use to provide detailed information about the costs they are willing to assume in exchange for the space.

Goedecke said she wanted to see written proposals from the groups laying out the costs and responsibilities they would agree to be bound by. Goedecke wants all costs associated with the building shifted onto the organizations using it.

"We promised the building wouldn't be a burden on the town when we committed to the town hall addition," Kornet added.

Selectmen agreed to hold on to the land the West Corner Fire Station stands on. Although the building is in extreme disrepair, selectmen do not plan to put any money into repairs.

There are no plans in the offing for the Independence building either.

One of the apartments in the duplex on Government Island is apparently vacant. The tenants in the unit were ordered to vacate the premises by the end of November after falling seriously in arrears on the rent.

Selectmen do not plan to rent out the unit while they determine whether they have the authority to sell the building and land.

According to Laugelle, the building is also in need of interior and exterior repairs.

Selectmen did approve a transfer of $300 from the reserve fund to pay for an emergency delivery of more than 250 gallons of fuel oil to the vacant apartment. Doyon was instructed to explore the feasibility of draining the water pipes and leaving the unit unheated through the winter months.

Selectmen also agreed to provide Harbormaster Irv Gadow with a key to the apartment so he can keep an eye on the property.

In other business, selectmen:

• Appointed Robert J. Murphy to the Insurance Committee.

• Scheduled interviews for two police officer positions for Monday, Dec. 3, beginning at 8 p.m. All four candidates were taken from the Civil Service reemployment list.

Following Jo-Ellen Wood provides good education

(Continued from page 1)

Incidentally, Wood and Lucas have developed a seminar for schools on the South Shore to focus on the production of high school literary/arts magazines. The seminar happens from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at Cohasset High School.

Money is a problem for the literary magazine. But then money is a problem for the whole school system.

Study halls have increased in size radically this year as changes in course offerings leave students who might have wanted home economics, shop or foreign languages with extra time. The home ec and industrial arts department was down-sized during last year's budget planning. Scheduling problems increase as the teachers' availability decreased.

The bottom line is students who wanted those courses may have ended up in one of the mega-studies.

School committee decided this fall to try offering foreign language every other day for grades 7 and 8.



Jo-Ellen Wood

The students end up with additional studies.

Wood's grade 8 honors class holds 29 students.

Does she mind the number?

"I'd rather have that class large. They can handle it. There are other students who need more individual attention."

Her reading class for grade 7 has nine students. She feels they need more of her attention.

Indeed, sitting through the honors class is a study in organized chaos. Ideas flow. Wood doesn't repeat directions. Students attend to the project at hand.

The class began with a simple vocabulary test. *Mariner* readers can delight to know my vocabulary stood the test. It was reassuring to know I could go back to high school and succeed.

As the test continued, a chorus of voices chimed in to finish the teacher's favorite sentences.

It is clear, this class understands the importance of "The Spelling Rules."

Shop locally

Cohasset Historical Society offers gift ideas for the holidays

Cohasset's history is the subject of several items of interest offered by the Cohasset Historical Society this holiday season. Carried at the Society's Museum Shop last summer and still available are four books portraying the history of this New England small town.

Among books about Cohasset's unique past are the two town histories; Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset*, volume 1, dating from 1898, and Burtram Pratt's *Narrative History*, volume 2, dating from 1956. Together these volumes cover the history of Cohasset from its beginning as a small farming and fishing village to its modern role as a suburb of a major city. Both books were written under the auspices of the Committee On Town History. The Bigelow volume had been out of print for many years, but recently has been made available again in a reprint by the Historical Society. Together the Bigelow and Pratt "Narrative Histories" are the definitive history books of the town, and both are carried in stock by the Historical Society. A third book, detailing the lives of many of Cohasset's 19th century world-travelling Shipmasters is E. Pomeroy Collier's *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains*. Written by the son of Cohasset's most illustrious Sea Captain, Capt. James Collier, Jr., this unusual volume provides thumbnail biographies of more than 50 sea captains who called Cohasset their home. The Collier book has been reprinted in paperback form by the Historical Society and remains available from the Society. An informative newcomer to the Historical Society's book selection is Cohasseter Barbara Conte's fascinating *Coloring Book of Cohasset's History*, recently printed through a special arrangement with the author. The coloring book illustrates Cohasset's history from its discovery by Capt. John Smith in 1614 up to modern time, and has an informative set of picture captions written by Miss Conte. *Coloring Book of Cohasset's History* is sure to appeal to all ages, and makes a fine holiday gift item. Some of the Historical Society's books relating to Cohasset's history are available at selected shops in Cohasset, and all are available directly through the Society.

These and other unique items are available through the Cohasset Historical Society at its headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street, Cohasset. Please contact the Society at 383-6930 for further information.

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VoTech teachers win 13% raise

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The teachers' union at South Shore Regional Vocational High School ratified a three-year contract Wednesday guaranteeing teachers a 13 percent pay raise over three years.

Teachers will receive four percent raises for the next two years and a five percent raise the third year.

Those teachers who have been at the top step for at least a year will receive an additional two percent pay increase, Regional School Committee Chairman Robert Molla said.

For VoTech teachers, there are eleven steps for years of service, according to treasurer, Robert Kelly.

Teachers with 11 or less years of service receive an automatic six percent increase for each step reached. For example, for the first year of the contract teachers, who have been at the top step for more than a year, will receive four percent plus two percent; and teachers who are still in the step system receive six percent plus the four percent contractual increase.

Molla said the school committee was pleased that the contract had finally been settled. Negotiations between the school committee and teachers union have been going on for about a year.

'GLAD IT'S OVER'

"We're glad it's over," he said. "Nobody's happy so it must have been good."

The school committee unanimously approved the contract Nov. 20.

The teachers union ratified the contract Nov. 21 with a 39-5 vote, said union president, Carl Sousa.

Sousa said the teachers gave contractual concessions on sick-day buy-back clauses and on salaries for night-school teachers, which have stayed the same.

The contract settlement follows two stormy months when relationships between the teachers and school committee became testy.

A state mediator was called in after contract talks broke down Sept. 27. The stalemate occurred when the school committee negotiating team did not support an agreement (previously reached with the union team) in open session with the school committee.

This action prompted the union to file a charge of unfair labor practices with the Dept. of Labor. The union filed another charge of unfair labor practices following the alleged intimidation of a union member by a member of the administration.

Soon thereafter, teachers began working to rule by not entering the building until a minute before they were contractually obligated to be at their teaching stations. Teachers were also leaving the building by 2:45 p.m.

ARM BANDS, PICKETING

Teachers also wore red arm bands and performed informational picketing before school.

This activity prompted a student walkout on Nov. 2 when about 100 students left the building in protest.

The teachers also presented grievances to the school committee concerning a lack of telephone in the faculty room of the Abington campus and being required to monitor the halls for a few minutes before and after the student lunch period.

Union President Sousa, said the teachers were "glad things are back as they should be.

"It's been a long, hard fight," he said.

State mediator Jack Mark worked with representatives from the school committee and teachers union to help both parties reach a settlement.

Trees run foul of by-law

Zoning problems on Route 3A resurfaced in the form of Christmas tree sales at various locations. Building Inspector Robert Egan will be asked to enforce the bylaws regarding display and sale of the trees.

Resident Robert Davenport said trees were being displayed in violation of the bylaw requiring a 50-foot setback.

"Right now, some (Christmas trees) are on state property. What's going to be done about it?" he asked.

Christmas tree sales in the parking lot at Cohasset Plaza II may not violate town zoning bylaws that say no parking spaces may be used or taken up by displays of trees.

According to selectmen, vacant stores in the plaza mean the plaza has more parking spaces than required under law. The plaza can legally use the excess parking spaces for display purposes.

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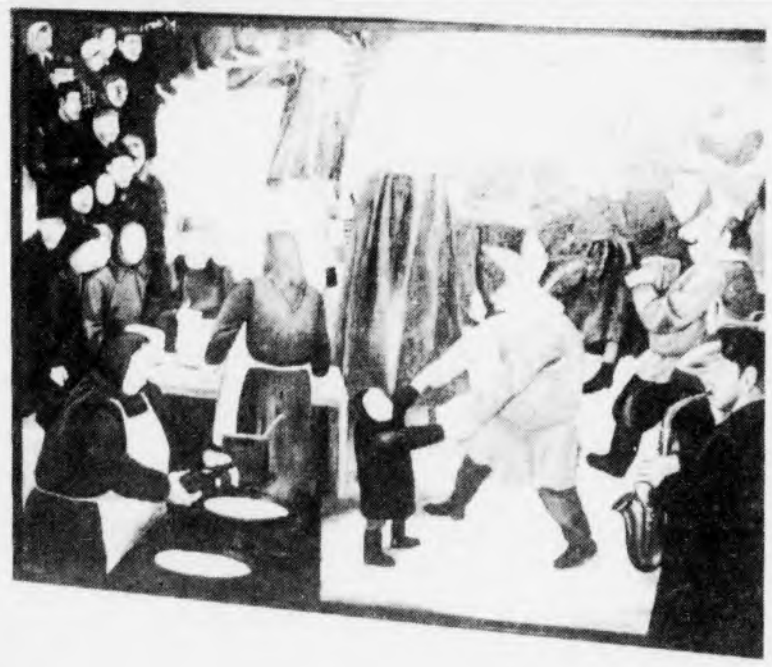
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The festivities will be broadcast live on radio station WATD



AROUND TOWN





Alix White, center, Mariner columnist, enjoys an art opening in Boston recently.

❑ **Tom Wigmore,** Commander of the Sons of the American Legion, is requesting the names of Cohasset individuals that are now in Saudi Arabia. The Sons of the American Legion wish to acknowledge their presence. Please contact **Jim Sheerin** at 383-0007 or the American Legion Post at 383-9657 and leave a message. They thank you in advance.

Speaking of Tom, we want to wish him a belated Happy Birthday! Hope it was a great one Tom, and here's to many more!

❑ Be sure to tune in to Channel 3 or 53 this Thursday night (Nov. 29) to watch the Pierson to Person show. Battered and abused women and children will be discussed with **Marilyn Terry,** Director of DOVE, Domestic Violence Ended, Quincy; **Karen Wise,** an art therapist; a counselor at the shelter; and two anonymous women who will tell their stories. DOVE is the only not-for-profit shelter for abused women and their children on the South Shore. In addition to the shelter, DOVE has a hotline, provides individual counseling, has peer support groups and is a strong advocate for women's rights. Pierson to Person is hosted by **Wigmore A. Pierson,** a great host who does a super job! Next week (Dec. 6) will feature a panel discussion including Cohasset High School Senior **Jennifer Plante**, and Cohasset residents **Harriet Partridge** and **Sumner Smith** discuss issues of interest to both senior citizens and our young people. That promises to be interesting, stay tuned.!

❑ **Derek Bugley** swimming for the Bernal Gator Swim Club (Harvard University) recently competed in the U.S. 10 and under two-day meet at Gloucester Cape Ann Y. He won medals by finishing 3rd in the fifty yard breaststroke and 5th in the 50 yard backstroke. He also placed eighth in the 100 yard breast and 100 yard freestyle, 9th in the 50 yard freestyle and 11th in the 100 yard backstroke. He looks forward to his next competition in Brockton on December 3rd and 4th. Be sure to let us know the results, Derek, and we wish you well.

❑ Good news from **Bob** and **Claire Collins** (they used to live on Cushing Road, are now in Chicago, but they will be back). They are grandparents. Their daughter **Susan,** CHS class of 1983, and her husband **Robert** had a baby boy **Sam Dalton Hayes.** Sam weighed in at 8 lbs. 13 oz. and from all reports is adorable. Susan, Roger and Sam live in Norton Mass., another reason for Bob and Claire to move back to Cohasset as soon as possible.

❑ Don't forget that this Saturday, Dec. 1, is the Village Fair. It's great fun, and a super chance for you to purchase anything from baked items, to boutique items, to things for the kiddos, or the secret room for the kids to purchase Christmas presents for you. Of course good old Santa will be there, ready to listen to all of the wishes that the children have. You have a chance to see the beautiful Christmas decorations and purchase a lovely wreath for your front door. There is also a doll raffle, a snack bar, and a dinner that evening. The books and "white elephant" tables are reason enough to go, don't miss it.

❑ We hope that **Burt Pratt** is continuing to feel better and better, and that he gets his new knees working real fast. Burt is in Braintree Rehab as this is written, trying to do just that. Get home soon Burt, so that you can keep an eye on our town for us.

❑ The PSO sure has come up with an idea that will help everyone. It is a fundraiser under the direction of **Beth Christoffel, Helene Thornton** and **John Kinchla** and is it timely. They are selling balsam trees or wreaths, and they want you to "mail order" yours. The sales forms were in last week's *Mariner*, or they were attached to the school lunch menus, and they are at many locations located throughout town. They are guaranteed to be fresh, and you can pick them up from 9 a.m. -4 p.m. at the High School (or, they will deliver for a ten dollar fee). Sizes and prices are all on the form, just check the one you want and mail the check. All proceeds will be used to provide educational services to the students of the Cohasset Public School System, so do your part.

❑ We hear that **Babe Trott** has been moved back to the Carney Hospital, and hope that she is feeling better as she reads this. Get home fast.

❑ That's the news for this week, please call me with your latest tidbit, we all love to hear it.

❑ The search is on' Needed are racing skis, to be used until Feb. 4. **Karolin Wegner**, a senior at CHS and an exchange student from Germany, would love to be on the Cohasset High Ski Team! She has everything but skis and is looking for a pair of racing skis 175 or 180. Please call the Sandells if you can help Karolin at 383-0486.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Selectmen veto sidewalk fees

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen vetoed a proposal to build sidewalks in town with money raised through betterment fees charged to sidewalk abutters.

Glenn Pratt broached the idea to selectmen. According to Pratt, the need for sidewalks comes up every town meeting only to be defeated due to lack of funds.

We can probably identify six streets with heavy use by pedestrians that need sidewalks, Pratt said. Forest Street appeared on everyone's priority list.

Pratt said the impact of Proposition 2-1/2 on the town's budget meant the town had to get creative and think of alternative ways to pay for things. Under state law, the town can raise 50 percent of the costs through betterment assessments.

Selectmen suggested this solution would be less than palatable to taxpayers and property owners.

"The way the economy is today and how much people are paying in taxes, I don t know how much more we can put on them," Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said. "I wouldn't have the nerve to ask anybody to pay 50 percent."

All five selectmen agreed with Pratt that sidewalks were necessary to protect the safety of pedestrians, particularly children walking to bus stops.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby argued that construction costs should be shared by anyone using the sidewalks. Because it is a safety issue, she raised the possibility that funds might be available through "obscure state accounts that can be tapped."

"I'm totally against betterment charges," she said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke also said the cost should be borne by the town, not through betterments.

"This is a perfect use of a debt exclusion," Goedecke said. "It's not a must-do, it's a quality of life thing. Everyone should share the cost."

Selectmen said they would ask Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield to provide them with a priority list for sidewalk construction with approximate costs.

Laugelle said the highway department could construct the sidewalks at minimal cost if they had the time.

Pratt suggested giving the highway department an additional worker in order to free the department to tackle special projects like sidewalk construction.

He argued the money the town could save may well cancel out the cost of salary and benefits.

Selectmen also reviewed the status of plans to improve the intersection of Beechwood and King streets.

Resident Kenneth Ingber prepared a lengthy letter addressing the latest proposal by Norfolk County engineer Al Downs. Ingber and the selectmen continue to oppose the engineer's recommendation to take down several trees and a split rail fence in order to improve sight lines at the intersection.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said he had not received Downs' response yet.

Goedecke asked about the town's potential liability if they did not adopt the recommendations of the county engineer in redesigning the dangerous intersection.

Doyon said court arguments would hinge on whether the intersection was safer because of the reconstruction, even without acting on all the recommendations of the engineer.

"It would be like hiring an attorney," Doyon said. "You hire him for his professional opinion and expertise. You don't have to take his advice."

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Editorial

Fine work!

Selectmen are putting the town's ambulance work out to bid.

We happen to think that's a good idea.

We think the selectmen acted with courage and good judgment in beginning the whole process of preparing the bid specifications.

For some time now the town government structure committee has been talking about the ambulance service as being too costly.

Listening to the arguments raised by that committee, it's been hard to justify an ambulance within the fire department.

We understand there are emotional issues involved here. We are talking people's livelihoods when we talk about making a change this fundamental. The only way the town would save money is by reducing the work force within the fire department.

The service is necessary.

But the town budget only stretches so much. And other cuts — in the number of educators for our increasing school population or in other already strained services — aren't any easier.

In a perfect world, we wouldn't be faced with these tough choices. We would have the money we need to educate our children well. We would have the money to pay town employees enough to live well. We would have the resources to support recreation, the senior citizens. We would have the money required to take care of our public safety.

But the world is not perfect. Town money is limited. Peter is often robbed to pay Paul. Hey, many of us run our private finances on the same financial principles.

We might suggest that the selectmen could send out a request for ambulance proposals (RFP) in addition to preparing detailed specifications that would encompass the town's bottom line standards. In the current economy, the town could be surprised by a good offer.

The town government study committee recently suggested the old Emergency Medical Services Committee should be reactivated to deal with whole ambulance issue.

We happen to think that sounds like a wise idea.

The committee — composed of medical professionals — was formed six years ago. We happen to think the advice of medical professionals is exactly what is needed to deal with the whole issue of the ambulance.

Recently F. Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the town government structure committee, asked selectmen a series of questions about the ambulance service.

The questions addressed the quality of the town's present ambulance service, such as:

- are all full time fire fighters, call fire fighters and police personnel certified as first responders?
- are supplies being disinfected after each patient is transported?
- does the current ambulance system identify one EMT-D on each shift to be responsible for the presence and proper functioning of supplies and equipment used in direct patient care?
- does a certified expert in infection control or infectious diseases review our procedures?
- do we recruit volunteer registered nurses and physicians to lend particular expertise in medical training sessions?
- is there a formal mechanism in place for either initial or periodic evaluations of the skills and performance of a fire fighter/EMT?

As far as we know the questions — for the most part — remain unanswered. Maybe a committee of medical professionals would know the answers. We feel certain such a committee could get the answers.



The view from Jerusalem Road to Straits Pond is picturesque in any season.

Letters

Sending the Christmas spirit to troops

To the Editor:

The letter from P.F.C. Brian E. Curran in the Nov. 1 issue of the *Mariner*, reminded me of a marvelous, thoughtful program that was once conducted by Cohasset's George H. Mealy, American Legion Post.

Each year, at Christmas, the Legion sent a card, with a small stipend enclosed, to each Cohasset man and woman who was then serving on active military duty somewhere in the world. I, along with many others of Cohasset's sons and daughters was the grateful recipient of some of those cards. I especially remember the ones I received while spending Christmas in Korea and Vietnam.

I believe Selectman Rocco Laugelle was then the Legion Commander and the signer of one or more of the cards which I received.

For the serviceman or woman away from Cohasset, often for the first time in his or her life, it's nice to be remembered by Cohasset because all of us, in all wars, in all remote areas of the world, certainly remembered Cohasset and how privileged we were to have been born and raised there.

In Belleau Wood, Guadalcanal, Pork Chop Hill, Saigon, Grenada, Panama and now, the Saudi Arabian Desert, there are no Pleasant Beach, Whitney Woods, Lily Pond, Carillon Concerts on the green common, or Thanksgiving high school football.

But every Cohasset man and woman who ever set foot on those or other far flung battlefields, have spent a lot of time thinking wistfully of those and other Cohasset pleasures.

I have been stationed in the Middle East and I have seen those God forsaken deserts — miles and miles of sand and sun broken only by flies, fleas and camel dung. Short of actual combat, I can't think of any worse place for a soldier to be stationed.

I hope Cohasset will respond to PFC Curran's letter, as you did for me during my soldiering days. Cohasset is very special to its native servicemen and women, and they have always been special to Cohasset. My guess is, they still are. I know, from experience, that Brian and any other Cohasset man or woman in, or on the way to, Saudi Arabia, will welcome hearing from friends at home. As an airborne trooper, he is way out there on the cutting edge and deserves the support of all of us.

Sincerely,
William F. Sullivan
Colonel, U.S. Army, Retired

Plaza works to fix problem

To the Editor:

I was greatly distressed to read Alison Cohen's article on the front page of the November 1st issue of the *Mariner*, headlined "Cushing Plaza Might Close". As Managing Agent for the Plaza and a representative of the owners, I wish to set the record straight. Regrettably, before composing her piece, Ms. Cohen did not speak to me or any of the owners of the Plaza to verify her facts.

The problem with an article of this type is that it could be damaging to the very hard work of local business people like the Peter's family, who have just opened a beautiful new market at Cushing Plaza; Betsy Detweiler, who has a booming success on her hands at Buttonwood Books; and Bruce Compton, who has recently opened a compact disc store in the Plaza. In view of their efforts and the efforts of all of our 26 business owners, we felt that it was important to set the record straight.

The owners of Cushing Plaza have worked very, very hard over the past several years to solve the septic problem with which the Board of Health is justifiably concerned. We have spent literally hundreds of thousands of dollars engaging engineers and consultants to fashion the best solution to the problem of high ground water at the Plaza.

After several years of investigation, our consultants, GZA, have determined that building an interceptor drain around the plaza is the best solution to lowering the ground water and solving the problem. We are now seeking the required permission from the State Department of Public Works and neighbors of the Plaza to go ahead with this plan, and we are confident that we will reach a satisfactory solution shortly. The information contained in the article that we were negotiating with the DPW, and that we have an agreement with the town to fix the problem, is correct, but gave the false impression that we have not been doing our part in meeting the deadlines in the settlement plans. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The settlement plan specifically recognized that we had to monitor results after each phase of the project was done. The settlement plan also recognized that we require the permission of other parties in order to move forward with certain phases of the project. Specifically, the plan recognizes that we require permission of the Wetland's Commission, The State Department of Public Works and abutters of the project.

I think it is important that the citizens of Cohasset recognize that the owners of Cushing Plaza care very deeply about the community and about solving the problem of high groundwater. We have spent over $100,000 a year for the past several years to make certain that water conditions at the Plaza are constantly monitored. We remain committed to finding a satisfactory solution and to implementing that solution as quickly as we possibly can.

Sincerely,
Paul L. Rosenberg
Manager, Cushing Plaza

Cohasset Mariner

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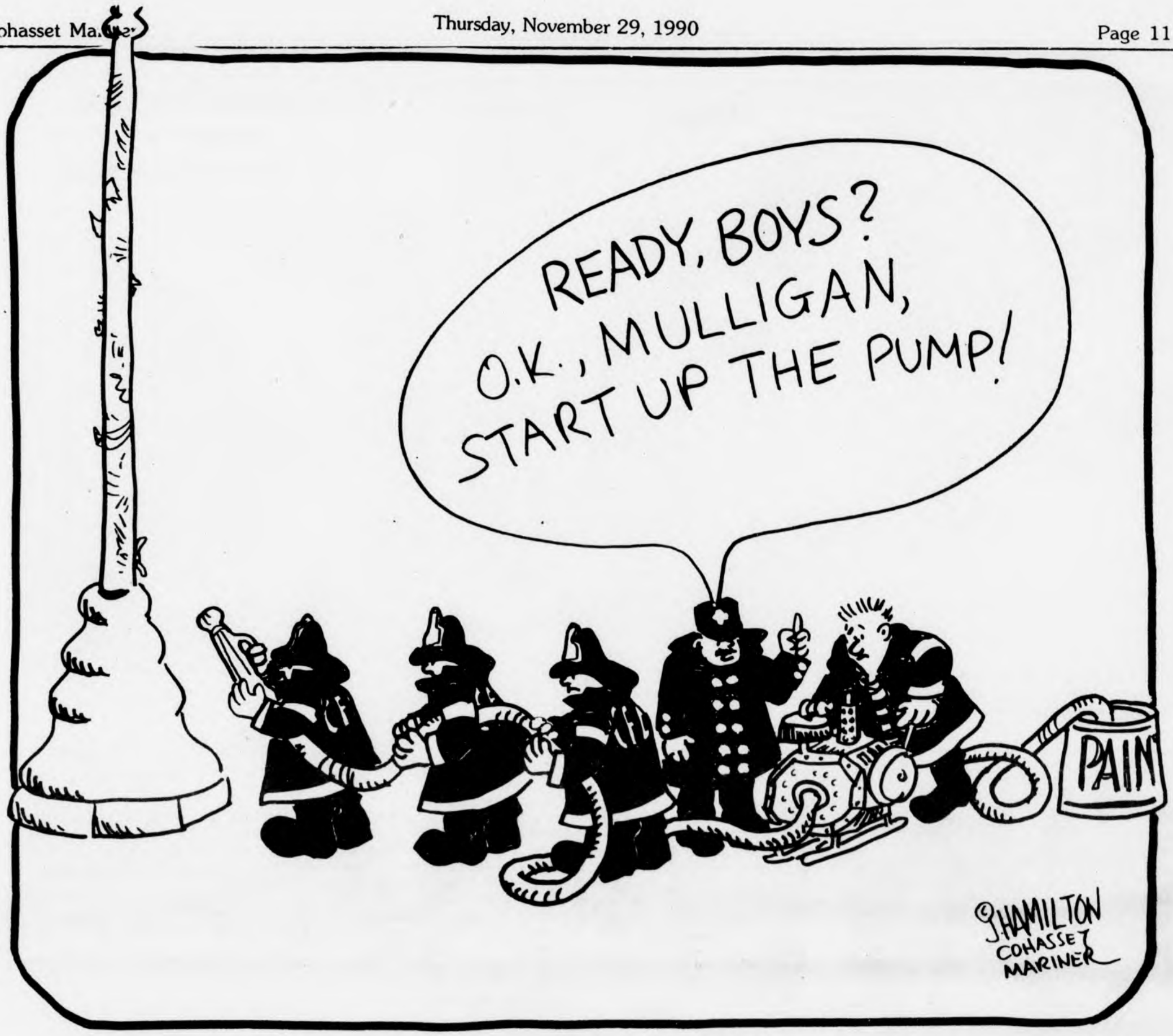
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Selectmen decided not to hire a company to paint the flagpole on the Common for $900 because five fire fighters have volunteered to do the job in the spring.

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

There has been great confusion about plastic recycling at the Recycling/Transfer Facility (RTF). What is really accepted? How should it be prepared? Why can't we throw any plastic in the blue bin inside the Transfer building? In a recent interview, Bill Courier answered many of our questions. He is president of Recycling Services and our plastics' vendor.

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

"Keep it simple," he urges. "We only granulate jugs: HDPE=resin #2, opaque and colored, and PETE=resin #1. This constitutes 85% of consumer plastic.

"We do not granulate anything else; not yogurt containers, butter tubs or plastic bags, and not toilet seats or hair curlers. That is because all these items are made in a different way than the milk, water and detergent jugs."

"Each recycler must clean their jugs with a little water. This is simply a matter of courtesy. "I don't know if you've ever smelled a warehouse full of sour milk," said Courier, "but it's pretty unpleasant." Take off the lid and throw it away. The caps are made of an entirely different resin from the jug. This will also encourage each recycler to rinse out the residue.

Rinsing is so easy. Simply take a little water (approximately 2 Tablespoons) and swish it around the bottom of your jug. If it's milk, use cold water. Hot water binds the milk fat to the jug making the residue impossible to remove. Detergent bottles use slightly more water. Fear not faithful recycler. Simply pour the soapy residue in a convenient squirt bottle (I use a shampoo bottle), and squirt the soap on your tough stains. This also eliminates the spot & stain remover you currently buy.

Having rinsed the inside of the jug, the last thing to remember is to keep the outside clean. "Sand and dirt will wear out the very sharp blades on the granulator," said Courier. "If the recycler is going to compact the jugs, simply squeeze them. Don't step on them, that's where the sand and dirt get picked up."

Finally, motor oil jugs cannot be recycled because of the oil residue: it is hazardous waste.

Many home recyclers are disappointed that all plastics can't be recycled. Our previous plastic vendor led us to believe that this was possible. As recently as last month I led you to believe that all #1 and #2 resin containers were recyclable. They are not at the present time. I am sorry for any inconvenience that this may have caused you.

If you have containers made of resins #1 or #2 that are not recyclable at the RTF, why not write to that company that is making all the recyclable claims all over the container and find out who their plastic vendor is. That's what I'll be doing with some of my yogurt containers. They make such a big deal about being recyclable that I can hardly find the word "yogurt" on the presently non-recyclable container.

All sports teams deserve equal support

Letters

To the Editor:

I've been known to write a letter or two to your newspaper! Its usually concerning some subject regarding law or taxes. Not this time.

I waited two weeks for your sports writer to acknowledge the existence of the Cohasset High School Girls Soccer Team. He never did, he got the boys team, the field hockey team, and the football team.

I'm not a sports writer but I followed this outstanding team all season (obviously since my daughter Kathleen is a member). They accomplished many milestones in 1990. They qualified for the State Tournament for the first time in seven years. They tied an Abington team they had only lost to since Kennan Startzell took over as coach. They finished with a record of 10-7-2, including the playoff loss to a very strong Sacred Heart (Kingston) team.

The seniors should at least be acknowledged for their devotion and development: Kara Manicon, Carrie Meile, Katie McNamara, Nicole Barry, Ellen Schramm, Chrissie Martin, Sophie Redfield, Rebecca Jordan, and Melissa Rousseau.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
John E. O'Brien

(Editor's Note: We need the help of the coaches and players to provide information. We are happy to print submissions.)

Maliathon comments

Following the public hearing Nov. 28 on the malathion spraying, the Committee on Natural Resources will be accepting written testimony from the public for approximately ten days. Please send your comments to: Maureen McGee, Committee on Natural Resources, c/o Representative Steven Angelo, Room 473F, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

A Thanksgiving Day Feast at the Deer Hill School



Pictured above are: Tom Forbes Kittle, Patrick Hurley, Sean Cogill, Ely Kahn, David Legere, Matt McCall, Kelly O'Donnell, Meagan Conley, Yagana Madyune, Tucker Gledhill, Dustin Pratt, Matt Rossi and Chris Lass.



Photographed at the Deer Hill Thanksgiving Day feast are:Cara McKenny, Andrew Singleton, Colin Pyfrom, Erik Allen, (with microphone) Frank Abadie, Monique DeVoe and Jeremy Williams.



Pictured above are: Rosemarie Kierce, Matt Belson, Brooke Miele, Hannah Beggan, Jayne Singleton, Maren Cameron, Joe Magner, and Frank Rosano.

By Yaqana Madyune and Monique DeVoe Special to the Mariner

A few weeks ago, Mr. Shutz and Mrs. Magoun's 5th and 6th grade team travelled to Plimoth Plantation. This began their research on the Pilgrim's and the Wampanoag Indians of 1620-1627.

Next they painted backdrops and brought in props to make the scenery look authentic. After many rehearsals, they videotaped it for cable, had classroom visitors, and the last presentation was for their parents on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

After the presentation, they had a big turkey feast served by the children. There were about 150 parents and grandparents in attendence. This was the 18th annual Thanksgiving presentation for the 5th/6th grade team.



Natalie Cheel, Lindy Holway, Courtney Goff, Caroline Wells, Jessie Sandell, Justin Green, Kathleen McRae, Emily Collins, and Bob Meehan attended the special feast.

Photos by John Stobierski

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

CHS hosts debates

Cohasset High School hosted Round I & II of the South Shore Debate League's 1990-1991 year on Wednesday, November 28, from 2:30-7 p.m. More than 120 debaters in grades 7-12, from seven schools in southeastern Massachusetts were involved.

"What is particularly exciting is that this is the only activity that we know of in which students from parochial, public, private, city and suburban schools gather to test and hone their skills," explains Thomas O'Neil, faculty advisor to the Cohasset team. Schools fielding debate teams in this league are Tabor Academy (Marion), New Bedford High School, Somerset High School, Foxboro High School, Bishop Feehan High School (Attleboro) and Norton High School, as well as Cohasset.

The 1990-1991 Resolution is: That the U.S. government should significantly increase space exploration beyond the earth's mesosphere. Whether they agree or disagree is not the question—debaters must learn to present their arguments, pro and con, in a concise, logical manner thereby developing their communications skills. "Important tools in any field," O'Neil said.

Interested persons are urged to contact O'Neil at Cohasset High School, 383-6100 or Beth Christoffel, 383-6929.

PSO news...

A balsam tree or wreath has special meaning to those that celebrate the holidays; and our thoughts at this time of year are towards helping others and gift giving.

It is in that spirit, that we suggest this unusual idea. We request that you "mail order" the purchase of your holiday tree and/or wreath from the PSO this year.

We offer a 100 percent money back return on the quality of your tree or wreath. If upon your inspection on December 8, the quality is less than green, fresh, high density or premium grade, we will refund your money.

We offer a superior product at an exceptional price. To guarantee your tree or wreath please fill out the enclosed coupon and return it with a check payable to the PSO prior to December 3.

You can pick up your tree and/or wreath on Saturday, December 8 at Cohasset High from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home delivery is also available for an additional $10.

Project Managers Beth Christoffel, John Kinchla and Helene Thornton suggest that to guarantee arrival of your tree or wreath the sales form be returned with a check payable to the PSO prior to December 3.

Curious shoppers will find trees on display at the following sites: the Joseph Osgood School, the Deer Hill School, Cohasset High School and in the Village, between Tedeschi's Market and the Cohasset Central Market.

You can pick up your tree and/or wreath on Saturday, December 8 at Cohasset High School on Pond Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home delivery can also be arranged for an additional $10.

All money raised from this event will be used to provide educational services to the students of the Cohasset Public School system.

In a major off-season deal, Red Sox Relief Pitcher, Dennis Lamp has agreed to "pitch" for the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) as Honorary Chairman of the Holiday Tree and Wreath Sale.

As Honorary Chairman, Dennis expects that his sales team will have a spectacular season, however all tree and wreath customers should remember that tree and wreath sales order forms and checks or money orders must be returned to the PSO, PO Box 30, Cohasset MA 02025 by December 3, 1990.

Buying a Christmas tree in this fashion is no different than buying it from a nursery, garden center or other retailer. Basically, the shoppers that arrive earliest on December 8 get the best selection from among the trees ordered in their size range. The PSO is selling trees from 4 feet up to 12 feet tall. The price of the trees are $24 for a tree 4 to 5 feet tall and $48 for a tree 10 to 12 feet tall.

To reduce the financial risk and to guarantee the success of this fundraiser, the PSO decided to take an idea from mail order/catalog retailer L.L. Bean Inc. this holiday season.

Holiday tree and wreath sale order forms are being circulated throughout Cohasset requesting that residents buy their holiday greens from the PSO.

Mail order sales forms have been attached to the Osgood and Deer Hill school lunch menus and they have appeared as inserts in local newspapers. The forms are also available at the following locations. On Route 3A: Leo's Exxon, The Good Sport, Randy's Mobil Service Center, XPRESS Printing, Roberts' Market and Aveni Cleaners. At Cushing Plaza: Sea and Cheese, The Children's Shop, Cohasset Cycle Sport, Buttonwood Books and Toys and Party Etc. In Cohasset Village: The Children's Exchange, The Log and Line Restaurant, Cohasset Hardware, Tedeschi's Market, Cohasset News, the Cohasset Community Center, the Carriage House Nursery, the Cohasset Police and Fire Station, the Cohasset Public Library and at all Cohasset Public Schools.

On Dec. 1 there will be sales people at both the Cohasset High School Gym and at the Deer Hill School Gym from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A table will be set up to take orders.

A Christmas tree has been donated to the Village Merchants Association and will be decorated by the school children prior to the Village Fair on December 1. A sales representative will also be on site to take orders. The tree will be located in the open lot between Tedeschi's Market and the Cohasset Central Market.

The PSO offers a 100% money back return on the quality of the tree or wreath purchased. They state that "If upon your inspection on December 8, the quality is less than green, fresh, high density or premium grade, we will refund your money. We offer a superior product at an exceptional price."

Holiday Tree and Wreath Order Form

Name _____

Telephone _____

Address _____

Please Indicate (•) Your Selection

Tree Sizes and Prices

4 to 5 feet	$24
5 to 6 feet	$29
6 to 7 feet	$33
7 to 8 feet	$37
8 to 9 feet	$39
9 to 10 feet	$41
10 to 12 feet	$48

Wreath Sizes and Prices

10 inch	$ 6.50
12 inch	$ 7.50
14 inch	$ 8.50
18 inch	$ 9.75
24 inch	$19.
30 inch	$35.
36 inch	$37.50

If you desire home delivery, please add $10.
Please include 5% for Massachusetts Sales Tax to your check

Total of Order (check enclosed)$ _____

Come early for the best selection.

Recreation department offers Loon Mountain trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first Ski trip of the year will be on Sunday, Dec. 16, to Loon Mt. This first, early-bird trip will again be done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club. The cost for this trip is $38 per person, and $28 per person for the Beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift ticket, lesson, equipment rentals. For the $38 non-beginner package you are provided with transportation and full-mountain, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rentals for non-beginners are $13, and you should bring your rental money with you the day of the trip, in cash.

This trip is ideal for those who have never skied before as for $28 you will be fully outfitted and given a lesson as well. For seasoned skiers, you will be provided the opportunity to get an early start on the ski season.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required. Arrangements and payments must be made by Thursday, Nov. 29. To register you may call the recreation department office, at 383-6791, however, payment is the confirmation of your reservations, and that must be paid at the recreation office, 1st floor Town Hall, or mailed to us along with a parental permission form.



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BULLETIN BOARD

Snowflake Fair Dec. 1

The Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church Street, Cohasset, will hold its Snowflake Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Coffee, donuts, and homemade fried bread dough will be available throughout the day.

A chowder bar featuring clam and corn chowder will be available at 11:30 a.m. Also hot dogs, cold drinks and holiday cupcakes will be on sale. Browse around and shop at one or all of our many tables — fancy work, white elephant, food, candy, or plants!

Wreaths and poinsettias will be displayed and for sale.

Beach glass candy will be for sale. Samples are available for those who have never tried it.

Cable schedule for week

November 29, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads Dr. Seuss' *Oh the Places You'll Go; Slugs; Possum Come a Knockin'* and selections from *If I Were in Charge of the World.*

December 4, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: Norwell Church Hill Methodist Minister Steve Harvester tells how and why he became a "Teller of Tales," how this art form can be learned by others and why this form of expression should be encouraged in our society.

December 6, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Children's Corner: Many of Bob Detwiler's viewers who are familiar with Chris Van Allsburg's magical *Polar Express* and *Wreck of the Zephyr* should enjoy Bob's reading of his newest book *Just A Dream.* Also read on the program is Barbara Cooney's latest book which she has authored and illustrated, *Hattie and the Wild Waves.* Ms. Cooney, one of America's most beloved illustrators has over 100 books to her credit including the award winning *Ox Cart Man.*

December 11, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Bob Detwiler's Journal: "The Importance of the Secondary School Accreditation Process." Back for a return visit is Pamela Gray-Bennett, Associate Director of the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Joining Pam in the discussion are Meg Gallagher, principal Cohasset H.S. and Bob McIntyre, principal of Hull H.S. With both Cohasset and Hull coming up for accreditation, this program is particularly relevant for citizens of these two towns.



Wreath committee chairman Jean Manganero and Madeline Hargardon put the finishing touches on wreaths that will be sold at the Cohasset Village Fair.



Mary Reardon and Doris Gould ready wreaths for the 50th Annual Cohasset Village Fair by creating ornaments and decorations.

Early Christmas at LDS

Hingham and Cohasset residents are invited to experience the magic of Christmas early this year at a special Christmas devotional service broadcast by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner Street, Hingham, on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

The service will originate from church headquarters in Salt Lake City and be broadcast live over a satellite network to over 3000 churches in the United States and Canada. It is intended for the entire family and will include Christmas messages from officials of the church as well as traditional Christmas music by the Tabernacle Choir.

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Gift Baskets - fruit, cheese, gourmet
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This Week's Specials

PRODUCE -	Whole Cranberries	$1.99 /pkg.
	Butternut Squash	29¢ /lb.
BAKERY -	Warm Italian Bread	89¢ /loaf reg. $1.09
DELI -	Ciao Genoa Salami	$3.59 /lb.
MEAT -	Lean Ground Chuck	$1.99 /lb.
	Lean Stew Beef	$2.59 /lb.
	Our Own Italian Style Turkey Sausage	$1.99 /lb.
DAIRY -	1% Gallon Milk	$1.99

Cushing Plaza • Rte 3A • Cohasset

The Brandon Woods Club

For Information, contact our:
Director of Leisure Activities at (617) 749-8812

Discover The Advantages of Membership

DECEMBER BULLETIN
Have a merry, merry Christmas, December 25. Happy Hanukkah, December 12. Winter begins December 21 with the shortest day of the year... only twelve hours and eight minutes of daylight. December's Birthstone: Turquoise--symbolizes wealth.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT ANSEL GURNEY HOUSE
Monday, December 3: Stay fit! Let's go Christmas shopping at the Ansel Gurney House in Marion, a most unique shop, eleven rooms full of unusual gifts. Have lunch at Ansel's Pantry, featuring home-made breads and soups. Do our holiday shopping or just see this unusual house that was once a stage coach stop and tavern in the 1800's. Leave Brandon Woods at 9:30am. No charge.

DR. HENRY TATE: "THE POETS TELL OF CHRISTMAS"
Thursday, December 6: A multi-faceted Holiday Presentation of poetry, prose, painting and music in celebration of the Yuletide. Dessert and coffee. 1pm. $7.00.

BROAD COVE CHORALE CHRISTMAS CONCERT DRESS REHEARSAL
Friday, December 7: "Ceremony of Carols". The Broad Cove Chorale has graciously invited us to view the dress rehearsal of their Christmas concert featuring Spanish and English carols plus traditional carols with audience participation. St. John the Evangelist Church on Main Street, Hingham. Bus leaves Brandon Woods at 10:15am. Concert at 10:45. No charge.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR - OPEN TO ALL
Saturday, December 8: This is a special treat for all Club members and their families and friends. Lovely and unusual crafts and gifts. Sponsored by Country Corner of Cape Cod. 10am to 2pm. All welcome. Cider and cookies served. No admission charge.

FITNESS AND WELLNESS CLUB
Monday, December 10: "Yoga". Lecture and demonstration. 9:30am. Coffee and pastry. No charge.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH
Tuesday, December 11: Brandon Woods welcomes the Guild of the Hingham Congregational Church.

LADY ASTOR'S HOME, BEECHWOOD; NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND
Wednesday, December 12: Come tour Astor's "Beechwood", a beautiful victorian home, complete with authentic costumed guides. Leave Brandon Woods at 12:30pm. Come at 11:30 for sandwiches and coffee. $8.00.

BRANDON WOODS CHRISTMAS PARTY JAMBOREE
Friday, December 14: All invited! Yankee (Santa Claus) Jack and Marie will be here with music and Christmas carols, refreshments and gifts! Fun for everyone. 1 to 3pm. No charge.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAY PARTY
Monday, December 17: Celebrate being fit and well and your December Birthday. No Christmas allowed! This is Birthday time! Cake and ice cream and gifts. 2 to 4pm. No charge.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Tuesday, December 18: Egg nog, wine, and cookies served. Book swap. 1 to 3pm.

CHRISTMAS POPS!
Friday, December 21: Matinee, 3:30. It's just not Christmas without the BSO and Pops. Seats are at a premium. Reserve now! Don't miss out. Leave Brandon Woods at 2:30pm. $29.00.

"LEND ME A TENOR" at COLONIAL THEATRE
Thursday, December 27: Tired after the Christmas rush? This should lift our spirits. This show is a hilarious spoof on opera. Tony awards and great reviews. Respond by December 19 for choice seats. Leave Brandon Woods at 1pm. $31.75.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Cohasset Village Fair set

Crowds of shoppers for hand-crafted gifts, attic treasures, goodies and a good time will descend on the buildings around Cohasset Common on Saturday, Dec. 1, as four local churches present the 50th annual edition of the Cohasset Village Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All the familiar features of a church benefit event, enlarged by the work of volunteers from four congregations, will be offered to satisfy the interests and needs of young and old who have made this a traditional season-opening event. The four churches working together and sharing the proceeds of the Fair are the Second Congregational, St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, and Panagia Greek Orthodox.

While most will wait for the opening of the Town Hall doors at 10 a.m., early-bird shoppers for wreaths may purchase these decorative items in advance, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the vestry of the Second Congregational Church where workers under the direction of Jean Manganaro and Merle Graham will be assembling the wreaths daily. Although some may be sold in advance, Mrs. Manganaro promises there will be plenty left for Saturday.

Some of the stand-by events will be in their usual locations this year while others will be moving to new sites, but all within easy access. Renovation of the Congregational Church has progressed to the point where the Bargain Bazaar will again be in the vestry and will be joined by the book tables which Chairs Helen Hooper and Betty Enders say will be overflowing with an exceptional store of fine volumes.

The Community Center will house the Chowder Bar that Ralph and Susi Coley and helpers will be operating, and also Santa Claus whose appearance has again been negotiated by Craig Muir. There, too, will be activities for children arranged by a young people's group from St. Stephen's Church.

The Town Hall, as always, will be a major focal point of activity with the Boutique as a major attraction, but also presenting plants, grabs, raffles, baked goods and cheese.

Ham Tewksbury, and his team of Don Pratt and Roger Nast who have established the cheese table tradition over many years, report that a particularly fine offering of sharp Vermont cheddar will be on sale.

The raffles, too, are presenting an especially wide range of prizes this year. Chris and Rose Kierce, co-chairing the raffle, report gift certificates or articles donated by the Red Lion Inn, Chart House, Kit & Kaboodle, Liquors Unlimited, Sea 'n Cheese, Cohasset Hardware, Noble's Camera, Cohasset Jewelers, Colonial Pharmacy, Flemings, Leo's Exxon and the village Texaco station. As chairs, too, of the necessary transportation function, the Kierces also acknowledge the loan of many tables by Kimball's Motel.

The Doll Raffle, also in the Town Hall will draw scores of young ladies and their mothers. June Simeone will present 50 dolls, all dressed distinctively by parishioners of the four churches, and will distribute these by way of an unusual "double raffle" in which participants buy a lollipop and then discover whether they have also purchased a winning ticket.

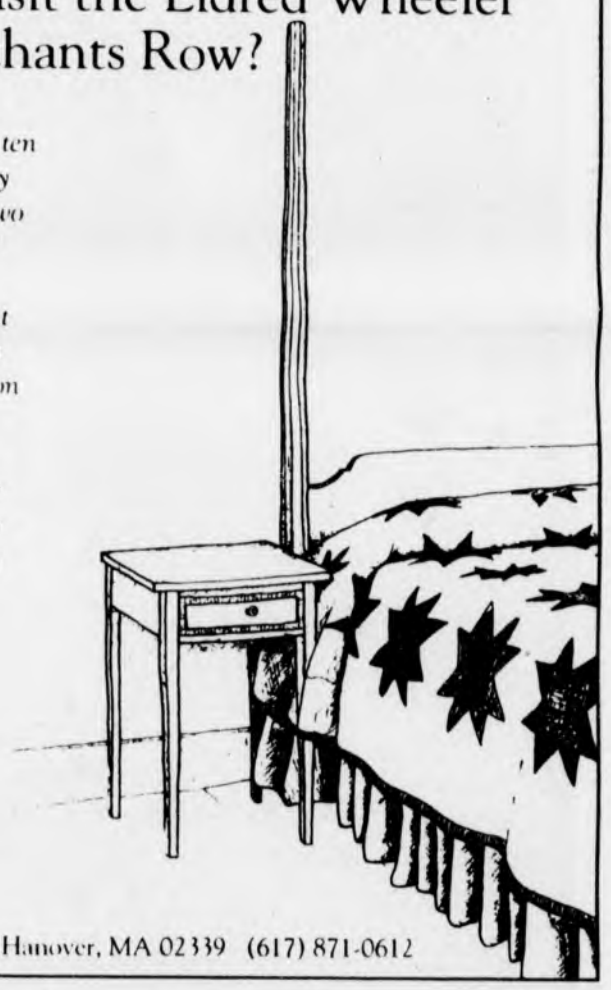
Lodged in St. Stephen's Church "on the rock", will be the Secret Room for child shoppers. Linda McCarthy and Kathy Pratt will present hundreds of moderately priced gifts which children can buy for family members and arrange, with the help of church young people, to be attractively gift-wrapped, ready for the tree.

St. Stephen's will also be the scene of the wind-up Village Fair Dinner, which chair Debbie Becker says will be a real community effort. The food, featuring a chicken specialty, will be from the kitchens of restaurateur and Cohasset resident, Arthur Roebuck, and will be served by young people under the direction of Ann Mitchell and Sharon Moody. Some of the hors d'oeuvres are being donated by Sea 'n Cheese, and the wine by Curtis Liquors.

The Common itself will be the setting for two of the Village Fair features. Under a canopy across from the Town Hall, Bob Moody and a staff of helpers will operate the popular Snack Bar, dispensing hot dogs, hamburgers and hot and cold drinks. Nearby Ed and Kathy Brennock will be inflating and selling the colorful balloons which give the event a festive air.

Annette Sawchuk heads the Village Fair organization in this its 50th year, and her Central Committee includes Debbie Anderson and Susan Cameron as other representatives from the lead Congregational Church; Chris and Rose Kierce from St. Anthony's; Nancy Swatek from St. Stephen's; and Debbie Casey from Panagia Greek Orthodox Church. Treasurers are Letitia Jordan, Claudia Story, and Deanna Mulligan. Elaine Davis heads up the necessary purchasing and procurement function.

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Weddings and engagements

Miss Doucette weds Mr. O'Brien

Miss Deborah Marie Doucette became the bride of Richard Joseph O'Brien III in a 9 a.m. ceremony September 22, 1990 at Christ The King, Kingston. The Rev. Alfred Ricci officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeannette T. Doucette and the late Normand H. Doucette of Darlingdale Ave., Pawtucket, R.I.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Brien Jr. of Old Pasture Rd., Cohasset.

Given in marriage by her brother Kevin N. Doucette the bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. Barbara Allenson. The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Huston; Miss Aimee Aunchman, Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, Miss Kristen O'Brien, Miss Carolyn O'Brien (sisters of the groom). Best man was Steven Taylor, Kevin Doucette (brother of the bride), Steven Kopier, Robert Shea, William Campbell, Kenneth Tetzner were ushers.

A reception was held at the Officer's Club, Newport, R.I.

After a cruise to the Bahamas the couple will live in Charlestown, R.I. The bride graduated from Lincoln Jr. & Sr. High Schools in 1981 and from the University of R.I. in 1985. She is now Emergency and Assessment Service Supervisor at South Shore Mental Health Center. The groom graduated from Cohasset High School in 1981 and from the University of R.I. in 1985. He is now a systems engineer with the Providence Journal Bulletin.



Deborah Doucette O'Brien



Jennifer Tews and Robert Shultz

Ms. Tews to marry Robert Shultz

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon Tews of Mahtomedi, Minn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne to Robert L. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Shultz of Cohasset.

Ms. Tews, a graduate of Mahtomedi High School and Bowdoin College is employed by the Bank of Boston in their Loan Office Development program. Mr. Shultz, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Bowdoin College is an assistant at Deloitte & Touche in their Boston office.

A late December wedding is planned at the Church of St. John in the Wilderness in White Bear Lake, Minn.

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Champion Reverse Weave Sweatshirt.....38.95
Hotfingers Ski Gloves.....29.95
Hind Lycra Tights.....26.95
Skyr 100% Cotton Turtleneck.....21.95

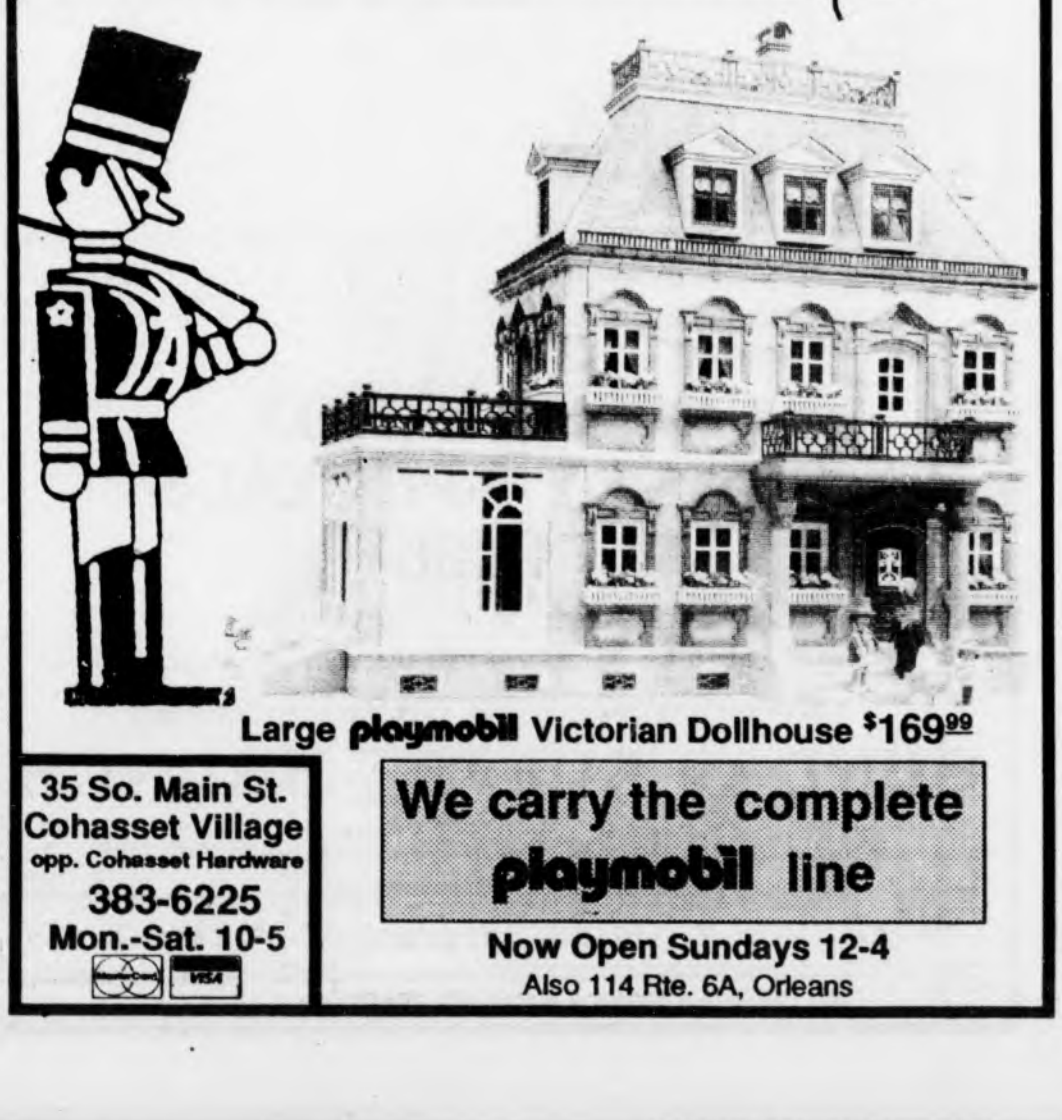
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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
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Jennifer Ronan marries Matthew Durant



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Durant

At a candlelight ceremony June 30 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate, Jennifer Jeanne Ronan, daughter of Donald and Linda Ronan of Scituate, became the bride of Matthew P. Durant.

Mr. Durant is the son of Lindsey and Elizabeth Durant of Cohasset.

The Rev. Raymond A. Low officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn in Rockland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Gail Marie Pagano of Cranston, R.I. as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Ronan of Scituate and Ruth D'Entremont of Gardner. Junior bridesmaids were Amy Reardon of Uxbridge and Laura Reardon of Upton.

Charles A. Ford of Cohasset was best man.

Ushers were Andrew White of Charlestown, Samuel Durant of Los Angeles, Ca., Adam Durant of Boulder, Co. and Matthew Reardon of Uxbridge.

Ringbearer was Andrew Reardon of Uxbridge.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The bridegroom graduated from the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. He is a pilot of American Eagle which is based in Raleigh, N.C.

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If you have been experiencing such difficulty, a call to **DR. DEBRA M. TRANBERG, SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC, 80 Front St., Scituate, 545-7388, and DR. SUSAN EMMER, CHIROPRACTIC & FAMILY WELLNESS CARE, 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 383-1330,** is in order. Discover, as many others have, that it is not necessary to live life enduring such pain. Chiropractic applications offer a natural approach to addressing the source of such problems and providing the relief you desire and deserve. By appointment. Workers Comp. cases and most insurance plans accepted.

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POLICE REPORT

Sunday, Nov. 11

8:38 a.m. Vandalism, Forest Avenue, investigated

10:25 Suspicious activity, Forest Avenue, investigated

12:32 p.m. Emergency Services, North Main Street, investigated

12:41 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, North Main Street, departmental action

1:03 General disturbance, CVS Store, verbal warning

Monday, Nov. 12

10:33 a.m., Trespassing, Cohasset High School, departmental action

11:52 Vandalism, Parker Avenue, departmental action

3:44 p.m. Trespassing, Tedeschi Plaza, perpetrators gone

8:23 General disturbance, Nichols Road, arrested over 17 female, charged with breaking and entering, trespassing and malicious damage

9:48 Leaving the scene of an accident, Beechwood Street, Fire Department, notified, 17 and over male arrested, Robert J. Long (DOB 12-6-49) on charge of operating under the influence

Tuesday, Nov. 13

12:44 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road

Wednesday, Nov. 14

7:30 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Route 3A North, Unfounded

4:06 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, area search negative

7:45 Animal complaint, dog hit by car, services rendered

Thursday, Nov. 15

2:50 p.m., Missing persons, Elm St., returned to home

2:55 General disturbance, Town Hall Lot, verbal warning issued

2:57, Larceny, Cohasset Square, departmental action taken

2:59, General disturbance Highland Avenue, verbal warning issued

6:26, Traffic/motor vehicle violation, KoKo Island, area search was negative

6:45, Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Elm Street

9:06 Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road, area search negative

Friday, Nov. 16

9:59 a.m. Missing property, departmental aid

11:55 Trespassing, King Street, peace restored

3:57 Medical/mental aid, Black Rock Beach, removed to hospital

3:58 Disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering

6:05 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, arrested 17 and under female

7:02 Disturbance (gathering), South Main Street, arrested under 17 male, for illegal possession of liquor

8:15 Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated

Saturday, Nov. 17

12:20 a.m. Suspicious activity, Parker Avenue, perpetrators gone

1:45 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Jerusalem Road, area search negative

1:53 General disturbance, Jerusalem Road, dispersed gathering

6:56 Family disturbance, Elm Street, departmental action

7:20, Vandalism, Jerusalem Road, departmental action

9:49 Animal complaint, Route 3A, dead cat, returned to family

3:31 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Lantern Lane, advised to contact police if repeated

5:24, Suspicious activity, Heather Drive, services rendered

9:50 Medical/mental aid, Summer Street

11:32 General disturbance, Forest Notch, services rendered

Sunday, Nov. 18

1:19 a.m. General disturbance, Elm Court, area search negative

9:31 Emergency services, Pond Street, investigated

11:38 p.m. Family disturbance, Hull Street



All cars need titles

Effective Nov. 26, Massachusetts will join 42 other states in requiring application for a title when registering all passenger vehicles regardless of age. The recent legislative mandate removes an exemption from titling for passenger vehicles 10 years or older.

Extending the title requirement protects buyers of older cars from possible fraud, according to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Robert M. Hutchinson, Jr.


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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P2752E1

Estate of CHARLES L. SMITH JR. NAMED IN THE WILL AS CHARLES LLEWELLYN SMITH JR. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CHARLES L. SMITH, III, named in the will as CHARLES LLEWELLYN SMITH, III of SAN FRANCISCO in the State of CALIFORNIA and JEPTHA H. WADE of BEDFORD in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 12, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/29/90

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Living Life

By Dr. Michael McFadden
Special to the Mariner

Happy Thanksgiving Everyone! The holiday seasons have arrived. Airports, bus terminals, train stations and the highways have been very busy for the past few days and will be again before the weekend is over. College campuses have emptied out. Everyone is going home.

Thanksgiving and the ensuing holidays of Hanukah, Christmas and New Years is a time for reunion, a time to reminisce about the past, a time to think about the future. This is a time for living life to the full, living it abundantly and radiantly. This is a time for human beings to be fully alive and fully human, a time to be in touch with their deepest selves, their ultimate realities, a time to give thanks to God and to each other. To do this, one must be aware, sincere and temperate.

Recently, someone gave me a copy of *Tips For Responsible Social Hosting* by Thomas Prugh, printed in *Alcoholic Health and Research World.* I would like to reprint them here for the holidays as guidelines for living life fully:

GUIDELINES FOR SOCIAL HOSTS

• Do your best to establish and maintain a tension-free atmosphere. Guests should not have to drink in order to relax.

• Have food available before and during alcohol service, but avoid salty foods that promote thirst. High-protein foods, for example, chicken, shellfish and meatballs are best at slowing the absorption of alcohol.

• Do not have an open bar. Deemphasize alcohol by putting the bar someplace out of the way. Serve your guests yourself or hire someone to do it. In either case, measure the alcohol carefully and use light doses.

• Have an attractive variety of nonalcoholic beverages on hand and make them at least as easily and prominently accessible as the alcoholic drinks. If you are serving mixed drinks, be aware that noncarbonated mixers retard the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream while carbonated mixers speed it up.

• If the event is a dinner and drinks affair, keep the drinking period short and have hors d'oeuvres available throughout.

• Don't push drinks. Respect your guests' right to refuse drinks. Make sure that nonalcoholic beverages are available during dinner as well as before.

• Never serve alcohol or allow it to be served, to a guest who seems to be intoxicated.

• Stop serving alcohol at least an hour before the party is over.

• If, despite these precautions, a guest drinks to the point of impairment (not necessarily drunkenness) and you are not certain he or she will be driven home by a sober companion, then drive the guest home yourself, arrange for a taxi, or put him or her up in your home for the night. Never let a guest drive away intoxicated!

GUIDELINES FOR GUESTS

• Support and cooperate with your host's or hostess' efforts to make the event safe and pleasant for all.

• Do not hesitate to exercise your right to refuse drinks or to avoid alcoholic beverages altogether.

• If you choose to drink, moderate your intake. If you arrive with a group, arrange for one member to take responsibility for doing the driving. That person should not drink alcohol on that occasion.

• Be aware that, while most people can metabolize about one standard drink every hour (a standard drink is one 12 oz. can of beer, 5 oz. of wine, or 1.5 oz. of spirits), metabolic rates vary. In general, women are more readily affected by alcohol than men are, because of lower body weight, different tissue composition, and other factors.

• If a woman is pregnant or nursing, the safest decision for her and her baby is not to drink.

• Party-goers taking medication should be aware that many drugs - both prescription or over-the-counter - can interact with alcohol to produce unpleasant or even dangerous side effects. If in doubt, consult your physician or pharmacist.

Say YES to life and live it abundantly one day at a time. Life is the greatest gift we have ever received. Live it well. Happy Holidays!

(Dr. McFadden is the Director of Pastoral Care for Hospice Community Services of VNA, Dedham. He is a marriage and family therapist, a certified addictions counselor and a member of the Cohasset Alcohol and Drug Committee.)

Santa and Mrs. Claus to attend breakfast

The Community Center Nursery School will host A Winter Holiday Breakfast featuring Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. The breakfast will be a continental style buffet with homemade muffins, donuts, fruit salad, coffee, and juice. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will arrive to sing some holiday songs with the children and be available for picture taking. Tickets will be sold in advance. Children $2, adults $3, call 383-0088 for reservations.

The Pre-School puppet show at Cohasset Community Center for children will feature The Shoemaker and the Elves on Friday morning, Dec. 7, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Join Pat Boylan and her puppets as they enchant and stimulate the imaginations of the children. Admission is $2 per person at the door.

Bowling classes are offered for children in Grades K through third at Cohasset Community Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon beginning December 11. Kids learn how to bowl and keep score at the Center's four-lane candlepin bowling alleys. Classes will meet for 12 weeks and the cost is $36.

To register for any class or workshop please call the Center at 383-0088.

Holiday concert soon

The Broad Cove Chorale will present a program of music for womens' voices and harp at St. John the Evangelist in Hingham next Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

The twenty women from all over the South Shore and their director, Margo Euler of Hingham, have been rehearsing A Ceremony of English and Spanish Carols for several weeks.

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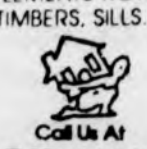
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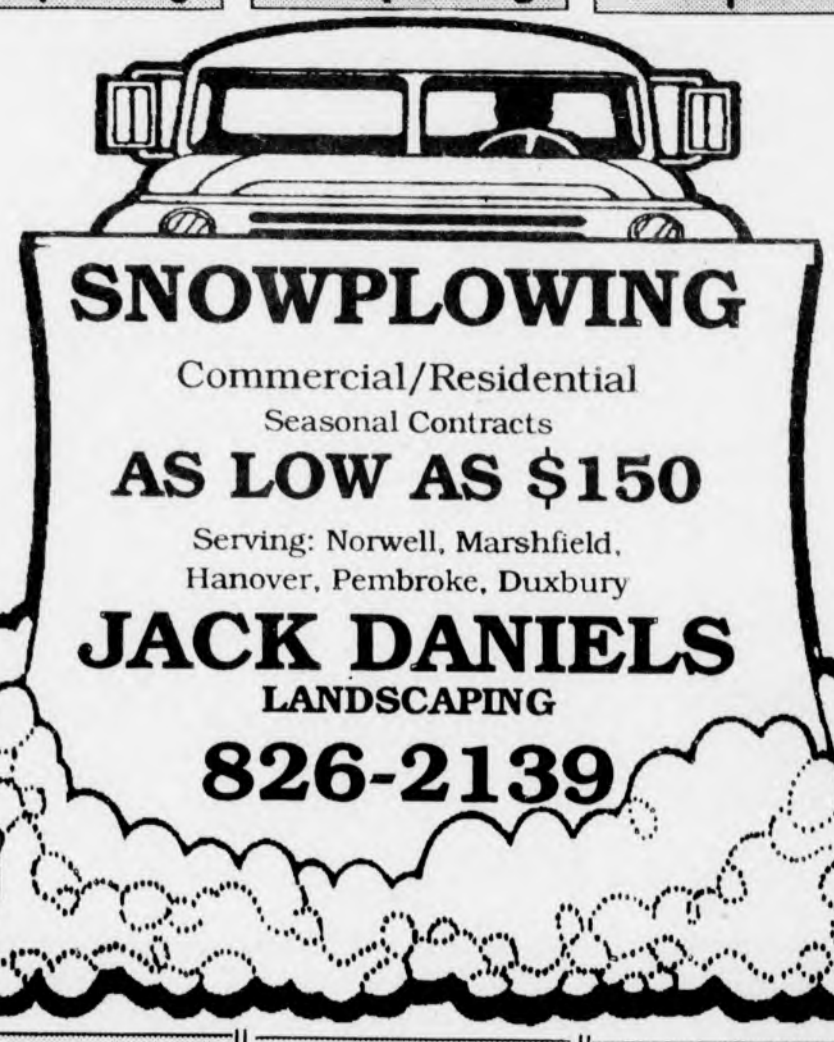

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MARINER SPORTS

Soccer season feasts for finale

By John Brister
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset Soccer wrapped up its 1900 season November 19 with its annual soccer banquet. The banquet took place at the Chart House, and all J.V. and varsity players attended. This meeting gave a chance for players to reflect on the season and for coaches to award players for their efforts on and off the field.

The award ceremony began when Steve Endris, president of the Cohasset Soccer Club, presented Larry Schultz with a special award, honoring him for his years of service to Cohasset soccer, and thanking him for his many contributions.

Then J.V. Coach Rich Chamberlain introduced his team, speaking about each players' achievements during their highly successful 13-0-2 season.

The team stats complimented the players further, as they scored a total of 65 goals against opposing teams, and limited goals scored in their own net to 8. Coach Chamberlain credited the small number of goals against the Skippers to a tight defense and an outstanding goalkeeper.

Chris Goodman, who allowed only six goals and achieved six shutouts. Bill Jordan led the offense, and with 14 goals and six assists, earned the title of leading point scorer. Joe Andrade, however, also scored 14 goals, and because six of them were game-winners, he received the nomination of most valuable player.

Ben Chittick received the J.V. Mr. Hustle award, and Coach Chamberlain gave special thanks to Jessica Pyfrom, scorekeeper, who faithfully attended the games, keeping an accurate stat book all season long.

Varsity Coach Alvaro Ibanez then gave recognition to his team, addressing in particular the ten graduating seniors, whom he acknowledged individually, stating that they will be sorely missed in the upcoming seasons. They were: Steve Almeida, Bill Baird, Travis Coley, Doug Drysdale, Linc Marsac, Ollie Nouveaux, Jake Powell, Josh Stevenson, Bart Weisenfluh, and Bob Whittaker. Coach Ibanez then nominated his players for specific awards. As All Stars, Ibanez named: Travis Coley, a versatile player utilized in the midfield and backfield, Linc Marsac, the team's high scorer, Josh Stevenson, a wing with good ball-handling skills, and Bill Baird, backbone to the Skippers' defense. To Steve Almeida, Ibanez gave a Players' Award, recognizing him for his care and understanding of both his teammates and his coach. Tim Brister, a freshman, received the award of Mr. Hustle, and Bart Weisenfluh was named Most Improved Player. As Most Valuable Players, Ibanez commended Linc Marsac and Travis Coley. Finally, Bill Baird received the Coach's Award.

To conclude the banquet, Coach Ibanez designated two captains for next year's team: Ryan Cibelli and Joe Gagliano. Although the team will miss the ten Skippers graduating in the spring, it should continue to thrive, achieving winning seasons as the talents of the J.V. are brought up to varsity level.



CHS soccer player kicks into action in a game during the past season.



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VFW unveils plan to honor war dead

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset residents who gave their life on the field of battle may finally have their names inscribed on an honor roll, thanks to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Austin Ahearn asked selectmen for approval to go forward with plans to install gray granite and bronze honor rolls at the veterans' memorial by the harbor for wars from the Revolutionary War through Vietnam. Each plaque will contain 40 names.

"We don't want to build any more after that one," Ahearn said.

Selectmen enthusiastically endorsed the project, contingent upon review and approval by tree and parks superintendent Peter Laugelle.

"It's a marvelous idea," selectman Diana Kornet said.

"I've been hoping for something to happen," selectman Martha Gjesteby added.

According to Ahearn, the VFW has been working on the project for three years.

"The next point is to try to raise some money," he said. "It's not going to cost the town anything."

The VFW plans to raise the funds themselves to construct and maintain the honor rolls. The building inspector has already approved the plans and builder James Rosano has been contacted, Ahearn said.

The site plans call for having three beach plum trees removed. The trees stand 10-12 feet high. Ahearn promised to transplant the trees. He also mentioned the possibility of transplanting the rosa rugosa, or beach rose, plants at the site and replacing them with planters.

"This would not block any view of the harbor," selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle added.

(Please see page 6)



A Christmas tree outside the Congregational Church on Cohasset Common was decked out to celebrate last weekend during the Village Fair.

(J. Paul MacDonald staff photo)

CHS writing lab gets nod

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

A writing lab — filled with computer terminals and appropriate software — heads the list of items on the school systems five-year capital outlay plan.

The lab with its carpets and required electrical renovations would cost about $40,000, according to School Superintendent Steven Hart.

The other items on the school system's capital needs plan aren't glamorous. They include plans for new carpet at the Osgood School; repair of the boiler at the junior/ senior high school; new energy-efficient windows at Osgood School, replacement of the glass block and the junior/senior high school, renovations in the auditorium at the high school, renovation of the Sullivan gym at the high school and replacement of the windows at Deer Hill School.

In discussing the capital outlay budget Monday night, school committee made no firm decisions but leaned toward altering the administrations plans somewhat.

The writing lab will cost $40,000, according to projections.

(Please see page 5)

Students assessment scores prove curriculum works

Assessment test scores, released recently, put Cohasset schools at least 100 points ahead of the state average and slightly above comparable school districts.

The tests were administered to all students in grades 4, 8 and 12 at the end of the last school year.

The tests, which are state-mandated, cover reading, math, science and social studies.

"The purpose of the assessment programs is to assist schools in reviewing their curriculum and to improve instruction while the purpose of the basic skills test is to identify and assist individual students who are deficient in basic academic skills," School Superintendent Steven Hart explained.

The last assessment tests were given in 1988. At that time the school system's overall score was about 40 points lower than the current results.

For grade 12, the results showed Cohasset students 200 points above the state standard in math.

"It is interesting to note that their highest score was in mathematics," Hart said. "An area where there has been some concerns about the strength of the program."

He pointed out that the increase in the figures is so great that it is considered "educationally significant."

Other grade 12 scores were: 1430 in reading, the state average was 1300; 1470 in science, the state average was 1300 and 1440 in social studies, while the state average was 1300.

In 1988 the grade 8 reading score was 1350. This year the score was 1420, an 80 point increase. State average was 1310.

Other grade 8 scores put Cohasset students at 1490 in math, with the state average at 1310; 1430 in science with 1310 for the state, and 1420 in social studies with the state at 1310.

For grade 4 reading was 1430, with the state average at 1310; math was 1420 with 1310 for the state; science was 1410 with 1310 for the state and social studies was 1420 with 1310 for the state.

Hart said he thinks it is certainly a possibility the establishment of the junior high reading program created a positive influence on the reading scores for grade 8.

— Inside —

Village celebrates Dec. 8 . . . . page 3
Drop-in center . . . . . page 4
Gulf River tests . . . . . page 9
Hanukkah lights. . . . . page 12
Bank of Boston donates . . . . page 20
Another dog story . . . . . page 25

Wigmore Pierson, local cable host, gains national attention

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

Before the United Nations Security Council last week voted to allow the use of force against Iraq if it does not leave Kuwait by Jan. 15, local cable television host Wigmore Pierson of Cohasset knew what the vote would be.

Britain, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Finland, the Ivory Coast, Malaysia, Romania, the Soviet Union, the United States and Zaire favored the resolution.

Cuba and Yemen opposed it, and China abstained.

It's not that Pierson, host of the "Pierson to Person" talk show which airs on Continental Cablevision's Channel 53 at 8 p.m. Thursdays, is omniscient.

But he, along with his program's executive director, Bob Belliveau of Scituate, had just attended a two-day seminar in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Department of State.

It was Pierson's second seminar, but for Belliveau, it was an eye-opening experience, listening to advisors who have the ear of the President and rubbing elbows with television network producers and journalists for metropolitan newspapers throughout the country.

The seminar speakers were "very senior State Department officials," individuals who are specialists in political affairs, the Persian Gulf, global economics, the Soviet Union, arms control.

And there were experts on East Asia and the Pacific, the Near East and South Asia, Africa and the Western Hemisphere.

(Please see page 19)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Taxpayers get more time

The first half of fiscal 1991 real estate taxes are due Tuesday, Dec. 18. Postmark dates will not be accepted. Payments received after 4:30 p.m. on the due date will be subject to interest at the rate of 14 percent from the date of mailing.

There will be no exceptions.

Anyone who has not received a tax bill should call the treasurer-collector's office at 383-9900, ext. 113.

Although the treasurer-collector's office is usually closed to the public on Wednesdays, it will be open Wednesday, Dec. 12 to process tax payments for people who want to pay in person. The office will resume its regular Wednesday schedule and be closed to the public on Dec. 19.

Collector's office hours are Monday-Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Liquor licenses change

Selectmen approved changes of managers on local liquor licenses at Monday's meeting.

William F. Taylor of Marshfield was appointed manager of the Cohasset Golf Club until a permanent manager can be hired. The golf club is closed for the season. The directors expect the new manager will be on board before the club reopens in the spring.

R. Perry Collins, Jerusalem Road Drive, took over the position of manager at Cohasset Plaza Liquors. Donald Staszko was the previous manager.

Finally, selectmen approved William M. Craig as manager of Papa Gino's Restaurant.

Board to set raise policy

Selectmen voted to table a request for a step rate increase for a town employee.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she did not want to vote on the raise until she had had an opportunity to discuss the request with the department chairman and review the employee's annual evaluation report.

Selectman Diana Kornet took the matter one step further.

Kornet said the board needed to set clear criteria for awarding step raises rather than treating them as automatic raises.

Evergreen blues

The topic of Christmas tree sales made its annual appearance at the selectmen's meeting Monday night.

Every year, some merchants run afoul of town zoning bylaws.

"Selling the trees is not the problem," town counsel Richard Henderson said. "Selling them in a place where they can't do it is."

"They should sell them like I sell them or like other people sell them," Robert Davenport of Sohier Street said. "That is legally."

Henderson said the town had a practice of not enforcing the bylaw if the sellers agreed to apply for the appropriate permits. If denied by the zoning board of appeals, the process took longer than the Christmas tree season.

"Even if we seek criminal enforcement, that takes 20 days," Henderson said. Henderson said the only way to eliminate sales in a timely fashion is by seeking a preliminary injunction in Superior Court.

Establishing a clear policy with precisely drawn regulations and a stiff fine for every day in violation might also curb the practice, Henderson suggested.

"Personally, I don't want to see the town go after people selling Christmas trees," Henderson added. "I don't want to spend the money on it."

"Make the law enforceable or change the law," Davenport said. "Come to Cohasset. You can do anything wrong you want to for 30 or 60 days."

Mosquito policy set up

Selectmen decided Cohasset needs a committee to establish a policy for mosquito control. Selectman Martha Gjesteby volunteered to serve as liaison to the new committee.

The board of health suggested the town needed to take a position on spraying in advance of any need next year. Considerable controversy erupted during the summer over the malathion spraying after several cases of eastern equine encephalitis were diagnosed on the South Shore.

Selectmen proposed a five-member group, but agreed to be flexible on the number if more residents volunteer to serve on the new committee.

Anyone who wants a position on the committee should contact Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

Town to unload old desks

Selectmen declared old office furniture and equipment from the police-fire station surplus property. They authorized Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to dispose of the property as he sees fit.

The property will be offered to other town offices and boards. Anything remaining will be available to the public.

The renovation fund includes money for the purchase of replacement furniture and equipment.

Surplus goods include four desks, 14 chairs, a conference table and a copy machine. All of the property is in fair to poor condition.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1990 Dec.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 6	1:49	7:44	1:59	8:26
Fri. 7	2:46	8:42	3:00	9:21
Sat. 8	3:45	9:44	4:01	10:19
Sun. 9	4:43	10:47	5:04	11:15
Mon. 10	5:43	11:52	6:06	---
Tues. 11	6:38	12:14	7:08	12:54
Wed. 12	7:31	1:07	8:06	1:55
Thurs. 13	8:20	1:58	8:59	2:45

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Village celebrates this Saturday

After months in the planning, the Village merchants are ready with plans for "An old fashioned Christmas" celebration in Cohasset Village.

The celebration will take place Saturday, Dec. 8.

Specific details are still being firmed up but most of the Village shops plan to offer simple refreshments throughout the day. Some are offering chances or free samples. Most of the plans run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

But Santa will be at a breakfast at the Community Center from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Village Pet Supply will have Santa on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. to pose for photos with pets — the charge is nominal.

Hingham High School's Choral Spectrum, under the direction of Dr. Paul Cappers, will perform at 2 p.m. at South Shore Art Center.

From 2 to 4 p.m. hors d'oeuvres and hot drinks will be served at the Red Lion Inn.

At 4:30 p.m. the Children's tree (on the lot next to Tedeschi's) will be officially lit for the season. The community is invited to hang decorations on the tree from 11 to 4 p.m.

Throughout the day, donations of canned goods for the needy will be accepted at Tedeschi's.

The historical museums will be open.

Among the other shops participating in the day are: Aegean Fare, Kit & Kaboodle, Children's Exchange, Cohasset Hardware, the Bread Shop, Designers Creations, Liquors Unlimited, Flemings, Cards & Shards, Colonial Pharmacy, J. Holt Thayer, architect and Village Gourmet.

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Board urges support of troops

Selectman Diana Kornet wants Cohasset to join with other communities in remembering Americans serving in the Persian Gulf. Currently, four Cohasset residents are serving in the Gulf or are on their way.

Kornet suggested Cohasset residents use yellow ribbons on Christmas wreaths and trees.

Residents are also encouraged to send letters and packages to servicemen and women serving in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield. It takes about 10 days to deliver a letter and a bit longer for a package, according to people participating in letter-writing campaigns.

According to official guidelines, notes should be kept light and humorous.

Suggested items for packages include potato sticks or canned snacks, peanut butter and crackers, dried fruit, non-meltable candy and microwave popcorn.

Powdered drink mixes to mask the flavor of bottled water are popular items.

Batteries, music tapes, sunscreen and bug repellant are always in demand.

Cookies should contain margarine rather than butter, and chocolate chips, M&Ms or anything that could spoil in the heat should be omitted.

Forbidden items include pornography or "sexy" photographs, magazines or reading material; religious items and books, and alcoholic beverages.

Cohasset residents in the Gulf include:

- Capt. Stephen Winn
  20 T.F.W. — Deployed
  APO New York 09289
- Staff Sgt. James J. Smith
  034-565-2442
  1058th Transport Co.
  68th Transbattalion — 7th Trar sport Group
  APO New York 0916
- P.F.C. Brian Curran
  013-54-5780
  HHC 4/325th 307 Engr.
  Task Force 4th B.N.
  82d Airborn Div.
  APO New York 09656

Somewhere between Spain and the Gulf is:

- A.I.C. Garrett Hunt
  2 B.M.W. — Deployed
  I.L.M.C. — A.M.S.
  APO New York 09282-5000

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Bates Building eyed for new youth drop-in center

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset is no mecca for teenagers. With no mall, no movie theater, no malt shop, there's just no place for kids to congregate.

If he can find a Christmas angel, Keith Knowles wants to change all that. Knowles has been working with recreation director Jack Worley on a plan to renovate the Bates Building for use as a youth drop-in center.

Knowles said a youth center would be compatible with the Rotary Club's existing use of the town-owned building on Elm Street.

Knowles estimates it will cost $40,000 to renovate, equip and operate the center for the first year. He set the operating budget for subsequent years at no more than $30,000. The biggest expense would be salaries for supervision of the program.

That is not a lot of money when you consider that the town raised $30,000 to build the Osgood playpark.

"That's an indication of what this town is willing to do for its children," Knowles said. He hopes they are as willing to provide meaningful resources for its teens as it does for the tots.

Knowles, Worley and the teenagers in town see a tremendous need for a teen center. Knowles conducted a survey at the high school to get a sense of the support for a center and what teens thought it should be.

With rare exceptions, the students overwhelmingly endorsed the concept.

"I think a youth center would be one of the best ideas Cohasset has had," one student wrote. "Teens need somewhere to "hang" instead of hanging down at the square. There wouldn't be any trouble."

Another high school student wrote, "I think it's really great people in Cohasset are thinking about the kids of the town. Thank you very much."

The students were very clear that they wanted a center that would be restricted to use by teens.

Most students agreed that the center should have clear rules outlawing alcohol, drugs, rowdy behavior and vandalism.

That aside, their ideal center contains video games, pool tables, television and VCR, stereo and a snack bar.

"Don't make it nerdy," a ninth grader wrote.

Knowles thinks the center can be the best of both worlds — a positive environment for teens and a fun place to go. The key is providing enough supervision to keep things operating smoothly and letting the teens be as autonomous as possible.

"We can use college students from some program to staff the center," Knowles said. He envisions four or five college students sharing duty.

The students said they also want to be involved in operating, fundraising and maintenance of the center.

Having them participate is essential.

Knowles wants the teens to be an integral part of the entire process, including the planning process and the board of directors.

"If the kids are not actively involved, then the center will not be successful," Knowles said. "I'd like to see participation, hopefully a major amount of involvement of the kids in fundraising. I think they should raise a percentage of the annual operating budget."

Selectmen gave Knowles time to draft a proposal for the building, but they are anxious to make a decision on the fate of the building.

Currently, selectmen are split on the best use of the building. Two selectmen want to sell the building outright at the fair market value, two want to see it turned over to a non-profit organization, most likely Habitat for Humanity, for a nominal sum. They want the building renovated into two units of affordable housing. The fifth selectman prefers maintaining the status quo.

"We're working against time now," Knowles said. "We have a unique opportunity to get an existing building in a perfect location. We will never have this opportunity again and the need will not go away."

Knowles said he needs to have the money in place before he can expect the selectmen to buy into his project.

"The selectmen want a self-sustaining program," he said. "I agree with that. That's the way it should be."

Worley looked into the possibility of securing state or federal money for the project. Knowles said he found there is no money at the state level and the federal money is earmarked for inner city programs.

Knowles believes he can find money in grants and charitable trusts, but he doesn't have the luxury of time. That's why he's looking for an angel.

"I'm looking for a person or people to come forward and say, 'this is a great idea," Knowles said. He thinks it would make a perfect memorial gift, one that could bear the name of the honoree.

"We have a de facto youth center now, the beach," Knowles said. "It's no cost — until the first kid gets killed driving down Margin Street or Atlantic Avenue."

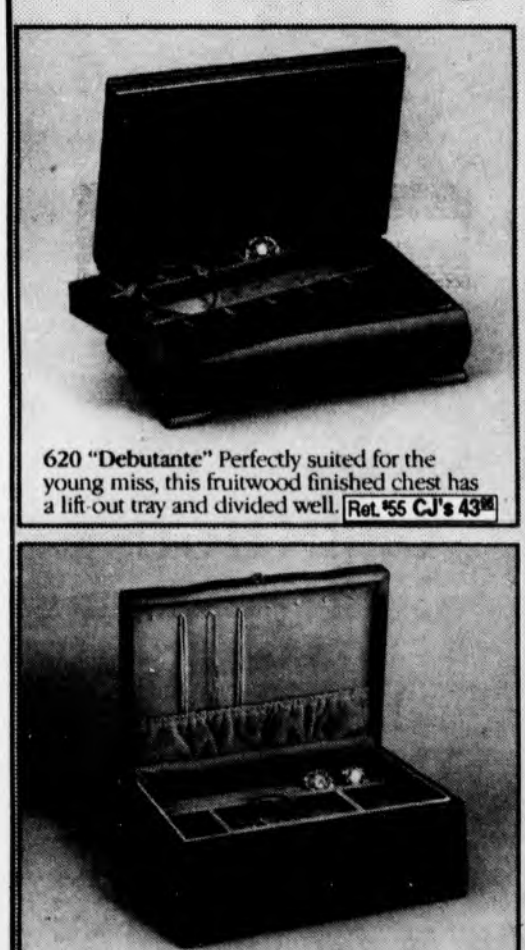
An old time Christmas

Members of the Cohasset Historical Society and their friends are invited to a Christmas season open house at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 9.

"An Old Fashioned Childrens' Christmas" will be the theme of the decorations in the 1821 Georgian house. Featured will be toys and other memorabilia from the Society's historical collection of early Cohasset family belongings. Refreshments will be served in keeping with the season.

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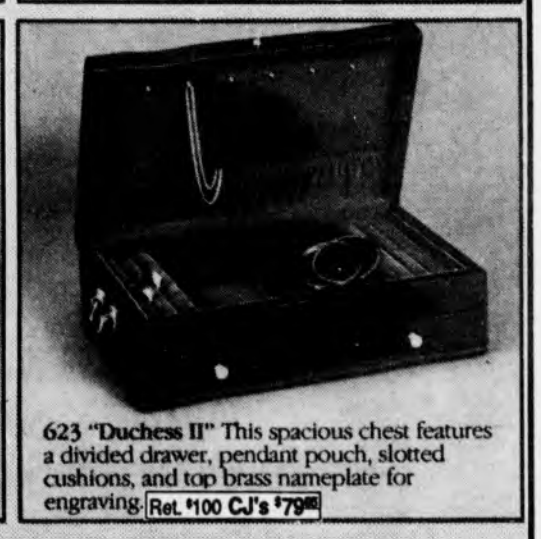
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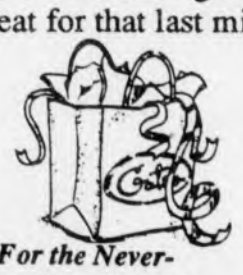
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Capital outlay plans for schools

(Continued from page 1)

"The need to develop writing skills is necessary for all students regardless of their academic or vocational skills," the plan states. "The use of a computerized writing lab would in our opinion improve greatly the writing skills of students."

School Committeeman Ralph Kidder said he would rather see the project done over two years to allow some of the other repairs to move up on the timetable.

The boiler repair, at a cost of $15,000, was slated for fiscal 1993.

"Presently only two of the three boilers at the junior/senior high school are in operation," the backup data states.

"If the remaining small boiler were to malfunction, it would require the constant use of the larger less economical boiler."

Kidder said he would like to see the boiler repair moved to fiscal '92.

School Committee member Nancy Sandell pointed out that Bill Kite of the English department had told the committee the writing lab could be constructed in phases.

The carpet at Osgood, which is worn and buckling, is scheduled for replacement in five phases, according to the plan. The first phase would be accomplished in fiscal '92 handling three classroom at a cost of $15,000. After the first phase, four rooms would be done each year at a cost of $10,000 a year.

The school system's plans will be finalized over the next few months and discussed with the capital budget committee in January.

Meanwhile the school administration is looking into the need to install a grease trap for the high school cafeteria.

Cost of the project is estimated at about $5,000, according to Sewer Commissioner Edward M. Guild, who would like to see the work accomplished as soon as possible.

Guild told the committee Monday that the high school violates the grease trap requirement.

The committee asked that a professional from the sewer department come and observe the under-sink grease trap and discuss the possibility of waiting until the money can be appropriated.

Coalition pushes for referendum on rail

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Officials from the 10 South Shore Coalition member towns will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Dec. 6, to draw up a referendum on the proposed restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad.

State Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, an advocate for commuter rail, told the coalition last week that placing a question on the ballot would put the power in the hands of the people.

William Weld's election as new governor and the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority's (MBTA) recent decision to separate the Greenbush line from the rest of the proposed $561 million restoration project has sent opponents and proponents into a scramble for public support.

Weld has promised he would not force the rail on the South Shore if it wasn't desired by the majority of the public.

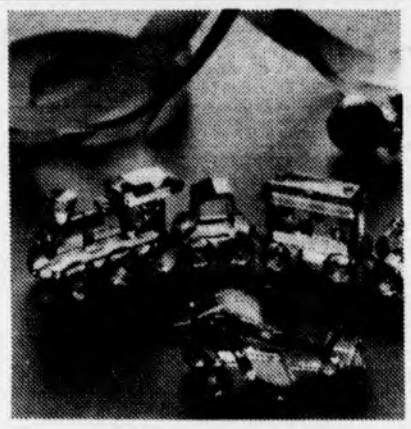
He suggested a "plebiscite" of a non-binding referendum to get voters' opinions.

Hynes said he plans to follow through with that proposal and is pushing for South Shore towns to adopt a uniform ballot question.

Voters need to send a message to the new legislature and governor, Hynes told the coalition.

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(Please see page 20)



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Board interviews police department prospects

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen interviewed three candidates for the two police officer positions open in town. No decision was made pending receipt of the police chief's recommendations.

All three candidates have prior experience. Following layoffs, their names were placed on the civil service re-employment list.

Joseph C. Comperchio Jr. is a resident of Weymouth and a former Weymouth police officer. He also has experience as a military police officer.

Comperchio was assigned to regular patrol duty in Weymouth. He said he was interested in developing greater expertise in drug enforcement and juvenile law enforcement.

His interest in juvenile work stems from an assignment working with merchants in the Columbia Square area assisting merchants deal with juvenile loiterers.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts asked Comperchio under what circumstances he would fire his gun or use another weapon.

"When my life or the life of another is in danger," Comperchio replied. He said he would not fire a weapon if it was a matter of someone committing a crime that did not involve a life-threatening situation.

Comperchio wasn't concerned about boredom transferring from Weymouth to Cohasset.

"I can always make my own work," he said.

When asked what his long-term career goal was, Comperchio answered, "Maybe be chief someday. Everyone dreams about that."

Lorri Ann Landrigan also served on the Weymouth police force and lives in Weymouth. She is working on a bachelor's degree in criminal justice which she hopes to complete in June.

Landrigan was one of seven women on the force. She told selectmen she experienced no problems with her fellow officers.

Landrigan described her strengths as being well-organized, having the ability to deal well with people and being a hard worker.

When asked about her weaknesses, she paused for a long time before answering.

"I guess being a little more tactful," she finally answered.

Landrigan was assigned to general patrol duty. Much of the time she was assigned to the beach area of Weymouth.

She has a particular interest in drug enforcement, juvenile work and domestic violence.

Landrigan told selectman Jane Goedecke a large part of her experience with youth offenders stems from her beach area patrols and underage drinking.

Generally, she said, juveniles would run off when the police approached. Landrigan said in those situations she would confiscate and dispose of the alcoholic beverages.

If a youth was drunk and belligerent, Landrigan would arrest him. Other children were taken home to their parents.

Her methods of dealing with domestic violence varied according to the situation. Sometimes talking with the parties sufficed, she said.

"It all depends on whether violence is involved," she explained.

Landrigan told Tebbetts police officers are trained to only use reasonable force in subduing a suspect. She said she would draw her gun only if she was in fear for her life.

Landrigan told selectmen her future plans included continuing her education and seeking promotion within the police department.

Her career goal?

"Chief, of course."

The last candidate was Shellee Lynn Peters of Braintree.

Peters was a member of the Canton police force before being laid off.

After her Academy training she took a course in rape investigation. It is an area she wants to specialize in. Peters told selectmen she has developed a rape investigation procedure to ensure that "the case is pretty much foolproof."

She also enjoys working with juveniles, conducting accident investigations and would like to qualify as an EMT.

The most important and interesting part of police work is working with people, she said. She particularly enjoyed working with elderly Alzheimer's victims and a runaway teenager.

Peters said her strength lay in her ability to talk to people and convince them to alter their course of behavior.

"I like people," she said.

After giving it some consideration, Peters identified her weakness as "using humor in the wrong spots some times."

"I can put my foot in my mouth and get the other one in beside it," she joked.

Peters' career goals include more schooling and training as an EMT.

If hired by Cohasset, Peters plans to stay on even if recalled by Canton.

"I have to go with people who want me. I will stay," she said. "I'm loyal."

VFW plans honor roll of town war dead

(Continued from page 1)

Ahearn hopes the garden clubs in the community will work with the VFW in beautifying the site.

Ahearn said the honor rolls at the memorial would not supplant plans by the Sons of the American Legion to restore the temporary honor roll that was constructed in 1919.

The only other memorial stands at the intersection of Highland Avenue and North Main Street. Ahearn said it was constructed by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1902.

The first honor roll to go up at the memorial park will honor those who served in WWII, followed by a tablet for WWI casualties.

As money becomes available, honor rolls are planned for Civil War, War of 1812 and Revolutionary War caualties.

Constructing the honor roll for the Korean War and Vietnam will be a challenge.

Ahearn told selectmen neither the federal government nor the state have the names broken down by towns. The VFW has been working with Mary Jeanette Murray and Gerry Studds with limited success. They hope Senator John Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, will have greater luck trying to identify Cohasset's casualties.

"They could find the fellows to go, but they couldn't record where they lived," Ahearn lamented.

Ahearn promised the honor rolls would be 100 percent accurate when they are installed.

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Marie Price

Meet the Peter Pan of Osgood School

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Marie Price is Cohasset's version of Peter Pan. But when she heads for the second star to the right and straight on to morning, she winds up in Osgood School instead of Never Land.

"I don't ever want to graduate from kindergarten," Price said. Although she's taught all the early elementary grades, kindergarten is her special love.

The diminutive teacher makes school a magical place for Cohasset's littlest schoolchildren. They know she's special because she makes them feel so very special.

"Kindergarten is a children's garden," she said. "Everything grows with love and care."

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(Please see page 18)

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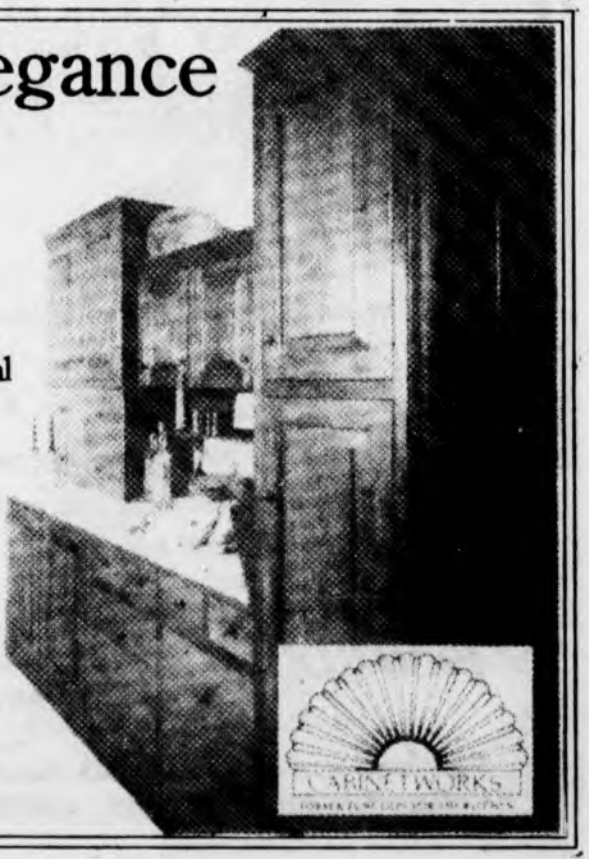
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Board interviews police department prospects

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen interviewed three candidates for the two police officer positions open in town. No decision was made pending receipt of the police chief's recommendations.

All three candidates have prior experience. Following layoffs, their names were placed on the civil service re-employment list.

Joseph C. Comperchio Jr. is a resident of Weymouth and a former Weymouth police officer. He also has experience as a military police officer.

Comperchio was assigned to regular patrol duty in Weymouth. He said he was interested in developing greater expertise in drug enforcement and juvenile law enforcement.

His interest in juvenile work stems from an assignment working with merchants in the Columbia Square area assisting merchants deal with juvenile loiterers.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts asked Comperchio under what circumstances he would fire his gun or use another weapon.

"When my life or the life of another is in danger," Comperchio replied. He said he would not fire a weapon if it was a matter of someone committing a crime that did not involve a life-threatening situation.

Comperchio wasn't concerned about boredom transferring from Weymouth to Cohasset.

"I can always make my own work," he said.

When asked what his long-term career goal was, Comperchio answered, "Maybe be chief someday. Everyone dreams about that."

Lorri Ann Landrigan also served on the Weymouth police force and lives in Weymouth. She is working on a bachelor's degree in criminal justice which she hopes to complete in June.

Landrigan was one of seven women on the force. She told selectmen she experienced no problems with her fellow officers.

Landrigan described her strengths as being well-organized, having the ability to deal well with people and being a hard worker.

When asked about her weaknesses, she paused for a long time before answering.

"I guess being a little more tactful," she finally answered.

Landrigan was assigned to general patrol duty. Much of the time she was assigned to the beach area of Weymouth.

She has a particular interest in drug enforcement, juvenile work and domestic violence.

Landrigan told selectman Jane Goedecke a large part of her experience with youth offenders stems from her beach area patrols and underage drinking.

Generally, she said, juveniles would run off when the police approached. Landrigan said in those situations she would confiscate and dispose of the alcoholic beverages.

If a youth was drunk and belligerent, Landrigan would arrest him. Other children were taken home to their parents.

Her methods of dealing with domestic violence varied according to the situation. Sometimes talking with the parties sufficed, she said.

"It all depends on whether violence is involved," she explained.

Landrigan told Tebbetts police officers are trained to only use reasonable force in subduing a suspect. She said she would draw her gun only if she was in fear for her life.

Landrigan told selectmen her future plans included continuing her education and seeking promotion within the police department.

Her career goal?

"Chief, of course."

The last candidate was Shellee Lynn Peters of Braintree.

Peters was a member of the Canton police force before being laid off.

After her Academy training she took a course in rape investigation. It is an area she wants to specialize in. Peters told selectmen she has developed a rape investigation procedure to ensure that "the case is pretty much foolproof."

She also enjoys working with juveniles, conducting accident investigations and would like to qualify as an EMT.

The most important and interesting part of police work is working with people, she said. She particularly enjoyed working with elderly Alzheimer's victims and a runaway teenager.

Peters said her strength lay in her ability to talk to people and convince them to alter their course of behavior.

"I like people," she said.

After giving it some consideration, Peters identified her weakness as "using humor in the wrong spots some times."

"I can put my foot in my mouth and get the other one in beside it," she joked.

Peters' career goals include more schooling and training as an EMT.

If hired by Cohasset, Peters plans to stay on even if recalled by Canton.

"I have to go with people who want me. I will stay," she said. "I'm loyal."

VFW plans honor roll of town war dead

(Continued from page 1)

Ahearn hopes the garden clubs in the community will work with the VFW in beautifying the site.

Ahearn said the honor rolls at the memorial would not supplant plans by the Sons of the American Legion to restore the temporary honor roll that was constructed in 1919.

The only other memorial stands at the intersection of Highland Avenue and North Main Street. Ahearn said it was constructed by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1902.

The first honor roll to go up at the memorial park will honor those who served in WWII, followed by a tablet for WWI casualties.

As money becomes available, honor rolls are planned for Civil War, War of 1812 and Revolutionary War caualties.

Constructing the honor roll for the Korean War and Vietnam will be a challenge.

Ahearn told selectmen neither the federal government nor the state have the names broken down by towns. The VFW has been working with Mary Jeanette Murray and Gerry Studds with limited success. They hope Senator John Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, will have greater luck trying to identify Cohasset's casualties.

"They could find the fellows to go, but they couldn't record where they lived," Ahearn lamented.

Ahearn promised the honor rolls would be 100 percent accurate when they are installed.

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Marie Price

Meet the Peter Pan of Osgood School

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Marie Price is Cohasset's version of Peter Pan. But when she heads for the second star to the right and straight on to morning, she winds up in Osgood School instead of Never Land.

"I don't ever want to graduate from kindergarten," Price said. Although she's taught all the early elementary grades, kindergarten is her special love.

The diminutive teacher makes school a magical place for Cohasset's littlest schoolchildren. They know she's special because she makes them feel so very special.

"Kindergarten is a children's garden," she said. "Everything grows with love and care."

Making children feel good about themselves is a big part of her kindergarten routine.

Each child in her class gets to spend a week as "The Very Special Child of the Week." On the first day of the week, the child brings in 3 pages of photographs. The photographs are used as the backdrop for telling about themselves and their family and friends.

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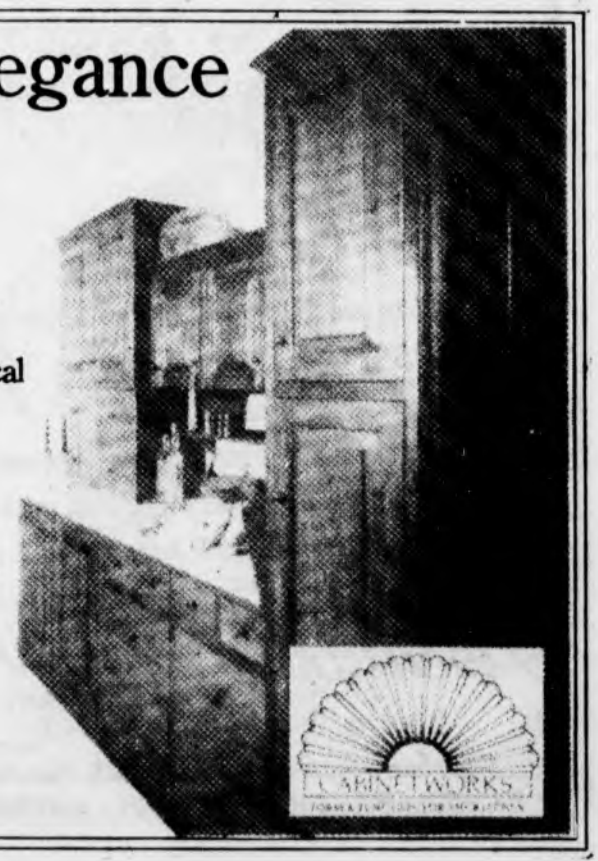
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AROUND TOWN



Enjoying the Cohasset Village Fair are the Andersons. From left: Noelle, Tiffany, Beth, and Holly. (Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

❑ Must begin this by saying a fond farewell to **Tom (Legz) Nelson**, who is headed back to the Chicago area to be with his family. We sure will miss you Tom, you have made your way into many hearts...a great man, we wish you luck, health and happiness!

❑ Happy belated birthday to **Laura Pompeo**, and may this year bring you everything that you are searching for! This is going to be your year!

❑ Another Pompeo birthday is right around the corner, and when you see **Roger** be sure to wish him a happy one! It's a biggy, and he needs all the congratulations that we can muster! Seriously, have a happy one Roger!

❑ With Christmas shopping at the top of all priority lists, Cohasset has good news. Many will remember the Children's Exchange that was the victim of a fire in North Scituate last fall, well they have relocated in our village! They are at 23 South Main Street, and they carry children's fashions and unique handcrafts at affordable prices. It is a consignment shop especially for the children, and they have wonderful clothing that is in top-notch shape. Just about anything you can think of is there, be sure to go in and take a look. Holiday hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m-1 p.m. Sat., and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

And, the Cohasset Consignment Shop is featuring Career nights at the shop. To help the working woman, the shop will be open for consigning and sales on the following Thursday nights: December 6, 13 and 20; January 3, 10, and 17. The hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Be sure to take advantage of this time, it's a great idea.

❑ The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay has developed a Community Action Group, which provide the Red Cross with insight into community needs, attitudes and opportunities for how the Red Cross can respond to the needs of the community or cluster of communities. The South Area has formed CAGS in four South Shore towns, Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Norwell and Westwood, to increase awareness of Red Cross in their respective communities. The people from Cohasset who have volunteered to be members of CAG are: **Joan Buckley, John Cibelli, Shirley Cibelli, Jane Corry, Robert Costello, Clifford Dickson, Lydia Hill, Helen Pratt, Alfred Odermatt** and **Peggy Stoughton.** If you are interested in receiving additional information about this, contact Jackie Gardner at 331-6999.

❑ Congratulations go to **Kenneth** and **Mary Snow** on the birth of their daughter, born on October 3 at Quincy Hospital.

❑ Congratulations are in order for **David Foster**, a student at Newbury College who was recently named to the dean's list.

❑ If you think you are busy this month, you can just imagine what it must be like in **Larry** and **Linda Shultz's** house this month! Their oldest son, **Bobby**, who everyone remembers from his CHS days, is being married on the 29th of December to Jennifer Lynne Tews in Minnesota! We will all be thinking of you all, and cannot wait for news of the wedding when you return. Good luck, and happy scheduling.

❑ Received a brief note from **Ellery Clark** this week, to let us all know that he has decided to enter the National Senior Olympics 1,500 meters race walk in Syracuse, New York this summer. Just keep training Ellery, we all know you can win it.

❑ On Thursday, Dec. 20 at 3:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Boston there will be an afternoon with the Boston Pops Orchestra. It will be held to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to support research and treatment for adults and children with cancer. The Boston Pops Orchestra will play a special Christmas Concert performance, with **John Williams** conducting and **Ken Coleman** performing a special narration of "T'was the Night Before Christmas." Tickets are $75, $60 or $40 and are on sale at the Symphony Hall Box office, or by calling the charge line at 266-1200 or by sending a check, payable to "Jimmy Fund" and sending them to Jimmy Fund, 94 Station St., Suite 625, Hingham, MA 02043. Indicate the number of tickets, price, and to whom the tickets should be mailed. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For more information call Mary-Ellen Maich at 383-6553.

❑ That's the news for this week, but there should be a lot around so be sure to keep me informed.

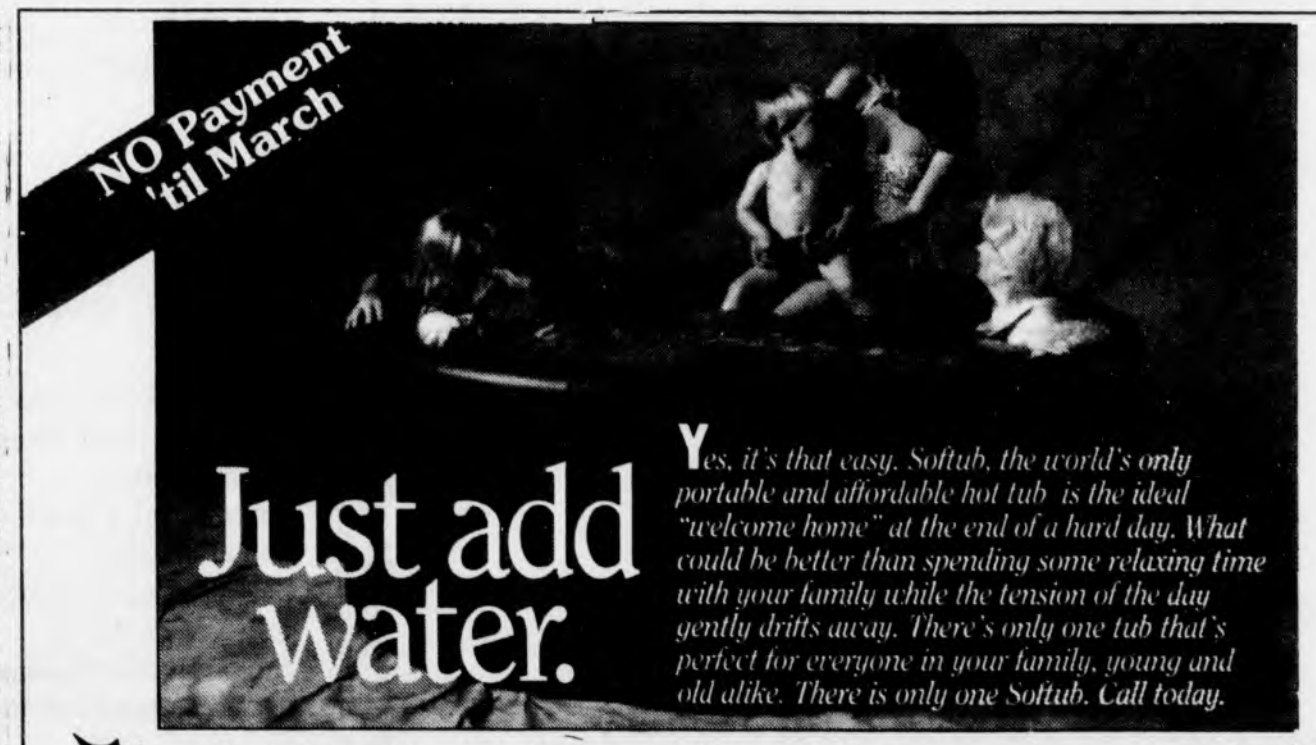
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CHS detectives test the water

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

They clambered over rocks, scrambled down embankments and ventured into the waters of the Gulf River, Bound Brook and Pegram Brook to scoop up water samples.

When the waders held the bottles up in the sunlight, the water samples ranged from clear to champagne-colored. Lurking within the water were colonies of fecal coliform bacteria that can't be seen with the naked eye.

The water hunters - all high school students – were hot on the trail of water pollutants in the Gulf River. Cohasset High School marine biology teacher James Franey recruited these student volunteers, who receive no school credit for their endeavors.

"It just sounded interesting," Marisol Perry said. Kate Barrett seconded that sentiment. Both girls volunteered this fall. Perry is a freshman at the high school and Barrett is a sophomore.

Linc Marsac was one of Franey's first group of volunteers. He's been wading in the water since the summer. Marsac's interest began while he was enrolled in Franey's marine biology course. A senior this year, Marsac is interested in pursuing a career in environmental affairs.

Patty Tolini, another long-term volunteer, is using her participation as a topic for her college application essays.

Although they take the work they are doing seriously, they enjoy themselves in the process. Their most recent field expedition was no exception. Laughter and good-natured teasing seemed to be the natural order of things.

These four students are only a handful of the teens who are giving something back to their community.

All summer long, 13 students worked to identify hot spots along the river system. They found five places where the fecal coliform counts were unusually and regularly high. This fall a new crop of volunteers joined up with some returning "old" volunteers to monitor the hot spots and to try and establish reliable baseline data.

The current volunteer pool numbers about 16.

The students are working alongside members of the Gulf Association, Inc., the board of health and the water department to pinpoint the sources of pollution that threaten the Gulf River.

Health agent Joseph Godzik oversees the project and selects the sites to be tested. John Pereira, laboratory director for the water department, conducted the water sampling training and supervises the laboratory work done by the students.

In July, the Gulf Association applied for a grant from the Massachusetts Bays Program to support the testing program. The Gulf River Water Testing Project won a grant of $500, the maximum amount possible from the action grants program.

In making the grant, the Massachusetts Bays Program wrote, "The committee found your proposed project both inventive and well thought-out, and the

(Please see page 26)



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Editorial

Town budget gets ready for tough times

Town departments are beginning work on budgets for the coming fiscal year and already the word is out that there will be no "extra" money.

Arne Gjesteby, chairman of the town's advisory committee, has asked for level-funded budgets.

Gjesteby believes that the only way around a need for level-funded budgets would be an override.

Will the voters who have rejected past attempts to override Proposition 2 1/2 accept an override this year?

Who knows. But the best guess in a down economy is: No.

There are people out of work, coping with reduced income, trying to pay increasing fuel bills — people who are going through everything all the department heads are experiencing.

Can those people afford the finest public safety efforts?

And what about the schools?

Can we afford to let class size increase further? Can we afford to ignore the growing school population?

Last year the school committee sought a budget that the townspeople failed to fund.

The lack of money ended up meaning some teachers were reduced to parttime. And this reduced industrial arts and home economics courses, as well as creating an increase in class size.

It's time to say that the cuts have gone far enough in the school department. Indeed, we believe the cuts have gone too far.

This week school committee began talking about the budget.

The school population is beginning to experience an increase at the secondary level. The numbers at the elementary level have been gradually climbing.

We don't believe the town can afford to level-fund the school department. Education is a priority.

Our children deserve our support.

If education wins an increase, does that mean cuts in some other town service?

Probably.

We don't think there is any real fat left in the town budgets. After years of dealing with Proposition 2 1/2, most of the departments have trimmed the expenses that were easy to cut.

There are hard decisions ahead.

For instance, while we aren't hot for the idea of dumping the town's recreation department, we do think the agency could be made totally self-supporting.

Self-supporting is the way to go whether the recreation commission decides to raise fees or run a few fundraising projects. The $15,000 saved in recreation won't do much — but each $15,000 saved will help the other all effort.

Yes, it's time for hard decisions.

Cohasset Mariner

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Virginia Riley tied wreath ribbons for the annual Cohasset Village Fair.
(Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

Letters

Owners of exiled dog upbraid court

To the Editor:

We often wonder why our court system does not work. Those who have had experience with our expedient and ever so efficient judicial system know that the two aforementioned words are a direct antithesis of the way the system does work. We all complain that our prisons and jails are overcrowded, that the system does not punish in equivalence with the crime committed, if it succeeds in punishing at all.

So, our prisons and jails are overcrowded and our judicial system is bogged down with thousands of criminal cases...So why is the town of Cohasset retaining a lawyer and spending taxpayers' money to kick two harmless dogs out of town??? Good question. I do believe it would interest our taxpayers to know just how their dollars are being spent. You remember those two dogs, Jasmine and Amos, the dynamic canine duo who have "wreaked havoc on the Town of Cohasset". Of course, I am sure there are many readers who say, who??, Jasmine and Amos who?? These dogs have been featured in cartoons in the Cohasset *Mariner* and were the subjects of several articles written by Alison Cohen. At the rate these two dogs are going they should have their own talk show. So just exactly what did these dogs do? What crime did they commit? After all the case against them went all the way to Quincy District Court before a judge, and has taken three court appearances and two days of court time. I admit the dogs, when they were puppies were a nuisance. They did get free a couple of times. But isn't it interesting to know that they always went directly to Mrs. Ritcey's house on 32 Brewster Road. Of course, that wouldn't have anything at all to do with them being fed by Mrs. Ritcey. Oh, Mrs. Ritcey loved them when they were puppies and commented to me on "how cute they were." Then they grew up and became a nuisance. I have given away the larger male dog Amos and he is quite happy in his new home and attends obedience school weekly. Jasmine, the smaller (45 pound) female dog is completely docile and lives at home with me in Cohasset.

I have had not one citation from Dog Officer William Quigley in the past three months. Mrs. Ritcey has moved out of town, so why is the town continuing to spend tax dollars to evict a dog from the town and order the owner to give it up — so that Officer Quigley can do what — kill it, put it to sleep. My dogs were in violation of the Leash Law, and I have been cited accordingly by the town dog officer. But it does not end there, and it does not end with Mrs. Ritcey.

The dogs are no longer a nuisance to Mrs. Ritcey. So who is pursuing this, who is pushing this through the court system, who has made it his personal interest to see that these dogs are killed? Dog Officer William Quigley — a true animal rights activist. It was suggested at the first court hearing that the case be continued for six months without a finding. Town Council member, Mr. Henderson, was willing to meet this agreement, that is until Officer Quigley interjected and convinced Mr. Henderson that these dogs were vicious and a menace to society. Have these dogs ever bitten anyone, you ask? No! Have they ever caused physical harm to anyone? No! What have these dogs done? They have run free and violated the Leash Law, they have trespassed on Mrs. Ritcey's property and story has it that Amos took a ball from Mrs. Ritcey's grandson. What Mrs. Ritcey once described as "cute, playful puppies" have been portrayed by Officer Quigley as "vicious, rabid dogs". It seems that Officer Quigley has made this his personal cause and crusade. Officer Quigley has done everything in his power to continually harass me. I was ordered by Judge Whitman of Quincy District Court to surrender both Jasmine and Amos to Officer Quigley by 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4 or I will be in contempt of court. So, tomorrow I will be another "criminal" in one of our overcrowded jails. I guess Officer Quigley just won't let sleeping dogs lie. But, remember this taxpayers, you have helped every dog have his day in court, and I only hope you will help finance the appeal. Your comments on this matter would be appreciated.

Respectfully,
Margaret L. Lincoln
Andrew J. Spalt

16th birthday party was a great success

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all of you for being so well behaved at Meka-Mari's 16th birthday party. You received many accolades from all of the adults present as to how well you behaved and how you all mingled and had fun together. This includes the Scituate contingent, headed by Kristen McLaughlin. That included P.J. Doyle, Mark Gorman, Paul Murphy and Brian McLaughlin. Meka-Mari's neices and nephews, John-Paul, Craig and Leigh Laugelle, Jerry and Kyra Lea Cogill and Angela Laugelle were also present. Last but not least, Jen McKenna, Amanda Spenlinhauer, John Murphy, from Cohasset, and Evan Spencer, from Brookline, were all in attendance. Super comments came from the staff and customers at the George H. Mealy Post #118, Jay Fiori, D.J. (he'll never get over Barry Manilow and the Beach Boys), and Peter Laugelle who graciously bartended, although he was seen on the dance floor an awful lot.

To all who asked, that super, super food everyone was so excited about was prepared by Rene's Catering Service from Scituate.

As I said before, this is the best class Cohasset has had. It can only be compared to C.H.S. '71, for the camaraderie, fun and spirit. Keep it together and you'll go far with your dreams.

Much Love,
Margaret J. Laugelle
Alias "Mom's Taxi"

P.S. I still can't believe this was kept a secret.

Club lunch next week

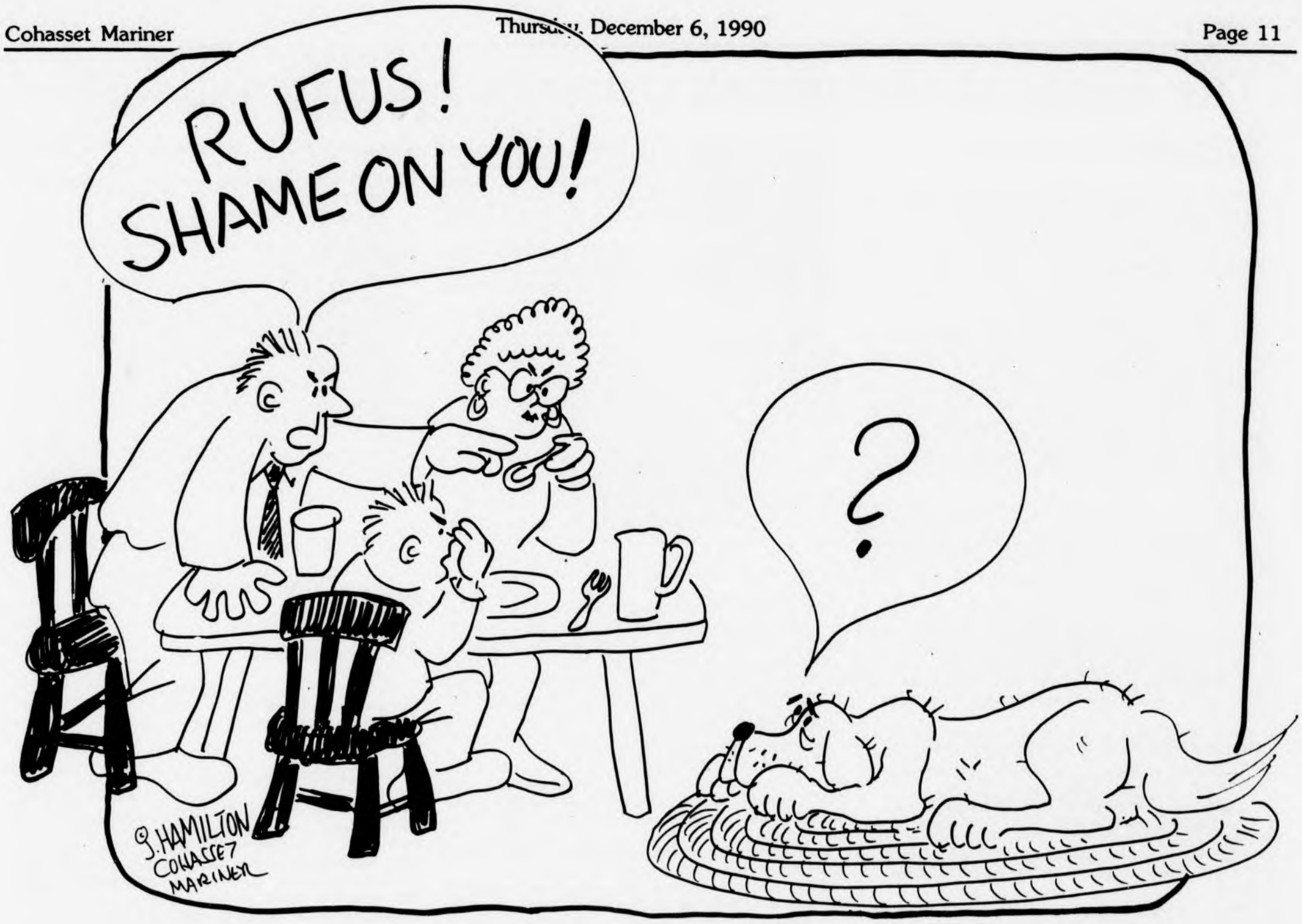
Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club will enjoy a Christmas luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 13.

Social Hour begins at 11:30 a.m. at Kimballs-By-The-Sea.

For reservations, contact 383-1130.

Judy Smaller will be at the piano.

Price is $12.



Families in the neighborhood of Cohasset Heights Landfill have noticed a recurrence of a noxious odor.

Holiday depression can dim yuletide spirit

By Steve Metcalf
Special to the Mariner

The Christmas season holds a special place in everyone's heart. For me it is no different.

After Thanksgiving, as we enter the Christmas season, I find myself returning to the memories of my youth. Granted, there have been years when getting the Christmas spirit was elusive.

When the weight of personal problems, insecurity over the future, sickness and deaths, have taken their toll. But usually these concerns slowly melt away as December wears on. Ultimately the Christmas spirit finally takes hold.

The memories of my youth, of family gatherings, of gift giving and getting and the anticipation of Christmas Day are a powerful medicine, a cure for the pressures of adulthood.

There is something about sparkling lights and the bushy aroma of a Christmas tree that instantly transports me back to the optimism and memories of my youth.

Christmas, after all, is really about the wonders of a birth. It reminds me of the potential that all human life possesses. It reminds me that everyone has the ability to surmount incredible odds and live a life that profoundly touches the spirit of all men if they make that choice.

Sometimes I get caught in the artificial glitter and razzle dazzle of today's Madison Avenue image of Christmas. I forget that true happiness can only be generated from within one's heart.

I see my failure to teach this truth in my children. Innocent victims of our society's constant assertion that happiness and inner peace can be achieved if you can afford to buy it.

Each Christmas I am reminded of an experience that touched my heart and has forever changed my life. It was a gift freely given me by a nameless child. A gift of such incredible value that no person on earth could ever buy it.

Lacking any other suitable volunteers and in light of my girth I was enlisted to play the part of Santa at Brant Rock's Community Christmas Party. Reluctantly I accepted the task and was whisked to the Union Chapel for Santa's grand arrival in the back of a brightly decorated Ford pick-up.

Hundreds of anxious children infested the chapel door as I gently pushed my way through. A large chair had been set up in front. Santa's place of honor. I clearly remember two things about my walk to that chair. I remember my concern that my Santa pants were constantly falling down and I remember the piercing sad brown eyes of a young girl standing apart from the others.

Looking into her young eyes I was immediately transported back to my Santa days. Back to a time when this guy I called Santa could make my Christmas dreams come true.

Without words, this young girl's eyes also conveyed a burden that no child should have to endure. Yet I recognized hope within the despair as if I, as Santa, was her only option. An option she was willing to take despite having been disappointed on countless occasions before.

I took my seat and settled into the task at hand. One by one, child after child, I was given the opportunity to share in each Christmas dream. I saw fear transformed into anticipation and anticipation transformed into excitement.

I received smiles and countless thank yous and I saw my sad brown-eyed girl quietly, slowly, patiently getting closer to the front of the line.

What goes through the mind of a child? I can only guess or perhaps experience fleeting memories in my dreams. I do remember the season however, the joy and excitement, cold winter days, the dull scratch of ice beneath my skates, my tongue stuck to the frozen chrome frame of my Flexible Flyer.

Most of all I remember my youthful optimism. The belief that one jolly old elf could answer my wildest dream, and as I watched this brown-eyed stranger approach I briefly anticipated a want list that included dolls, stuffed animals or a crisp brightly-colored new dress.

By my best guess I placed her age at around eight. A wonderful age. Innocent of the world and world problems, free of the weights we place on our youth and enveloped in the spirit of the holiday fantasy. An age when princes and princesses still live, where unicorns gallop across flowing fields of daisies and evil is always defeated by the gallant hero.

Despite her age I detected a youthful maturity and sensed an adult concern cloaked within the sparkle of her eyes. Surely, I thought, she must be hesitating in order to be sure that she would not forget anything on her Christmas list.

I encouraged her request and was rewarded with a simple response. A response that has profoundly affected my life ever since.

I came to understand the sadness projected in the expression of her eyes. I came to understand why she patiently waited her turn in self-imposed isolation and silence.

You see, she did not come to Santa for herself. She came to ask the good old elf to bring some small Christmas morning joy to her younger brother and sister.

She came because in her youthful optimism she believed that Santa could provide what she could not provide herself. She came because in her innocent youth she desperately wanted her family to experience the story book joys of Christmas that had obviously eluded her family during Christmases past.

Her humble request was simply "Please bring a gift to each member of my family."

I was struck by the sincerity in her voice. I was overcome with emotion as I held back my tears. Surely, I asked, "You must want something for yourself?" Without hesitation she replied, "All I need is a warm winter jacket," and then smiling at me she said, "This one is cold."

Other children followed this girl but I did not see or hear them. My soul reminded me that one person can make a difference, that one person can make a difference if they make that choice. She was gone and I found myself wishing her wish to the Santa of my youth. Regretting my inability to fill this child's simple request.

Somewhere in this world, perhaps Marshfield, perhaps another town, there lives a girl around 16 years old. A girl in high school.

A girl who through her simple innocent request changed my vision of Christmas forever. That child of eight lives in my memory. Her optimism and faith in the little old elf never fails to remind me that the spirit of Christmas represents more than presents, brightly wrapped gifts and glittering lights.

The spirit of the Christmas Season moves me to renew my concern and compassion for all mankind. So do the carolers singing "Peace On Earth Good Will Towards Men."

Write to the editor!
Cohasset Mariner
P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, MA 02025

The lights of Hanukkah usher in holiday season

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

When the sun goes down Dec. 11, the light from candles will wink and flicker in windows around the world. That night and the seven successive nights, Jews everywhere will celebrate a miracle in a holiday known as Hanukkah.

In recent years, Hanukkah has been commercialized into a gift-giving spree, but its roots go deep into the struggle for religious freedom.

The historical underpinning for the holiday lies in the rule of Antiochus, a Syrian king, over Judea and his attempts to Hellenize the country.

Being ruled by a foreign power was nothing new. Judea had been conquered by Alexander the Great. After his death, Judea was alternately ruled by Egypt and Syria. What finally drove the Jews to revolt was Antiochus' desecration of the Temple in Jerusalem and his attempts to force the people to worship Greek gods.

In 167 B.C., the Maccabean rebellion began. The Jewish rebels fought with sticks, stones and farm tools against swords, javelins, spears and elephant-borne troops. It took three years of guerilla-style fighting before the Maccabees were able to overthrow the Syrians.

On the 25 of Kislev, the Jewish month that corresponds to November and December, the Maccabees reclaimed the Temple that Antiochus had destroyed.

They rebuilt the altar, planted new trees in the courtyard, hung new curtains for the holy ark and relit the menorah which was supposed to burn continuously.

When the Temple had been cleansed and rededicated, the Maccabees decreed an eight-day celebration of thanksgiving. The holiday was known as Hanukkah, or 'rededication.'

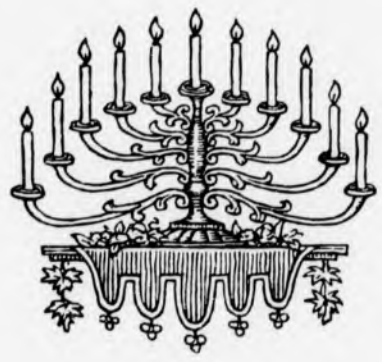
The miracle of the lights may or may not be true.

The tale is told that after the Temple had been cleansed, the people went to light the menorah that is supposed to burn continuously. Unfortunately, there was only enough oil for the lamp to burn for one day.

This was a tragedy because it takes eight days for more oil to be prepared. Unaccountably, the oil burned for eight days.

When Jews celebrate Hanukkah, they do not celebrate the tremendous victory the Maccabees won. They do not celebrate the reclamation of political freedom. Hanukkah celebrates the rededication of the Temple and the right to worship God in the way you want to.

Because that is a very great gift, it is a very happy celebration. Candles are lit in a special candlestick used only during Hanukkah in memory of the miracle.



Each night, an additional candle is lit until there are eight candles ablaze on the final night. Over the course of the holiday, 44 candles will have been lit.

Hanukkah is celebrated in the home rather than in the synagogue. Because freedom is sweet, the holiday is celebrated with blessings, songs, games and visiting friends and relatives.

The most common game associated with Hanukkah is the dreidel game.

A dreidel is a four-sided top. Each side has a Hebrew letter written on it. The letters stand for the first letter of each word in the phrase Nes gadol hayah sham, which means "A great miracle happened there."

Each player spins the dreidel. The letter showing when the dreidel stops tells the player what to do.

If the nun ( ) is showing, the player does nothing. If the gimmel ( ) turns up, the player takes the pile. A he ( ) means the player gets half the pile, while a shin ( ) demands that something must be given to the pile. Some rules say the shin means half of what the player has must be given. Other players use more charitable rules and only ask that one token be put in the pot.

Tokens are commonly nuts, raisins or shiny pennies .

The foods most frequently associated with Hanukkah, potato pancakes called latkes and doughnuts called sufganiyot, are cooked in oil to recall the miracle of the oil that burned for eight days.

The poor are given food, money and candles to enable them to celebrate the holiday, as well.

Exchanging gifts is a recent addition to the holiday celebrations.

Originally, teachers, students and children were given Hanukkah gelt, or money, to spread light and joy, encourage studying and, some rabbis say, to hasten the coming of the Messiah. Because gift giving is a part of the culture Jews found themselves a part of in Western Europe and the United States, they adopted the custom.

Cinnamon-Apple Latkes

Cinnamon-Apple Latkes

2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/3 cup water
3 cups chopped cooking apples
3/4 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 cup sugar
Vegetable oil

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Mix in the 3 tablespoons of sugar, salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and water until blended. Stir in chopped apple, flour and grated lemon peel, mix well. Heat about 1/8 to 1/4 inch depth of vegetable oil in heavy skillet. For each latke, drop about 1/4 cup apple mixture into hot oil. Flatten slightly. Fry on each side until golden brown. Add vegetable oil as needed to keep proper depth for frying. Drain the latkes well on paper towels. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon to make the topping. Sprinkle cinnamon-sugar mixture over hot latkes. Serve immediately.



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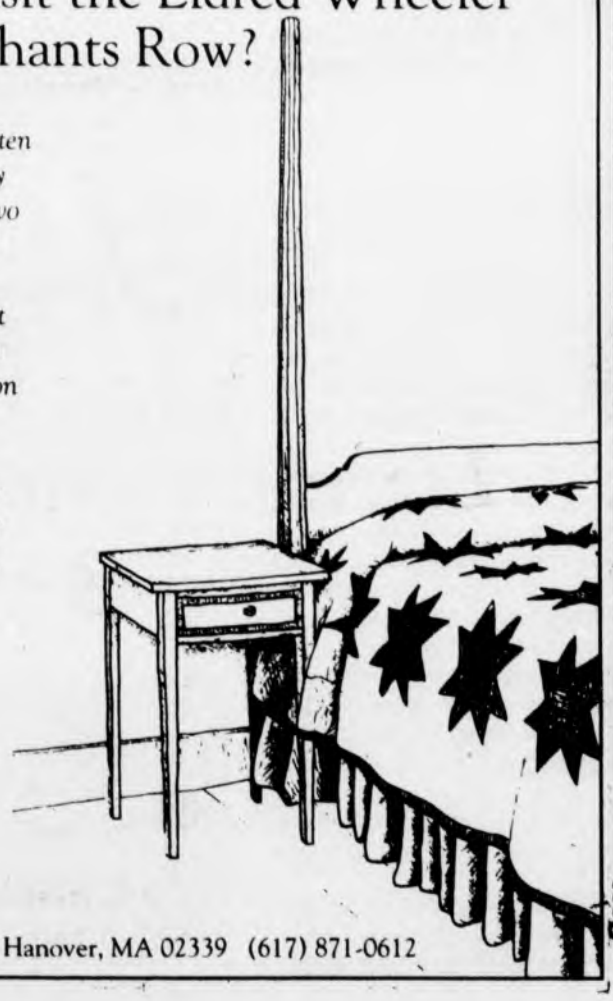
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Students appear on cable

Hull High School junior Marian Wolfe, Cohasset High School senior Jennifer Plante, and Cohasset senior citizens Harriet M. Partridge and Sumner Smith, Jr. will be the guests on Pierson to Person on Thursday, Dec. 6.

They will discuss their worlds from very different vantage points, what motivates them to succeed and lead full and active lives and what advice they have for each end of the age spectrum.

Pierson to Person is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson, and is broadcast live each Thursday evening, 8-9 p.m., on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Hanover.

Persons wishing to be part of the studio audience should call the show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Art for Kids winners

The following CHS students are participating in the Art for Kids contest at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston: Chris Bartow, Renee Prisble, Kate Barrett, Nicole Haefner, Jen Plante, Ere Sakamoto.

Mathematics stars

In the Euchlidean Division, which is given to the remaining 8th graders, the scores were also exceptional. Students with 5 points were Jonah Berger, Aaron Coon and Thomas Lavoie. Students with 4 points were Kendra Gray, Jessica Aronson, Jerome Marion, Andy Fitzsimmons and Matt Trudeau.

New gallery opens

C.H.S. artists participating in the art show at the Cohasset Music Co., Cushing Plaza, are:

Alyson James, Simon Payne, Dan Silvia, Kevin O'Donnell, Christa Ansberg, J. Gaston, Erin McAllister, Jacob Powell, Andrew Ross, Christopher Henderson, Michael Cisneros, Tica Soares, Dan De Michele, Jen Plante, Cecilia Candia, Nicole Haefner, Marissa Gallant, Chris Bartow, Jerome Marion, Renee Prisble, Karolin Wegner, Earle Bestick, Jonathan Hunter, Dave Cullinane, Ere Sakamoto, Joe Clemens.

Kindergarten turkey day

Thanksgiving in kindergarten

Mrs. Moody's students have learned many things about how the New World was settled. They mapped out the Mayflower's voyage and compared it to Columbus' voyage. They built the Mayflower, the Plimoth settlement, and a Wampanoag village out of blocks. They made Indian beads from class-made play dough and strung them with macaroni. They made Indian headdresses, Pilgrim hats, collars, and cuffs. Other activities included poems, songs, and literature all based on the theme; settling the New World. They ended the study with a feast. They made butter and served it with saltines, cornbread, and cider. All foods were representative of the contributions made by both Indians and settlers.

Students attend conference

A group of Cohasset H.S. girls recently attended "Women in Technology Day" at Wentworth University. The girls attended seminars on careers involving a background in mathematics. They received t-shirts, notebooks, and pens as souvenirs. Attending were Meka-Marie Laugelle, Carrie Cosme, Marisol Perry, Leanna Adams, Alyson James, Ann-Margaret Grew, Nicole Haefner, Julie Cox, and Alyson Gallant with teachers Margaret Lee and Maureen Lolumiere.

Meehan wins first place

SWIMMING CHAMPION

For the second time this year Dawn Meehan, an eighth grade student at Cohasset High School, has won a first place in a synchronized swim meet at Wheaton College. Dawn has been the N.E. junior Olympic champion for four years swimming for the Swogjan Swim Club in Norwell.

Dr. Edward J. Donnelly

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Weddings and engagements



Miss Stanford to marry John O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Stanford of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Eileen Stanford to John G. O'Brien, the son of Richard O'Brien and the late Rita H. O'Brien formerly of Hingham.

A July 1991 wedding is planned.



Lisa Foreman weds Mr. Dooley

Lisa Ann Foreman and Kevin Edward Dooley were married in St. Ann, Neponset by Fr. Vincent J. Burns, S.J.

The bride was attended by: Maid of Honor, Frances L. Edwards, Dorchester; her sisters Lorraine Baldassari of Hyde Park; Mary Margaret Foreman of Dorchester; Maryanne Dooley, sister of the groom, Cohasset; Katie Ann Wagner, niece of groom, Scituate; Lauren Dooley, junior bridesmaid, niece of the groom, Cohasset; Lauren Vears, flowergirl, niece of the bride, Dorchester.

The bridegroom was attended by: Paul J. Buckley, Best Man, Cohasset; Steven Baldassari, brother-in-law of the bride, Hyde Park; Kevin Vickery, Hingham; Joseph R. Dooley, Jr., brother of the groom, Cohasset; Brian Wagner, nephew of the groom, Scituate; Matthew Vears, nephew of the bride, Dorchester; Dennis Michael Dooley, ringbearer, nephew of the groom, Cohasset.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Foreman, Ashmont Street, Dorchester, graduated from Boston Latin Academy, Boston, and graduated (Phi Beta Kappa) Boston College, Chestnut Hill, and is employed by Comdisco, Inc., Boston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dooley, Sr., Doane Street, Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High School, Cohasset, and attended Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. and is employed by Hall of Names, Inc., Salem.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will live in Hyde Park.

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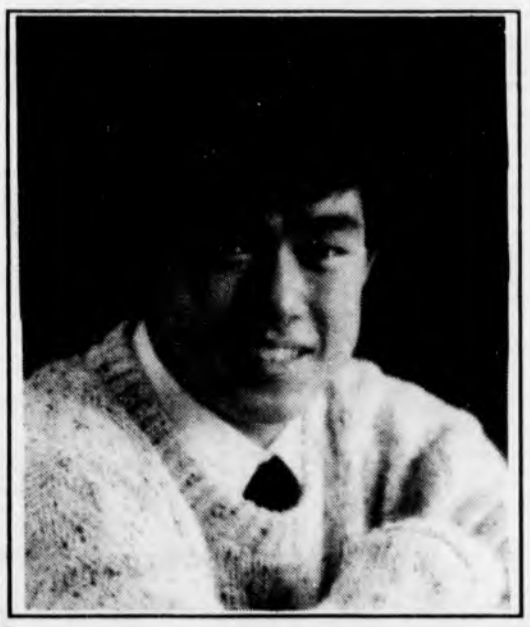
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Living Life

By Dr. Michael J. McFadden
Special to the Mariner

"Life is difficult," to quote the famous Psychiatrist, Scott Peck, in the first line of his book, *The Road Less Traveled.* He goes on to say that once this fact is accepted, then life ceases to be difficult. I guess I haven't fully understood this difficult concept except in my head. I must confess that in my gut I writhe and do not know what to say when I am confronted with the tragedies, difficulties and distresses of life. At these crossroads, living life becomes a real challenge. How to respond is the question.

Before the Thanksgiving holidays, Mary, a nurse friend of mine, had to deal with a tragedy. Her 14-year-old son, Stephen and a companion were riding a small motor bike when an accident occurred. The companion was killed instantly; Stephen lingered on in the hospital brain dead. Mary and her family had to make the decision to turn off the life support systems. Why did this happen? Why did God permit this to happen? What kind of a God would allow such things? Why? Why? Why? We keep asking the questions and none of us has the answers. But I can say this: that the God I have come to know would have been the first one to cry when Stephen died - would have been the first one to hold Mary's hand and cry with her. This God would be the first one to say "I am sorry that you have to go through all this suffering - I wish it were not so...but it is, and I will help you, I will support you, I will sustain you...I will be with you."

Mary will be coming back to work this week in the midst of her tears and suffering. She must go on living life with all its difficulties and perplexities. No words that we can offer will penetrate the depths of her grief and anguish. But she will go on. From the little I know of Mary, I sense and feel a deep reservoir of strength that will give her the courage to do what she needs to do and be who she needs to be. I only hope that my colleagues and I will be there to help support her and sustain her and be with her and her family in the challenges they are facing in living life. The tragedy had happened - the rest of the story is yet to be told. Mary and her family are the story tellers.

Someone had defined life as "that which happens to us while we are making other plans." This is true up to a point. Many of the events and experiences of life are beyond our control. We do not plan them, purpose them or produce them. They just happen. But these do not constitute life - they are only a part of it, and not even a major part at that. What happens to us is not unimportant; the more important part is how we respond to what happens to us.

We need to examine that thought because with the passing of years just about everything happens to us. Your life, if it is anything like mine, is like a dragnet cast into a lake that collects all kinds of things. Your life and mine has had good fortune and bad, success and failure, trouble and triumph, joy and sorrow, sickness and health and yes, even death itself. But surely we are aware that all of these events have changed us somewhat. Success has reeked havoc on some of our lives; failures have saved others of us. I remember being "let go" of a position some years ago and being angry and hurt about it. Today I am grateful that the man fired me; otherwise, I'd be still back there "picking potatoes." The events, though often tragic and hurtful, as in Mary's case, are not nearly as important as the response we make to them. In the years I worked in a rehabilitation hospital, I knew two young women, Janice and Kathleen who were injured in separate automobile accidents. Both of them were paralyzed from the waist down. That is what happened to them. But that is only part of the story. Janice decided that life was unfair, and therefore, not worth the living. She gave up, crawled back into her shell and became increasingly bitter and cynical. She wouldn't talk to anyone and kept feeling sorry for herself. Kathleen in the beginning felt the same way - she was always in tears. But those tears gave her the energy to move on to something new. One day she said to me: "Mike, I can't use my legs, but I still have a good mind and good hands. I'll show the world what I can do with those." She went to school, prepared herself for a vocation, eventually marrying and becoming a mother, and still proving today that a radiant and useful life can be lived in a wheel chair. I've never heard from Janice. I hope as I write this that she has done the same.

At times it seems that we are just the pawns and playthings of life. Events, over which we have no control, come crashing in upon us. Never forget, my friends, that "these things that happen to us" are not the whole story. Like Paul Harvey, we tell the rest of the story by the way we respond to living life.

(Dr. McFadden is the Director of Pastoral care for Hospice Community Services of VNA, Inc. Dedham. He is a marriage and family therapist, a certified addictions counselor and a member of the Cohasset Alcohol and Drug Committee.)



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Cohasset Village Fair

(J. Paul MacDonald staff photos)



Mary Kate McKenna packs a doll.

Kitty Sturtevant works the plant table.



Sophia Yergotelis and Sharon Costos display some of their wreaths and greenery.



The Rev. Gary Rits and Brendan Mulkahy dish out hotdogs and hamburgers in the chilly weather during the Village Fair.

Village Renaissance will hold an old-fashioned Christmas celebration in historic Cohasset Village Saturday, Dec. 8, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ledger lays off 40 as ads decline

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Layoffs announced Nov. 14 by management of the Quincy *Patriot Ledger* are being fought by at least one union in the newspaper — the Editorial Association.

A grievance was filed recently by the Editorial Association challenging the way the layoffs were planned.

About 40 employees were given notice that they would be let go by the end of the month. Twelve are full-time people on the news staff, 10 are from circulation. The rest of the layoffs are scattered among the other departments.

It was the first-ever layoff of news personnel at the paper which has been existence more than 150 years. There are 700 employees at the paper which is located at Crown Colony on the Quincy/ Braintree line.

"We are very concerned," said Richard Cameron, union president. He was on vacation when the layoff notices were issued.

"We don't agree that the names on their list are the people who will be laid off if there is a layoff," he said.

While Cameron had no further comment immediately, it is known that the layoff list was not drawn according to seniority.

Another 13 people were laid off at Memorial Press Group, MPG, which is owned by the same corporation, George Prescott Publishing Co. that owns the Ledger. The MPG layoffs were also attributed to declining advertising revenue. MPG is not unionized.

K. Prescott Low, publisher of the Ledger, was unavailable for comment.

Low was quoted recently in the Ledger as attributing the layoffs to falling advertising lineage.

"For the first nine months of the year, the Ledger's overall advertising lineage was down more than 16 percent from the same period in 1989. Particularly hard hit were auto, real estate and help wanted advertising," the Ledger reported.

"This reflects what is happening throughout the Northeast. We are operating in a down economy and there does not appear to be any quick fix in sight. So we adjusted our budget to get our costs in line," Low was quoted as saying.

Pat DeGiso, the Ledger's general manager, said no further layoffs are planned.

"But we have no way of knowing what the future has in store for business. We don't have a crystal ball. Some people are forecasting a turnaround. Realistically, we don't expect it overnight.

"We expect 1991 will be another down year," DeGiso said.

Meanwhile, the paper issued a letter recently to its employees who are over 55 years' old, vested in the company retirement system and have 15 years' employment to offer the option of an early retirement.

The key in the offer is whether an employees age plus years of service equals 70.

DeGiso said the option will not result in callbacks of the 40 employees who are being laid off.

"It will help us in the future," he said.

"We don't know if one person will take it or whether there will be 20."

Employees who were sent the letter have 45 days to decide whether they will elect the early retirement and accept the financial inducement which varies.

There are 38 employees who meet the qualifications of the program, according to a spokesman for the paper.

The 12 news personnel given notice recently included: Tom Glynn, an editor who has been with the Ledger more than 20 years; Steve Murphy, an editor who has been with the Ledger 25 years; Tracy Thomas, a Weymouth town reporter; John Chaffee, a Plymouth town reporter; David Rose, graphic artist; two photographers, John Bohn and Marta Lavandier; Bob Barrett, a news writer; three copy editors — Diane Daniel, Wendy Lee and John Oudens, and one librarian. Ten of the 12 are members of the union grieving the action.

In the layoffs at MPG, seven staffers were from the Cape Cod papers and six from the Plymouth office, which is responsible for operating the *Reporter* papers.

Mormon bishop will speak

Francis A. Madsen, President of the Massachusetts Boston Mission, will speak at a "fireside" Sunday at 7 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham Ward located at 379 Gardner St. in Hingham.

As mission head for a 3-year period, Madsen directs the efforts of some 200 young men and "sister" missionaries who serve voluntarily and without pay for a period of 1 1/2 to 2 years.

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WED - Chicken or Veal Parmigiana - $4.99 - ALL YOU CAN EAT
(served w/ pasta, pot. or veg.)
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Kindergarten ...

(Continued from page 7)

do the milk runs. Price said the children discover new friends in the class.

On the last day of the week, there is a "I am very special" party. The special child and his parents prepare a treat and invite anyone they wish to the party.

Sometimes there are parents, brothers, sisters and grandparents. One memorable party included the family puppy.

The parents are invited to share special memories about their child. The party ends with the child choosing the songs and games that will be played.

Holidays are favorite times for the youngsters. Halloween and Valentine's Day stand out as the very best of the holidays as far as the children are concerned.

For Halloween they make glitter covered cats and pumpkins. Thanksgiving crafts feature pilgrims, Indians and turkeys.

"They all love to be Indians," Price said.

Winter brings more holiday fun.

"We make life-size Santa Clauses with a lot of cutting and pasting and cotton balls," Price said. "The cotton gets stuck to their hands."

The also make Christmas or Chanukah candles for gift giving (this is supposed to be a secret, so don't tell them we told you).

The children bring in candle stubs, old red crayons and add it to the paraffin. It takes about an hour-and-a-half for the wax to melt down. Then the children walk around and around the long table, repeating dipping their string in the wax until it turns into a candle. The final touch is to role it in glitter.

"They do love the glitter, " Price said.

Before the children start to dip their candles, Price has them estimate how many dips it takes to make a candle. It is, she said, a way of sneaking math into fun activities.

"They start at six dips and go up to 120," Price said.

In case you wonder, it takes an average of 25 to 30 dips.

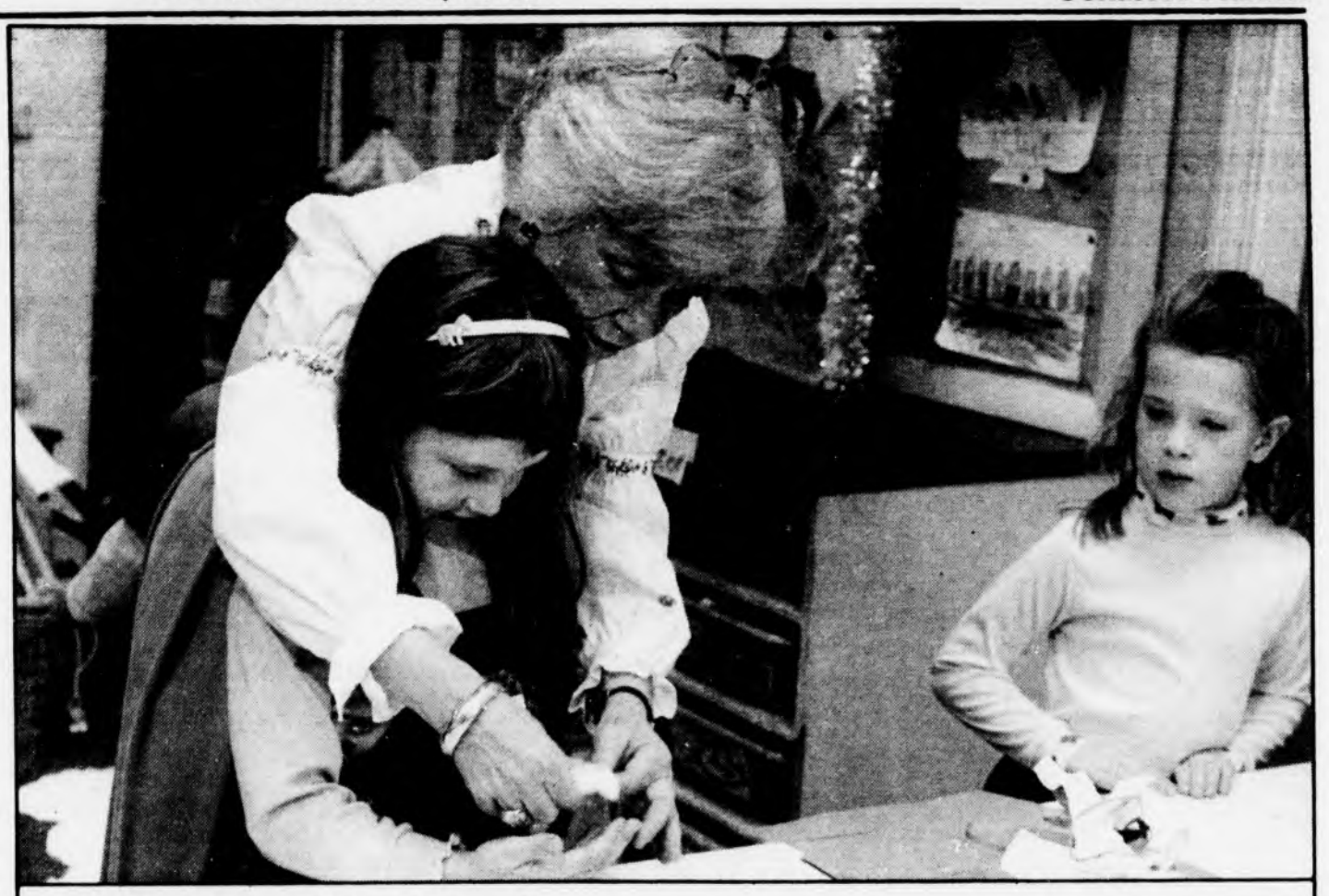
The children also plan a musical production for their families.

The fun doesn't end in December.

"Valentine's Day is a blast," Price said. The children make valentines for every child. On the appointed day, they go around the circle delivering the valentines they've made. The delivery takes these non-readers a fair amount of time, but they love every minute of it.

Price loves to show the children how special they are, but she takes no credit for herself. She singles out her colleagues and parents for praise.

"It couldn't happen without them," Price said.



Marie Price helps a student at Osgood.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

But when Price was laid up following hip replacement surgery last spring, the children wrote her letters, drew her pictures and let her know that Mrs. Price is a very special person for all time.

One suspects she couldn't wait to heal up and get back to the business of tending her kindergarten.

Thinking and doing, solving problems and learning math and language are child's play in Price's room.

Seeing parts of whole and recognizing patterns get the children ready to read and add. They create their own big reading books and love to graph everything.

"The children have a great command of the language," Price said. The school curriculum seeks to capitalize on the curiosity and imagination of the children.

If Price's room is any example, the Cohasset system is chock-a-block with wonderful art work and stories and children who can't wait to share what they think and feel and imagine.

And Marie Price will be right there in the middle of it, encouraging and loving the children through every step of the process.

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Pierson enjoys working in news

(Continued from page 1)

"This conference was a 'sources said' seminar, said Belliveau.

And just to make sure everyone attending the conference knew the ground rules, the State Department's public affairs bureau handed out fact sheets:

"Ground rules for attribution should be established at the beginning of conversations between Department officials and reporters.

"Normally, government officials take the initiative to determine the ground rules.

"Ground rules can be mixed — information on background, some on the record — but each time, it must be made clear at the outset.

"The discussion should proceed only after both parties are clear on exactly how the reporter can use or attribute information.

"Over the years, the following ground rules have been developed and are adhered to by reporters who cover the Department regularly:

"• On the record — information may be quoted directly and attributed to the official by name and title.

"• Background — attribution is to State Department of administration officials, as determined by the official. The officials may be paraphrased or quoted directly.

"• Deep background — no attribution is permitted and no direct quotes. The reporter may use the information to help present the story or to gain deeper understanding of the subject, but the wisdom is his, not his source's.

"• Off the record — the information may not be used in any form whatsoever and is meant only for the education of the reporter."

"What they were giving us was background information . . . of events that were taking place,' Belliveau continued.

"A good example, is what's happening in the Soviet Union (beyond) what we see in *Time* magazine or on the news wires.

"These people were giving us details of what is happening in the Baltic States, what will happen with the severe food shortages three months down the line, the political ramifications that are possible or are not possible because of the food shortages, what will happen if the Soviet Union goes to hard corrency.

"It's not a lot of detail, but (the information) augments what's happening in the news."

Pierson has had an abiding interest in foreign affairs ever since he served with the Peace Corps in Peru in the middle 1960s.

Later he was Massachusetts chairman for Partners of the Americas, volunteering, before he was asked to go to Washington and work for the program.

Partners of the Americas was an outgrowth of the Alliance for Progress started by President John F. Kennedy.

"Partners paired states with Latin American countries in an effort to encourage cultural and educational exchanges, student exchanges and sports exchanges to develop people's understanding, Pierson explained.

"That was an opportunity that interested me greatly. And I speak Spanish."

Pierson said the State Department had invited him to the seminar because he had had Barry



Wigmore Pierson and Robert Belliveau

Daniels, a negotiator for the U. S. Disarmament Agency, as a guest on "Pierson to Person."

Pierson has continued his contacts within the State Department and is hoping to have several guests come to Scituate for the program.

Belliveau said Daniels had been in Boston for a speaking engagement and then drove out to Scituate for the talk show.

Among the guests Pierson wants to interview is the Assistant Secretary of State for the Pacific Rim — China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand — an area of dynamic economic growth.

"And I would be interested in Eastern European Afairs and the coming down of the Berlin Wall. There is tremendous dynamic potential for economic development there."

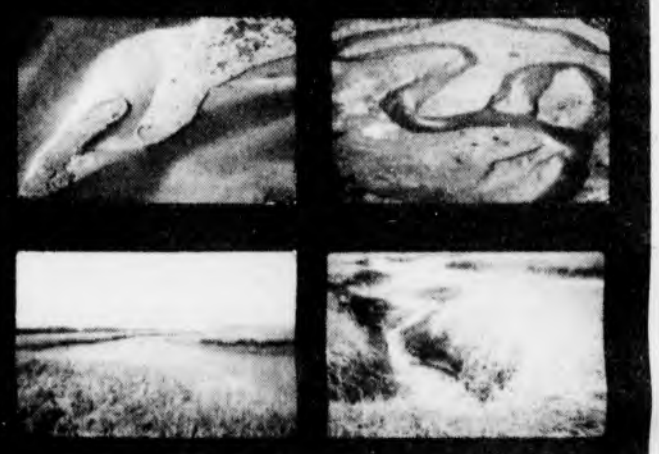
Pierson said he would like to host the German desk officer who is overseeing te unification of Germany . . . to discuss the challenges facing Helmut Kohl.

"And, obviously, the Russian desk officer to discuss whether the Soviet Union is going to survive as a union. That's a very valid question and will have a tremendous impact on the world.

"Within the next couple of weeks, (some of these individuals) will be assigned to visit New England," Pierson said.

The most interesting aspect of the seminar was "to get the inside views of our foreign policy managers, (to hear) their perceptions of issues that affect peace and war in the world and get their views off the record, to have them say what cannot be said" without otherwise badly affecting foreign policy, said Pierson.

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Bank of Boston donates $5,000 for Milliken-Lillard field

Bank of Boston officially opened a new branch Dec. 5, at 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. To celebrate its move into the community, Bank of Boston presented the Friends of Milliken-Lillard Field with a $5,000 contribution to kickoff their fundraising campaign.

The Friends of Milliken-Lillard Field is an organization of individuals and businesses who are working to develop three new all-purpose playing fields adjacent to the present facilities located behind Cohasset High School. By increasing the number of playing fields, the community will service the hundreds of Cohasset youth participating in soccer, field hockey and other field sports. This effort is being driven by the Friends' President, Wayne Sawchuk of National Abatement Services; Vice President, Dan Leahy of Kimballs by the Sea; and Treasurer, Bob Moody, also of National Abatement Services.

"Bank of Boston is pleased to be in Cohasset and is eager to provide a broad range of banking services to residents and businesses in the community," said David Foley, newly appointed Cohasset branch manager. "We are very excited about our involvement with The Friends of Milliken-Lillard Field. We look forward to working with them by providing volunteer support in addition to our contribution."

Wayne Sawchuk, president of The Friends of Milliken-Lillard Field said, "We welcome Bank of Boston to Cohasset and commend the bank for recognizing the importance of our effort. In the past there has only been enough space to play three games at once. When the work is finished that number will double."

In addition to the $5,000, Bank of Boston will act as the depository for the fundraising effort. Contributions can be sent directly to Bank of Boston, Cohasset and should be made out to "Friends of Milliken-Lillard Field."

Also on hand for the presentation were members of Cohasset High School Athletic teams and Cohasset Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon.

Bank of Boston's new full-service branch will offer a complete line of retail and commercial products and an ATM and Night Depository. The branch will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

The First National Bank of Boston, New England's oldest and largest banking company, is the principal subsidiary of the $37-billion asset Bank of Boston Corporation. Among the Corporation's other subsidiaries are Casco Northern Bank, N.A., in Maine: Bank of Boston Connecticut; Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank: and Bank of Vermont.

Coalition pushes for referendum on Greenbush branch of rail

(Continued from page 5)

rect" ballot question "as immediately as possible" to voters is the best way for their input to be dutifully considered, he said.

On Dec. 6, representatives from 10 South Shore towns will meet at Scituate Town Hall to discuss the proposal.

Alexander Macmillan, the chairman of the Hingham historical commission and an outspoken opponent of the restoration, said he had trouble with the "simple" questions voters are being asked to consider for "complex" issues.

Hynes argued that even if voters were uninformed when they voted in 1985, they now have been exposed to a host of information on the restoration.

Selectmen representative Gerry Dwight said the Scituate board of selectmen wanted a simple, uniform question placed on the ballot. He urged member towns to work toward that goal.

The coalition voted to endorse Hyne's wording for the referendum. Hingham voted against the motion; Dwight was present but did not vote.

Hingham selectman Edna English said she voted against the motion because the wording was too "concise" and to "constrict the matter was unfair."

"To strip it of the important facts stripped the question of any weight," she said.

Hynes said he hopes to get the questions on ballots in Hingham, Weymouth, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell and Rockland.

In 1985 a non-binding referendum on the restoration showed the majority of voters supported plans for the revival of the commuter rail service.

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We Deliver!

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

The holiday gift giving season is upon us, and all of Santa's elves at the Recycling/Transfer Facility (RTF) are getting ready—writing their list and checking it twice. I stopped in at Santa's recycling workshop to see what tips I could pass along.

1. Order extra dumpster for corrugated cardboard. Corrugated cardboard is only made of sandwiched layers of cardboard. The single layer cardboard is called paperboard and is not recyclable. It needs to be thrown in the trash.

2. Order extra trash dumpster for non-recyclable trash. As consumers and taxpayers, the trash end product of Christmas can be greatly reduced, reused, or recycled.

Here's how:

Packaging: Use scrunched up newspaper in mailing packages instead of polystyrene "peanuts." Reuse the "peanuts" that you presently have. They will last for generations.

Wrapping paper: This can be reused year after year if you don't use tape. You can also make your own using plain paper and stamps or crayons. You can also purchase recycled paper.

Presents: Finally, if you don't like the neon argyle socks and stuffed tiger, put them in the Boutique or Salvation Army bin.

3. Make arrangements for chipper for Christmas trees. Remind everyone that all decorations and tinsel should be removed before leaving trees off at the RTF. How about eliminating tinsel from the tree and buying reusable garlands, or making garlands?

I also stopped for my visit with Santa at the Village Fair this past weekend. He said that he was so pleased to hear the boys and girls asking for reusable gifts. There was an increase in requests for reusable/rechargeable batteries for instance. That means that parents are getting the message that disposable batteries are hazardous waste. It's much easier and cheaper in the long run to get rechargeable onces.

Another gift idea Santa had for me was gifts that give. Many non-profit groups have catalogs. Part of the cost of the item is a donation to that group.

"This is a busy season for me," said Santa, "but I work with the environment not against it. You can too," he informed me as he looked over his spectacles at a guilt-ridden face," simply by the products that you buy, use and throw away."

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BULLETIN BOARD

Microwave classes set

Cohasset Community Center, Friday, Dec. 7. Microwave Cooking with Cecilia Handrahan — Holiday Cooking. Preparing easy meals in a microwave, 1 p.m.

Lothrop has open house

The Cohasset Historical Society invites all members and their friends to a Christmas Open House at the Caleb Lothrop House, Sunday, Dec. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Amateur gardeners meet

The members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. in the home of Ruthven Walsh for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Jean Syrmopoulis will be cohostess.

Parenting film available

Eight VCR films on parenting teen-agers are now available at the Paul Pratt Library due to the Social Service League.

The tapes all run for 30 minutes.

Bag recycling offered

C. Fredrick Fawcett, President of Dependable Cleaners headquartered in Quincy, has announced a recycling service in each of its thirteen locations.

Dependable Cleaners will accept the return of the plastic packaging materials in which cleaning is delivered to its customers. In turn, Dependable will send the plastic to its supplier for recycling.

"We're environmentally sensitive," Fawcett said. "We have been operating an internal recycling and conservation program at our cleaning plants. It has been extremely successful starting with a simple cardboard recovery; now we're expanding it further."

Fawcett also said that the firm will accept the return of hangers for re-use. "All we ask is that the customer make an effort to untangle them as much as possible."

The company makes the recycling process particularly easy for its most frequent customers Fawcett said. Most of their frequent customers use Dependable's VIP Express bag drop-off system. "All our VIP Baggers need to do is include the old poly (plastic) and hangers in their drop-off bags and we'll do the rest."

As a gesture of sincerity, Fawcett said his locations will accept the recycling of plastic and hangers from customers of other dry cleaners too.

Making lace gifts

Make a beautiful holiday gift. Learn to make a fabric and lace covered album for holiday gift giving, just like the ones you have seen at craft shows. Students receive step by step instruction, enabling them to apply this creative skill to future projects. The fee includes the price of materials. This workshop will meet on Monday morning, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is $25.

Senior center news

DEC 3: By-Law Committee, 10 a.m.; Regular Meeting, 11 a.m.; Braintree Mall Trip, 9:30 a.m.; Exercise Class, 9:30 a.m.; Beginners Bridge, 1 p.m.

DEC. 4: Arts and Crafts (set up for Tuesday lunch), 10 a.m.; Blood Pressure (SSL) 23 No. Main Street, 11 a.m.; Eye Exam at Dr. Streeker, 12:30 p.m.; Advanced Bridge, 1 p.m.

DEC. 6: Quilting Class, 10 a.m.; Watercolor Classes, 1:30 p.m.

DEC. 7: MCOA Meeting in Somerville, 10 a.m.; Trip to Chestnut Hill Mall, 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club Meets with Hingham Group, 10 a.m.; Shine Program with Pat Ryan (Info.), 10 a.m.

DEC. 8: Christmas Stroll in Cohasset, 11 a.m.; Concert in Hingham - Men of Harmony, 2 p.m.

DEC. 10: Exercise Class with Karen, 9 a.m.; Gourmet Cooking with Anna, 10 a.m.; Beginners Bridge, 1 p.m.

DEC. 11: Arts and Crafts — Item For Holiday Fair, 10 a.m.; Students from Osgood School to Tuesday luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; Bridge Group, 1 p.m.

DEC. 12: Walking Club, 9:30 a.m.; Volunteers Luncheon, Kimball's, Noon.

DEC. 13: Sixty Plus Club Holiday Party, Kimballs By The Sea, Noon.

DEC. 14: COA Board Meeting — Goals and Objectives, 10 a.m.

DEC. 17: Exercise Class with Karen, 9 a.m.; Beginners Bridge, 1 p.m.; Gourmet Cooking with Anna, 10 a.m.

DEC. 18: Arts and Crafts, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Luncheon, Noon; Advanced Bridge, 1 p.m.

DEC. 19: COA Party — Cocktail Hour, 11:30 a.m.; Lunch, 12:15 p.m.; Entertainment, 12:30 p.m.

DEC. 20: Quilting with Norine, 10 a.m.; Water Coloring with Sr. Veronica, 1:30 p.m.

DEC. 21: Holiday Drop In — Egg Nog and Coffee, 10 a.m.

DEC. 22: Boston Symphony Orchestra — XMass Pops, 3:30 p.m.

DEC. 24-28: Office Closed.

JANUARY 1991 - DATES TO REMEMBER

JAN. 7: Council On Aging Meeting, 11 a.m.

JAN. 15: Slides of Europe and Elder Hostel Trip with Mary Ahearn, 11 a.m.; Legal Aide, Great Boston Legal Services (Lee Ann Zyles), 1 p.m.

JAN. 16: Friends of COA Meeting, 3:30 p.m.

JAN. 21: Center Closed (Martin Luther King)

JAN. 22: Vision Foundation Project with Low Vision, Noon.

HOLIDAY ART SUPPLY SALE

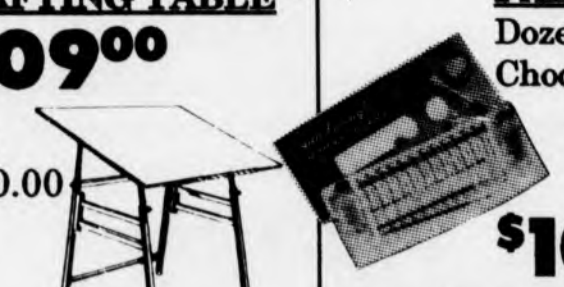


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DR. HENRY TATE: "THE POETS TELL OF CHRISTMAS"
Thursday, December 6: A multi-faceted Holiday Presentation of poetry, prose, painting and music in celebration of the Yuletide. Dessert and coffee. 1pm. $7.00.

BROAD COVE CHORALE CHRISTMAS CONCERT DRESS REHEARSAL
Friday, December 7: "Ceremony of Carols". The Broad Cove Chorale has graciously invited us to view the dress rehearsal of their Christmas concert featuring Spanish and English carols plus traditional carols with audience participation. St. John the Evangelist Church on Main Street, Hingham. Bus leaves Brandon Woods at 10:15am. Concert at 10:45. No charge.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR – OPEN TO ALL
Saturday, December 8: This is a special treat for all Club members and their families and friends. Lovely and unusual crafts and gifts. Sponsored by Country Corner of Cape Cod. 10am to 2pm. All welcome. Cider and cookies served. No admission charge.

FITNESS AND WELLNESS CLUB
Monday, December 10: "Yoga". Lecture and demonstration. 9:30am. Coffee and pastry. No charge.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH
Tuesday, December 11: Brandon Woods welcomes the Guild of the Hingham Congregational Church.

LADY ASTOR'S HOME, BEECHWOOD; NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND
Wednesday, December 12: Come tour Astor's "Beechwood", a beautiful victorian home, complete with authentic costumed guides. Leave Brandon Woods at 12:30pm. Come at 11:30 for sandwiches and coffee. $8.00.

BRANDON WOODS CHRISTMAS PARTY JAMBOREE
Friday, December 14: All invited! Yankee (Santa Claus) Jack and Marie will be here with music and Christmas carols, refreshments and gifts! Fun for everyone. 1 to 3pm. No charge.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAY PARTY
Monday, December 17: Celebrate being fit and well and your December Birthday. No Christmas allowed! This is Birthday time! Cake and ice cream and gifts. 2 to 4pm. No charge.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Tuesday, December 18: Egg nog, wine, and cookies served. Book swap. 1 to 3pm.

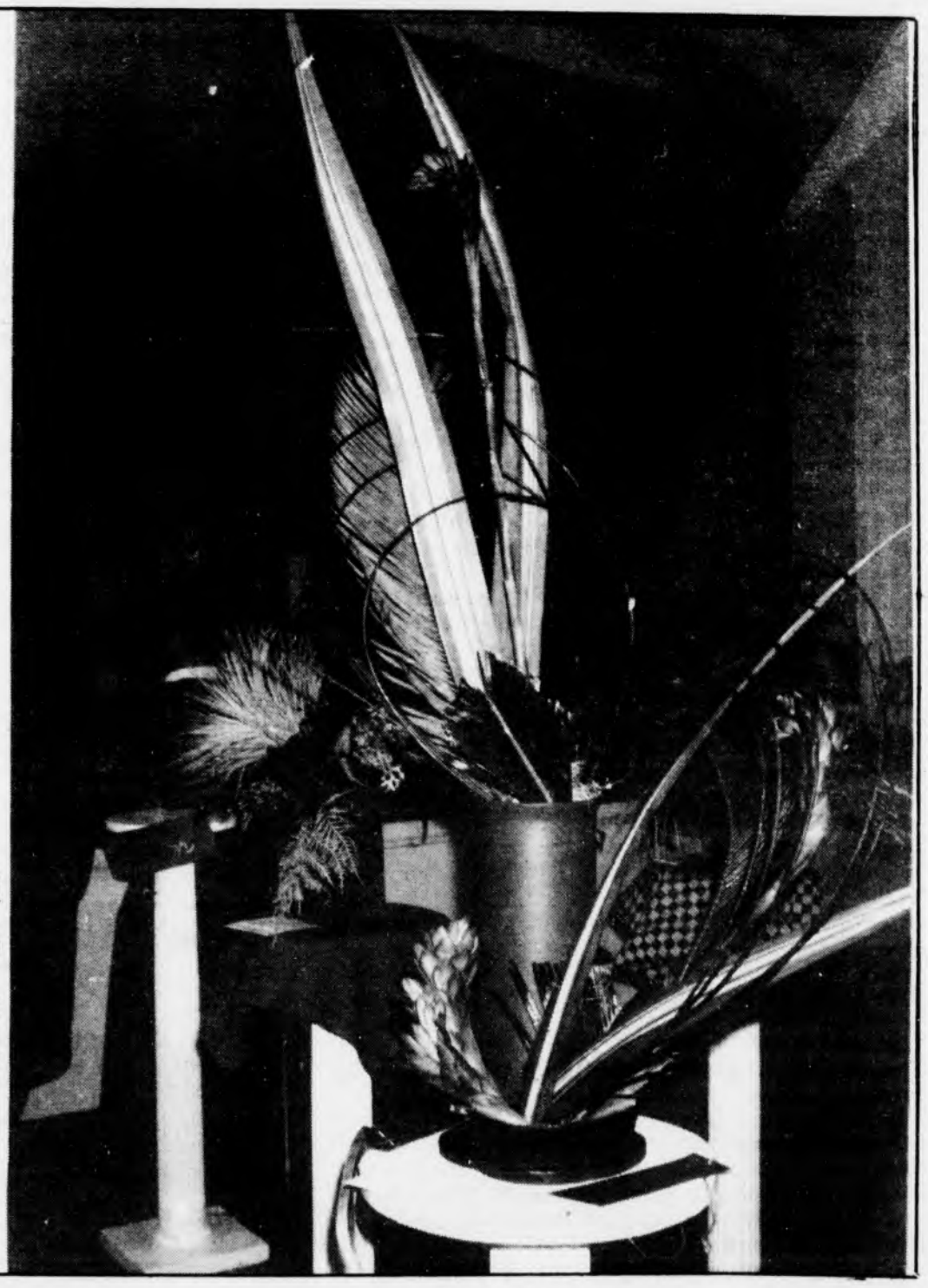
CHRISTMAS POPS!
Friday, December 21: Matinee, 3:30. It's just not Christmas without the BSO and Pops. Seats are at a premium. Reserve now! Don't miss out. Leave Brandon Woods at 2:30pm. $29.00.

"LEND ME A TENOR" at COLONIAL THEATRE
Thursday, December 27: Tired after the Christmas rush? This should lift our spirits. This show is a hilarious spoof on opera. Tony awards and great reviews. Respond by December 19 for choice seats. Leave Brandon Woods at 1pm. $31.75.

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Garden Club Christmas flower show wins interest.
(PLD photo)

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

PSO news

We have placed our first order! Stephen Hart has picked a Mac Classic 2-40. The Mac Classic 2-40 is just being introduced so we are really at the advantage. It promises to be as good as the SE System which was our original goal.

We'd like to remind everyone to save and turn in your slips when doing your holiday shopping because the campaign only runs until December 29.

We'd also like to thank everyone for their participation and please keep up the good work. We're on our way now to our next order of another computer and some software. So please, keep those slips coming in. Thank you everyone.

Early release day

Dec. 6 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools only. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Deer Hill School, buses depart: 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, buses depart: 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all schools.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee for parent conferences.

Student Council news

By Patricia Tolini
Special to the Mariner

On Friday night, Dec. 7, there will be a ninth grade semi-formal. It will start at 7:30 p.m., and will be at St. Stephan's Church. Hope all who attend have a good time.

The week of Dec. 10 starts the opening of Cohasset High School's winter sports. Here's wishing all the teams a great season!

Second quarter warning notices will start coming out on Dec. 10.

Dec. 13 is an In-Service Day for all schools.

On Dec. 21, Cohasset Student Council will be putting on a Christmas Party. It will be going on during both first and second lunch at the high school.

There will be a Student Council meeting on Dec. 6, during third period.

Moku-Hanga at Deer Hill

During the month of November, Deer Hill students studied the technique of Moku-Hanga (Japanese Woodblock Prints).

Woodblock carving originated in China and Japan. Originally, Hanga was used to decorate religious objects or to print announcements of village festivals. In the course of time it developed into a major art form. It was first introduced to the Western world as wrapping paper for tea chests.

In order to imitate this art form, each student had to create his own "woodblock" out of a styrofoam tray. By using a pencil, students first sketched a design or picture, then etched the design into the styrofoam by pressing firmly with the pencil. Next students applied black paint to the "woodblock" with a roller. Then they printed the design. Examples of the finished product can be viewed in the corridors of the school.

Thank you to the many volunteers who helped with this month's program.

Soccer registration set

Registrations for spring soccer were accepted last Saturday, November 17 at the Deer Hill School. Over 200 Cohasset soccer players assured themselves a position on one of the Cohasset teams by submitting their registration on Saturday. All Cohasset children and students ages 6 through 19 (in 1991) are eligible to play.

A maximum of 18 players will be allowed per team. Placement on a team will be according to the player's registration date. Late registrations will be returned if there are no available openings on a team.

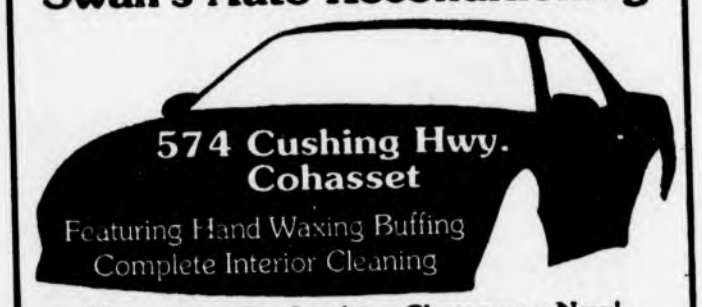
Registrations can still be submitted through December 15, 1990. Forms may be obtained from the recreation office, first floor Town Hall, and school offices. The fee for the 1991 season will be $30 for the first family member, $25 for the second, and $20 for each remaining family member. Check should be payable to "Cohasset Soccer Club." Please mail the completed form and checks to 46 Black Rock Rd., Cohasset. A late fee of $5 will be added to all registrations submitted after December 15.

Math league adds wins

On Nov. 8, the students in grade 8 participated in the first continental math league test for the year. Several students did very well on this test.

In the Pythagorean Division, which is given to honor students, Corinna McMackin had a score of 6. Other students doing real well were Molly Pease with 5 points, Jessica Connor, Dawn Meehan, Alissa Sexton, Jeremiah Stevenson and Dean Volungis with 4 points.

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Dogs are center of controversy

They say every dog must have its day, and Jasmin was no exception. The labrador owned by Andrew Spalt and Margaret Lincoln had her day in court Dec. 3.

Jasmin's owners were appealing a decision by selectmen banishing the dog from town. The Quincy District Court upheld fines levied for violations of the town's leash law and the selectmen's order of banishment.

Lincoln responded to the order by fleeing the court with Jasmin.

Spalt and Lincoln were ordered to surrender Jasmin and another dog originally involved in the complaints by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the dogs had not been surrendered and Animal Control Officer William Quigley signed papers fwith the court to have the owners charged with violating the court's order.

Selectmen banished the dogs after finding the owners repeatedly failed to comply with guarantees that the dogs would be restrained and their yard fenced in. The dogs had repeatedly run free and were frightening a two year old resident of Brewster Road.

Spalt voluntarily sent one dog, Amos, to live in Barnstable in early September. According to the Barnstable dog officer, Amos has been no trouble in his new community and is enrolled in a dog obedience class with his new owner.

Selectmen directed town counsel Richard Henderson to file a motion asking the judge to amend the order as it pertains to Amos. The town sees no reason to find a new home for Amos since he is doing well in Barnstable.

If Jasmin is surrendered, Quigley will place the dog with an organization that arranges adoptions.

"I definitely do not want to have the dog put to sleep. I want her to find a good home out of town," Quigley said.

The court also ordered the owners to pay $260 worth of fines for leash law violations by Dec. 15.

— Alison Cohen

Babysitting awards given

The following girls have successfully completed the Cohasset Community Center's Babysitting Course instructed by Linda Farrar. The participants are: Whitney Cook, Kendra Gray, Kelly Tufts, Lauren Dooley, Carolyn Pratt and Emily D'Urso from Cohasset and Julie Frankel and Sharon Johnson from Scituate.



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Gulf testing focuses on the river

(Continued from page 9)

vote to fund it was a unanimous one."

The Massachusetts Bays Program established the action grants to encourage groups and individuals to take action to protect the fragile marine environment.

Unseasonably balmy weather allowed the testing program to continue late into November. Under normal conditions, the water would have gotten too cold for the coliform bacteria to be detectable.

Initial testing in the summer covered the Gulf River and its tributaries in Cohasset and Scituate. Consistently high coliform counts in Bound Brook and Pegram Brook sites led the project directors to concentrate their testing in those areas in the fall months.

High levels of fecal coliform bacteria usually indicate some form of organic pollution, often from failed septic systems.

When the fecal coliform count at a bathing beach exceeds 200, the health department closes it. In July, the testing sites in Bound Brook near the Mordecai Lincoln mill and Pegram Brook where it crosses South Main Street ranged from 248 to 1,800.

John Hartshorne, vice president of the Gulf Association, explains that these test results are only preliminary findings and have little scientific validity at this stage of testing.

"We're in the shake-out phase," Hartshorne explained. Still, he said the "hot spots" have exceeded 400 consistently.

Watching the students conduct the tests for fecal coliform colony counts is fascinating.

The water samples are taken every Monday. The student volunteers are broken up into teams that rotate responsibility for the testing.

After they gather the water samples in sterile bottles, the bottles are placed in a cooler and returned to the water department's laboratory.

The students saturate a small disc with a growth medium, filter each water sample through a disc and place it in a petri dish.

The dishes are placed in an incubator where they are kept at a precise temperature overnight. The next morning the discs are "read."

The discs have a grid design. The colonies appear like ditto marks pencilled on the discs.

According to water department employee Ted Graham, finding 12 dots on a disc would indicate a relatively low count, 25 to 30 would be serious.

"Earlier samples had 40 to 50," he said. That means you probably don't want your children puddle-jumping in the brooks.

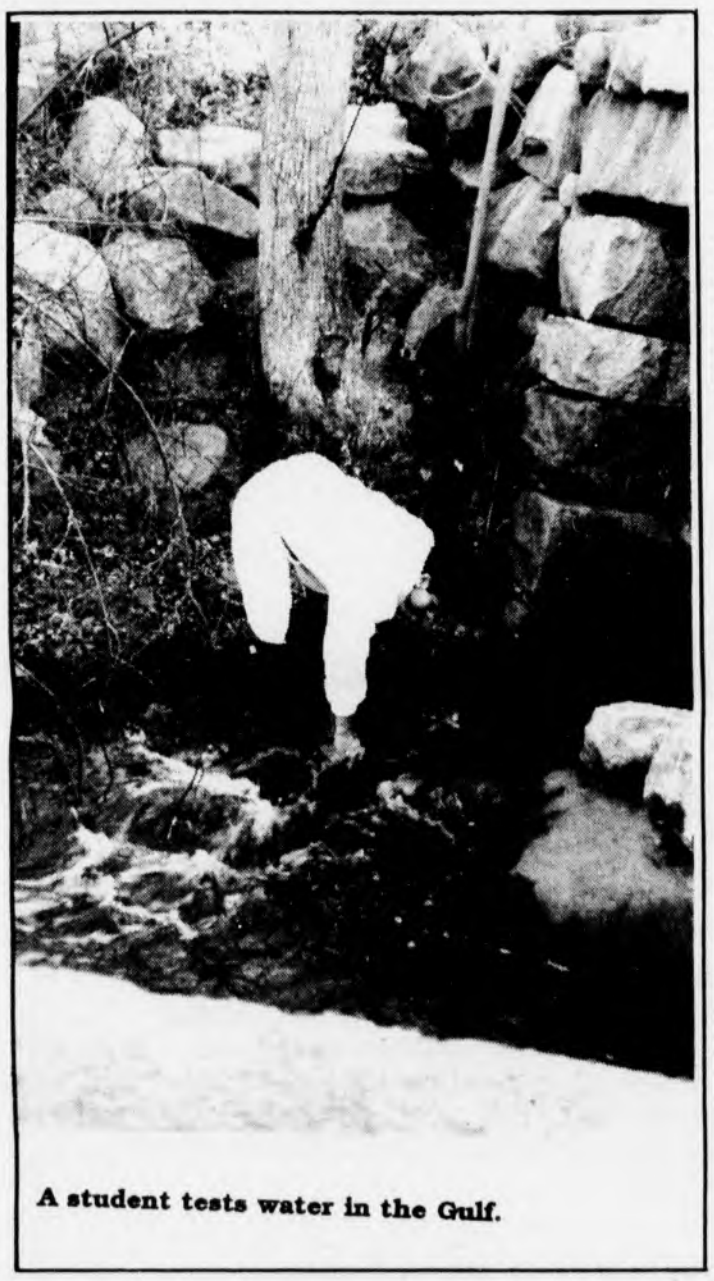
Although the chilly temperature of the water now running through the brooks precludes any further testing this year, the students will be back in the water in the spring.

This year the focus has been Cohasset, but the Gulf River and the brooks flow through Scituate, too.

"It is our hope to get Scituate in on this, too," Hartshorne said. "Particularly in the high school." Member of the Gulf Association, on Scituate side as well as the Cohasset side of the river, have a big stake in the project. They live along the river, go boating on it and desperately want to see it crystal clear and purer than the driven snow.



Students work on the Gulf River project.



A student tests water in the Gulf.

Loon Mountain is first recreation ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first ski trip of the year will be on Sunday, Dec. 16, to Loon Mt. This first, early-bird trip will again be done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club.

The cost for this trip is $38 per person, and $28 per person for the beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift ticket, lesson and equipment rentals. For the $38 non-beginner package you are provided with transportation and full-mountain, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rentals for non-beginners are $13, and you should bring your rental money with you the day of the trip, in cash.

This trip is ideal for those who have never skied before as for $28 you will be fully outfitted and given a lesson as well. For seasoned skiers, you will be provided the opportunity to get an early start on the ski season.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required. Arrangements and payments must be made by Thursday, Nov. 29. To register you may call the recreation department office, at 383-6791, however, payment is the confirmation of your reservations, and that must be paid at the recreation office, 1st floor Town Hall, or mailed to us along with a parental permission form.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for ski lessons on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26 and 27, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., both days, and Thursday, Nov. 29, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the recreation office, 1st floor, Town Hall.

The cost for the five weeks of lessons to be held at the Blue Hills Ski School will be $80 per person. There are five, 1 3/4 hour sessions. Parents must register children as a release form must be signed. Checks are to be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Lessons are scheduled to begin on Thursday, January 3. The fee covers lessons and transportation to and from Blue Hills. Equipment rental is $8 per session, payable in full ($40) at the time of registration. Classes are offered for all levels of instruction, however, participants must be 7 years of age at the start of classes. Buses will leave from the Town Hall parking lot at about 3:15 p.m., and return at about 6:45 p.m. Parents who wish to go as volunteer chaperones may sign-up during registration.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P2845G1 NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MENTALLY ILL

To DELIA M. ALDRICH of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of DELIA M. ALDRICH and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that WILLIAM NELSON YOUNIE of QUINCY in the county of NORFOLK be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 19, 1990.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/6.

Bank issues dividend

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ-CHTB) has declared a quarterly cash dividend of $.06 per share, payable Jan. 2, to stockholders of record Dec. 14.

This continues the dividend rate that has prevailed throughout 1989 and 1990 and is the 12th cash dividend paid since the Bank converted to stock form in 1987. The Bank has 1,002,978 shares outstanding.

Cohasset Savings Bank is a 145-year-old community thrift institution.

Total assets at Sept. 30, were $65,749,000 and stockholders' equity was $11,825,000 at that date.

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Indoor golf lessons set

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are jointly sponsoring winter indoor golf lessons, scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 9, at the Cushing School, Aberdeen Drive, Scituate.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting each Wednesday evening, from Jan. 9 to Feb. 6 and should demand dictate; flexibility to offer more than one class exists. The cost for the program is $50 per person, and golf clubs will be provided for lessons to those individuals who may require them.

Instructing will be Chuck Young, area golf pro, who has taught at the U.S. Golf Academy and throughout the midwest and west, as well as being a Pan Am Tournament player. Classes will be structured in groups, but size will be limited, allowing Mr. Young to afford as much individual attention to each person, as necessary.

To register for this unique program, which makes an ideal Christmas gift, call the Cohasset recreation office, at 383-6791.

Consignment shop hours

To better accommodate the working woman, the Cohasset Consignment Shop will be open Thursday nights in December and January for consignments and sales.

Andrea Merrill, shop manager, said the shop will be open Dec. 6, 13 and 20 and Jan. 3, 10 and 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. Consignors are limited to 10 items of winter clothing and 20 bric-a-brac items. The shop is located in Cushing Plaza off Route 3A.

More volunteers are needed for these expanded hours and Merrill hopes that some working women will be willing to volunteer on one of these nights.

Four women opened the shop as a thrift store in 1935 to provide area residents clothing at a reasonable cost and to help fund the Social Service League of Cohasset. Even today the league, a non-profit social service agency serving Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate, gets a third of its income from the shop.

The shop now carries only seasonal clothes in perfect condition, in current styles and freshly cleaned. Furs are a popular item and it is not uncommon to find a full-length mink coat selling for a fraction of the cost. This fall Merrill took over more than 500 square feet once occupied by Bildner's gourmet food store and has filled every inch of the new space with merchandise.

In recent years, working women repeatedly requested that the shop be open at night as they are unable to consign during the shop's regular consigning hours, which are Monday through Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Merrill said she wants to offer better service to these women by expanding the hours the shop is open. If the evening hours are a success, Merrill said she will open the shop again in the spring for six nights beginning in mid-March.

For additional information or to volunteer, please call the shop, 383-0687.

Santa hosts breakfast

Santa and Mrs. Santa will host a Holiday Breakfast for children and parents sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. Breakfast will be continental style with a buffet of homemade muffins, doughnuts, fruit salad, coffee and juice.

During breakfast, Santa and Mrs. Santa will arrive and lead children in a medley of holiday songs. They will also pose with children for keepsake photos of this event.

Tickets are still available at the Center, but must be reserved in advance. Children are $2, adults $3. Call 383-0088 for reservations.

Channel 53 schedule

Channel 53

THURS., DEC. 6

5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Many of Bob Detwiler's viewers who are familiar with Chris Van Allsburg's magical *Polar Express* and *Wreck of the Zephyr* should enjoy Bob's reading of his newest book *Just A Dream.* Also read on the program is Barbara Cooney's latest book which she has authored and illustrated, *Hattie and the Wild Waves.* Cooney, one of America's most beloved illustrators has over 100 books to her credit including the award winning *Ox Cart Man.*

TUES., DEC. 11

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal... "The Importance of the Secondary School Accreditation Process." Back for a return visit is Pamela Gray-Bennett, Associate Director of the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Joining Pam in the discussion are Meg Gallagher, principal; Cohasset H.S. and Bob McIntyre, principal of Hull H.S. with both Cohasset and Hull coming up for accreditation. This program is particularly relevant for citizens of these two towns.

THUR., DEC. 13

5:30 p.m. Children's Corner: In recognition of this special holiday season, Bob Detwiler will read, *Hanukkah, The Festival of Lights, The Snow Lady,* Norwell resident Jan Brett's latest, *The Wild Christmas Reindeer* and *The Polar Express* by Chris Van Allsburg.

TUES., DEC. 18

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Christmas Children's Book and Toy Suggestions." Bob listens while wife Betsey and daughter-in-law Kathie, proprietors of Cohasset's Buttonwood Books and Toys talk about their respective specialties. They have brought well in excess of fifty books and toys to show our viewers. This program was inspired by the morning TV network shows with their Christmas gift suggestion.

Lamplight puppet show

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a performance of the Boston Lamplight Puppet Theatre, directed by Professional puppeteer, Marcia Littlefield on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. The performance is entitled "A Berry Berry Christmas."

The program is age appropriate for pre-school to eight years. Tickets are available at $3. Call the center at 383-0088 or send a stamped self-addressed envelope to obtain tickets.

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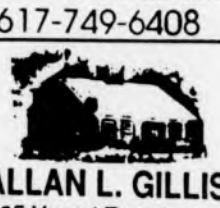
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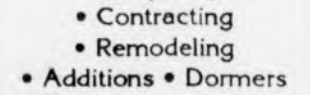
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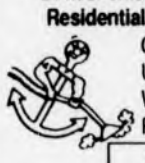
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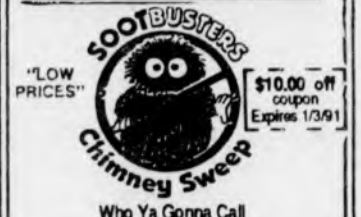
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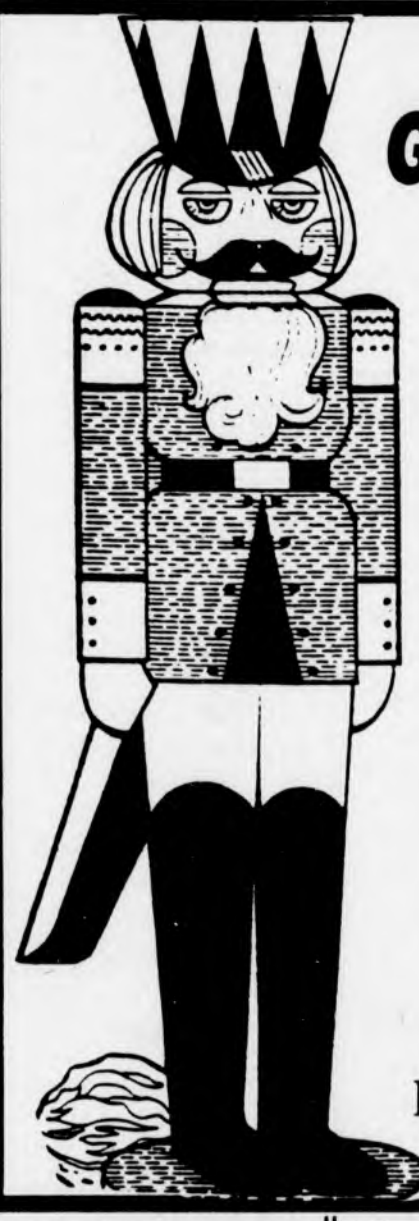
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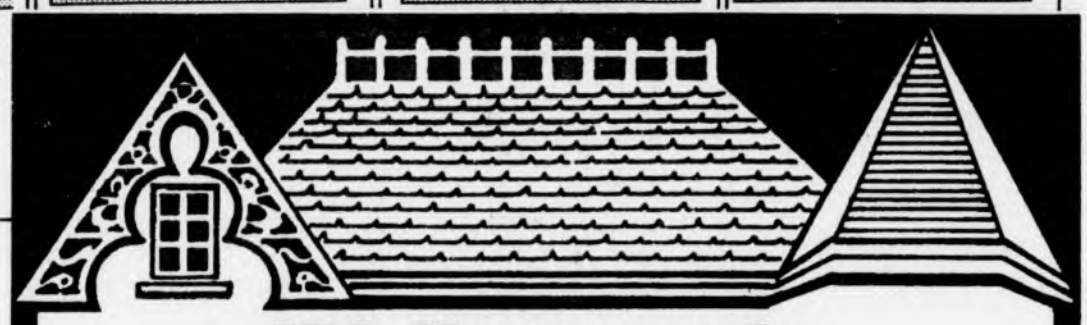
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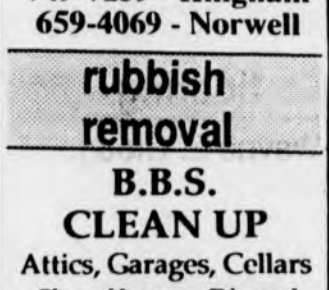
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Cancer Society benefits from Webb's golf tournament

A check for $3,404.98 has been presented to the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society representing the proceeds of a recent golf tournament organized by Webb's Pro Fitness Health Club, Norwell, in memory of a prominent South Shore attorney who succumbed to the disease.

The tournament was organized by Amy Webb, manager of Webb's Pro Fitness, and Bill McPhee of Pembroke, administrative assistant to Judge Albert L. Kramer of Quincy District Court, as a memorial tribute to the late Attorney Richard W. Barry of Quincy, who died of cancer earlier this year. It was held Oct. 22 at the Pembroke Country Club, with 144 golfers participating. Winners were a threesome of Ronnie Shone and Joe Hayes of Scituate and Greg Webb of Norwell.

The South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society carries on a program of information, public and professional education and patient service in the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.



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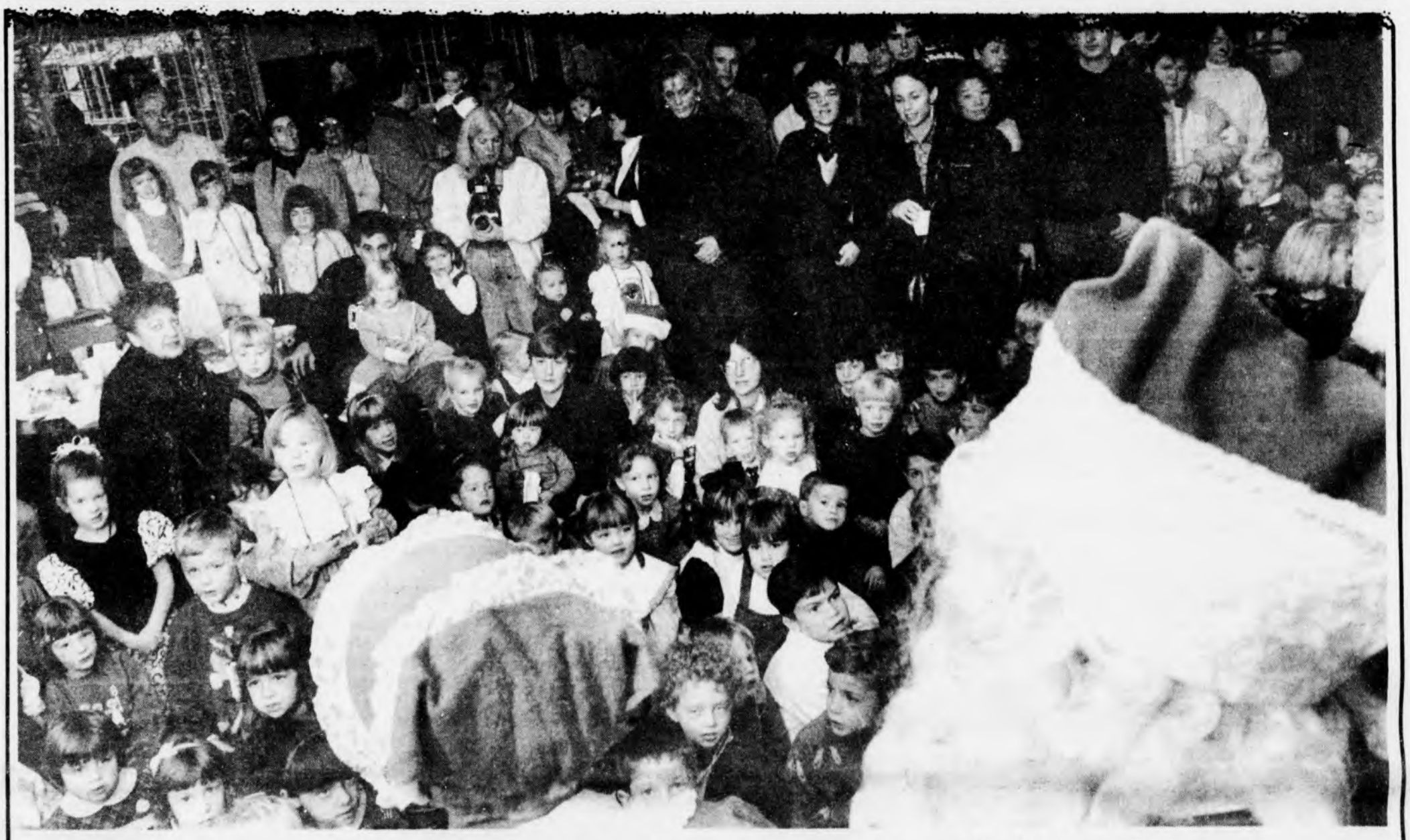
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 11 | Thursday, December 13, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



The celebration of an old-fashioned Christmas in Cohasset Village brought a crowd to the Community Center.

Taxpayers attack assessing work

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

More than 50 people turned out Sunday night to find out what they could do about the high cost of owning property in Cohasset.

Before they left, they were urged to find new blood to run for assessor.

"For years we had no problem in our assessments," Eli Manchester, said. "If we had some different assessors, we wouldn't have this problem."

Manchester decried the fact that the revenue side of town affairs "is in the hands of three people accountable to no one."

The Concerned Citizens of Cohasset held the meeting to explain the joint appeal they filed with the State Appellate Tax Board. The group has hired an attorney, Philip Burling of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, to represent them on a contingency fee basis.

Currently 40 people are members of the Concerned Citizens group. They hope to expand the number further to strengthen their position and share the up front costs of the appeal.

According to members Fred Quelle and David Weltman, although the attorney agreed to handle the case in exchange for one-third of what is won over the three-year period covered by the revaluation, it does not include such expenses as a private appraiser.

Quelle said it became clear during negotiations with the assessors and the firm that did the revaluation work that hiring an independent appraiser was essential.

"We were told 'you fellows don't know how to assess property. You get a good appraiser in here and we'll sit down and talk with him," he said.

The group estimated an appraiser might charge as much as $25,000.

(Please see page 15)

Graham retires after 40 years

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Dorothy Graham, the secretary for the board of assessors since its creation 40 years ago, will be leave her post at the end of the month.

Graham said she has no immediate plans for her retirement other than to "rest a while"

Her life of service to the town began when she worked as a secretary for the selectmen's office.

She said that at the time the board "wore three hats" and also handled town assessments.

As times changed and the town grew, Graham left the selectmen's office to help with the creation of the board of assessors that is in place today.

Graham gave "personal" reasons for her retirement. Her brother died last year leaving her in charge of his estate.

(Please see page 15)



Thomas Lamaire, seven months, gets his first look at Santa at the Community Center Dec. 8.

(John Stobierski staff photos)

COHASSET'S WEEK

Sunday openings trimmed

Selectmen reconsidered a previous decision allowing liquor stores to open the Sundays before Christmas and New Year's Eve from noon to 12 p.m. In a 4-1 vote, selectmen trimmed the hours to noon to 6 p.m.

"This is in deference to the people who think we shouldn't have granted them at all," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said in proposing the cutback. "There should be some respect for the Sabbath."

Selectman Diana Kornet concurred with the reduction in hours, saying she was concerned about the snowballing effect it was having on merchants who felt they had to keep those hours in order to compete.

Selectmen felt it was fitting that the liquor stores keep the same kind of Sunday hours as other merchants in town who routinely close between 5 and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The sole dissent came from Chairman Rocco Laugelle.

"I'd go for the hours they're allowed to go," he said.

Inside story on ambulance

With the bids for private ambulance service due to go out soon, Selectman Diana Kornet promised fellow selectmen the inside story on one man's experience with private and public ambulance services.

According to Kornet, she has been discussing the issue with a man from Cape Cod who served the whole Cape with an emergency medical service. "The whole Cape was absolutely delighted with his service," Kornet said. "Then he was wooed away to a private ambulance company."

Kornet said he left the company after three months extremely disappointed with the operations and quality of the private ambulance company which she declined to name.

Kornet told them the full details would be available at an upcoming meeting. She hopes Cohasset can benefit from his experiences and insight.

"We like local control," Kornet said, "but we shouldn't reinvent the wheel."

Kornet said the regional Advanced Life Support ambulance service committee would issue a report soon.

Kornet on yellow ribbons

Martha Gjesteby was the selectman who suggested Cohasset join with other communities and support soldiers, sailors and marines in the Persian Gulf.

Although Selectman Diana Kornet heartily endorses sending letters and packages to armed forces personnel, she said she does not like the notion of yellow ribbons.

Reception for CHS artists

A reception for the Cohasset High School art students was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, at Cohasset Music. The new CD and tape store at Cushing Plaza has designated a section of space to be used as a gallery to display visual artwork for the Cohasset art students. A number of the program's artists from grades 7-12 exhibited their works as part of the gallery's first show. Dozens attended the reception.

The work included in the show ranges from still life color theory painting by grade 7 students to landscape watercolors by Art I students; silkscreen prints by Art II students; self-portraits by art majors; and illuminated manuscripts by history of art and music students.

Cohasset Music owner Bruce Compton said of exhibit organizer Colleen Lucas, Cohasset High School Art Director, "Colleen has been wonderful in putting together this collection. Thanks to her cooperation, our first show is on the board."

Lucas said that students commented on the art and artists in the gallery very positively. "It was an eye-opener to hear students' comments like, "I didn't know Simon Payne was an artist!" or "Wow – Tica can draw!" Some students are known for their other strengths, and this is an opportunity to showcase their artistic talents."

Compton can identify with some of the frustration of the young artists in finding a place to exhibit their works with any regularity.

"Ordinarily, they are lucky to be able to find a public place to exhibit their works once or twice a year," he said. "The South Shore Arts Center has held an admirable policy in recent years of displaying the school art periodically, but the students need added frequency to become recognized. Here, there should be plenty of those opportunities for the talented artists."

Lucas said, "Having members of the community like Bruce Compton who are so supportive of the art program at Cohasset High School is fantastic."

The C.H.S. art exhibit will remain on display through the season.

Students whose works are in the show include: Melissa Rousseau, Kevin O'Donnell, Dan Silvia, Earle Bestick, Jake Powell, Tica Soares, Christa Ansbergs, Jon Hunter, Chris Bartow, Nicole Peterson, Alyson James, Eri Sakamoto, Simon Payne, Christopher Henderson and Brian Thompson.

Also, Nicole Haefner, Michael Kasameyer, Dan DeMichele, Karolin Wegner, Cecilia Candida, J. Gaston, Renee Prisble, Jacob Powell, Joe Clemens, Jerome Marion, Marissa Gallant, Jen Plante, Andrew Ross, Kara Manion, Michael Cisneros, Erin McAllister and David Cullihane.

1058th on cable TV

Continental Cablevision has obtained videotapes of members of the 1058th Transportation Division of the National Guard who are serving in Operation Desert Shield and will televise them next week.

Program director Robert Belliveau said a film crew from WGGB-TV, Channel 40, in Springfield followed the unit from the parade route from Hingham to Westover Air Force Base and then spent nearly a week with the men and women from the unit in Saudi Arabia.

Morri Goodman, news director at Channel 40, already has aired a six-part series on his newscast as well as a half-hour special, Belliveau said.

In addition, there are Christmas messages included in the programming.

Continental will cablecast a two-and-a-half hour program Monday, Dec. 17, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Channel 53 and again on Tuesday, Dec. 18, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Channel 53.

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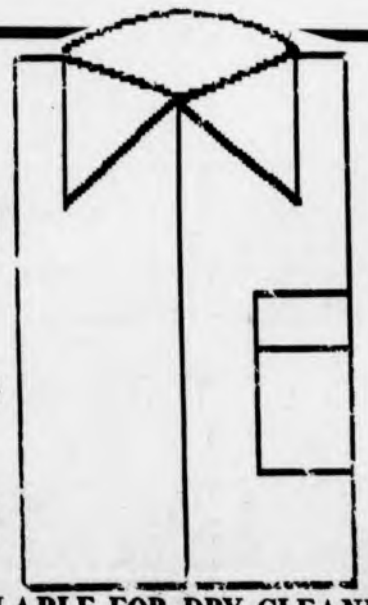
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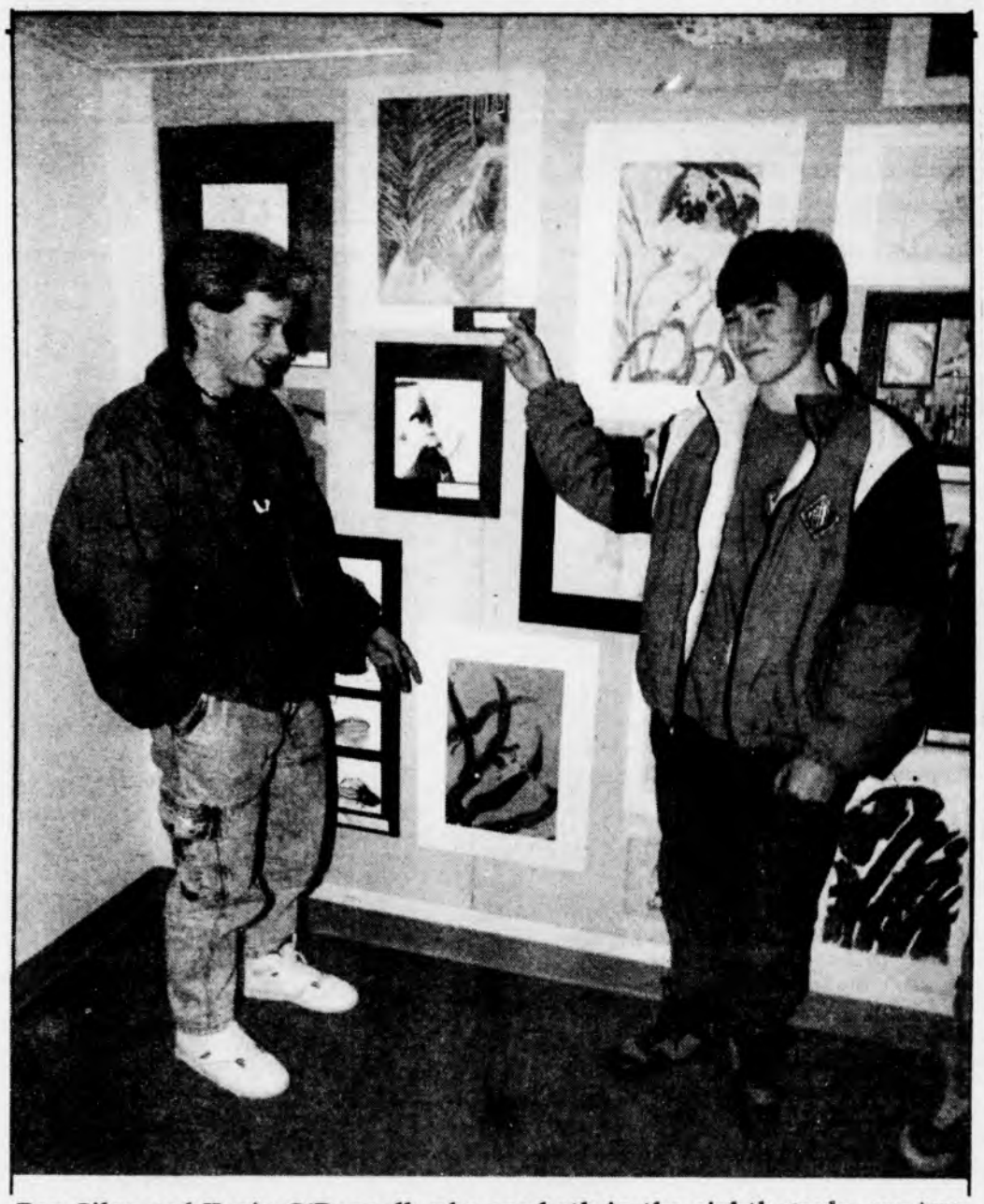
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Dan Silva and Kevin O'Donnell, who are both in the eighth grade, are two of the artists featured at an exhibit in the Cohasset Music Store.
(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

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Deer Hill 5th grader shines

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Mazoe Barkon is a little girl with an unusual name and a big talent. Like a Fourth of July sparkler, she's bright, exciting and fun to be around.

The Deer Hill fifth grader shone in last year's Boston Children's Theater production of "Winnie-the-Pooh." Barkon played Baby Roo. She also was part of the street children's chorus in "Really Rosie." This year she plans to audition BCT's "Wizard of Oz." Barkon hopes to win the role of the Scarecrow.

"I like the things the Scarecrow gets to do, the songs and the motions," Mazoe said. It's easy to imagine this bouncy and cheerful girl as the Scarecrow.

More immediately, people can see Mazoe in "Black Nativity" at the Boston Opera House.

Black Nativity tells the story of the birth of the Christ child through traditional carols, gospel songs and origingal music. It features two dancers in the role of Mary and Joseph, an adult chorus and a children's chorus. All together, there are about 170 performers in the production.

Mazoe recently learned she would have five solos during the performance.

Cohasset residents can enjoy a wonderful production, get to see Mazoe and support the METCO program by signing up for the PSO's matinee trip to "Black Nativity."

Proceeds from the Dec. 17 trip are dedicated to preservation of the late bus that enables METCO students to participate fully in after-school programs at the school.

One of the METCO students who uses the late bus is Mazoe's brother, Paris Cook. Paris, a 10th grader, plays on both the football and basketball teams. Paris is just one of many METCO students enriching extra-curricular life in Cohasset and rounding out their own education in the process.

Other students include athletes Ray "Sugar Ray" Jones, Shawn Burgess, Dorian Bryant, Jared Hardwick, Kywon Edwards, Sheldon Morgan, Claudine Johnson and Adrienne DeVaughn; cheerleader Michelle LeMar; theater performer Keri Richards and video aide Oronde Allie.

And then there are all the budding stars coming up through the ranks, like Mazoe.

Performing comes naturally for Mazoe. She's been doing it for as long as she can remember.

"When I was younger, I used to always perform in front of my family," she said.

Her mother and grandmother encouraged Mazoe. She has taken dance lessons for the past six years, including tap, ballet and gymnastics. She also took voice and acting lessons.

One of the nicest things about Mazoe is how unspoiled she is by her experiences. There is no prima donna about her – she simply bubbles over with excitement about everything that is going on in her life.

She hopes her career extends to work in film. Photographs of Mazoe are included in a book, *Faces International*, that goes to producers, directors and casting specialists.

When she isn't acting, Mazoe favors reading, science and swimming. She just finished reading *The Song of the Smoggy Stars* which she highly recommends.

In case you've been wondering about her name, Mazoe is an African name her father gave her. The name means "mother of all." Mazoe shares the name with her aunt.

Remember that name. You're sure to hear it again.

Reservations for the "Black Nativity" matinee trip must be made by Dec. 17. For more information or reservations, call Clark Chatterton at 383-0560, Joan Kovach at 383-6358, Dayle Dickinson at 383-0892 or Susan Pile at 383-6088.



Mazoe Barkon

New RTF permits go on sale on Dec. 14

1990 Permits (green) for disposal at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) expire Dec. 31.

Permits for 1991 will go on sale at the Cedar Street RTF on Friday, Dec. 14, for Cohasset residents only. Business permits can be obtained at the Board of Health office. The annual fee remains at $52 which allows registration of two vehicles per residence. Registration certificates for both vehicles must be submitted to obtain the permits. Checks are to be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. Cash is acceptable. Get your permits early.

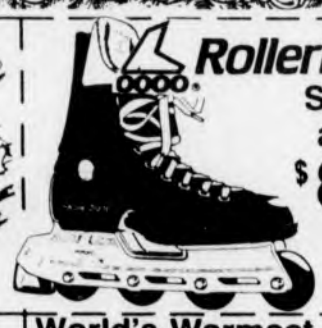

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RTF remains unfinished, unpaid

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen voted to pay another $3,000 of the money withheld from Sciaba Construction pending completion of unfinished work at the transfer station. They also authorized payment of up to $1,000 to the project consultants if the Board of Health concurs.

The Transfer Station Study Committee recommended release of the money after receiving a letter from Sciaba certifying the connection the study committee questioned was structurally sound and that the warrantee was unaffected by a change in the construction of a corner of the station.

The town continues to hold back an additional $2,200 pending installation of a baffle, complete installation of a panel the committee claims is only partially affixed and painting some scratches.

Town counsel Richard Henderson believes it is unlikely that Sciaba will return to complete the remaining items on the punch list.

According to Henderson and Anson Whealler of the Transfer Station Study Committee, the construction company contends that the scratches were made by the town and the panel was properly affixed.

The company claims they purchased and left the materials for construction of the baffle on the site and were willing to do the work originally designed.

Whealler said the problem arose when a different type of trailer was used at the site, requiring a change in baffle design. The parties failed to come up with a mutually-agreeable redesign before the construction company moved on to the next thing.

Whealler confirmed that the steel for the baffle was on the site, but said he believed some of it had disappeared.

Henderson held out little hope that the matter would be resolved any time soon.

SEA, the consultants on the project, have continued to push Sciaba to complete the items on the punch list, Whealler said.

According to Whealler, the town held back $2,500 from SEA's contract pending Sciaba's completion of $10,200 worth of punch list items.

Whealler said the town has paid out $8,000 for completion of punch list items to date. He told selectmen he thought it was only fair to release some money to SEA as a result.

On the other hand, he said, he wanted to continue to hold back a significant amount of money to encourage SEA to continue to prod Sciaba to complete the work.

"I'm not unhappy with the work SEA has done with the punch list," Whealler said. "I just want to leave enough in the kitty."

Whealler recommended payment of $1,000, but suggested that the Board of Health have some input into the amount released.

In other business, the selectmen:

• Approved a change of manager on the liquor license held by With Richard, Inc. Selectmen unanimously approved Yong S. Doucette as the new manager.

• Agreed to limit after-hours work in town hall by employees in attempt to conserve heat and electricity.

• Approved a step rate increase for Sandra Murray, secretary to the building inspector.

Next week toys and holidays hit cable TV

CHANNEL 53

Tues., Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: "Christmas Children's Book & Toy Suggestions." Bob listens while wife Betsey and daughter-in-law Kathie, proprietors of Cohasset's Buttonwood Books & Toys, talk about their respective specialties. Few are more knowledgeable than Betsey regarding book selections or Kathie about toys. They have brought well in excess of 50 books and toys to show our viewers. This program was inspired by the morning TV network shows with their Christmas gift suggestions.

Thurs., Dec. 20, 5:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Santa Claus visits and reads some of his favorite Christmas stories.

Tues., Dec. 25, 8:30 p.m. Christmas Day. No Bob Detwiler's Journal program.

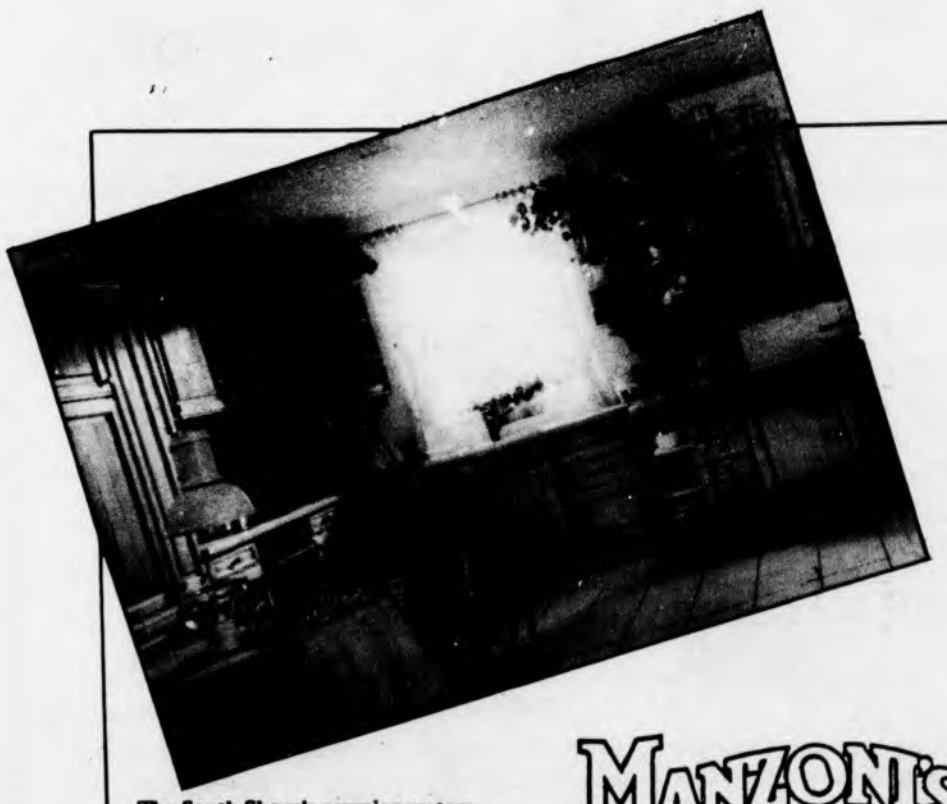
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~ Correction ~
The advertisement published 12/6/90 issue should have read...
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Hingham's commuter boat faces service cuts

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

A 20 percent reduction in commuter boat service was approved last week by the MBTA's advisory board, a move that could eliminate as many as four daily round trips as well as stalling expansion and renovation plans slated to begin next year.

MBTA spokesman Peter Dimond said the advisory board made a line item cut of $325,000 from boat service that will take effect when the new fiscal year begins in July.

As a result of the cut, Martha Reardon, a principal with Harbor Consultancy International, has asked selectmen to call for a public review of the decision.

The specific impact on boat service the cut will have has not yet been determined, Dimond said, speculating that off-peak routes would be the first casualties.

He said the MBTA will make an effort to make service cuts with the least impact possible.

In a summary statement presented to the MBTA's board of directors, the finance committee recommended a cut of $343,818 from the authority's local service subsidy. Local service includes ferry service, independent bus routes, and programs such as The Ride, a service that provides transportation to disabled customers.

The committee blamed falling ridership and a failing economy for the cuts.

The report said boat ridership is 22 percent below expected levels, with an additional decline of 8.5 percent over the next year.

The committee disagreed with an MBTA plan to bolster ridership by increasing service, and proposed a cut in service commensurate with the drop in ridership.

"One year ago the advisory board approved funding for commuter boat ridership that has proven overly optimistic," the report said. "In the fall of 1989, the FY91 subsidy per passenger was figured at $3.50. The fall-off in patronage has pushed the current subsidy to $5.20 a person.

"The state cannot afford any further increase. It is clear that in tough times not enough commuters can afford to subscribe to this luxury commute to support the proposed level of service at reasonable cost to the taxpayer."



Pictured is one of the MBTA subsidized boats that may face service cuts.
(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

A planned $10 million expansion of site parking and renovations in terminal platforms could fall to the wayside now that the cut has been made.

Mary Ann Ward, a Hingham resident on the advisory committee, fought to restore the money cut from MBTA general manager Thomas Glynn's requested budget of $3,176,604.

Ward's proposal gained support from representatives of Quincy, Marshfield, Canton, Cohasset, Scituate and Randolph, but was soundly defeated by the majority of the committee.

Ward said boat service has managed to keep an 85 percent capacity on peak runs. She suggested cuts in service would primarily affect off-peak runs.

She said she was hopeful the cuts would not drastically hurt the boat's effectiveness and suggested it would likely lead to vendors being forced to consolidate services.

Ward took exception to the committee's statement that the service is a "luxury" mode.

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RR referendum bogs down

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Cohasset and Hingham dashed regional hopes for a simple, uniform referendum question in favor of the proposed restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony line.

State and local officials failed to convince the two communities to join forces during a regional selectmen's meeting held in Scituate Thursday night.

Hingham selectmen Edna English and Kevin Costello contended that the referendum question is premature. They want to wait until all the studies are completed and more financial data is available before voting on the issue.

Costello added that the question may well appear on Hingham's ballot, but it is unlikely to be the simple question supported by Scituate, Norwell and Weymouth.

"It remains to be seen what we in Hingham will do," he said. "The question will probably be specific to our concerns in Hingham.

Selectmen from Scituate, Norwell and Weymouth supported language that simply asks whether residents favor restoration of the Greenbush line along the existing right of way.

Hingham officials and residents have been outspoken in their opposition to the Greenbush restoration because of fears of environmental impact on the historic district. The existing right of way passes through the center of Hingham and in extremely close proximity to homes of historic significance.

Hingham's vocal opposition triggered additional environmental studies that will not be completed until after construction has begun on the Plymouth and Middleborough lines of the Old Colony restoration.

"Our concerns are serious enough to be federally mandated," English told representatives from Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell and Weymouth.

English said the town also questions the financial underpinning for the project.

Environmental and financial concerns led Cohasset to amend the basic question to read "Do you favor restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony railroad on a basis that is environmentally sound and on a basis that, in the aggregate, costs not covered by fares would be paid for by some form of taxation?"

Cohasset selectmen Ned Tebbetts said he offered the amendment to make sure that taxpayers had the kind of information they need in order to make an informed decision.

Tebbetts said financing of public transportation is not well understood by most people. He added that the MBTA is heavily subsidized by state and local communities.

State Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, and state Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, argued the amendment is unnecessary.

"There is no public transit system that does not get some form of subsidy," Hynes said.

Tebbetts' fellow selectman, Martha Gjesteby, added that it was not possible to have public transit without subsidies. Gjesteby is Cohasset's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Given the growing gridlock on traffic heading into Boston from the South Shore, Gjesteby worried that failure to develop adequate public transit would isolate the region more and more.

Hynes and Golden argued that the simple language of the ballot question did not preclude vigorous local education and debate on the issues.

"If you're opposed to the restoration, fight it like hell, defeat it in your town and that will send a message," Golden said. "It's time to call the question."

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AROUND TOWN

❑ Time for a birthday wish so here we go . . . A very happy birthday goes to **Kara Manion**, have a great one!

❑ **Tom Wigmore** has earned a round of applause from us this week! As most people know, Tom works for the state, MDPW-district 7. He earned a certificate of recognition for his dedication and conscientiousness displayed during the past year, and it was his hard work that earned him this honor.

Tom was recognized by his supervisor or co-worker as "an outstanding employee and because he is helping to achieve the highest goals of state service." Tom's hard work has "maintained the high degree of professionalism which the Department prides itself on in serving the citizens of the Commonwealth."

Congratulations Tom, we are all proud of you and your efforts.

❑ Most people are aware of the Student Council Store that they run at the high school . . . they do a super job, and supply the students with many "extra needs" that they may want or need. Well, they need your help if you can give it to them. Their refrigerator conked out last week, and they really need one to help keep their store going. If you have an old one that you can donate to them, please call the high school at 383-6100. They will be more than happy to take it off your hands, and will transport it to the school.

❑ Hats off to the PSO and **John Kinchla**, their Christmas tree venture was a resounding success. Everyone who purchased their tree through this fundraiser was thrilled with them! The only unhappy people were those who saw how lovely the trees were, and didn't take advantage of the sale. Be sure to take advantage of the sale next year, it isn't only the PSO that benefits, you'll get a great tree. We sure are happy to report that everything went so smoothly, the only bad thing about the day was that it poured.



Paulina Rosanno who works at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy stands in the rain Saturday to decorate the Christmas tree for the merchants holiday celebration. Rain dampened the turnout.

❑ Congratulations to **Norman** and **Carolyn Swain** on the birth of their daughter who was born on Dec. 3. We are happy to report that all is well, and that **Danielle** is especially happy to have a baby sister. Happy holidays to you all, they surely will be fun and busy.

❑ How about that **Steve Myers**. Steve, the son of **Dotty** and **Tom Myers**, is really making a name for himself in the swimming world. In a recent swimming meet against Springfield College, Steve, a junior at U-Mass Amherst took second place in both the one and three meter diving competition. Last week, against Brown University, Steve took first place in both the one and three meter events. Steve, his family believes, got most of his early training on the Border Street Bridge. Keep up the good work Steve, we are all proud of you and your swimming prowess.

❑ It is time to wish another **Pompeo** a happy birthday, this time it is **Holly**. Holly is spending this semester in Spain, but she will be home in time for Christmas. Anyway, she'll certainly have a memorable 21st birthday in Spain, wish we could all be there to celebrate it with you Holly.

❑ Happy birthday greetings to **Dorothy Bates**, who is at home to celebrate it. Her big day is the 12th, and we hope it is a very happy one.

❑ This week begins the star of winter sports for CHS, be sure that you get involved. Everyone has a favorite sport, go to a game or two and cheer our girls and boys on to victory. There are a lot of promising teams this season, and your cheering will make them even better. Have fun.

❑ The football team received sad news last week, when Coach **Phil Pisano** announced his retirement from his position as head coach. Coach "P" has been part of the football program for many years, and he certainly will be missed. Those are big shoes to fill, Phil was respected and loved by his players and their families. We wish you well Phil.

❑ That's the news from here, be sure to remember to call with your event.

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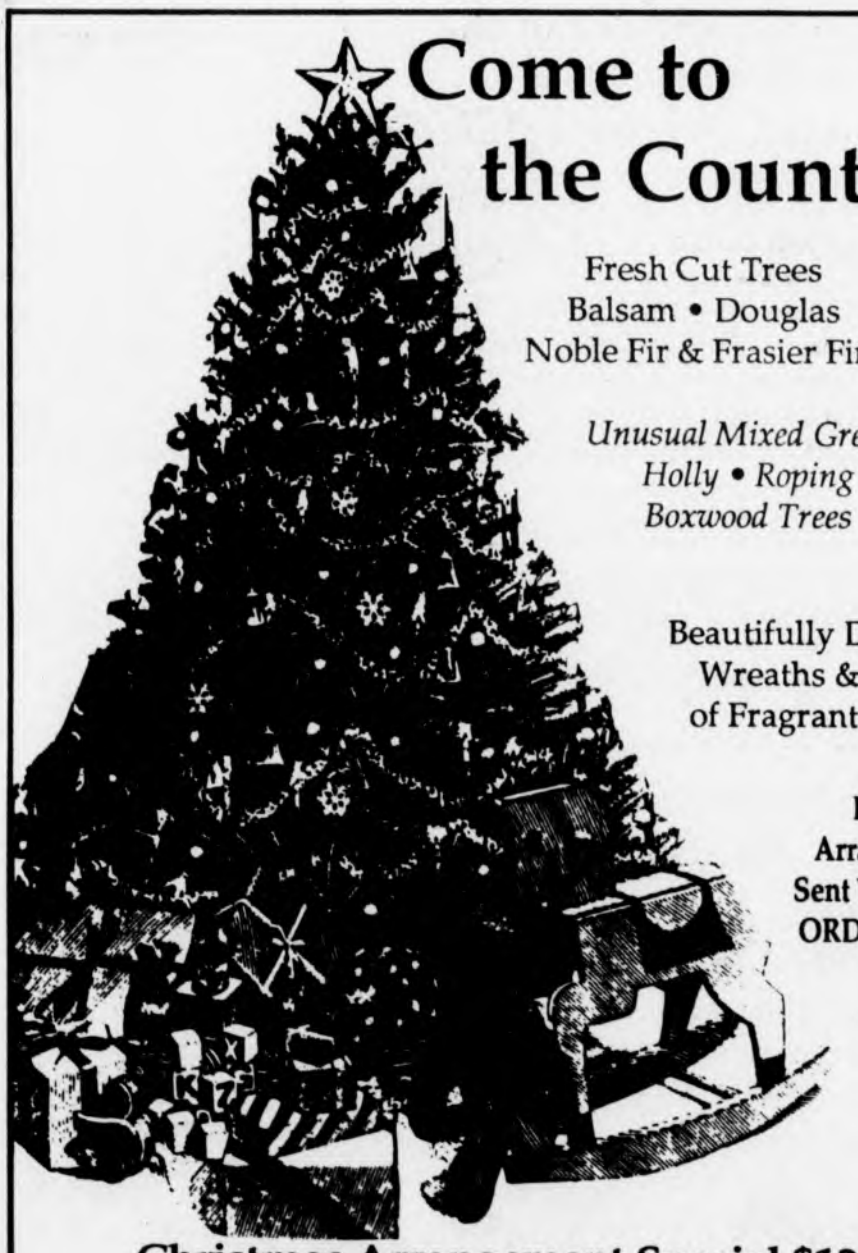
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Drop-in center given a deadline

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Selectmen gave proponents of a drop-in youth center in the Bates Building two months to line up the financing to renovate and operate a center.

At the present time, the fire department is using the building while renovations are being made at the fire station across the street. Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle estimated the fire department would be using the building for at least two or three months.

"But we would like to make a decision on what direction to go before the fire department moves out," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Selectmen have been debating the fate of the building ever since the town vacated it after completing the addition to town hall.

Options for the building include selling the building at fair market value, turning it over for conversion into two units of affordable housing or maintaining it as town property for use by town departments and non-profit groups like the Rotary Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The selectmen are split on the fate of the building.

Keith Knowles, chairman of the drug and alcohol committee, proposed the drop-in center as a way of meeting a long-standing need among town youth.

Knowles said a center for teenagers to "hang out" has been needed for the past 20 years and would continue to be a need for at least the next 20 years.

Knowles showed the selectmen a stack of 600 questionnaires filled out by students at the junior/senior high school. The students overwhelmingly supported the project with the exception of some seniors, he said.

Knowles hopes the town will donate the building or turn it over for a nominal sum.

"The location is ideal and so is the size," he said.

Although Knowles has been working closely with recreation director Jack Worley on the proposal, he has come to the conclusion that the program is better off incorporating as a separate entity.

Although there are some advantages to running the teen center as an adjunct to the recreation department, Knowles said they are offset by the ability to accept grants from foundations and conduct fund-raising campaigns.

Preliminary studies indicate it will take approximately $15,000 to renovate and equip the building. Knowles is assuming a heavy contribution of labor and materials.

"I get the sense of a lot of support for this from senior members of the community right down to the kids," he said.

Knowles estimated it would take another $25,000 to run the program. Worley told him he could save money and have more dependable coverage by splitting the salary among four or five college interns, perhaps from one of Northeastern's co-op programs.

Knowles wants to raise the start-up money before undertaking the renovations.

He has reason for some optimism about raising funds locally.

Following articles in the local newspapers, Knowles said he received many calls of support. Some even offered contributions.

"My hope was for one individual to come forward," he said. He still thinks it is possible to find a Christmas angel, perhaps in the form of a memorial bequest.

Selectman Jane Goedecke promised selectmen would do their part by providing Knowles with detailed information about the limitations and guidelines on town support for a youth center. Knowles was particularly interested in liability insurance coverage as well as maintenance and repairs on the building.

Knowles expects to complete his feasibility and financing explorations by mid-January.

Due to the holiday,
the **deadline** for the
December 27th issue is
Friday, December 21st at 5 pm

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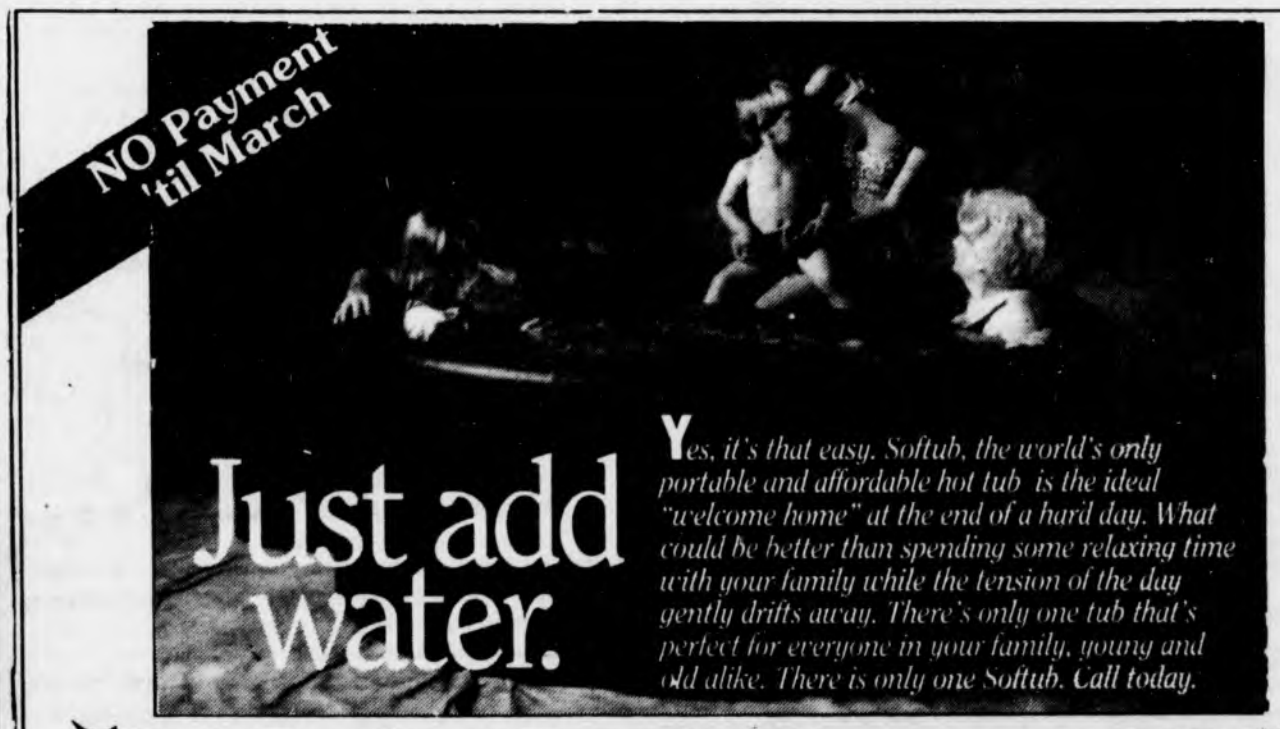

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Editorial

Town war dead honored at last

We want to commend the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their decision to finance a special honor roll for the town's war dead at the harbor.

We also appreciate the proposal put forward by Austin Ahearn that the project stop with the Vietnam War.

We endorse the ending of warfare. We hope national and international leaders will accept the plan.

Fortunately, selectmen endorsed the proposal without dissent or debate.

While the VFW plan for the granite and bronze plaques would cover the names of the town's war dead from the Revolutionary War through Vietnam, the Sons of the American are continuing their plan to restore the temporary honor roll at the harbor that dates back to 1919.

Ahearn has promised the honor rolls will be accurate despite the difficulty of dealing with the federal government. Apparently the problem is that records for the dead of both the Korean and Vietnam wars are less than complete.

The names of the war dead for both those wars are known. But records were not kept to record the towns.

We are sure the townspeople can help provide the historical material needed to develop this list. We are sure the memories of the dead of the Korean and Vietnam War have not been erased by the passing of years.

Life support shown

This week we have another commendation to award — this time to the Cohasset firefighters. All but two have successfully completed a course to provide defribrillator training to go along with their basic medical knowledge as Emergency Medical Technicians, EMTs.

It's reassuring to know that the men on the town ambulance have the skill and the equipment to provide some advanced life support services.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said the training is complete for all but two of the firefighters assigned to his department.

The piece of equipment, designed for use by EMTs rather than paramedics, simplifies the procedure through computerization.

The defibrillator has been on-line since Oct. 1 and in that time it has already been used twice.

We're glad to know the fire department is working to bring the most modern methods to its work.

Happy Holidays

Cohasset Mariner

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Bruce Compton, the owner of Cohasset Music, and Coleen Lucas, the art teacher at Cohasset High School look at a gallery of student's work displayed in the shop.
(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

COA looks for increased focus on elderly

Letters

To the Editor:

At a time when this country is experiencing economic difficulties, we have just witnessed one of the most expensive political campaigns in history. Candidates spent millions of dollars to get elected to a single office, while thousands of citizens are searching for the bare essentials — food and shelter. So, we wonder whether our priorities are in order. It is sometimes difficult for us in Cohasset to understand poverty. We are inclined to take a dim view of those who cannot participate in the social activities and style of living we are accustomed to in a town such as ours.

Make no mistake, a number of people in Cohasset are feeling the sting of the present economic squeeze and others who are very concerned about their security for the future. Businesses already experiencing declines, are expected to contribute more generously to various charities and fundraising projects.

Soon the town department heads will be summoned before the advisory board for instructions on preparing their budgets for the 1992 Fiscal Year. These instructions, which will include the usual warning of the financial circumstances of the town, will be followed by most department heads. While close scrutiny of all budgets is necessary, voters should not be blind to the need for growth in some areas.

Twenty-five years ago, the federal government sounded the warning that this country should update its planning and focus more on the needs and problems of the elderly. Evidence already exists that the elderly are living longer, and bulging birth rates of the 1940's and 1950's will soon be showing up in our senior population. Currently, there are more than — 200 — more seniors in Cohasset than in the entire school system. The Cohasset Council on Aging has in place right now the programs and services that can accommodate this influx of new seniors. We hope that the townspeople will endorse our efforts to provide adequate service to our seniors by supporting our budget for the coming year.

My best wishes and thanks to our many volunteers and all our seniors for a happy and blessed holiday season.

Gerard Keating, Chairman
Council on Aging

Lung disease causes preventable deaths

To the Editor:

It's time for all of us to take lung disease more seriously.

The third-leading cause of death in the United States - lung disease, including lung cancer - is also one of the most preventable. The great maestro Leonard Bernstein may have blessed us with his wonderful music for many more years, if his life had not been cut short by emphysema and lung cancer, related to his heavy smoking.

Disturbing statistics indicate that every year more people die of lung disease, including lung cancer, than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, suicide, auto accidents, homicide and AIDS combined. Yet, 49 million Americans continue to smoke, thousands of our senior citizens are not immunized against the health threatening effects of flu and pneumonia, and more and more children and adults are dying needlessly from asthma.

The mission of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association is the conquest of lung disease and the promotion of lung health, but we cannot do it alone. Many of the lung disease related deaths in our community can be prevented through widespread public education. We need more people to quit smoking, to have our high risk population immunized against flue and pneumonia, and to help those with asthma learn how to successfully manage this disease.

People in our community should take preventative measures against lung disease today, before it affects them or someone in their family.

Joseph Godzik, V.M.D.
President
Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association

Pamphlets offer help with the winter's chill

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray
Special to the Mariner

This winter promises to be a hard one for many families in the community. Falling temperatures and rising fuel costs may leave many in the cold. However, help is available.

I am making available to all citizens of the district a pamphlet regarding fuel assistance and weatherization programs in the Commonwealth. The pamphlet is distributed by the Citizens Energy Corporation, a non-profit organization working with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Fuel Assistance Program. Detailing eligibility and other factors involved in the granting of fuel assistance, the pamphlet tells how the program works and gives numbers of who to call in your area. The pamphlet gives information of other programs that may provide additional assistance beyond fuel assistance and programs regarding weatherization in the home and how to increase the efficiency of your oil burner. Also provided by the pamphlet are helpful hints on how to save energy within the home and how to make for a more efficient household.

These pamphlets will be available at the libraries within the district, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

The cold weather is here, and I urge anyone in the district needing help to pick up a copy of this pamphlet. Help is available. Best wishes for a warm and healthy winter.



In spite of selectmen's concern about the ducks in the Common pond, a few neighbors actually appreciate them.

Holiday cheer without any punch

By Ruthann S. Turner
Special to the Mariner

Although the number of Americans killed in alcohol-related crashes has declined from 46 percent in 1982 to 39 percent in 1989, still half of all holiday traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. The American Automobile Association, in launching its "First A Friend – Then A Host" campaign, stresses the importance the party host plays in keeping intoxicated motorists off the highways.

"AAA believes responsible hospitality includes insuring that all party-goers are able to function competently as motorists after the party ends," said T.J. Andre, AAA staff director of public and government affairs. "Those who entertain in their homes do not have the experience or the formal training to professionally monitor or control excessive drinking. We believe that the host is responsible – certainly as a friend – to discourage excessive drinking by all guests."

The "First A Friend – Then A Host" campaign approaches the problems through the hosts, since it is they who provide the drinks. Those planning holiday parties can help keep their guests from becoming a statistic by following some basic guidelines:

• If alcoholic drinks are going to be served, have plenty of non-alcoholic beverages available and "advertise" their availability.

• Never force drinks on guests and watch for those who are overindulging.

• Slow down those who are drinking too much by engaging them in conversation and encouraging them to eat.

• Put away the alcohol early and serve plenty of food, coffee and dessert. Protein-rich and starchy food helps minimize the absorption of alcohol in the bloodstream. Avoid highly seasoned or salty snacks, which stimulate thirst.

• Provide several shot glasses around the bar so that drinks may be carefully measured. Inexpensive one-ounce spouts may also be purchased and placed on bottles. Never offer to mix a "double" or "stiff" drink.

• If you're serving an alcohol punch, make it with a a non-carbonated base such as juice or tea. Alcohol is absorbed by the body much faster when carbonation is present. This pertains to mixed drinks as well.

• Remember that a 12-ounce bottle of beer, a five-ounce glass of wine, and a one and one-half ounce "shot" of liquor (mixed or straight) all "pack the same punch" per drink, as they all contain the same amount of alcohol.

• Many prescription drugs also react adversely when mixed with alcohol. Serve a wide variety of beverages that include soft drinks, coffee, tea, juices and an alcohol-free punch.

• Organize a carpool or arrange for designated drivers. If guests have had too much to drink, offer to drive them home, call for a taxi or have them stay overnight, but do not let friends who are impaired try to drive home.

"AAA believes that the "First A Friend – Then A Host" campaign is an excellent reminder that 'Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk,' " said Andre. "Alcohol is a known factor in one out of every two traffic deaths in the United States. If we can save even one life as the result of this campaign, we will have been successful."

HOLIDAY CHEERS

Golden Buckeye

1 Tablespoon peanut butter
1 oz. Half and Half
3/4 oz. Smucker's Magic Shell Chocolate Fudge
2 Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
7 oz. vanilla ice cream

Blend all ingredients except Magic Shell. Pour into 9 oz. glasses. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and cover with Magic Shell. Yield: one serving

Cran-Orange Fizz Chiller

1 part orange juice
1 part cranberry juice
1 park sparking apple cider

Pour juices and cider over ice in a champagne glass. Garnish with an orange twist. Yield: one serving

Pina Colada Perfecto

1 jigger creme of coconut
2 jiggers pineapple juice
1-1/2 jiggers club soda

Blend with ice.
Yield: one serving

The Strawberried Banana

2 cups strawberry pie filling
3/4 fresh banana
3 cups Half and Half

Fill blender half full with ice. Add all ingredients and blend until smooth. Garnish with a strawberry and banana round. Yield: three 10 oz. servings

Hot Shot

2 quarts sweet apple cider
3 cinnamon sticks
1 tsp. whole cloves
1 tsp. whole allspice
1 tsp. chopped candied ginger
Butter balls
Sticks of cinnamon for garnish.

Boil cider, two cinnamon sticks, cloves, allspice and ginger in an uncovered saucepan. Simmer for 10 minutes. Strain. Garnish each serving with a butterball and cinnamon stick. Yield: 8 cups

THE GREAT PUNCHES

Wassail On

1 gallon apple cider
1 quart hot water
1/2 cup instant unsweetened tea
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-1/2 tsp. powdered cloves
1-1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
whole cinnamon stick

Heat water and add tea. Mix in rest of ingredients. Serve warm. Yield: 1-1/2 gallons or 64 four oz. servings

Double Lime Punch

1/2 pint lime sherbert
1 can (6 oz) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
2 bottles (7 oz. ea) ginger ale, chilled
2 cups water

Stir together all ingredients in punch bowl. Yield: 10 servings

Cardinal Punch

1 quart cranberry juice
1 pint orange juice
2 lemons, squeezed or 2 oz. lemon juice
4 quarts ginger ale

Pour chilled juice over a block of ice and add ginger ale. Serve with orange sherbert. Yield: 44 servings

Sen. Bill Golden considers his options

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

Bill Golden won't say yet what he will do in January after his six-year stay in the state Senate comes to an end.

He's keeping his options open.

An attorney by profession, the Weymouth Democrat points out he hasn't been practicing law for five or six years.

"In 1984 I thought I would be a citizen legislator (representing the Norfolk-Plymouth District) and continue to practice law.

"But I quickly found I could not serve two masters and entered into a buyout agreement with my partners," he said.

Asked whether he had received any requests to join a major law firm, he laughed.

"Let's say I have been flattered with a wide variety of invitations.

"Law is not my only option."

What about politics?

"There's always next season," he quickly replied.

After Golden lost his bid for the lieutenant governorship in the September Democratic primary, he and his wife, Paula, took a long vacation, returning home two weeks ago..

His wife had resigned from the Seat Belt Coalition last winter to devote her time and energy to her husband's campaign. She worked full-time without pay, he said.

"We'll both be looking for jobs," quipped Golden who was sporting a beard but was undecided how long he would keep it.

They traveled 'cross country by car to California to visit her family. On they way home, they stopped at Oberlin College in Ohio, where their son, Brigham, is a senior and captain of the lacrosse team, and at Brown University in Providence, where their daughter, Bethany, is a freshman.

Campaigning for the lieutenant governor's post had been a long ordeal for Golden had announced his candidacy long before Marjorie Clapprood or Nicholas Paleologos were mentioned as contenders.

"I wasn't surprised," he said of his loss. "Whenever you run for a statewide office, it's a long shot, especially if you never have run before.

"And, absolutely, I have no regrets. I'm proud of the incredible work by the staff and the volunteers throughout the state.

"I think I did well the first time out. Both opponents did an excellent job, and she had the best ad of the campaign.

"All three of us worked very hard, but I don't think the electorate knew who we were in any in-depth way."

When Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy abruptly pulled out of the gubernatorial race eight days before the primary, Clapprood's popularity skyrocketed as the only woman running for statewide office on either the Republican or Democratic ticket.

One of the newspapers had had Clapprood and Golden separated by a four-point difference, while another said the two were eight points apart, he said.

So when Clapprood's points jumped by 15 just two days after Murphy quit, "I thought the polls were wrong.

"But the next day when they jumped another five points, I knew I was in serious difficulty."

Even though he won't be in public office much longer, Golden will continue to work on several issues near and dear to his heart.

"I'm determined to do everything alive to get the Greenbush line restored," said Golden who recently hosted a meeting at his home for commuter rail proponents.

"All is not bad news," he said, referring to the decision of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's board of directors to separate the final environmental review of the Greenbush line from the other two Old Colony lines — Plymouth and Middleborough — so that engineering, design and construction can proceed.

The MBTA's consultant, Sverdrup Inc., will conduct an estimated $350,000 study to review alternatives to bring ing the tracks through Hingham's historic district.

"The Greenbush line is not dead and gone away . . . Greenbush is on the right track.

"A few people" — whom he described as "well-meaning individuals with self-interests and an exaggerated fear of the impact" of the train — "are putting up very determined resistance which is adverse to the interest of the general public, which will force delays and additional expenditures . . .

"I am hopeful (the Old Colony) will be restored.

"This project is not going to come around again.

"It's either restore it now or condemn the present citizens of the South Shore and the future citizens of the South Shore to perpetual gridlock adverse to the economic environment.

"Whether I am in the Senate or not . . . I want to make sure the South Shore receives its share of transportation dollars and investment and not be left out as it has been in the past."

Golden said he would remain involved in safety issues surrounding the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth too.

"More and more, there is a clear basis for concerns that many have voiced.

"I continue to have grave concerns that it is unsafe. Its operation exposes the public to health and safety dangers, and we should be seriously consider an immediate shutdown and address the long-term decommissioning of the plant and the continuing problem of disposing of the radioactive waste.

"Every pellet of fuel spent is still on site since the plant first went into operation in 1973, and there is no change in the understanding of how it will be disposed of," he lamented.

In addition to Pilgrim, Golden is concerned about the $ 3 billion court-mandated Boston Harbor cleanup, an 11-year project instigated as the result of his filing a federal lawsuit in 1982 as Quincy solicitor.

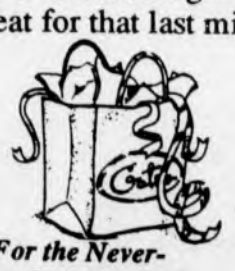
"One of the things I am working on right now is trying to reach an agreement with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority and avoid a

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... as retirement nears

lawsuit regarding their rate structure which we contend it illegal," he said.

Golden, along with the National Toxics Campaign, filed a notification of intent to bring suit last summer under the Clean Waters Act, alleging the agency does not adequately charge for the cost of disposal of toxic waste.

"A polluter who dumps a gallon of hydrochloric acid into the drain is charged the same rate as someone who pulls the plug in a sink of a gallon of dishwater.

"It's unfair, and it's illegal. (Without change) we're never going to reduce the levels of toxics in the system to the point where we have sludge suitable for composting or effluent without contaminating the marine environment with deadly chemicals."

A founder of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, Golden said the work schedule for the Boston Harbor cleanup should be adjusted so that top priority is given to "combined sewer outflows" which occur in some places even when it is not raining.



Outgoing Sen. William Golden

Furthermore, Golden said he fears that the MWRA ultimately will build a sewage treatment system which will continue to harm the environment.

Gov.-elect William Weld has indicated he would consider something less than secondary treatment, a process which would further reduce the amount of contaminants dumped into the ocean.

He charged that the MWRA could spend millions for an outfall pipe and would simply be polluting on a grander scale.

"And, with the economic crisis we are experiencing, every expenditure has to be justified.

"If the MWRA doesn't credibly spend (its funds), there will be a groundswell to reduce the present environmental standards," he asserted.

On Golden's immediate agenda is the Nov. 26 Senate session where the legislators will address the service tax, scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1.

"I'm hopeful it will be repealed," he said. "I've never been a strong supporter of it."

And, he will be working to see his hate crimes reporting bill passed.

This proposal would identify whether a crime was committed because of bigotry and hatred so that legislators in the future would have some statistics to rely on in developing a public policy against such offenses and writing law calling for specific penalties for such crimes.

Meanwhile, he will be meeting with his successor, 29-year-old Republican newcomer Bob Hedlund, also from Weymouth.

"I'll clearly indicate my concerns and priorities to him which may be very different . . . 180 degrees different . . . and make an effort to explain (my priorities).

"It's enormously important, especially during this very difficult period for the state, to have cooperation, not confrontation, on all levels of government.

"There must be cooperation between the public and the private sector and between state and local government.

"Government needs to listen carefully to the electorate and engage the electorate in dialogue . . . It's not enough to turn with the winds of public opinion.

"Government has not done well to respond. There has been a tremendous arrogance."

Since the primary and the general election, Golden has been winding down.

"It's very nice to wake up and have a cup of coffee with my wife and have part of the day for myself and family."

He said he owes his family some time.

"I remember we were going to celebrate our 20th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Virgin Islands and leave on a Thursday morning when the Senate president announced there would be a session Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

"I had never been to the Caribbean, but I cancelled the trip at great expense. We lost the deposits.

"That Thursday we didn't take a single vote, and the president announced that the Friday session would be cancelled. Then on Friday, he announced the Monday session would be cancelled, and on Monday, the Tuesday session was cancelled."

That was more than two-and-a-half years ago, so maybe it's time for that trip to the Caribbean, he mused.

Red Cross benefit planned

The second Annual Holiday Party Benefit sponsored by the South Area Red Cross will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd.

Tickets are available at $10 per person and can be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 331-6999.

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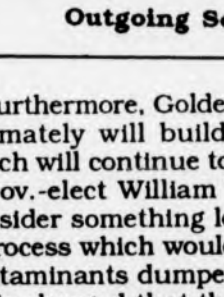
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MARINER SPORTS

Sandblom gets on team

Peter Sandblom, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was a member of the 1990 White Mules football team this fall. The team, finishing the season with a 3-5 record, captured its third consecutive Colby-Bates-Bowdoin championship.

Sandblom, a graduate of Cohasset High School, saw both defensive and special teams action this season. He punted 56 times for 1,821 yards, performed the kickoff duties for the team and kicked two field goals of 29 and 40 yards. He also had a total of 33 tackles, one interception, one forced fumble, and one blocked field goal for the defense.

Sandblom, a history major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sandblom of Cohasset.

Hartwell captains at Colby

Jeff Hartwell, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, captained the varsity golf team and helped them win the CBB championship this year. The team was also successful at the Bowdoin Invitational, winning a sudden death victory.

Hartwell, a Cohasset native and a graduate of Cohasset High School, played in the number one spot for the White Mules and showed excellent leadership qualities throughout the season.

Hartwell, an economics and government major, is the son of Mary Hartwell of Cohasset.

Froio has 52 tackles

Paul Froio, a sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Maine was a member of the 1990 White Mules football team this fall. The team, finishing the season with a 3 5 record, captured its third consecutive Colby-Bates-Bowdoin championship.

Froio, a graduate of Cohasset High School, had a total of 52 tackles for the White Mules defense.

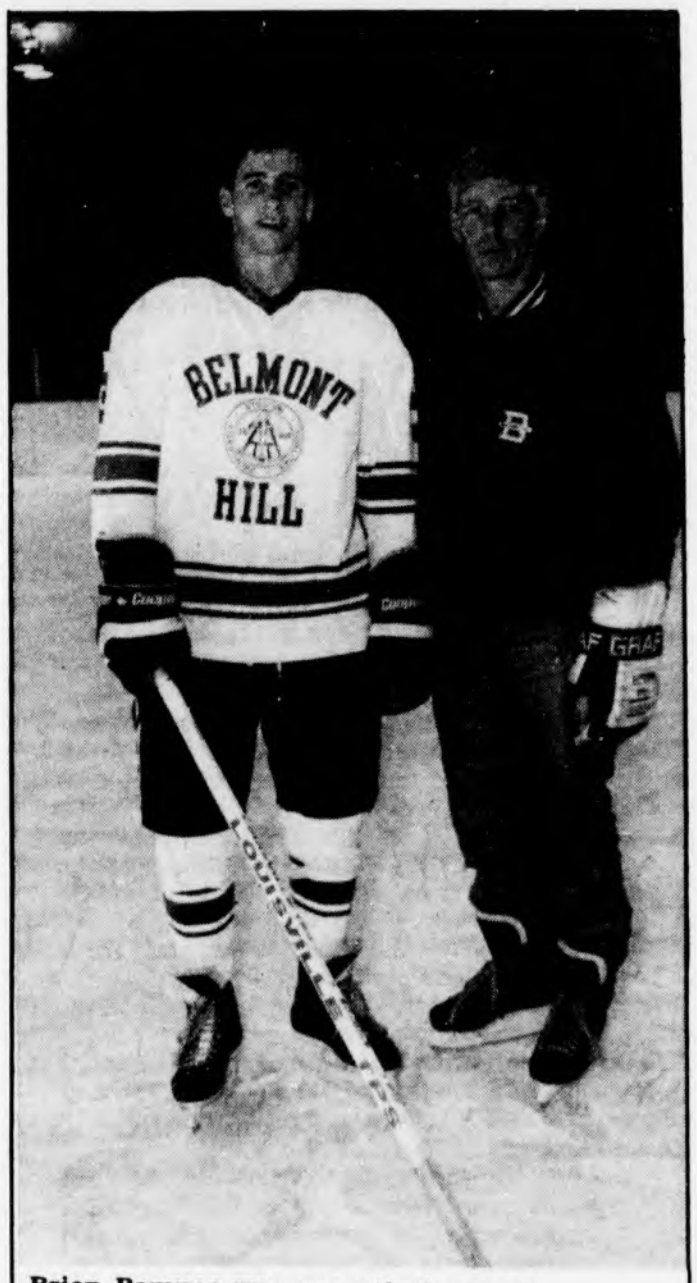
Froio, an undeclared major, is the son of Agnes Froio of Cohasset and Dr. Ralph Froio.

Gymnastics squad set

The following girls have been selected for the varsity gymnastic squad. Captains Noele Roma, Tara Gallagher, and Erin Sutherland-Junior, Rebecca Hackenburg, 9 Marnie DeMichele, Aimee Mitchell, 7, Tafana Fiore, Caroline DeLima, Megan Fahey, Megan McNamara, and Soph Nicole Haefner. Our first league meet is scheduled for Monday Dec. 10, at Norwell at 7 p.m.

The Varsity Basketball Cheerleading squad is as follows: Captain Patty Tolini, Captain Junior Lisa Kondrat, Seniors; Tracy Stohl, Alison James, Rebecca Gabrich, Tica Soares, Juniors Heather Brennock, Sophomore: Crystal Plummer, Freshman: Karen Kristiansen, Jill DuMoulin, Julie Cox. Jr. High: Dawn Meehan and Alison DeLorenzo.

Gymnastic Coach 1990-91/Cheerleading Coach 1990-91 Season is Ruthann Sargent.



Brian Pompeo was recently honored at Belmont Hill School in Belmont.

Cohasset Historical Society lists its incoming officers

At its recent annual meeting for 1990-91 the Cohasset Historical Society elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Burtram J. Pratt; First Vice President Charles J. Fink; Second Vice President, Noel A. Ripley; Recording Secretary, Doris Kerr Flint; and Treasurer, Gordon Flint. Chosen as new members of the Society's Board of Directors were: John Hartshorne, T. Gerard Keating, Patricia Murphy, John O'Toole and Glenn Pratt. Present members of the Society's' board include: Douglas Peck, Eleanor Bleakie, Jeff Steele, Leona Pratt, J. Arnold Nickerson, Robert B. James, Martha Hurtig, Roger Porter and David Pottenger. Retiring Society President Charles Fink was elected as President Emeritus, and retiring Directors David Chittim, Betty Grassie and Jane McLean were chosen as Honorary Directors. Additional Honorary Directors of the Historical Society are: Betsey Hoopes, Linda Hewitt, Jane Cook, Fred Wood, John Campbell, Osborne Ingram, Drexel Gibson and John Mullett.

The Cohasset Historical Society, marking its 62nd year of continuous activity, seeks to preserve and present the history of this early New England seacoast town. It maintains two summer museums at Cohasset center, the Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson House, and has its headquarters at the Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street. Its Senior Curator is David H. Wadsworth, and President Emerita is Constance W. Parker. The Historical Society invites donations of artifacts, documents, pictures, costumes, and other items relating to the history of the town. The telephone is 383-6930.

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THUR - Sirloin Steak & Baby Back Ribs - $5.99 - ALL YOU CAN EAT
(The hearty meal night-served w/ pot. & veg.)

SUN - Roast Pork or Broiled Scrod - $5.99 - ALL YOU CAN EAT
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SAT. DEC. 15TH - The Fat City Band

Taxpayers attack assesing

(Continued from page 1)

"We want to bring the town to a position where they must negotiate," Quelle told the crowd.

The appeal filed by the Concerned Citizens focuses on the revaluation as a whole rather than individual properties.

Quelle analyzed the revaluation street-by-street and came to the conclusion that the appraisers disproportionately increased values on land in the waterfront areas while reducing assessments on commercial properties.

One example Quelle cited involved the sale of Hugo's restaurant to Chart House. According to Hugo, the restaurant was valued at $2.3 million, but sold for $2.68 million.

Although townwide increases averaged 60 percent, Quelle said commercial property, as a group, had increases 10 to 20 percent lower than residential property.

Quelle contends the extra tax dollars being paid by the hard-hit property owners along the waterfront neighborhoods are going to benefit businesses in Cohasset.

"The tax bills dropped for all businesses," he said.

The taxpayers group argues property in all areas of town should not have increased in value more than the 60 percent median increase reflected by actual sales on a community-wide basis.

Quelle's analysis revealed that average property assessments on Nichols Road, Beach Street, Atlantic Avenue, Joy Place, Gammons Road and the section of Jerusalem Road between Main Street and Forest Avenue increased between 72 and 97 percent.

Along the remainder of Jerusalem Road, property assessments rose 76 percent over the 1986 assessments. Pond Street also suffered a disproportionately high assessment, he said.

The disgruntled taxpayers believe they are subsidizing other taxpayers to the tune of $236,000.

Dan Cotton, 27 King Street, asked whether the 1986 valuation was based on fair market values or if the current revaluation was an attempt to redress prior inequities.

"Does the tide rise at the same rate all over town," he asked, "or are the waterfront properties more valuable than moderate-priced areas?"

The Concerned Citizens responded by saying that sales of properties in the contested areas did not increase above a factor of 1.6.

The fair cash value is not at the core of their legal argument, they said. They are focusing on the disproportionate nature of the assessments.

Advisory Committee Chairman Arne Gjesteby asked what the impact would be on the town budget if everyone who was over-assessed wins.

If the court orders abatements, the town has to pay them whether enough money has been set aside for that purpose or not, according to Weltman.

Gjesteby worried about the consequences whether Cohasset chose to cut the budget or borrow the money to pay the abatements.

"It all comes from the taxpayers," he said.

Residents who believe their property was disproportionately or incorrectly valued must file for an abatement. The forms are available at town hall and through the Concerned Citizens group.

Property owners claiming a disproportionate assessment can use a "Rider A" form prepared by the Concerned Citizens' attorney. All other information required on the application is contained on the tax bill.

Weltman explained that the form must be turned in, along with the first-half payment of the property taxes on or before 4:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

Weltman cautioned would be applicants that a postmark date was unacceptable. He urged property-owners to make their payments by hand.

Taxpayers should give the town clerk two copies of the abatement application and have them date-stamped by the clerk.

"The assessors have three months to act on it," he said.

If the assessors deny the request for abatement or fail to make a decision within three months of the date the taxes were paid, the property owner can file with the Appellate Tax Board in Boston.

"Then you sit around and wait for a trial date," Weltman said.

Weltman thinks the case is unlikely to go all the way to court.

"The assessors will see the light," he said.

Graham retires ...

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman James Lagrotteria thanked Graham for her many years of service.

"On behalf of the board of assessors we thank you for your dedicated service. We are behind you 100 percent. Thank you for your years of support"

He promised he would help make Graham's retirement "happy and fun filled."

"We haven't heard the last of this," he told her. "You have nothing to be ashamed of. You have certainly given more than was ever asked of you over all these years."

Lagrotteria said he would ask the personnel board to consider hiring a temporary secretary to start immediately upon Graham's retirement.

He said the board already has more than 130 requests for abatements and exemptions. The deadline for filing requests for abatements is Dec. 18; the board then has 90 days to act on those requests.

"(The state mandated deadline) doesn't give us a lot of time to look for a replacement," Lagrotteria said.

He said immediate temporary help would keep the board from becoming overwhelmed by abatement requests.

"Rather than take the first person through the door or not look closely at the abatements, we should hire an experienced temporary person and concentrate on hiring a replacement once we are out of the crunch of abatements," he said.

"There is no time limit for replacing Dot, but there is a definite limit by state statute on acting on abatements. I don't think I know any other solution."

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Leigh-Anne Walsh basks in the glow of this year's Christmas tree.



Holly Dinsmore, 5, watches the tree lighting on Dec. 8.



Robert Silvia, 1, examines the Christmas tree at the Community Center.



Taryn O'Brie



Craig Esposito, 2, and Kerri-Anne Esposito, 4, contribute canned goods at the tree-lighting ceremony.

Christmas in the Village

Photos by John Stobierski



PLD photo



Visitors sample Christmas cookies at the community center during Village Christmas celebrations.



'Brien, 2, enjoys the spirit of the season with Santa's elf, Jamie Kurtz.



PLD photo

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Recreation commission reports on its year

It is with distinct pleasure that the report of your recreation commission is submitted, as we enter our fifteenth year of full-time operation and service to our community.

During the last financial year, Fiscal Year 1990, (July 1, 1989 through June 30) the recreation commission served 6,128 individuals with a wide spectrum of services designed for all aged residents. Most services are now provided via 100 percent financially, self-supporting systems, reflecting no direct costs to taxpayers. At this juncture only four children's/youth programs are conducted with budgeted monies, all other services must generate 100 percent of the associated costs of any given service.

While approximately $20,000 of budget money was expended for the operation of the four programs and issuance of beach stickers, those activities generated $45,274.25 for the General Fund only. General Fund revenues are important to all residents, as those monies are collectively applied towards offsetting the tax rate the following Fiscal Year. To allow for a more finite perspective, the F.Y. 1990 recreation budget of $60,349.30, generated a total cash flow of $89,422.25, of which $45,274.25 went to the General Fund, hence, back to taxpayers. Further, for the $15,015 budget replacement deficit, over $200,000 worth of services were provided for residents. The $15,015 deficit, the difference between the recreation budget and revenue deposited in the General Fund only, translates thusly: The F.Y. 1990 tax rate was $9.60, accounting for a total tax levy of $9,123,493.44. $15,000 is .16 percent of the tax rate, making our cost one penny and one half cent (1.5¢ cash cost to each taxpayer). Naturally, we are pleased with our low financial impact upon taxpayers and high yield of services ratio, however, especially impressive, are the reasons that have manifested this situation, which remain particularly satisfying. Community interest, participation and support, are the three factors dictating the ratio of service vs. cost, as it has been via community participation that these equations exist year after year.

Participation comes in many forms aside from just activity attendance levels. While the level of program/activity participation remains exceptionally high, it has been participation in other areas, that remains impressive and vital. Volunteerism, indicative of a number of community attributes, continues to be extremely high level, allowing for many far-reaching, acute impacts regarding our services, certainly, but also impacting the general quality of life in our community. Volunteers offer not only time, but specific levels of expertise and efforts, that could not otherwise be provided for. This sort of participation denotes interest and support, as much as any other form of participation. Extraordinary, are the numbers of residents, both adult and youth, who give freely of their services.

Especially during the past three years, a remarkable level of support and interest has been provided via still another means of participation. That is donation and gift. Currently, the recreation commission can offer some events/activities only because of private donations, supporting specific services. Summer band concerts, for one example, have been financially accommodated for, for the past two years, through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., coupled with a matching grant from the American Federation of Musicians. The Annual Easter Egg Hunt, for another example, is sponsored fully by numerous donations from residents, civic and business organizations and business establishments of Cohasset and volunteer help.

Philosophically, the recreation commission wrestles constantly with the conflicts that can manifest between the concepts of 100 percent financial self-support and equal access of all residents, to all services, at all times. It is the role and duty of public recreation, to insure equal and universal access of residents to all leisure and associated services. To account for accessibility of this degree and magnitude, it remains essential to keep per capita fee charges as low as possible on one hand, while retaining the capability of reducing, or waiving fee charges upon request, on the other hand. Allowing for this fundamental, philosophical condition, can generally cause conflicts with the concepts and abilities encountered with achievement of absolute financial independence. The recreation commission expends much effort towards these considerations and insurance on behalf of the best interests of all residents.

The recreation commission has apparatus, areas and facilities to oversee and maintain, with little to no means to support this function. It has been through the continued auspicious of numerous town departments and organizations that repair and maintenance can be facilitated. We are especially grateful and indebted to the Tree, Park and Cemetery, Highway, Wire and School Departments for their continued efforts on our behalf and on behalf of residents. Our capability to purchase or lease both either equipment/supplies/materials, or facilities, is extremely restricted and it has been via the continued cooperation of the School Department, Cohasset Soccer Club and Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club that we have been able to provide well beyond the level depicted by our financial ability. It has been because of coordinated and cooperative efforts of numerous organizations, town departments, and residents that much can be accounted for.

Volunteerism begins at the top and the seven-member, elected recreation commission volunteer their time, effort and expertise as well. The focus of concern of the commission is serving the best interests of all residents. From this one, basic premise, all matters are deliberated and policies established. Recreation commission meetings are held at least once monthly, posted 10 days prior to the meeting date whenever possible and all meetings are open to the public. An invitation, universally exists, to residents, or groups of residents who might wish to attend any meeting. It is through direct input, feedback and community involvement that we are best able to serve.

Respectfully submitted,
John M. Worley, Director
Richard P. Barrow, Chairman
Gerard A. Buckley, Vice-Chairman
Mary K. Muncey, Secretary
Terese E. Duggan
Shelanne S. Durkin
Stephen C. Endris
Donald E. Staszko

Due to the holiday, the **deadline** for the **December 27th** issue is **Friday, December 21st at 5 pm**

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Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord." That's what I sing as I clean, cook, and shop during this busy holiday season. I tend to lose sight of what I'm doing and why I'm doing it. I find singing this song works best when done at the top of my lungs as we did during "Godspell" at Cohasset High.

I was halfway through washing my kitchen floor with vinegar and water (this is my new discovery given to me by a reader, and it works better than any soap that I have ever used). I stopped for a minute. This silence caused quite a stir with the children and pets who were looking at me from the window. They had been shipped out to play so I could clean. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord.' What does that really mean?" I wondered. "How do we do that? Hmmmm, I guess the only way to do it is one step at a time."

Think what our community has done to trash for example. It's nothing short of a miracle. We passed mandatory recycling. We turned our trash into cash, through avoiding the cost of disposal and getting a small return on many of our items. Many of you have taken advantage of this column's trash reduction tips and non-toxic alternatives. We have changed the way we shop to change the way we dump. This is evident at the Recycling/Transfer Facility (RTF). It is taking just a little longer to fill the trash trailer than it used to.

Our trash responsibility starts at home and work, but it doesn't end there. The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has a new ad campaign on the MBTA asking us to report illegal dumping. "Toxic waste kills. So if you know a company that pollutes our environment call us," the advertisement tells us and urges, "Go ahead, report the Scum."

By calling 556-1000, you will reach the Environmental Strike Force. This agency, started in May 1989, brings together police, the Attorney General's office, and the DEP to investigate and to prosecute major environmental criminals. You may call anonymously or give your name and number. All calls are followed up. If it's a small, isolated case, the information is given to the local Board of Health or Conservation Commission. If it's a big case, the Strike Force handles it.

"If it's a big case, we go undercover," said Anne Kelly, director of the Strike Force unit of the DEP and the Attorney General's office. "The more information you can give us the better. Don't be vague," she urges. "It's just like reporting any other crime: Who?, What?, When? Where?, How much?, phone numbers, and names."

When enough information has been gathered, the case ends in a civil action or a criminal action. The ad campaign on the MBTA, for example, was a result of a $35,000 fine levied against that authority for illegally discharging oil-contaminated water into Town Brook and Black's Creek in Quincy.

The state Strike Force was started to bring together agencies that formerly worked separately on the same issues. The Strike Force is highly trained.

"Somerville thought so much of this idea," said Kelly, "that they started their own strike force. I recommend that for all localities."

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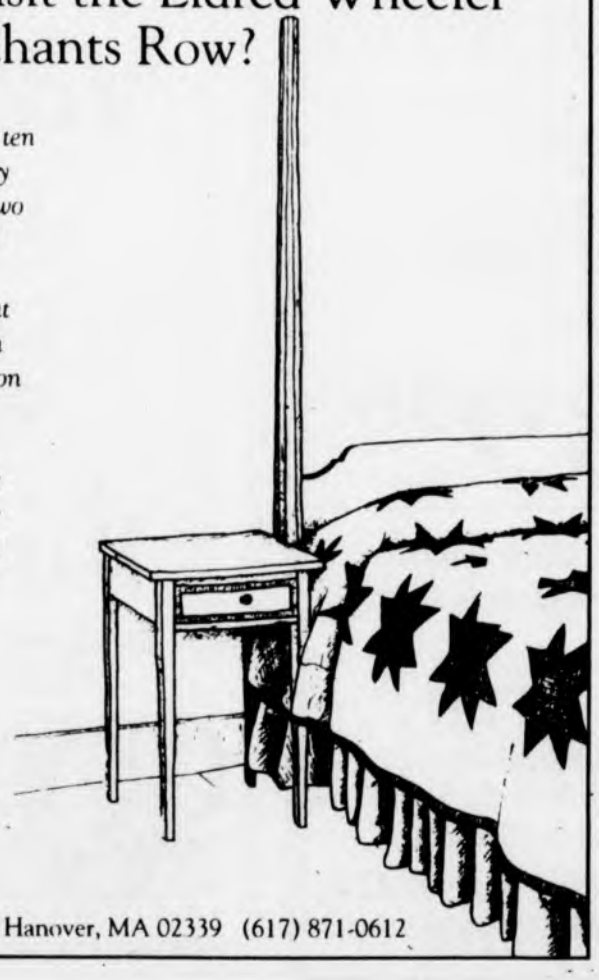
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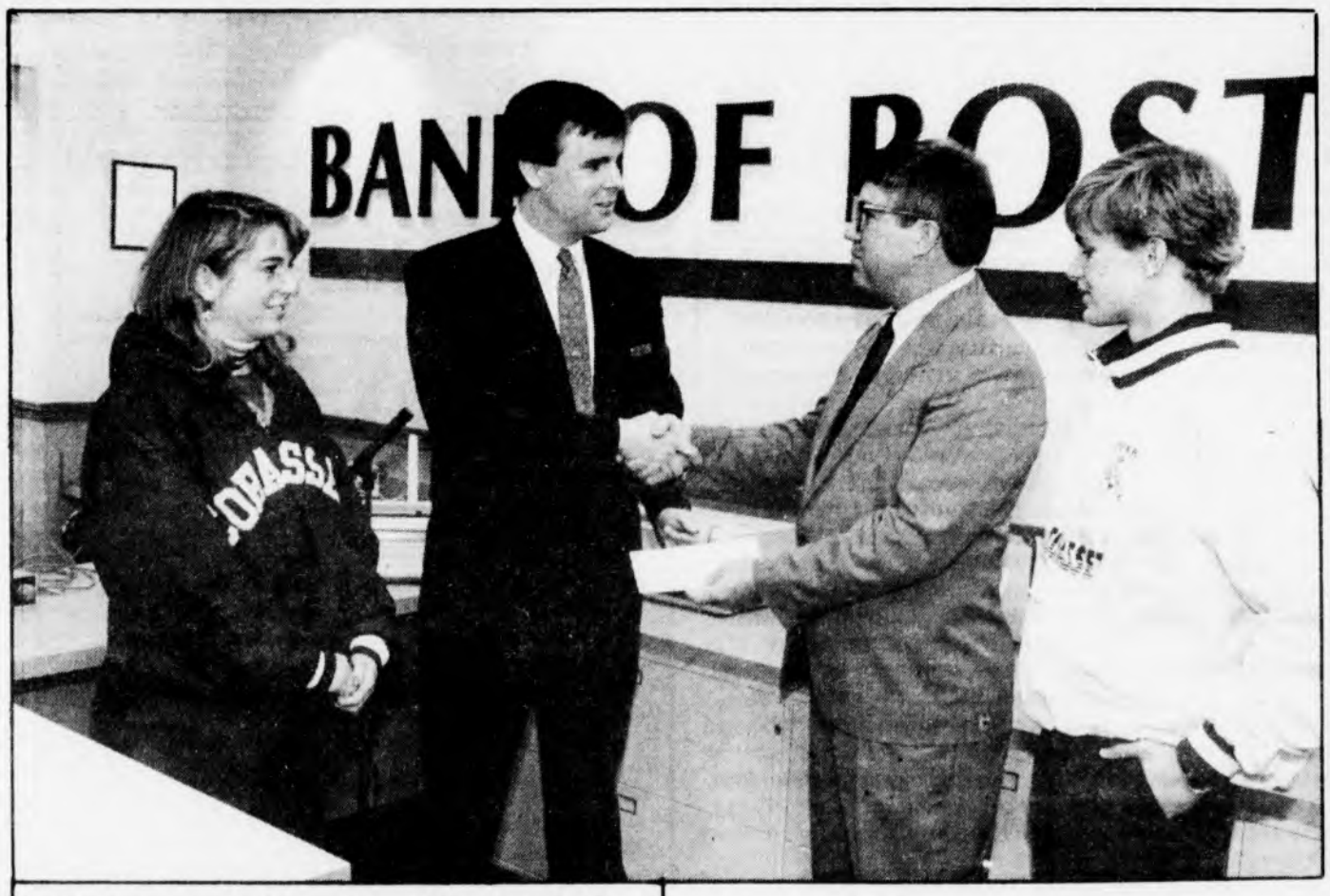


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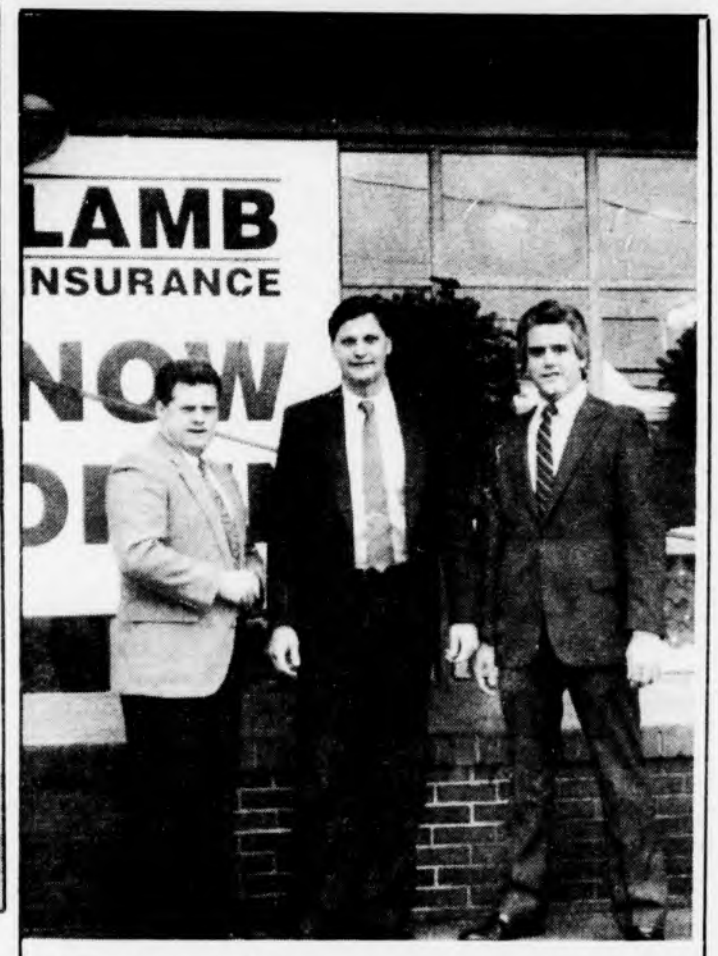


Celebrating goodwill are from left: Jen Reidy of Cohasset High, David Foley, manager of the new branch of the Bank of Boston, Wayne Sawchuk, president of the Friends of Milliken-Lillard Field and Bill Baird of CHS.

Bank supports community

Bank of Boston officially opened a new branch Dec. 5, at 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. To celebrate its move into the community, Bank of Boston presented the Friends of Milliken-Lillard Field with a $5,000 contribution to kickoff their fundraising campaign.

The Friends of Milliken-Lillard Field is an organization of individuals and businesses who are working to develop three new all-purpose playing fields adjacent to the present facilities located behind Cohasset High School. By increasing the number of playing fields, the community will service the hundreds of Cohasset youth participating in soccer, field hockey and other field sports.



Richard Lamb, left, accepts the congratuations of Sen.-elect Robert Hedlund at his new insurance agency on Route 3A as office manager Mark Casper, right, looks on.

New agency opens

Mark Casper, Marshfield, has been appointed manager of the new 1000 square foot Lamb Insurance Agency office at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, in Cohasset.

Golden goes on cable TV

Karen Golden, founder and owner of EIEIO fashions for children, will discuss current fashion trends for youngsters and will bring along four children to model her latest designs on this week's Pierson to Person show.

In the second segment of Pierson to Person, host Wigmore A. Pierson will discuss the high cost of dying in Massachusetts and the need for careful estate planning, with Attorney William B. Tyler, Boston, who chairs Citizens United to Reform the Estate Tax.

Pierson to Person is broadcast live each Thursday evening, 8-9 p.m., on channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Hanover.

Persons wishing to be part of the studio audience should be at the studio on Gannet Road in Scituate by 7:45 p.m. on Thursday evening.

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Other RR lines gain steam

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

On Dec. 15 the MBTA will host a preview of the planned Middleboro and Plymouth lines of the Old Colony restoration.

Governor Michael Dukakis and invited guests will tour the two lines, which are currently undergoing final reviews.

MBTA officials recently separated the two lines from the controversial Greenbush line of the restoration project so they would not be affected by lengthy environmental reviews that line will undergo.

Meanwhile, members of Back On Track, a pro-rail organization that has championed the return of commuter rail service are buoyed by recent endorsements of the proposed Old Colony restoration.

According to member William Grimes, the group solicited and won rail endorsements from the Sierra Club, the American Automobile Association, and Greenpeace.

He said each of the three groups have sent recommendations to Environmental Affairs Secretary John DeVillars calling restoration of rail service "an environmentally sound alternative to increasingly congested roadways."

In a letter to Grimes, Blossom Hoag of the Sierra Club said on Nov. 15 the executive committee of the Greater Boston Group voted to support all three Old Colony lines.

She wrote that the recommendation is "consistent with national Sierra Club transportation policy which calls for the revitalization and modernization of rail passenger service."

"We wish your group success in reestablishing commuter rail service along the South Shore," she wrote.

Mark Sommer, an atmosphere and energy campaigner for Greenpeace, wrote that he was "anxious to add" his organization to the list of Greenpeace supporters.

"The alarming scientific consensus on the escalation of global warming, and the present tinderbox in the Persian Gulf underscore the urgency for utilizing transportation alternatives to the automobile," he wrote.

He said the restoration would decrease dependence on fossil fuels and reduce the emission of pollutants.

"I would also urge you to specifically restore rail service along the Greenbush line," he wrote.

"This line was once the most travelled of the Old Colony lines, with close to 4,000 people taking the train on a daily basis before it was shut down. The population of the South Shore has tripled since then, and given the steep increase in gasoline prices and the rise in traffic congestion, there is ever reason to believe the ridership is there.

"It would be a shame if the state chose not to take advantage of the opportunity to restore the Greenbush line as well as the other Old Colony lines."

Dwight Conant, general manager of the American Automobile Association, told DeVillars his organization supports all three lines of the Old Colony Railroad.

"With the Central Artery project moving close to the construction phase it is more important than ever to get moving on projects to provide for alternative modes of transportation into and out of Boston," he wrote.

Grimes said his group, pleased by the endorsements, is now seeking recommendations from other environmental and historic preservation agencies.

He said the endorsements show that rail service is needed for the South Shore despite local objections he dismissed as motivated by "money."

He said opponents have hid behind environmental complaints and these new endorsements will bring the real issues into the open.

"Some of (the opponent's) points deserve consideration, but many are off-the-wall," he said.

"This idea of using environmental issues to support selfish interests I find very offensive. There is simply not much to it. The Gulf crisis has brought us to our senses again that we need solid mass transit."

Opponents of the rail project have collected endorsements from the Conservation Law Foundation and The National Trust for Historic Preservation.

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December 27th issue is
Friday, December 21st at 5 pm

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BULLETIN BOARD

Auditions for spring show

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "Cheaper by the Dozen," a dramatization by Christopher Sergel of Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth's book of recollections of their famous father and mother raising their brood in the 1920s.

Roles for five adults, ages 3 to 50, and 11 children, ages 5 to 17, are available. Auditions will be held Sunday, Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Show dates are March 8, 9 and 10. Scripts may be checked out at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.

Holiday program plans

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a school, holiday vacation program at Deer Hill School, for children aged 3-12, on Monday, Dec. 24, and again from Wednesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 28. This year, a program will be offered the day prior to Christmas as a convenience to both children and parents.

This program must be conducted via the Recreation Revolving Account Fund for 100 percent Self-Supporting Services, as no budget money exists for this program. The per capita fee charge is $50 for the first child and $40 for all subsequent children in a family, for the four-day program that will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Checks must be made payable to the town of Cohasset, and you may register by calling the recreation department office at 383-6791, prior to Wednesday, Dec. 19. Per day charge, per child, is $15.

Included in the program content will be low-organized games, team sports, arts and craft projects, movies, library trip, tournaments and competitions, bowling, outdoor activities should weather permit and a pizza party finale on Friday. Ted Carroll will coordinate this program. Early registration is advised, as space will be limited.

CCC holds registration

The Cohasset Community Center is conducting registration for the Winter Session. Courses and workshops for all ages — young children to adults are available. Here's your chance to do away with the winter doldrums for the entire family.

For Youth and Teens

Youth and teens can keep themselves busy throughout the winter months with the diverse courses and workshops available to them at the Center.

Jan. 23: A Babysitting Course will be taught by RN Linda Farrag commencing on the 23rd for a four-week period. Children aged ten and over are eligible for enrollment. This course will teach the babysitter many safety, practical and entertaining tips to make his/her job more effective. The class meets on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Dec. 5: International Cooking with Ann Gallagher for children ages 7 through 12 will be offered for the winter session. Children will learn how to prepare their favorite dishes from many countries. The class will meet for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 28: Spanish for Kids, taught by Marilyn Sandonato for ages 6-10 will begin Jan. 28 for an eight week session. Children will learn the rudiments of conversation and begin naming things in Spanish to build vocabulary. The class will meet on Monday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m.

Jan. 28: Nature Nuts — an exploration of nature through discovery, exploration and observation of nature through hands-on investigation will meet on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. This is a ten-week course.

Jan. 11: A Teen Dance is held on the second Friday of each month. The next dance is scheduled for Friday Night, Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 10:30.

'Cheaper by the dozen'

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "Cheaper By the Dozen," a dramatization by Christopher Sergel of Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth's book of recollections of their famous father and mother raising their brood in the 1920s. Roles for five adults, ages 30-50, and eleven children, ages 5-17. Auditions Sunday, Jan. 6, 2 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 7, 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Show dates are March 8, 9, 10. Scripts may be checked out at Paul Pratt Library, Cohasset.

New courses at the CCC

The Cohasset Community Center will keep your children busy for the winter months with many interesting courses.

A gymnastics sleepover for girls with Ruthann Sargent will begin the activities during Christmas vacation. Girls ages 7-12 can join their friends for a night of fun "camping in" in the Community Center with Ruthann. The girls will enjoy gymnastics, bowling, contests with prizes, videos, making popcorn, and bedtime stories. Doughnuts and juice are served in the morning for breakfast. Space is limited.

Kodaly Music classes with Lynne Ingraham will start up again. The classes offer musical experiences which are exciting, challenging and fun, while providing children with the tools to create their own music. Classes begin the week of Jan. 14 and meet on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

For Kids Only Playgroup for children ages two years nine months to 4 years with Ann Gallagher will begin on Jan. 7. Children who can function comfortably in a playgroup without a parent present will enjoy all the fun. Class size is limited to eight children.

Tiny Tot Chef for children ages 3-5 will meet on Wednesday and Thursday mornings for a 10 week session. Taught by Barbara Dadomo and Ann Gallagher, the class for the pre-schoolers will allow them to experiment in the kitchen with simple and nutritious recipes. The classes will start the week of Jan. 9.

Pre-School Science and Nature for children ages 3-5 will also meet on Wednesday and Thursday mornings for a 10 week session. Children will enjoy nature walks on a nice day and work on nature projects and crafts indoors during colder or inclement weather. Classes will start the week of Jan. 9.

Unicorns at First Parish

A vigorous, earthy energy pervades the major new piece entitled "Winterfest" which has been written for the Unicorn Singers by Ray Fahrner, a Boston composer and conductor.

The Singers, directed by Margo Euler, will perform this and several other pieces for chorus and brass quartet, including Daniel Pinkham's much-loved "Christmas Cantata," at their "Winterfest" concerts held at two area churches next weekend: Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at Old Ship Church in Hingham, and Sunday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. at First Parish in Cohasset.

This annual musical event is a joyful occasion for all, as many exciting carol arrangements are sung by audience and choir together. Both Unitarian and Universalist parishes are donating all proceeds of these performances to Renewal House, which provides shelter, advocacy and counseling for battered women, rape victims, adolescent mothers, and women who have been evicted from their homes.

Tickets to either performance are $5 and are available by calling the church parish houses (749-1679 for Old Ship; 383-1100 for First Parish in Cohasset).

Alzheimer's group meet

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. (ADSGSS) will hold an open discussion meeting for caregivers and family members on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will provide an opportunity for participants to share helping and coping strategies for dealing with the problems and challenges of Alzheimer's Disease. Topics may include physical care, safety measures, eating in restaurants, holiday considerations, "sundowning" and creative activities. Participants are encouraged to invite a relative, friend, neighbor or co-worker to join them for an evening of information and support.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

PSO events

UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 13: In-service day. PSO Board meeting in the A.V. Studio at 8 p.m.

Dec. 14: Boys' basketball at Hull. Girls at home.

Dec. 15: Hockey against Rockland at home.

Dec. 17: School Committee meeting in Room 10 at 8 p.m. Gymnastics at home against Hanover.

Dec. 18: Boys' basketball at home. Girls at East Bridgewater.

Dec. 19: Holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Hockey at Hull.

Local students join festival

Congratulations to Meredith Hansen and Ali Welz for their selection to the S.E. District Festival Chorus. They sccred so well at the audition, they received an All-State Chorus recommendation.

The Cohasset Senior High Chorus will be singing on Saturday, Dec. 15 at St. Anthony's. They will help provide music for the 5 p.m. mass.

Academic achievers

The following grade 7 students were recently honored at an assembly for earning the highest academic achievement in their individual classes during term 1:

Science: Eric Henry, Erin Devine, Kennie Leahy, Lauren DeVito and Melissa Weier.

World Cultures: Abby Pease, Robin Ordelheide, Schuyler Doten and Lauren Rosano.

English: Tammy Maitland, Lauren DeVito, Megan McNamara, Beneta Johnson and Laura Rosano.

Spanish: Megan Fahey, Jessi Flynn and Robin Ordelheide.

Latin: Abby Pease.

Math: Danielle Nohe, Abby Pease, Maureen Murphy, Kennie Leahy and Gina Rosano.

French: Megan McNamara and Katie Ross.

Art: Nicole Peterson and Brett MacQuarrie.

Chorus: Michael Kasameyer.

Band: Ryan Sawchuck.

Health Education: Ryan Sawchuck and Erin Devine.



Ali Welz decorates shoes in the art room at CHS.

(Colleen Lucas photo)

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MILESTONES & AWARDS

Kern honored as 'hero'

Barbara Kern of Cohasset has been selected as a local hero by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, "The Healthy Lung People."

She will be honored at a reception at the Pillar House in Newton on December 4. The Pillar House was one of the first restaurants in the country to offer totally smoke-free dining.

"Barbara Kern is a local hero who has devoted extraordinary efforts to protect our environment," said Joe Godzik, president of the Lung Association who recommended her for the honor. Godzik is also the health agent for Cohasset.

Kern's interests are in tackling the problems of pesticides, solid waste, and poisoning from lead paint.

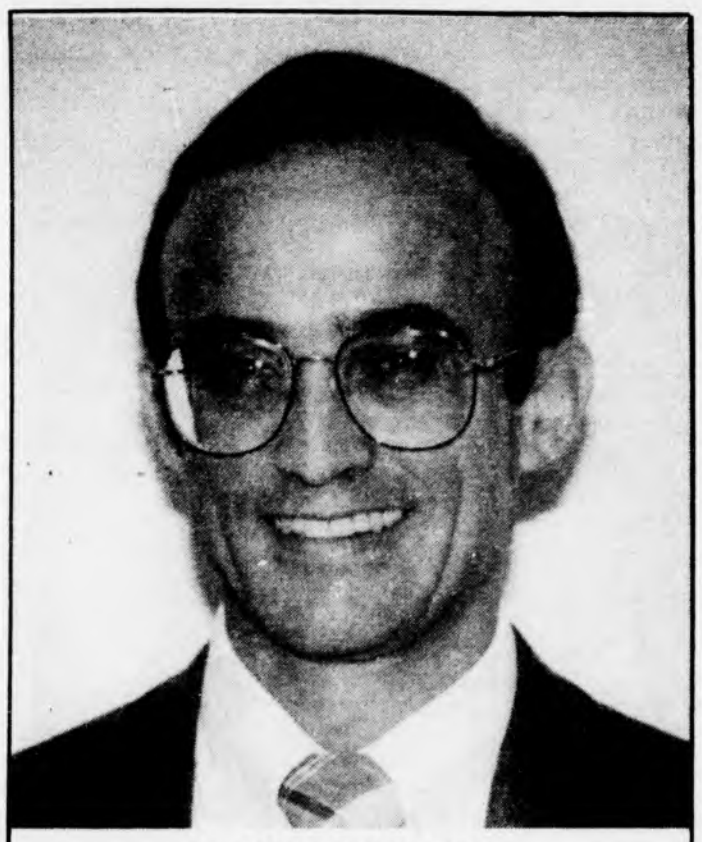
As a volunteer she is working with a group of concerned people to encourage state agencies to issue an environmental impact statement about mosquito control. And she is on the Citizen's Advisory Committee to the state's Pesticide Board. With the state department of public health she is working to write regulations to implement the new state law about preventing poisoning from lead paints. As a volunteer she is also working with the state department of environmental protection to address the problem of solid waste.

A past president and executive director of the Mass. Association of Health Boards, she organized the association as an umbrella group to serve local elected and appointed members of boards of health in the state. She also encouraged boards of health to adapt bylaws to restrict public smoking.

A former chair of the Cohasset Board of Health, she is also a member of the town's committees on watershed protection, hazardous waste, and recycling.

The local hero program of the Lung Association honors people who are committed to protecting our environment and whose efforts promote lung health.

Nominations for local heroes can be sent to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, "The Healthy Lung People," at 25 Spring St., Walpole, 02081.



Dr. Michael Anderson

Anderson joins SSH staff

Cohasset resident Michael Jon Anderson, MD, a specialist in general internal medicine, hematology and oncology, has joined the medical staff at South Shore Hospital in association with Drs. James R. Everett and Albert L. Sullivan.

A board certified physician in all three specialties, Dr. Anderson earned his BA and MD degrees at Yale University. He served his internship and residency in internal medicine and fellowship in hematology and oncology at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. He also served fellowships in hematology and bone marrow transplantation at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California, as well as Brigham and Women's Hospital and Children's Hospital in Boston.

He has taught medicine at Harvard Medical School, Georgetown University School of Medicine, and the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences of Bethesda, Maryland. For the past two years, Dr. Anderson has served as head of medical oncology at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland and a faculty member of the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health, also in Bethesda.

Dr. Anderson is a member of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, Christian Medical Society, Washington Blood Club, American Society of Hematology, and a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

He lives in Cohasset with his wife Sheryl and their two children, Thomas and Charles.

O'Flanagan directs League

Margaret O'Flanagan, a graduate of Boston College School of Social Work, has been appointed as the LICSW social worker for the League. O'Flanagan replaces Carolyn Housman.

O'Flanagan has a broad background and experience in all phases of her profession. She will be available as of Dec. 1 to help any age person or organization needing assistance.

Sceery art show opens

Mara H. Sceery of Cohasset will present her own art show as part of the senior requirements for a bachelor of fine arts degree from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sceery, Sceery is a graduate of the Commonwealth School in Boston.

The New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University is a statutory unit of the State University of New York (S.U.N.Y) system. One-third of the actively working ceramic engineers in the United States were educated at the College.

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SENIOR CORNER

By Kathy Bryanton, Director

SAVE THIS DATE

Friday, Nov. 30 at 1 p.m., when Cil Handrahan will demonstrate the ease of preparing holiday goodies using a food processor. You will learn all about simple pie crust — holiday bread recipes, as well as more information on how to best use your food processor. Call 383-9112 for seating reservations.

AMATEUR SLEUTHS AND THEATER BUFFS: DON'T MISS OUT ON "SHEAR MADNESS"!!!

Don't miss out on the fun, the laughter, the "shear" delight of "Shear Madness." This comedy who dunit has been playing at the Charles Playhouse for ten years, and now we are going to see it. As thousands of previous "Shear Madness" 'witnesses' know, the play encourages the audience to become "armchair detectives." Everyone is given a chance to solve the crime!

All are invited to bring family and friends to this hilarious murder mystery on Dec. 2 at 2 p.m., Charles Playhouse, Boston. Bus will leave Cohasset 12:30 and return approximately 5:30 p.m. Tickets $20. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis so, HURRY UP and JOIN THE MADNESS!

To order tickets, please contact Cohasset COA at 383-9112. Deadline Nov. 30.

SUE'S NEWS

A reminder: my office hours are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If these times are not convenient, call the office and Marguerite will give you my home phone number. Also, the Fuel Assistance Program has resumed. Please call if you have questions or need assistance completing the application.

Sixty-Plus Club Christmas Luncheon, Thurs., Dec. 13 at Kimball's By the Sea. Happy Hour, 11:30 a.m. Reservations a *must*. Price of luncheon $12. Call Mary Donovan 383-1130 by Dec. 10. Get check in the mail before the deadline. Come join in carol singing and have a Christmasy time.

Elinor Kennedy, Publicity

NEW LIEN PROVISION ON ESTATES OF MEDICAID RECIPIENTS

A new law imposes an automatic lien on the estates of all people dying in Massachusetts on or after Jan. 1, 1991, for the amount of any Medicaid coverage received by the decedents after the age of 65. This will greatly increase the state's ability to effect Medicaid estate recovery, which may help the state budget. Unfortunately, the law creates severe problems for people trying to convey real property.

The state has long had the right to recover its medicaid expenses paid out for people 65 and older from their estates. But it has never been very effective in pursuing such recovery. The legislature took a first step towards improving its methods last year by adopting new probate procedures which gave the Department of Public Welfare special notice provisions and its own period in which to bring a claim against the estates of people dying on or after Jan. 1.

This new law (which can be found at M.G.L. Ch. 118E, Sections 16C and 16D) goes a significant step further. It provides the Department of Public Welfare with an automatic lien similar to the estate tax lien. However, this lien is much more complicated because it contains certain exceptions and deferral periods. For instance, payment may be deferred as long as there is a surviving spouse, a child under 21, or a blind and permanently and totally disabled child surviving the decedent. In addition, there will be no lien if the Medicaid recipient had long-term care insurance meeting the requirements of the Massachusetts regulations governing individual policies. Finally, the lien expires 10 years after the date of death or after the end of any deferral period.

No regulations have been issued to date. So it is not at all clear how this provision will operate. Among others, the following questions remain to be answered:

* What comfort will conveyancing attorneys require concerning whether decedents received Medicaid or whether a deferral period existed?
* Is the Department of Public Welfare prepared to certify that specific decedents did not receive Medicaid after the age of 65? Or that they carried sufficient long-term care insurance?
* Will all personal representatives of estates of people 65 and over have to request a determination of the amount due from the Department of Revenue just to make absolutely certain that nothing is owed by the estate?
* Will the cost of administering this program be justified by the revenues earned?

For more information, please call the SHINE coordinator, Pat Ryan at 383-9112.

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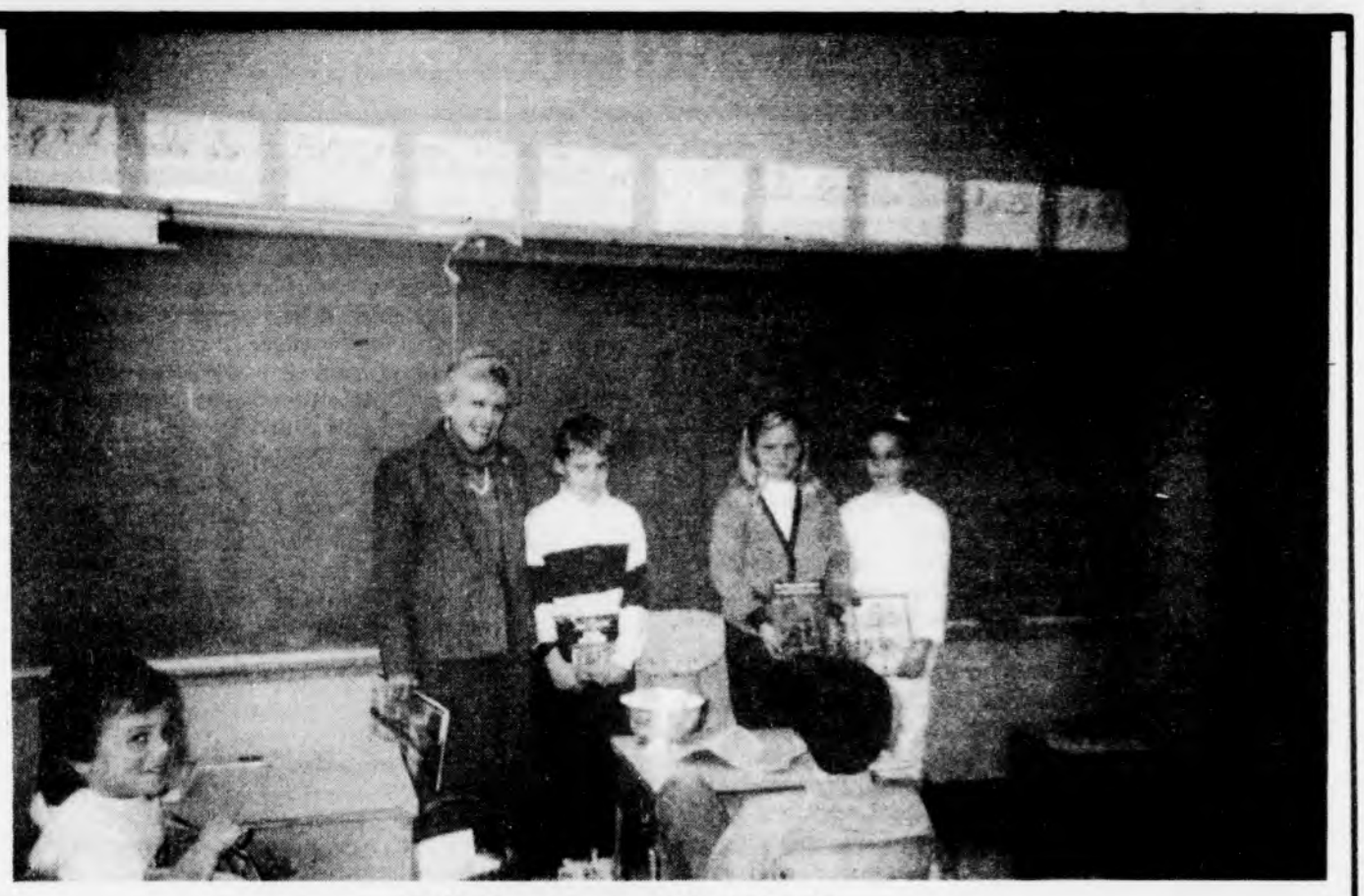
Reading fun at Deer Hill

By Marjorie Murphy
Special to the Mariner

The response was overwhelming to an invitation to diverse members of the community to participate in Barbara Bush's "Reading is Fundamental." Mrs. Bush is an enthusiastic supporter of RIF, a program which has been ongoing at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset for the past three years. In previous years, to encourage children to pursue the joy of reading, students and staff have wreathed the interior of their school with garlands, containing the titles and authors of books each has read. Another year, there were flags for each grade level, which were moved along the tiled floor, thereby designating the numbers of books read by students and educators.

This year in order to reinforce the concept that reading can bring pleasure, as well as being informative, young and old alike, community members were invited to participate in a reading aloud program at the Deer Hill. These individuals brought their favorite book, which they read to groups of fourth, fifth, or sixth grade students, and shared the pleasure and joy which they found in these stories. Initially, some of the guests were reluctant to participate, but as they recalled the books of their childhood and subsequent years, they realized how positive an experience this would be.

The staff and students truly appreciated the enthusiastic response of the Reading Guests! Their book choices were wonderful, and their readings gave great pleasure. For a group of fourth graders, this project is still continuing. Polly Logan, who read Longfellow's *Paul Revere's Ride*, brought with her a Revere Bowl, into which students put their names. Then, three children's names were drawn, and these students received books on Paul Revere. All of the children involved received guides of Paul Revere's home in Boston, and a copy of the Longfellow poem. Mrs. Logan indicated she will be returning on Evacuation Day in the spring to reward the grade 4 student who has read the greatest number of books in the interim. Among the many volunteer Guest Readers, was a personal emissary of the First Lady, Susan Bush. Many thanks to all those involved.



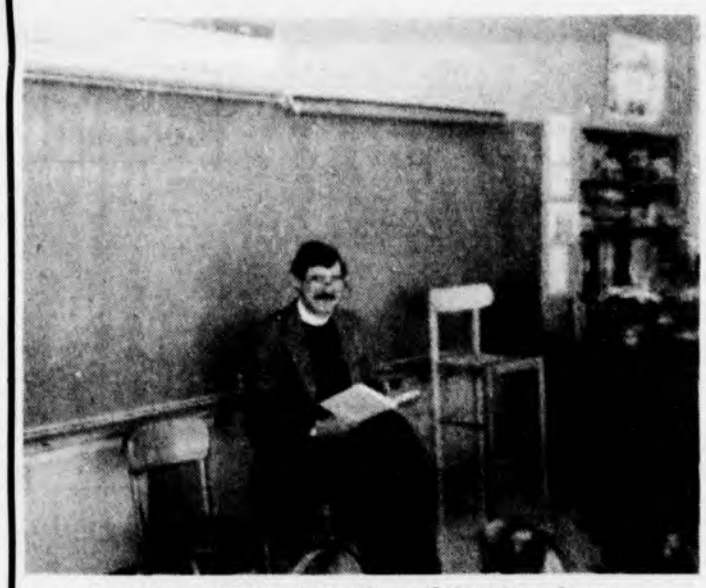
Polly Logan, Republican leader



School committee chairman Barbara Bliss



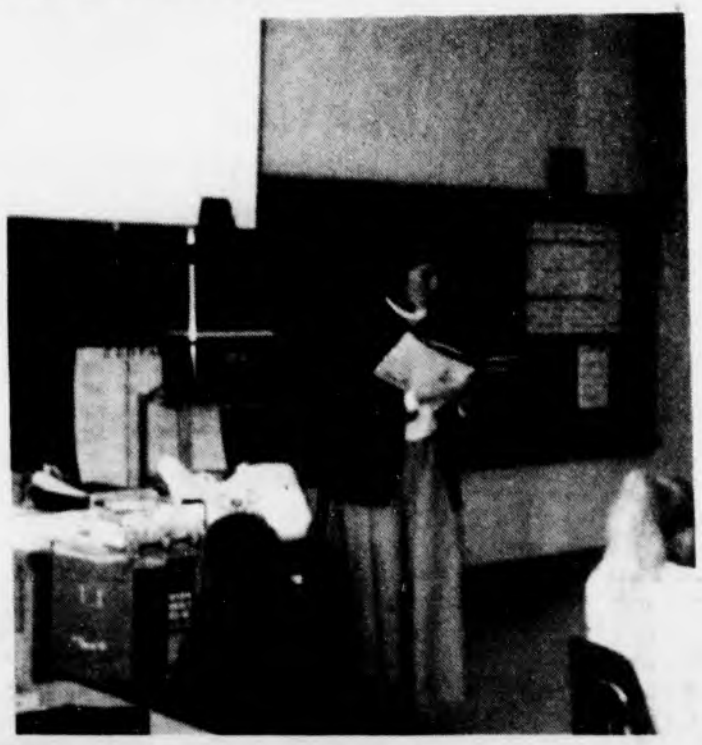
School committeeman Ralph Kidder



The Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's



Selectman Diana Kornet



Susan Bush of Hingham



Kenneth Eckberg, Deer Hill principal

POLICE REPORT

Sunday, Nov. 11

8:38 a.m. Vandalism, Forest Avenue, investigated

10:25 Suspicious activity, Forest Avenue, investigated

12:32 p.m. Emergency Services, North Main Street, investigated

12:41 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, North Main Street, departmental action

1:03 General disturbance, CVS Store, verbal warning

Monday, Nov. 12

10:33 a.m., Trespassing, Cohasset High School, departmental action

11:52 Vandalism, Parker Avenue, departmental action

3:44 p.m. Trespassing, Tedeschi Plaza, perpetrators gone

8:23 General disturbance, Nichols Road, arrested over 17 female, charged with breaking and entering, trespassing and malicious damage

9:48 Leaving the scene of an accident, Beechwood Street, Fire Department, notified, 17 and over male arrested, Robert J. Long (DOB 12-6-49) on charge of operating under the influence

Tuesday, Nov. 13

12:44 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road

Wednesday, Nov. 14

7:30 a.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Route 3A North, Unfounded

4:06 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, area search negative

7:45 Animal complaint, dog hit by car, services rendered

Thursday, Nov. 15

2:50 p.m., Missing persons, Elm St., returned to home

2:55 General disturbance, Town Hall Lot, verbal warning issued

2:57, Larceny, Cohasset Square, departmental action taken

2:59, General disturbance Highland Avenue, verbal warning issued

6:26, Traffic/motor vehicle violation, KoKo Island, area search was negative

6:45, Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Elm Street

9:06 Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Road, area search negative

Friday, Nov. 16

9:59 a.m. Missing property, departmental aid

11:55 Trespassing, King Street, peace restored

3:57 Medical/mental aid, Black Rock Beach, removed to hospital

3:58 Disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering

6:05 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, arrested 17 and under female

7:02 Disturbance (gathering), South Main Street, arrested under 17 male, for illegal possession of liquor

8:15 Vehicle accident, property damage, investigated

Saturday, Nov. 17

12:20 a.m. Suspicious activity, Parker Avenue, perpetrators gone

1:45 Traffic/motor vehicle violation, Jerusalem Road, area search negative

1:53 General disturbance, Jerusalem Road, dispersed gathering

6:56 Family disturbance, Elm Street, departmental action

7:20, Vandalism, Jerusalem Road, departmental action

9:49 Animal complaint, Route 3A, dead cat, returned to family

3:31 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Lantern Lane, advised to contact police if repeated

5:24, Suspicious activity, Heather Drive, services rendered

9:50 Medical/mental aid, Summer Street

11:32 General disturbance, Forest Notch, services rendered

Sunday Nov. 18

1:19 a.m. General disturbance, Elm Court, search negative

9:31 Emergency services, Pond Street, investigated

(Please see page 32)

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Weddings and engagements



Mr. and Mrs. George Watts

Miss Cowie marries Mr. Watts

Anne B. Cowie, the daughter of Mr. Jack B. Cowie, Ridgefield, Conn. married George B. Watts, III son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Watts of Cohasset, MA., Oct. 13, at St. Matthew's, Wilton, CT. Rev. Stephen Parker officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Jack B. Cowie. Maid of Honor was Delinda Cowie, Ridgefield, Conn.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Watts, Boston, MA, Claudia Jean, Boston, MA, Heather Fleming, Wilton, CT.

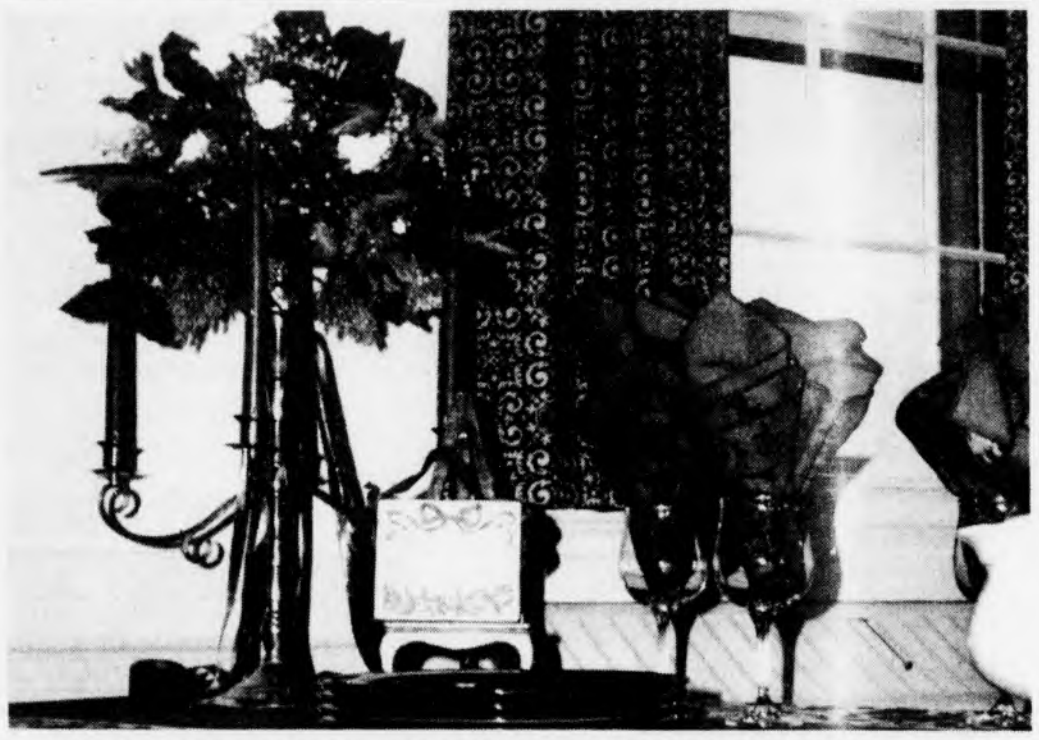
Jack Cowie, III of Norwalk, CT. served as Best Man. Ushers were Thomas Toal, Old Greenwich, CT., Ed Csapo, Fairfield, CT., Jamie Jean, Boston, MA.

The bride is a graduate of Wilton High and Southern Conn. State University and is employed at Butcher & Singer in Rowayton, CT.

Her husband is a graduate of Guilford High and attended the University of Connecticut and is employed at Goodway Tool Co. in Stanford, CT.

A reception was held at Wilton Riding Club in Wilton, CT.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Norwalk, CT.



Elegant table settings were featured at the Cohasset Garden Club's recent Christmas flower show at St. Stephen's Church.

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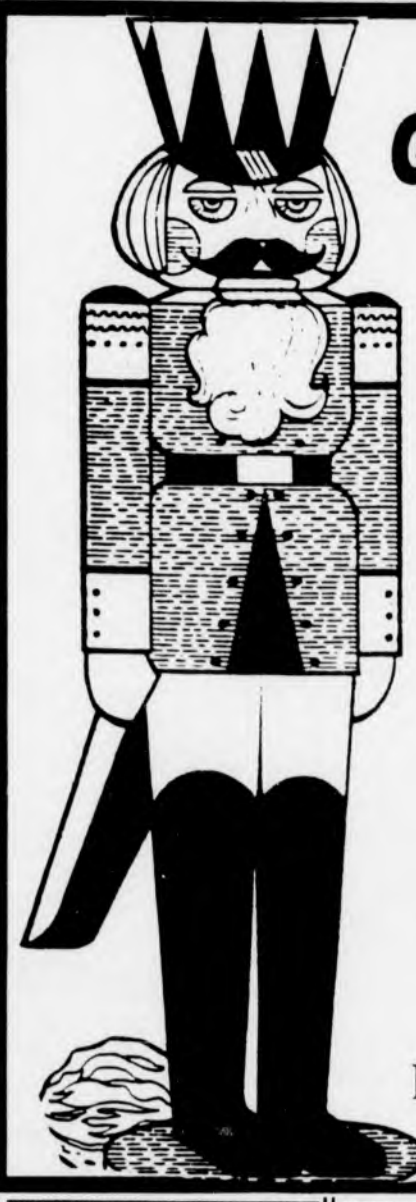
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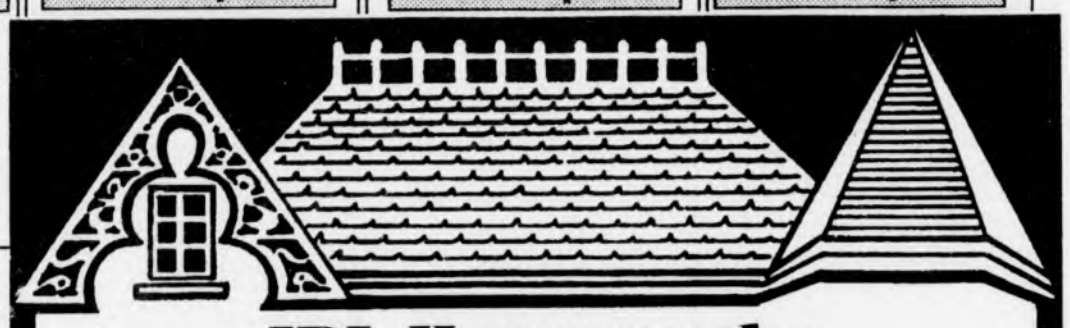


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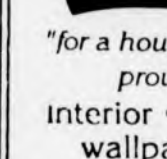
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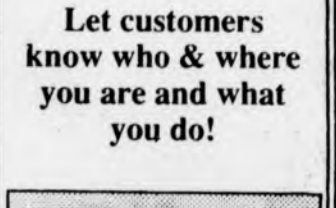
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POLICE REPORT

(Continued from page 27)

1:59 p.m. General disturbance, North Main Street

11:38 Family disturbance, Hull Street, field interrogation report prepared

Monday, Nov. 19

9:20 a.m. Burglary, North Main Street, field interrogation report prepared

5:14 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Sohier Street, investigated

Tuesday, Nov. 20

10:55 a.m. Motor vehicle accident, property damage, Route 3A and Pond Street

3:57 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road, search negative

4:07 Vehicle accident, property damage, South Main Street, departmental action

4:14 Larceny, King Street, departmental action

4:30 Missing persons, Nantasket Beach

8:49 General disturbance, Cushing Plaza

9:52 Disturbance (gathering), Cohasset Square, search negative

Wednesday, Nov. 21

6:36 a.m. Vandalism, Cushing Plaza, investigated

9:23 Emergency services, Sohier Street

11:11 Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, search negative

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 12 | Thursday, December 20, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



'The Three Wisemen' are now on display in London, England, in a Christmas flower show competition. The collage was created by Mrs. Robert L. Littlehale, member of the Cohasset Garden Club, from various dried plant materials including the petals of carnations, chrysanthemums, artemisia and marigolds. Mrs. Littlehale's collage was selected by the Garden Club of America for the competition.

(Lynne Layman photo)

COHASSET'S WEEK

What's open, what's not

On Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25, businesses, retail stores, supermarkets and liquor stores will be closed.

Banks, stock markets, federal, state, county and municipal government offices will be closed, as will be schools and public libraries.

There will be no general mail delivery, but in some communities, local post offices will offer Santa Express Mail, providing arrangements were made ahead of time.

Taverns and bars can be open, and convenience stores and newstands may be open for part of the day.

Taxi cab service coming

Cohasset residents will have a taxi service to call their own soon. Selectmen unanimously approved a request for a taxi cab license by Thomas Gately Jr. of Hingham.

Cohasset has had no taxi service for 10 years. The only comparable service is a limousine rental business.

Gately told selectmen he wanted to expand his existing service in Hingham into Cohasset.

"I get a lot of regular calls from Cohasset," he said. "And things are not that good in Hingham. I want to branch out."

Gately plans to use one cab to serve the town. He said he will target the senior citizen market.

"I offer them customized service. I wait on them hand and foot," Gately said.

He said his company will charge $2.30 for the first mile and $1.60 for each additional mile. Gately plans to charge $42 or $43 for a trip from Cohasset to Logan Airport.

Police jobs offered

Selectmen accepted the recommendations of police Chief Joseph Kealey and offered two vacant patrolmen positions to candidates laid off from other police departments.

Shellee Lynn Peters of Braintree accepted the offer, but Joseph C. Comperchio declined. Both candidates interviewed with other towns, Doyon said.

Peters will join the force after completing a physical examination and other pre-employment requirements. She was a member of the Canton police force before being laid off.

Peters told selectmen during her interview Dec. 3 that she had additional training in rape investigations and had developed a rape investigation protocol to ensure that "the case is pretty much airtight."

She also said she enjoyed working with juveniles, Alzheimer's victims and conducting accident investigations.

Peters said her goals included additional schooling and training as an Emergency Medical Technician.

As of Wednesday, Police Chief Joseph Kealey and Executive Secretary Greg Doyon were unsure whether selectmen would offer the other vacant position to the third candidate interviewed or reopen the hiring process. Selectmen do not meet again until Jan. 2.

Budget reviews begin

Departments under the control of the selectmen submitted level service budgets to the selectmen.

Selectmen sent the budgets that were both level service and level funded to the advisory committee for comment. They agreed to study the remaining budgets between now and their next meeting scheduled for Jan. 2.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts said holding the line on services in the coming fiscal year would be costly. According to information he garnered during a meeting with the advisory committee, the difference between level services and level funding is expected to reach at least $500,000.

"In just the budgets under our control alone there is a substantial increase, in the aggregate, over last year's budget," Tebbetts said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested Executive Secretary Greg Doyon prepare a second set of budgets on a level funding basis for comparison purposes.

The others argued it would be a waste of Doyon's time.

"For me, it's enough to have the amount that was allocated for the current fiscal year," Selectman Diana Kornet said. "It's our decision what we think should go down."

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle said it would be sufficient to have Doyon suggest areas to cut without preparing separate line item budgets.

Owners won't give up dog

Margaret Lincoln and Andrew Spalt have decided to fight for their right to keep Jasmin, the Labrador retriever the court ordered exiled from Cohasset.

According to town counsel Richard Henderson, Lincoln and Spalt have hired animal rights attorney Steven Wise of Fraser & Wise to pursue an appeal from the court's order.

Henderson said a hearing has been scheduled Jan. 2. Wise is expected to argue that the court illegally deprived Spalt and Lincoln of their property when they ordered them to surrender the dog for adoption out of town without a jury trial.

Wise most recently fought to prevent the New England Aquarium from transferring the dolphin Rainbow to the Navy for underwater demolition training.

INSIDE

Jim Hamilton starts pg. 11
Kuwait visit pg. 20
Holiday greetings pg. 16
Override & Services pg. 6

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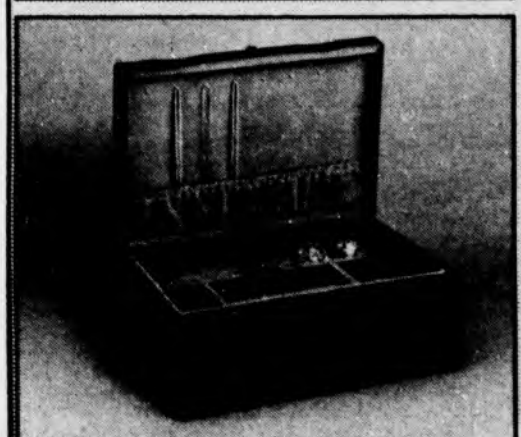
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PSO news

Holiday tree sale succeeds



Sue McNamara picks up her tree with the help of Danny Christofel.

The P.S.O. Holiday Tree and Wreath sale was a resounding success. P.S.O. President Kathy Walsh said that the sale exceeded her expectations. " The concept of guaranteeing a fresh, green, dense and premium tree or wreath or your money back was apparently well received."

"Our initial reaction to the mail order idea was skepticism," explained Beth Christoffel, a member of PSO's fundraising committee. "But after John Kinchla explained his idea further, we decided that his idea was excellent. All we really wanted buyers to do was tell us what height tree they thought we wanted and help finance the wholesale purchase — this minimized the risk for the PSO in a new fund raising venture. We guaranteed participants that if they didn't like the selection when they got here, they'd get their money back. Whole families came to make their choice, and the trees were super."

"This was a small but successful beginning," according to Project Coordinator Kinchla. "We arrived at the wholesalers on Friday, just as they were unloading a trailer with balsam trees from Nova Scotia. You couldn't get fresher trees than ours. And, I think everyone had a good time selecting their pre-ordered tree."

Special thanks go to a big crew of school, parents, students, friends, teachers, administrators, organization and area businesses of the school who made this fund raiser such a success. "It was especially gratifying that so many different people came forward and offered their time and effort," said Helene Thornton, PSO Fundraising co-chairman.

Connie Afshar, coordinator for Metco efforts, was pleased with the results and the cooperation, too. "Proceeds from the sale of the wreathes benefited the Metco late bus fund, which helps the students participate in activities and sports throughout the school year."

Tree sales benefited the PSO's Curriculum Enrichment Programs at Osgood, Deerhill and the Junior/Senior High schools.

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The choice: Override or service cuts

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

As far as the advisory board is concerned, if Cohasset wants to maintain the current level of services, residents will have to ante up for an override or make some major changes in town.

The advisory board sent selectmen a no-nonsense letter outlining some of the options they see for the town. The menu of cuts includes everything from selling off the duplex on Government Island to using a cleaning service in town hall instead of a janitor.

Selectman Diana Kornet was not thrilled with the letter.

"There are a lot of opinions in there," she said. Kornet particularly objected to recommendations that the selectmen sell off the Bates Building, Independence Building and the duplex.

"It's not their responsibility," she said.

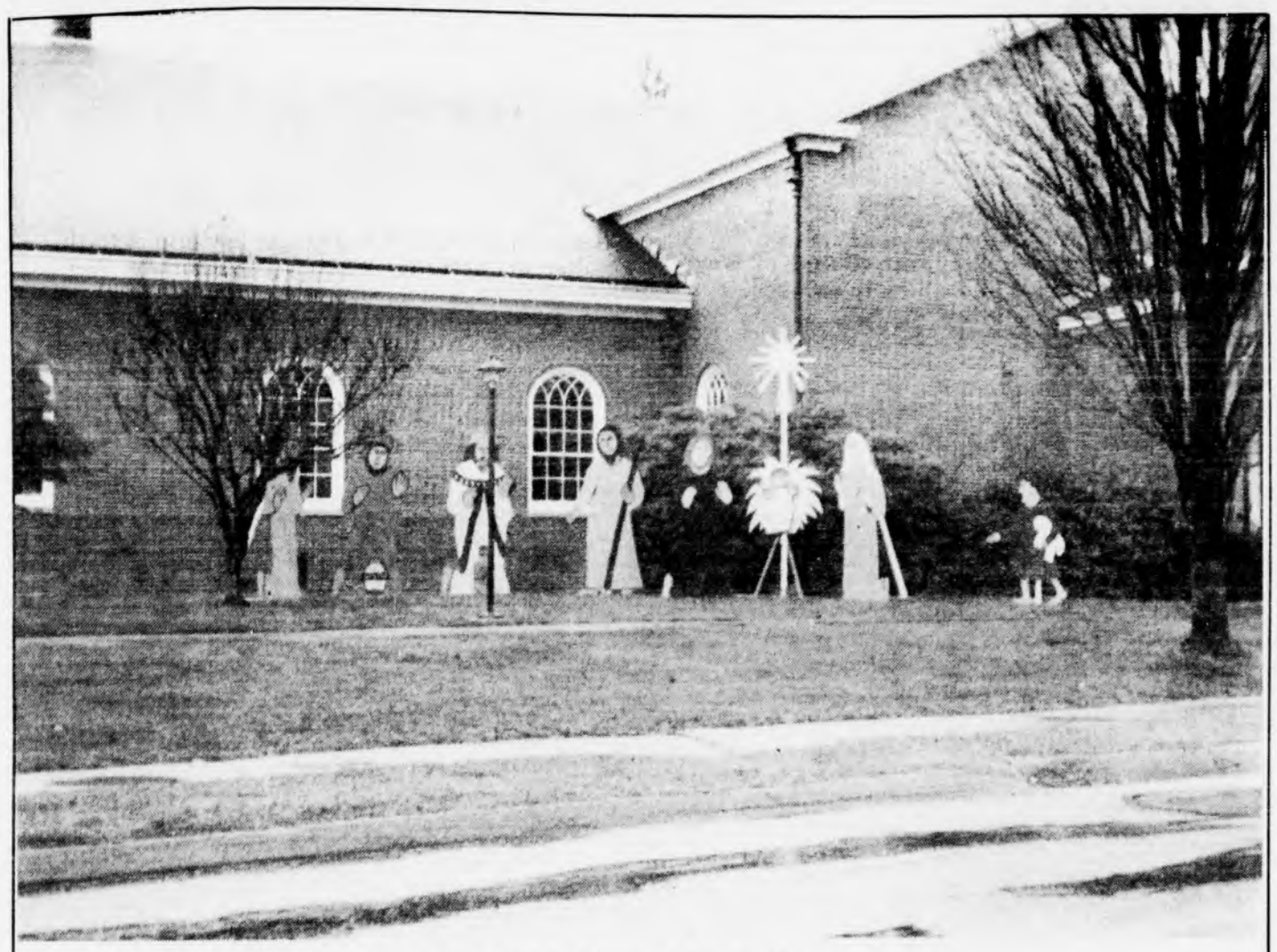
Kornet is on record as favoring transfer of the Bates Building for conversion to two units of affordable housing by Habitat for Humanity.

The advisory board listed seven areas of potential savings. In addition to the sale of town-owned buildings, they suggested substantial savings were possible in the fire department.

The board included statistics compiled by the state Department of Revenue with their letter. According to the data, Cohasset spends more than twice the amount similar towns spend on fire and ambulance service.

The fiscal 1989 budget for Cohasset's fire department was more than $1 million. Of the 16 towns considered similar to Cohasset, only Norwell came close with a $523,752 outlay.

The advisory board also noted that the fire department has nearly depleted its overtime budget with six months left in the fiscal year.



The nativity tableau at St. Anthony's Church.

The harbor department was also the subject of advisory board scrutiny and recommendation.

The board noted that the harbor department has overspent its budget for casual labor and night patrols. They suggested the department could keep its budget in the black by closing down during the winter months.

Other recommendations centered on pooling secretarial duties for departments under the selectmen's jurisdiction, establishing a policy controlling use of town vehicles for non-official purposes and changing the telephone system at town hall.

The bottom line, according to the advisory board, is that selectmen must take control of town spending if they want to avoid an override or deep slashes in town budgets.

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Hedlund hit for Rockland taxes

By Eleanor Powers
Mariner staff

State Senator-elect Robert L. Hedlund of Weymouth owes the town of Rockland $3,448.30 in delinquent real estate taxes.

During his campaign, Hedlund made fiscal responsibility in, the legislature a campaign issue. Earlier he had been a coordinator for the Citizens for Limited Taxation rollback petition.

The Weymouth Republican, who will represent the Norfolk and Plymouth district — Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Duxbury, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield — is late in paying both installments on his fiscal 1990 bill. The first payment was due Nov. 1, 1989, and the second payment was due May 1, 1990.

By law, towns must publish delinquent real estate tax notices in local papers 21 calendar days before placing a lien on the property.

If he makes payment within the 21 days, Hedlund must also pay 14 percent interest, according to the town clerk's office. After that, the account is turned over to the town treasurer and charged $1.37 per day, according to the treasurer's office.

Hedlund's 2.8-acre site at the corner of Pleasant Street and VFW Drive, is billed as three separate parcels and contains an uncompleted commercial building and parking lot. It was assessed this year at $627,700.

Hedlund has owned the property since September 1988, according to the assessors office.

Theresa Buffum, the town's municipal real estate attorney, said Hedlund has never been late on payments before, but she placed a legal notice in the newspaper Dec. 13, rather than including it with a second group of notices which will be published in January, because she knew Hedlund's bank has begun to foreclose the mortage on the property.

On Sept. 19, the Weymouth Savings Bank, posted a legal notice in the *Weymouth News and Gazette*, indicating it had initiated foreclosure proceedings against the Rockland property and another Hedlund commercial property at 44 Woodrock Road in Weymouth.

Hedlund does not owe taxes on the Weymouth property, according to Weymouth Tax Collector Sulo Soini.

William McNulty of the Dedham law firm of Nash, Monahan & McNulty, legal counsel for the Weymouth Savings Bank, said last week he could not comment .

The 29-year-old Hedlund, who owns a truck repair business in Quincy, said Tuesday that he hasn't paid Rockland because he is "at dispute" with his bank over the Rockland property.

Hedlund would not say what the dispute is about, but he said his long-standing relationship with the bank changed for the worse after the death of bank President George Thompson more than a year ago.

"There has been a disagreement with the bank from that point on," said Hedlund.

Asked what his dispute with the bank has to do with not paying his taxes to the town, Hedlund said, "Whatever my situation is with the town of Rockland, it all relates to what is endemic to what those involved in the building trade are up against" in the current economic climate."

During his campaign for the vacant Senate seat against state Rep. Robert B. Ambler, D-Weymouth, a 26-year House veteran whom he defeated, Hedlund was quoted in one of his press releases as saying, "One-party dominance has resulted in the fiscal chaos that we're now experiencing.

"It is essential, now more than ever, that we elect fiscally responsible Republican legislators to both the Senate and the House."

Last week Hedlund said there had been "no mismanagement on my part or lack of fiscal responsibility" with the Rockland property.

The senator-elect said the experience would help him as a legislator because it puts him in touch with what is happening to people all over the state.

Hedlund said he still hopes to finish what he began and eventually see retailers move into the Rockland building. Construction ceased on the building in the fall of 1989, he said.

Hedlund said he hopes to pay the town back taxes within about 30 days. He thinks he will settle his affairs with the Weymouth Savings Bank within that time, although he is uncertain of what direction discussions will take.

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AROUND TOWN

❑ Private **Gregory Knowles**, USMC, completed basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina, on Dec. 14. Before returning to Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, for advanced infantry training, Greg will be at home in Cohasset until Dec. 26. Following Infantry Training, he will be assigned for specialized training in motor transport. We sure wish you the best Greg, keep in touch so that you can let us know what you are doing and where you will be!



Gregory Knowles

❑ On the subject of the services, you will love to hear what **James Hills**, an eighth grader at CHS did for our men in Saudi Arabia. James had an English Assignment and wound up making a video tape for the troops in Saudi Arabia. He made a 28 minute video, all things included that he thought they would like! He included messages from the local folks, Christmas Fair scenes, Hingham carolers, lots of humor and even the star Spangled Banner was included. Won't the men over there get a thrill out of the video, and won't they appreciate his thoughtfulness and his talents! Great job, James everyone is proud of you. Merry Christmas!

❑ Congratulations go to **Renee Prisble** this week, she deserves it. Renee is a ninth grader at CHS and she was one of fifty young artists from all over Massachusetts to win the International Youth Arts award. Renee is part of the Young at Arts Program at the Wang Center and her work will hang at the Wang Center for a month then hers will go with the rest to Amsterdam! Quite an honor in itself. Renee was awarded a certificate for her art work, and we all applaud her.

❑ Another CHS student made the news last week, **Barbara Lagrotteria**. For the second year in a row, Barbara was named to the Patriot Ledger All Scholastic Field Hockey team. she was a three year varsity starter, a captain for the last two of them. This is the second year that she has made the All scholastic team, and she made the South Shore League All-star team for three years, this year being voted the best player in the League. Besides all of these things, Barbara has been the Student of the Month at CHS, is an honors student, peer educator, and a member of the yearbook staff. Wow.

❑ By now most must know that **Burt Pratt** is home and doing well after his lengthy ordeal this winter. Well, we're all glad that you are back, and we know that you'll soon be dancing to the jazz tunes that you like so much.

❑ Speaking of swinging, we hear that the George H. Mealey Post held a gala affair for the elderly at 60 Elm last Saturday night. There was a wonderful turkey dinner, chats with Santa, goodies, etc. The one thing that everyone had was FUN.

❑ We want to wish **Dorothy Graham** a happy retirement as she leaves her duties as secretary of the Board of Assessors at the end of this month. She was truly a dedicated worker for our town, be sure to tell her so when you see her retiring around town.

❑ Here's hoping that **Al Livingston** is out of the hospital as he reads this. Al and Helen have gone to Florida for their winter sun and fun, and he is now in a hospital for observation. Many will remember that Al had a scare in association with his heart before he left, but it turned out fine then, and hopefully will this time too.

❑ We already wished **Holly Pompeo** a happy birthday, it is this week. Now we wish her a happy homecoming because she'll be getting off the plane next Monday after her semester in Spain and everyone is so excited to see her they can hardly wait.

❑ Be sure to check this week's issue of the *Mariner*, the Winter sports schedule will be printed. Get involved with one or all of the teams, you'll be glad and they will be happy to have your support.

❑ Here's hoping that **Babe Trott**, who is a patient at South Shore Hospital, is soon home and feeling as fit as a fiddle.

❑ **Charles F. Dolan III**, the son of **Marie Dolan** of Cohasset, and the late Deputy Chief **Joseph Dolan** was among the 196 graduate and undergraduate students who were awarded degrees on Oct. 15 from Western New England College.

Dolan III received a bachelor of science in law enforcement degree from Dr. Beverly W. Miller, President of Western New England College.

Dolan has served as a Metro Police Officer for the past eighteen years and is currently assigned to the motorcycle unit in South Boston. Officer Dolan has begun study for a master's degree in criminal justice at Anna Maria College.

❑ Congratulations to **Philip R. Miles** who is a now a senior lecturer at University College, a division of Northeastern University. He teaches courses in Accounting and Cost Accounting. Mr. Miles lives on Fair Oaks Lane.

❑ **Scott Fone** ran a marathon recently, and he came in in the top third of the pack. Scott is really doing well with his running, we applaud him.

❑ It's time to congratulate **Dawn Meehan** again. For the second time this year Dawn won first place in a synchronized swim meet. The meet was held at Wheaton College. Dawn is an eighth grader at CHS,a cheerleader, and a great student. Where does she find the time to do it all? You are certainly to be commended Dawn, everyone is proud of you and your efforts.

❑ That's the news from here for the week, just be sure to remember to call with all of your Christmas news (there should be a lot), we sure want to hear it.

Have a very Merry Christmas.

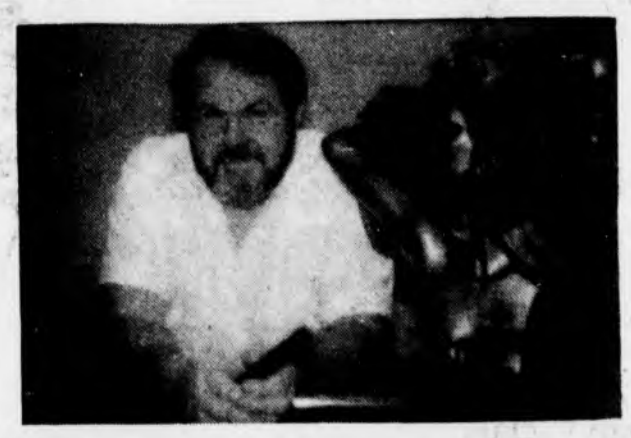
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Funds approved for harbor ramp

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

In a 3-1 vote, selectmen approved a request from the harbor department to transfer $4,803.50 from the reserve fund to cover cost overruns in the float and ramp repair project. But selectmen also admonished Harbormaster Irv Gadow not to wait until a project was finished to come looking for money in the future.

Gadow explained that the project to repair and rebuild floats just expanded under its own momentum.

A ramp needed repair after a youth hit it and they discovered the ramp on the fisherman's float had deteriorated beyond repair after they began the job.

"Everything we touched turned out to be a bag of worms," Gadow said.

Gadow also hired casual labor to work on the project because he couldn't accomplish the work alone and needed the tools that the person he hired brought along.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon told selectmen that he supported the transfer.

"The timing is unfortunate, but the money is very, very well spent," Doyon said. "A lot of the labor was volunteered at no cost to the town."

Gadow was also able to acquire a considerable amount of construction materials by donation or barter from the Coast Guard, according to selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle. Gadow estimates that he saved $8,000 on materials that way.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby was the lone vote against the transfer.

Gjesteby said she had spent more than an hour in the town accountant's office reviewing the harbor budget.

"I have a lot of questions," Gjesteby said. Gjesteby said she was concerned about the overruns in the budget for casual labor and night patrols in July and October as well as the deficit in the building maintenance account.

Gjesteby told Gadow she wanted him to come to selectmen for authorization before incurring the debts.

"I just don't like this at all," she said. "You do a wonderful job of keeping the harbor safe, but we're on a really tight budget."

Other selectmen emphasized their appreciation for the work Gadow had done.

"I just want to be on record as saying Irv has done a great job," Selectman Ned Tebbetts said.

Tree and Park skips committee for funding

Cohasset selectmen appreciate a bargain as much as the next town – so much so that they authorized tree, park and cemetery Superintendent Peter Laugelle to spend money not yet approved and transferred by the advisory committee.

Laugelle came before the selectmen to ask for their approval of a transfer from the reserve fund to replace a 12-year-old air compressor.

The department uses the compressor to clean out air filters and inflate tires on the department's trucks and mowers, he said.

Laugelle told selectmen the compressor was beyond repair. Although the going rate for a replacement compressor is $700, one of the three suppliers Laugelle checked with has it on sale for $545.

The problem, according to Laugelle, is that the sale ends Dec. 31 and the advisory committee is not

(See page 11)

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Editorial

Our holiday wish list

There's a Christmas tradition at the *Mariner* — something started long before the *Cohasset Mariner* was a gleam in David Cutler's eye.

It's a tradition of giving, tempered with a goodly dose of humor.

The *Mariner* has long enjoyed the privilege of publishing a Christmas gift wish — gifts we wish we could give.

There are some gifts anyone would choose to deliver — simple gifts like peace and love, which we would be happy to distribute in equal measure to all our readers.

Other gifts require some thought.

To Tanna Kasperowicz, we offer the chance to once again work 75 hours a week.

To Jim Hamilton, we send only admiration.

To Katherine Keogh, we send our hopes her second Christmas is filled with joy. To her parents, Louise and John, we send a package of energy.

To Alison Cohan, we wish we could provide the chance to interview the Old Goats.

To Joe Mont we send a one-time opportunity to write a localized version of "Moby Dick."

To the Ledger's Molly Hochkeppel, we offer a peak at our theories on the Elvis mystery.

To Assessors Chairman James Lagrotteria, rising property values.

To Bill Quigley, a regional animal shelter.

To School Superintendent Stephen Hart and the members of the school committee, a blank check to operate the school system in the way they feel will best serve the children of town.

To Rocco Laugelle, a copy of the complete works of Aristotle.

To Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Edwin Tebbetts, a chance to run for the post of assessor.

To Martha and Arne Gjesteby, medals for long and faithful town service.

To Diana Kornet, a more flattering nickname.

To Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, we send a super, high-tech stove, equipped with the ability to turn out magnificent meals in minutes.

To Christy Mihos, we send nomination papers for the upcoming town election.

To Bob Hedlund, we offer a piece of advice — go to law school in your spare time in Boston.

To Harbormaster Irving Gadow, a new Coast Guard cutter.

To T. Gerard Keating, his own senior center.

To Roy Fitzsimmons, a Matchbox fire truck and ambulance so he can have a fire department on a scale he approves of.

To the mosquito control commission, gold-plated flyswatters so they can march as a drill team in a mummers' parade.

To Amos and Jasmin, a home on the range and a recording of "Don't Fence Me In" by Gene Autry.

To the planning board, a clock on Route 3A. Then they can truly turn back the hands of time.

To Jack Worley, a white Christmas so he can sell his ski trips.

To Harold Litchfield, a green Christmas so he won't have to ask for more salt, sand and plowing money.

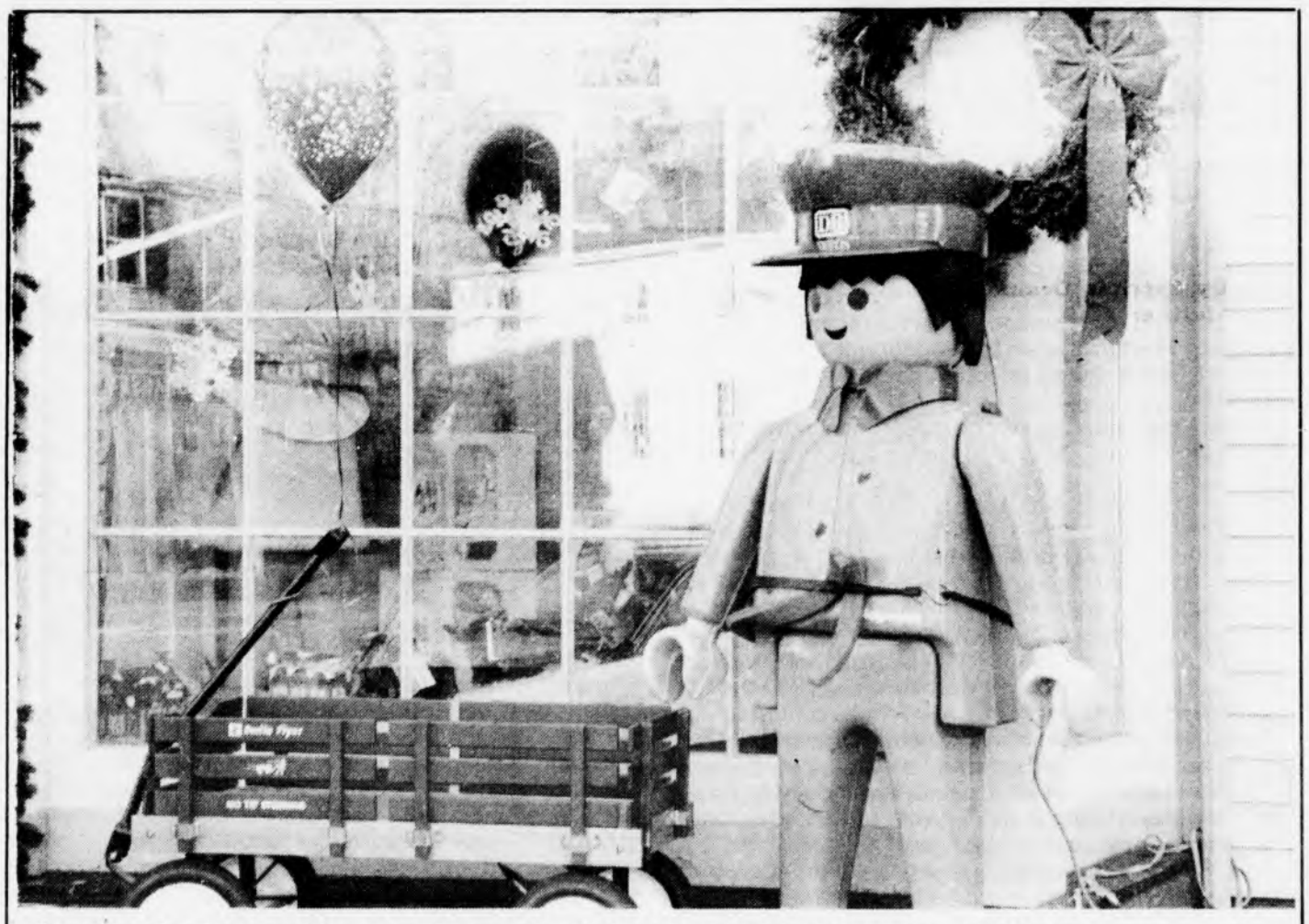
We wish we could give all our advertisers a guarantee of preferred treatment, after all they pay the bills.

We wish could give our staff a swank office somewhere along Route 3A, zoning permitting.

We wish we could give the skateboarders an off-street ride.

We wish could give the local economy a shot in the arm.

To everyone who is waiting for a reservist to come home, we send our prayers for a speedy resolution to the Mideast turmoil.



An over-sized toy soldier stands guard outside the Toy Box in Cohasset Village. (PLD photo)

Kornet's comments on ribbons criticized

Letters

To the Editor:

Yellow Ribbons, what do they mean? To some probably nothing, but to many they symbolize a safe return for servicemen serving in the Persian Gulf. This is in response to "Kornet on Yellow Ribbons", (Thursday, Dec. 13). I was very upset at the fact that Selectman Diana Kornet "does not like the notion of yellow ribbons." Well too bad! I am not from Cohasset, but I work in town. I am a resident of Marshfield and I am proud to say that my town joined together as a community on Saturday, Dec. 8 in front of the Town Hall to tie yellow ribbons and put red, white and blue lights on a Christmas tree in honor of the men and women in the Marines, Air Force, Navy and Army. From my town we have 30 men and women serving in the Persian Gulf – we have 30 ribbons on that tree with a name on each one, one which has my fiance's name on it.

If Selectman Kornet so "heartily endorsed sending letters and packages to the Armed Forces personnel" than what can a few yellow ribbons, symbolizing a safe return for our servicemen putting their lives on the line to defend our country, hurt???

It would mean very much to me to see yellow ribbons hanging in Cohasset, but I am sure it would mean more to the people who live in Cohasset who have loved ones and friends in Saudi Arabia, to see these ribbons tied around trees, mailboxes, telephone poles, or even a Christmas tree on the Town Common.

Thank you,
Melissa Poulin

Community thanked for school support

To the Editor:

A great big thank you to the whole community of Cohasset from the Jr./Sr. High School library for the wonderful gift of the Macintosh Classic Computer which will be coming soon to the library.

Thanks to everyone's generosity in saving and turning in their Stop & Shop receipts. We have received the computer grant from Stop & Shop and Apple Computer Co. in the "Apples for Students" program.

Now we will be able to provide the "Work Station" for the laser disc player for students in all 3 schools which I mentioned in a recent *Mariner* article.

Sincerely
Susan McFadd

T official tries to explain boat cuts

To the Editor:

The commuter boat has been a major success story since we began providing the service in 1985.

After four years of growth averaging 30%, ridership has declined in recent months.

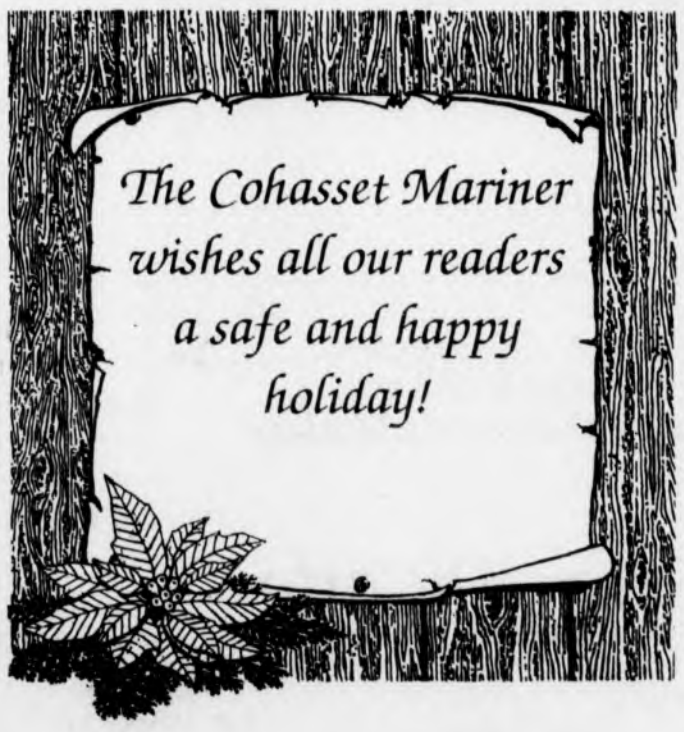
This year the MBTA budget actually proposed expanding the service to add a late night trip to expand market reach and mitigate further losses.

Unfortunately the Advisory Board, made up of the 78 cities and towns, voted on November 30 to reduce funding for the commuter boat service.

Members of the Advisory Board from the South Shore fought to restore the funding but were unsuccessful before the full Board.

Regrettably, therefore, we must now seek ways to reduce service to implement this budget cut.

Thomas P. Glynn
General Manager





Cohasset Mariner

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'Tis the season for early deadlines

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

'Tis the season to be merry. And even the Mariner staff gets a chance to take a break over the Christmas holidays.

The *Cohasset Mariner* is actually produced in a spiffy new office in the industrial region of Marshfield. The green-tinged concrete and steel building houses the press, the computers, the cameras and most of all the staff.

It's why we use an 800 number on the paper's flag. The idea is to encourage calls and letters from the community. It's an idea that's been working for more than 10 years now.

Even in a dismal economy, people in Cohasset expect certain standards from local journalism. There are certain goals we reach for.

One of the goals that's important at the Mariner is to look at life in a positive way. Having fun and producing good work aren't either/or kind of propositions.

So it was on Dec. 14 the people who take responsibility for everything at the Mariner office from the deliveries to the billing gathered together to celebrate the holidays.

The entire building was decked out in outlandish ornaments for the affair. Free pizza's were the top prize in an office-wide decorations contest.

The production workers — graphic artists who design the pages, as well as typesetters who pound Macintosh computers — won the contest for the second year in a row. The production area used a country Christmas theme — lots of boughs, a few evergreen trees pilfered from the forest nearby, gobs of red bows and Christmas carols jingling in the background.

It was tasteful.

On the second floor in the editorial department, tacky was the word of the day. The editors and reporters chose to go with a "Blue Christmas" in keeping with an overall Elvis theme that someone thought would be humorous.

After the judging, Mariner publisher David Cutler was heard to say he thought the Elvis theme was the best.

Well, it was the only piece of true humor in the day.

One of the reporters later complained that the "Blue Christmas" cassette was played 27 consecutive times.

An editor was said to have asked the complaining reporter why he hadn't finished decoding the police log — as she turned the tape on "one more time."

Decorations for the blue Christmas were provided through the private donations of the staff.

Laurie Kaiser, South Look editor, brought great heaps of blue garlands and blue satin balls. But her height kept her from stringing the stuff from the ceiling.

Marilyn Jackson, Scituate editor, as well as editor of South Shore Business Journal, provided a suitable gold lame outfit for Kaiser to wear. No one was allowed into the editorial department without wearing something ornate and tacky — to keep the theme alive.

Jacqui Adams, who handles graphic design of South Look and the Cohasset Mariner (in other words, she's part of the tasteful production crew), did manage to get into the theme park despite the fact she wore normal street clothes.

Reporter Joe Mont was late, having planned to start his day at noon at Hingham High. Mont arrived wearing a blue tuxedo jacket, sunglasses and hair Elvis wouldn't understand. Mont understands it, however, and that's what's important in a world where creativity is valued.

Anyway, the point is: the people of the Mariner are only now beginning to recover from having taken an afternoon off work in the height of the season.

Next Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday, the Mariner will be closed so families can celebrate Christmas day. Deadline for the next paper, which actually goes to print on Dec. 26, is Friday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. The paper will be in the mail Dec. 27.

The same Friday deadline holds true for the following week's issue. We get a halfday on New Year's Eve and all of New Year's Day off.

Happy New Year, Merry Christmas, Peace and Love.



See cartoon on page 13



Elvis was at the Mariner party in spirit. Jacqui Adams, center, and Laurie Kaiser, South Look editor, celebrated in person.

(PLD photo)

Selectmen approve $$$

(Continued from page 9)

scheduled to meet again until early January.

"To save $150, I'm willing to take a chance," Selectman Ned Tebbetts said.

Tebbetts was joined by selectmen Diana Kornet and Rocco Laugelle. Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted against the motion.

Gjesteby was troubled by the notion of spending money before the advisory committee authorized the transfer. She also asked if it might be possible for Laugelle to use compressors already owned by the highway and water departments.

Water department chairman Ron Goodwin advised against trying to save such a small sum of money.

"By the time you were done schlepping it around the three departments, you would have spent that much in man-hours," Goodwin told the board.

In other business, selectmen:

• Appointed Sgt. Brian Noonan acting chief of police for the week Chief Joseph Kealey is on vacation.

• Renewed alcoholic beverage, common victualler and entertainment licenses held by the Red Lion Inn, KoKo Island and Aegean Fare.

• Renewed the limousine and auto dealer licenses held by Coastal Auto Sales.

• Granted Cohasset Dramatic Club permission to hold rehearsals in the town hall auditorium on Mondays and Wednesdays for their production of "Cheaper By the Dozen." The town reserved the right to pre-empt rehearsals, if necessary.

• Appointed Dr. Mark Friedman of Aaron River Road and Dr. Charles Gainor of Sohier Street to the mosquito control committee.

Train wreck dashes Old Colony preview plans

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

A preview party to applaud the MBTA's progress in restoring commuter rail service has been postponed following last week's collision of two trains.

Governor Michael Dukakis had invited guests to attend a Dec. 15 preview of the MBTA's restoration of service along the Old Colony Railroad.

Dukakis decided to postpone the event after a Dec. 12 accident in Boston's Back Bay Station injured more than 260 people.

According to MBTA officials, shortly before 8:30 a.m. a 200-ton Amtrak "Night Owl" train from New York with 190 people jumped its rail and slammed into the rear of an MBTA commuter train out of Stoughton with more than 900 riders.

The "Jaws of Life" had to be used to extricate passengers from the crumpled trains. Rescue efforts were hampered by over 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel that spilled and burned, filling the station with dark acrid smoke, witnesses said.

So far there have been no fatalities related to the accident. Six people were critically injured and most others were treated for minor injuries and smoke inhalation.

Stephen Polechronis, project manager for the Old Colony restoration, said no alternate date has been set for the preview party.

"We felt it would be inappropriate to have a celebration of commuter rail service so soon after the accident," he said.

The MBTA is moving forward with its preparation of final draft reports for the Middleboro and Plymouth lines of the railroad restoration. Proponents plan to have these reports submitted for approval by the end of the year.

Polechronis said work on the Greenbush line, the proposed third line of the restoration, has been put on hold while the MBTA complies with federally mandated reviews of historic and environmental impacts.

He said the line's separation allows his team to commit its energy on the other two lines of the project while it works out the details of the third.

The Greenbush line of the restoration has drawn jeers from Hingham town officials and abutters as being a negative impact on the aesthetic, natural and historic resources of the town. Some residents of Cohasset and Quincy have also started to organize opposition.

Supporters of the project say the restoration is necessary to alleviate commuter problems on the South Shore and point to glowing recommendations from the Sierra Club, The American Automobile Association, and Greenpeace the proposal has received.

This spring residents of eight South Shore towns will vote on a non-binding referendum question designed to indicate their feelings on the rail restoration.

The towns of Hingham and Cohasset may not participate in the uniform regional ballot question, but may offer alternative questions of their own, according to Edna English, chairman of the Hingham board of selectmen.

Resident angered over EMT violations

Selectmen received a letter from resident F. Roy Fitzsimmons about an incident involving Cohasset's ambulance.

Fitzsimmons wrote that he had observed the ambulance with one person in it run a red light and make a stop at a local doughnut shop on Sunday, Dec. 9.

"What kind of response would have been given in an emergency? Would he have had to go all the way back to the station to pick up another EMT before he could have responded?" Fitzsimmons wrote. "Why is a Town Emergency response vehicle being used to make coffee and donut runs?"

Although Fitzsimmons wrote as a private citizen, he is chairman of the town government and structures committee that has recommended privatizing the ambulance service. The town is soliciting bids from private ambulance companies to see if it is more cost-effective.

The committee also raised the possibility of moving to a call firefighter force.

According to Fire Chief Daniel Brock, the ambulance did not go through a red light. Brock said stopping at the doughnut shop was poor judgment on the part of the ambulance driver, but the safety of residents was not compromised because Cohasset's EMTs carry radio equipment at all times.

Brock told selectmen in case of an emergency another EMT would have met the ambulance at the scene.

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See cartoon on page 17

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Love, KATHERINE KEOGH

Due to the holiday, the DEADLINE
for the DECEMBER 27th issue
is FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21st at 5 p.m.

Cohasset Plaza LIQUORS

The Staff of Cohasset Plaza Liquors would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our clients for making our opening a gratifying experience. We wish all of you a Happy Holiday Season and a Peaceful and Prosperous 1991

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Seasonal Offerings

Catamount Christmas Ale	$6.60 plus dep
Chateau St. Nicholas - White Zinfindel	$6.59
Chateau St. Nicholas - Chardonnay	$6.59
Glenfiddich - Gift Pack	$14.99
Ammoretto di Saronna with Glasses	$13.50
Mouton Cadet-2 bottles red or white	$14.99
Vandermint w/Cups	$18.99
Frangelico - stocking stuffer	$6.99
Opal Nera "Black Sambucca	$21.99
Coors Winterfest	$4.95 plus dep

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BULLETIN BOARD

Legal clinic offered

The Bar Association will sponsor Legal Clinics for the public to assist those who are in need of legal advice. The legal clinics will be held at the Quincy District Court on the Wednesdays evenings listed: January 9, February 6, March 6, April 3, May 1 and June 5.

The hours of the evening clinics will be 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the First Session at the Quincy District Courthouse, 50 Chestnut St., Quincy.

There will be a panel of attorneys specializing in all areas of the law to assist. People will be served on a one on one basis, and on a first come—first served basis. All consultations will be confidential.

Cable schedule for week

CHANNEL 53

Dec. 20, Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Children's Corner. A repeat of the program featuring the Santa Claus readings.

Dec. 25, Tuesday, Christmas Day. No Bob Detwiler's Journal program.

CHANNEL 3 AND CHANNEL 53

No Continental Community Television programming Christmas Week.

CCC offers winter fun

The Cohasset Community Center has new winter courses for the entire family to get involved in through the long winter months.

A special puppet show for children all ages will be presented at the Community Center on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. The performance is a production of the Boston Lamplight Theater. Tickets are $3 per person and are available at the Community Center or by calling the Center at 383-0088.

A new boy's gymnastics class is being offered for 6 and 7 year olds at the Community Center. The class will run for 10 weeks beginning Wednesday, Jan. 2, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is $50 for members and $60 for non-members.

Girls ages 7-12 can join Ruthann Sargent for a gymnastics sleepover on Thursday evening, Dec. 27. The cost for this fun filled evening is $15 per child. Children must be registered in advance as space is limited.

A new bowling class for children in grades K-3 will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. The children will learn how to bowl and keep score. The cost is $36 and the class will meet for 12 weeks. A pizza party and trophy will climax the session.

The Deer Hill Bowling League will be starting up again on Friday, Jan. 4. Call to reserve a place.

For Pre-Schoolers the Community Center has a For Kids Only Playgroup for children ages 2 years 9 months to 4 years old. For children age 3 to 5 a Science and Nature class, a Tiny Tot Chef class, and Kodaly Music class will be starting again in January.

The puppet show for the month of January will feature "The Princess and the Dragon." Designed especially for young children, the puppet show comes alive on Friday morning, Jan. 4 at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $2 per person at the door.

Celebrate a birthday with your child's favorite activity at the Community Center. We will provide the activity while parents provide the cake and ice cream, snacks, and decorations. Choose from a bowling party, a gymnastics party, a gym dandy, or a craft party. All parties must be scheduled in advance.

Youth and Teens can keep busy with courses such as Babysitting, International Cooking, Spanish For Kids, Nature Nuts, and a new class which will teach Study Skills.

Adults have a wide variety of courses to choose from. Beginning in January there will be Ballroom Dancing, Bridge, Yoga, Tai Chi, Planning For Retirement, A Computer Course, Sweater Samplers, and our popular ongoing Aerobics classes.

The adult "Frosty Frolic Dance" will be held on Saturday evening Jan. 26 (please note the date change from the 19th). Chase away the winter doldrums and dance the night away with us at The Community Center.

To register for any course or workshop call the Community Center at 383-0088 or stop by and see us.

Recycling rules for RTF

Only brown, unwaxed, corrugated cardboard should be placed in the cardboard bin at the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF). All gift boxes, shoe and pizza boxes, wrapping paper and packing material go into the trash bin in the blue building.

Only newsprint goes into the newspaper bin — no plastic bags or any other type of paper.

Only rinsed glass free of caps and rings can be recycled.

Residents' cooperation is appreciated at this time of increased holiday trash disposal.

The 1990 green RTF permit expires at the end of the year; new 1991 permits are sold at the RTF during regular operating hours. Remember to bring both registrations if two cars are being registered.

RTF will accept trees

Through the cooperative efforts of the Tree and Park Department and the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) personnel, Christmas trees will be chipped at the Cedar Street RTF. Schedule for acceptance and chipping is from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 28, also, Jan. 2, 4 and 7.

No commercial tree sellers are allowed.

No wreaths will be accepted.

No brush at this time.

Please assure no tree stands, nails or wires are attached to the trees for the safety of the chipper operators. Place only in area designated by the RTF supervisors.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

The twelve days of Christmas will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, with worship, music and a church school play.

Christmas Eve services will be a 5 p.m. Family Holy Eucharist and an 11 p.m. Festal Holy Eucharist. The worship will be accented with special music at 10:30 p.m.

The Christmas Day service will be held at 10 a.m. St. Stephen's Day, Wednesday, Dec. 26, will be celebrated with a Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. Worship on the First Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 30, will be the Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. and Christmas music.

Epiphany, Sunday, Jan. 6, will be celebrated with Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. A special evening prayer service will be held at 5 p.m.

The Church School will present a pageant of the three kings presenting their gifts to the Christ child and receiving the light of Christ given to all the world. The service will end by carrying candles into the night and singing carols accompanied by the 57 bell carillon. All are welcome.

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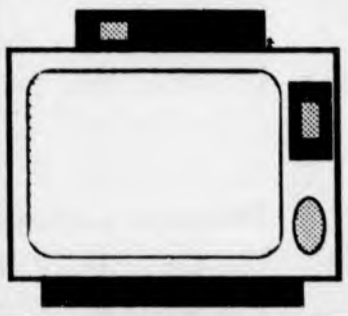
IMPORTANT NEWS: WE'RE MOVING SOME CHANNELS!

For technical reasons, it is necessary for us to realign some of our cable channels. Beginning January 2, 1991, the following channels will move:

	From	To
SportsChannel	Ch. 39	Ch. 26
NESN	Ch. 41	Ch. 27
Premium Channels Guide	Ch. 54	Ch. 39
Pay-Per View Guide	Ch. 27	Ch. 40
TNT	Ch. 26	Ch. 41
WHLL (27)	Ch. 40	Ch. 54
Prevue Channel Guide	Ch. 66	Ch. 68

In addition, you will now find Home Shopping Network II on Channel 66.

A revised channel lineup was included in the December cable bills. And look for a new channel card in the January bill. Additional channel cards and remote control stickers will be available in all three offices by mid-December.



TECH TIP OF THE MONTH

December's Tech Tip is from **Customer Service Manager Mary Connolly**, who says, "During the holiday season, many customers move their TV sets to make room for a Christmas tree or for entertaining. We will provide up to ten feet of cable for this purpose (at a charge of $.20/foot). Call ahead to our Norwell office (659-0502) to order an extension."



EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

October and November

Jim Digby
Outside Plant Manager

Joan Gordon
Marketing Coordinator



Indians come to life at Deer Hill School

It is Omri's birthday. One of the gifts he receives is a plastic Indian. Although not too excited, he politely thanks his friend Patrick for the gift. He also receives a cupboard, which he finds to be a great place to store his new Indian. What happens next can only be described as a child's dream come true, as the students at the Deer Hill School were treated to the Actors Theatre of Maine production of "The Indian in the Cupboard."

Ably assisted by Deer Hill students Hillary Lamp, Bobby Morgan and Boomer Gaston, AToM presented Lynne Reid Bank's story of Omri, a young boy whose toy cowboys and Indians come to life. He shares his wonderful secret with his friend Patrick. But when Patrick and Omri bring their "living" toys to school, what begins as great fun and adventure soon becomes a great responsibility. They must figure out how to provide food and warmth for their new friends, and they must try to keep the cowboy "Boone" and the Indian "Little Bear" from fighting with one another. Ultimately, they must decide whether or not it is right to keep Boone and Little Bear in a time and place where they do not belong.

A teacher's guide was given to all teachers, which included suggestions for pre and post production activities and areas of discussion.

After having the story read to them, Patricia Sullivan's fourth grade class wrote stories in which they turn a toy into the real thing. They will also be comparing the book to the dramatization, and exploring the questions that arise when certain situations in the story are changed.

The play also provided a wonderful opportunity for Jean O'Malley's fourth grade art class. All of the Deer Hill students have recently completed a unit on drawing people and action, which involved painting a skeleton in motion and then painting bodies over the bones. The fourth grade turned their skeletons into characters in the book and created an illustration that showed some part of the story.

Some of these drawings, and those of the fifth and sixth grades will be on display at the Paul Pratt Library and the Deer Hill School. This production was brought to the Deer Hill School by the PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee.

Student interview with JS

By Andy Ross
Special to the *Mariner*

John Stobierski works for the *Cohasset Mariner* as a photographer. He develops the pictures he takes and writes the captions. Mr. Stobierski goes to special events in Cohasset. His major pictures are of such events as parades and elections.

He has been taking pictures since he was about ten years old. The first picture he got money for was of President Reagan's Inauguration in 1980. His favorite picture is one of Manchester, New Hampshire because there is a visual joke in it. His first pictures were for radio station WKBR in Manchester, N.H. His advice for people who want to take lots of pictures and look at them. Each photographer should ask, "How could my picture be better?"

Mr. Stobierski enjoys his job and his peers. "As the Chinese say", "A picture is worth a thousand words."

(Andy Ross is in Grade 5 at Deer Hill School.)

'Black Nativity' seats

There are still seats left for the theatre trip on Sunday, Dec. 23. The bus leaves the town hall parking lot at 2:30 p.m., but join us first for holiday treats at St. Stephen's Walton Rodgers Hall at 1 p.m.

Send your ticket order to P.O. Box 30 now. Tickets for treats, bus and performance are: $25 adults; $20 seniors; $20 first child; $15 subsequent children with an adult.

Grade 3 eats with seniors

Students in Mrs. Alcott's Grade 3 class had lunch with the Senior Citizens at the Parish House on Tuesday, Nov. 13. After introducing themselves, the children entertained with two patriotic songs followed by a Thanksgiving song. After eating lunch, the children and seniors read the *Ghost Eye Tree* to each other in small groups. Following this activity, they constructed paper turkeys. On the feathers, the seniors and children recorded something for which they are thankful. At the conclusion, they shared their thoughts with the whole group. Delighted with the new friends they had met, the children returned to school with happy hearts having experienced one of true meanings of Thanksgiving, friendship.

Girl Scouts go a-caroling

On Thursday, Dec. 20 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., all Daisy, Brownie, Girl Scouts and their families and friends are invited to go Christmas Caroling. It will begin at the Christmas Tree nest to Tedeschi's and will include stops at the Senior Citizen Housing and the Police and Fire station.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served at St. Stephen's after the caroling.

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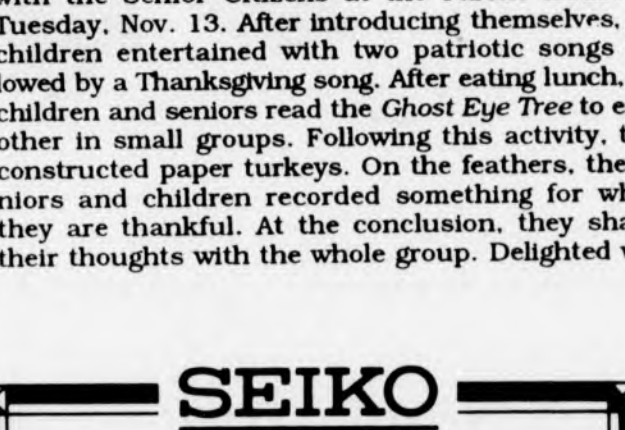


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Holiday greetings were brought to Marie Price's kindergarten by Santa with help from Jo-Ellen Wood's grade 8 students

Red and green are the old round guy's favorite colors

Dear Rachel,

Thank you for the beautiful picture and wonderful letter. The picture is even in my favorite colors, red and green.

It must be a lot of work to take care of an eight week old puppy. I've been watching you very closely all year, and you've been a good girl. I'm very sorry to hear you've had the chicken pox, but they'll probably be gone before Christmas.

Just yesterday, while I was on my way to ask Rudolph to lead my sleigh if it was foggy out this Christmas, I noticed that the elves had decorated one of the trees outside. Can you guess what they had decorated it with? They had decorated it with cookie cutters from Mrs. Claus' kitchen! I went into the workshop to explain to them that Mrs. Claus needed her cookie cutters to make Christmas cookies, and that they would have to undecorate their tree. They were very disappointed when they heard this, so I taught them how to make their own ornaments. Merry Christmas!

Love,
Santa

As told to Jessica Connor

Santa letters were compiled with the help of grade 8

Dear Taylor,

I hear that you and your brother have been good this year, and that you like to help your mom bake cookies. Mrs. Claus makes cookies for the elves all through the holidays. I'll tell you a story of one day near Christmas when Tammy, an apprentice elf, helped Mrs. Claus bake cookies for the busy, working elves.

Tammy was very clumsy, and the elves didn't like to work with her because she sometimes accidentally dropped toys on the floor. Mrs. Claus saw this and told Tammy to help her bake cookies. When Tammy got to the kitchen, Mrs. Claus showed her what to do and worked beside her. The recipe called for 8 cups of sugar and 4 tablespoons of salt. Tammy accidentally put in 8 cups of salt and 4 tablespoons of sugar. At the end of the day, when the elves stopped for their cookie break, they found that the cookies tasted like salt, and they were very mad at Tammy. She ran up to her room and wouldn't talk to anyone for the rest of the day.

In the middle of the night, she went down to the kitchen to show the elves that she could bake a batch of the best cookies they had ever tasted. Tammy worked very carefully all night, and did not make a single mistake. When the elves came down to breakfast, they smelled the wonderful scent of baked cookies. They each had a cookie with their breakfast and wondered who had baked them. Tammy said that she had made them, and the elves all apologized and praised Tammy for her great cookies. She became a full-fledged elf, and has almost never made a mistake since that day.

Thank you for your wonderful letter and picture. I liked them very much.

Merry Christmas!

Love,
Santa Claus

As told to Jessica Jenkins

Another great and original reindeer story developed

Dear Alexis,

I have heard that both you and Derek are champion swimmers. That is wonderful for a girl in kindergarten!

I'm going to tell you the story of when I almost missed Christmas. It was very close to that magical night, Christmas Eve, and all the elves and I were very busy. I stared longingly at the little puffs of snow falling from the gray sky, wishing I could go for a sleigh ride with my wife, Mrs. Claus. Finally, around four-thirty on Christmas Eve, the elves and I had finished all the work we had to do. I went into the kitchen where Mrs. Claus was reading the list of good boys and girls.

"Dear," I said to her," how about a sleigh ride with Rudolph pulling?"

"Well, Santa, it's getting rather dark. How about going tomorrow?" Mrs. Claus questioned my offer.

"Don't worry, honey, we'll be fine," I reassured her. Let's go now."

Mrs. Claus reluctantly got her coat and outer wraps and met me outside where Rudolph and my shiny red sleigh were waiting. I helped her climb up to her seat, and I led Rudolph into the hushed woods. We had been in the sleigh a very long time and were having a lovely time when Mrs. Claus suddenly exclaimed," My goodness, what time is it, Santa? Look how dark it is!"

Glancing at my watch, I saw that it was seven-thirty! "Okay, Rudolph," I steered to the north, "let's go home."

Instead, he looked at me and said, "Why, Santa! I thought you knew the way! I didn't pay attention to our route."

Mrs. Claus gasped. "Santa, what will we do? You're expected in Cohasset in a half-hour!" I got a good idea then. "Rudolph, fly straight up."

The reindeer did as he was told, although he looked to be in pain. When we were above the trees, I spotted the house right in front of us.

"Rudolph, fly!" I yelled. "We're going home."

We reached the house at ten to eight, right on time.

Okay, Alexis, be a good girl, and I'll be at your house in a few days.

Love,
Santa Claus

As told to Kathy Smith

Santa praises the expertise of a wonderful swimmer

Dear Cristina,

How are you? That's great! Guess what! You're on my list of good children. Isn't that exciting?

I have a funny short story about a ballerina. I'm sure you'd love to hear. It happened a long time ago, way before you were born. It was about a week before Christmas. The elves were very busy making toys. One elf, Patty, was making a ballerina for a little girl named Elizabeth who loved ballet, just like you. Anyway, while Patty was whittling away at the doll, she began to hum part of the ballet, "The Nutcracker," and the doll turned into the Sugar Plum Fairy. The Sugar Plum Fairy began dancing around the workshop, turning all the toys real! Patty rushed off to get me. When Patty returned with me, all things that were once toys were now real.

"Stop!" I commanded. Everything came to a halt.

"Sugar Plum Fairy, could I speak to you for a moment?" I asked.

"Of course," the Sugar Plum Fairy answered, leaping towards me.

"The elves have worked very hard making all these toys. It would be a shame if they all stayed real because all the work would be wasted. Besides, what would we give to all the children?"

"Oh, I never thought of that," she mused. "What do you want me to do?"

"Would you turn all the toys back the way they were?"

"Sure, but only Patty can turn me back."

"How can she do that?"

"All she had to do is hum the whole 'Waltz of the Sugar Plum Fairy' because that was the part of 'The Nutcracker' she was humming when I came to life."

"All right, could we start this now?"

"I'll start right away."

Then she danced off and changed all the toys back and leapt upon the workbench. Patty started humming and poof! The Sugar Plum Fairy returned to her doll-form.

"Phew! What a relief!" everyone shouted. I better go now because there is still a lot to do before Christmas Eve.

Merry Christmas! Love,
Santa Claus

As told to Alissa Sexton

Continued from page 13



Chanukah story

Dear John,

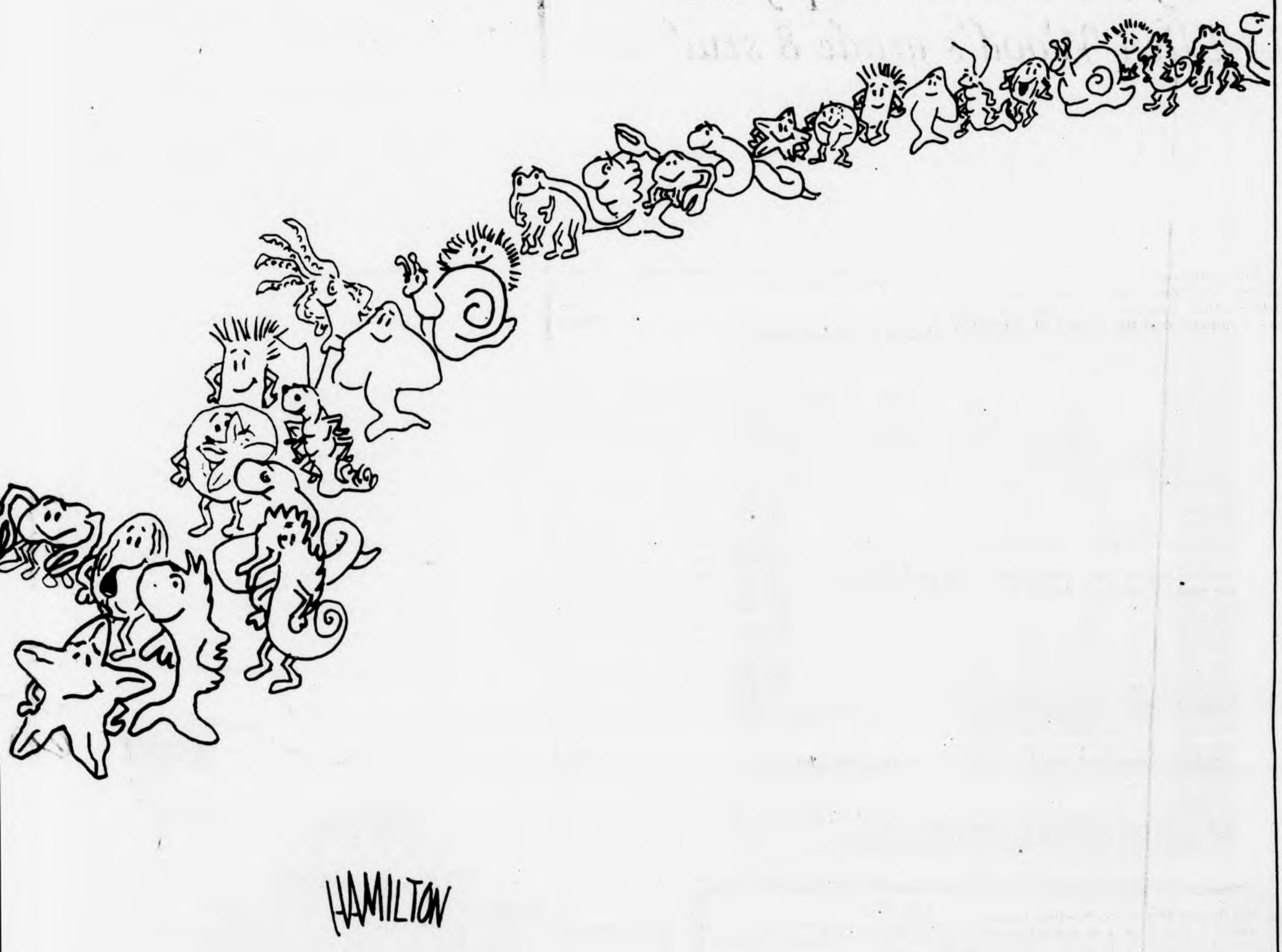
John, I'm very happy to hear from you, and since you told me about Chanukah in your letter, I'd like to tell you a heartwarming story about a family in New York.

The Silvermans were a happy family that had everything they needed. They had a cozy house, a lovely cat, and two beautiful children, Jeff and Barbara. The two children loved Chanukah, they loved to play with dradles, but their favorite part was opening presents. Jeff and Barbara's parents said that they should always remember what Chanukah was really about. Of course, they said, "yes," and went right on opening presents. Next year Jeff's parents told him there would be no presents that year. Of course, Barbara and Jeff were very sad, and they asked why there would be no presents. Their parents said it was because daddy had been fired. So, things were very sad in the Silverman's house, and when the first day arrived, the first thing that happened was the electricity got turned off because they couldn't pay the bill. Miraculously, the lights and the heat stayed on. And, for all the 8 days of Chanukah the lights and the heat stayed on. And every day there were presents for the children outside the door of the house. And right after Chanukah ended Mr. Silverman got rehired by the old company and things were all back to normal.

Well, John I'd like to tell you stories all day, but I have to go now. Happy Chanukah!

Love,
Your friend

As told to Joey Slotnick



Santa seeks chocolate chip cookies, his favorite

Dear Meggy,

Merry Christmas! I just love children when they write to me and say that they like me. I feel very happy. Thanks.

This morning was very busy while I was eating breakfast, which is Cheerios and orange juice, Elmer Elf ran inside. He was so noisy he made me spill milk all over myself! I'm still trying to get than spot out. Anyway, he pulled me to the workshop. Now, it's very cold at this time of the year, and I didn't have time to put a coat on. I shivered the whole way there.

The workshop was in a frenzy. All the elves started to talk to me at once.

"Elmer, what's wrong?"

"Susie and Derek broke five toys," he tattled.

Susie and Derek began to cry. They moved away and I could see five broken dolls. One was talking without any breaths, and the other four wouldn't stop crying.

I walked over to the dolls and picked them up one by one. When I hugged each of them, the talking one stopped talking, and the crying ones smiled.

"See what a little love can do?"

"Yes," they chorused.

Mrs. Claus was writing a list nearby. She looked extremely worried.

"What?"

"I left out a name, and I don't know whose it is," she admitted.

Mary Elf, the bookkeeper, looked over the list. She put on her glasses twice.

"I think it's Meggy Flynn from Cohasset, but I don't know if she's been naughty and nice."

"Let's see it," I said. "Oh, I remember her. She's been especially good this year." I handed the list back to my wife.

I have to bake some cookies now, so I'm afraid I'll have to go.

Love,
Santa Claus

P.S. Don't forget to leave some cookies for me. Chocolate chip ones are my favorite! I also like milk.

As told to Candice Buckley

Ballerina and the elves attract Santa's attention

Dear Laura,

I know that you have been a very good girl this year! I know that you have been very nice to your brothers and sister. Chris, Jamie, and Lisa are very proud of the accomplishments that you have made this year in Mrs. Price's class. I know Lisa is going to be getting her license soon! That's good. She will be able to drive you around.

I was just thinking about a story about a young reindeer that was just learning to pull my sleigh. Her name was Rhonda the Reindeer. She has a bright, bright pink nose. She resembled my leader, Rudolph, very much. She was his daughter. Rhonda was having trouble at first, because she wasn't big enough. But, because she was Rudolph's daughter, I had to give her a chance to try. After she practiced every day, she was ready for Christmas Eve. Rudolph and Rhonda led my sleigh on Christmas Eve proudly.That was a great Christmas! I know this Christmas is going to be even better because I am coming to your house. Hope you have a great Christmas!

Love always,
Santa Claus

P.S. Happy belated 6th birthday!

As told to Dawn Meehan

Holiday wishes from Mrs. Price's students

"...Santa Claus, Christmas trees. We visit friends' houses and they visit us! And Christmas wreaths on the door!"

Yasmine Afshar

"...Christmas is when my birthday comes! Christmas means decorating my tree with my family."

Katharine Ainslie

"...smelling perfume, nice Christmas Eve, visit the hospital and give present ...go on a trip..."

Deanna Brown

"...Christmas means Rudolph! Santa's elves making toys. Christmas means God made my family. Here's a big surprise!...the big sled that Santa rides in and the rope to pull it!"

Stephen Davis

"...putting the lights on our house, doing the Christmas tree. I feel good at Christmas!"

Holly Dinsmore

"...helping Santa give presents to my cousin Robbie. I like Christmas because Rudolph is always the leader."

John Durkin

"..we light the candles at Chanukah. My grandparents come to visit and we eat special food."

John Friedman

"...baking the Christmas cookies, decorating the tree, going with my whole family to buy a tree."

Sarah Hassan

(See page 21)

BUSINESS BRIEFS

McNabb hired for advice

McNabb Associates, a Cohasset-based environmental public policy consulting firm, has been retained by Corporate Conservation, Inc. of Cambridge to advise Corporate Conservation and its clients regarding significant public policy developments which impact paper recycling.

Corporate Conservation develops and implements office paper recycling programs for Massachusetts businesses, according to President Matthew Costello. "Many businesses are finding that separating and recycling their office paper can have a significant positive effect on their financial bottom line, as well as benefiting the environment by helping preserve trees and scarce solid waste disposal capacity," said Costello.

Corporate Conservation clients include General Electric, Harvard University, and Fidelity Investments.

McNabb Associates advises clients regarding legislative and government actions which affect their interests. Among others, he represents the Massachusetts Health Officers Association and Walden Forever Wild at the Massachusetts State House.

"Legislative and regulatory action can have significant consequences for many businesses and interest groups," said John K. McNabb, Jr., President. "We help them keep track of pending government action and to protect their interests when relevant decisions are being made," said McNabb.

Locals attend convention

Premiere Funding, a mortgage consulting firm based in Cohasset, recently sent two executives to the 1990 annual convention of the National Association of Mortgage Brokers, held in San Diego, California. At the convention, many of the controls and safeguards that have been instituted in the mortgage industry were discussed.

The attendees were Richard Lahar, Premier Funding President, and Mary Fairman, Vice President. Lahar, who resides in Quincy, and Fairman of Cohasset said that they were encouraged by the positive attitude of the mortgage brokers and lending institutions that participated in the show.

"Most everyone felt that the real estate market has nearly bottomed out here in New England and Massachusetts," said Fairman, founder of Premier Funding. "In addition we met with a number of lending institutions out West and in the South that are very eager to provide mortgage money in this state. It certainly isn't necessary to limit your mortgage search to the local area."

Harrington wins Lamb job

Harrington Associates of Braintree, has been appointed marketing and advertising agency for the Lamb Insurance Company of Braintree, Hingham and Cohasset. The agency has launched a program of radio, newspaper and direct response advertising to reach businesses and the general public throughout the South Shore area.



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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Math team is victorious

Seventh grade students are participating in the Continental Mathematical League again this year. Students who were top scorers in the Euclidean contest in November were: Rebecca Kohler, Brian Thompson, Edward Hamilton, Michael Coates, Tammy Maitland, and Jason Murphy. Top scorers for December were: Edward Hamilton, Brian Thompson, Katie Anderson, Beneta Johnson, Melissa Weier, and Matthew Morris. In the Pythagorian contest the following students were high scorers for November: Abby Pease, Erin Devine, Ryan Sawchuck, Jessi Flynn, David Marr, and Robin Ordelheide. High scorers for December were: Lily Faulhaber, Danielle Nohe, Abby Pease, Erin Devine, Caitlin Connolly, and Ryan Sawchuck.

AFS applications accepted

Applications are being accepted now for participation in the AFS Intercultural Programs being planned for Summer 1991 and the school year 1991-1992. As an international nongovernmental, nonprofit organization, AFS arranges home stay programs for students throughout the world. "AFS feels that applicants should be between the ages of 15 and 19," explains Penny Redfield, Cohasset co-chairman. Information is available at Cohasset High School through faculty sponsor Jack Buckley or by contacting Judy Dwyer, 383-1654.

Additionally, members and friends of the AFS program in Cohasset gathered Sunday (Dec. 9) evening in an informal holiday party. The local group, just like others around the world, is composed of secondary school students, young adults, families and volunteers from all walks of life. Through a wide range of exchange and language programs in which participants live and work or study together, AFS confronts individuals with a world larger than themselves. Participants also gain a more profound cultural understanding of other societies which is essential to the achievement of social justice, peace and harmony in a world of diversity.

The AFS idea originated with American Field Service volunteer ambulance drivers who served in World Wars I & II. Following the war, they established an international exchange program for secondary school students as their peacetime contribution to humanity. In 1947, 52 students from 11 countries came to the U.S. to live with families and attend school. To date, more than 160,000 students have lived with host families in more than 80 countries around the world.

Cohasset families have long been active in AFS. More than 40 students and numerous families have participated in varying degrees. Often, a family's active interest begins when they volunteer to serve as a host family for a weekend visit from an AFS participant, as students are in the area. Often times, it graduates to full participation. However, it need not be more than an interest in extending a hand of friendship to a person from abroad, or a willingness to learn more about other cultures and societies by sharing information with others.

Currently, Patricia (Tica) Soares from Portugal is living with Jack and Sue McNamara and their family. She arrived in late August and will live in Cohasset until next June. At the same time, a Cohasset High School senior, Melissa Christoffel, is living with a Soviet family in Donetsk, Ukraine, Soviet Union.

Last summer, four Cohasset High School students participated in the AFS program. The four are Rebecca Jordan, who went to Portugal; Doug Moe, who lived in Austria; Sophie Redfield who traveled to Venezuela; and Andrew Ross who was 'down under' in Australia.

Apple program ends soon

In addition to the count down to Christmas and the New Year is the count down on the Apples for the Students campaign which ends on Dec. 29.

Our good news to everyone as we mentioned in our update a few weeks ago was that we ordered a Mac Classic 2-40. This computer was a major purchase and promises to be a terrific addition to our schools. Now with some more good news — we have collected enough to place our second order.

As the deadline approaches, we'd like to remind everyone that every slip counts that is dated prior to Dec. 30. So please, when shopping at a Stop & Shop or at a Bradlee's save those slips. We have two weeks after Dec. 29 to collect the slips. Even if you are on vacation remember, when you get back to turn them in and we will still be able to make them count on our last order.

New cheerleaders named

The following girls have been added to the Varsity Cheerleading Squad: Laura Slotnick and Jennifer Cox.

Cohasset High Varsity Gymnastics Update

The Cohasset High School Varsity Gymnastics team competed against Norwell on Monday, Dec. 10, at Norwell. Cohasset took its first loss of the season 114.51-102.15.

Coach Ruthann Sargent feels with one senior, two juniors, 2 sophomores, 3 freshmen, and the rest 7th graders that the future years look very promising.

On the uneven bars Cohasset's Noel Roma placed first,Tara Gallagher second, and Nicole Haefner, third.

Moving over to the beam freshman Marnie DeMichele placed first, teammate Tara Gallagher second, and Junior Erin Sutherland third.

Running over to the vault sophomore Tara Gallagher first, sophomore Erin Sutherland second and Junior Lynda Hague third.

To wrap things up on the floor exercise Gallagher placed first, second Junior Erin Sutherland, and a tie for third Junior Lynda Hague and Senior Noel Roma.

Next meeting is Monday, Dec. 17, at Cohasset at 7 p.m.

Cohasset Community Center Gymnastic Program

Any students enrolled in the Cohasset Centers Gymnastics Program please note the following: If there is no school for the Cohasset school system, then there will be no gymnastics that day. Snow days will be made up at the end of the session.

Students take in BSO

Over 190 high school students, teachers, and chaperones attended and enjoyed "Rhapsodies and Dances" at Boston Symphony Hall on Nov. 30. This special program was one of a series of youth concerts held by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It was available to the students at a reduced rate, thanks to the generous assistance of the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council through the P.A.S.S. grant program and the PSO.



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Memories of Kuwait before the invasion

(Editor's note: The situation in Kuwait has touched many families here.)

By Suzanne Dias
Special to the Mariner

When I first arrived in Kuwait, it was a little pearl of a country on the edge of the Arabian Gulf. I spent my first four or five weeks there hunting marbles, which had been left by groups of boys and then exposed by the never-ending housing excavations. I was alone most of the time in a huge, sparsely furnished house with no t.v., radio, or phone, nor immediate English-speaking neighbors; I was not allowed to drive yet. Three of my children were whisked away each morning at the crack of dawn on a hot little bus to their school, leaving me and my three-year-old to entertain ourselves until my kindergarten son arrived home. We quickly learned to go on treasure hunts around the construction mounds, seeking marbles. We eventually collected over 300. Probably finding these marbles kept me from losing mine.

There was space, clean-washed sky, Gulf waters, and desert. Not the desert of the 50's movies, with huge shifting sand dunes. It was flat, scrubby, colorless and endless. In contrast, Kuwait City and its environs abounded with 5-star hotels, which also served as country clubs for expatriates. Even with dim memories of a stay at the Waldorf Astoria during my childhood, I had never beheld anything like the lavishness of the Kuwait hotels. In the dining rooms were huge gourmet spreads, with imported luxuries, kiwi fruits, Gulf shrimp, all served in exotic surroundings. Security guards dressed like men from the Arabian Nights. And the high-priced shops featuring designer clothes and Godiva chocolate, and the pools, private beaches, work-out rooms. Another world.

Driving around, we always saw large numbers of BMW's, Porsches, Ferraris, block-long limos, and the occasional Lamberghini. Sometimes they were simply abandoned by the side of the road, after suffering minor accidents. There were always more where they came from. The stores on High Street in the main shopping district featured major luxury items, priced in dinars (1 dinar was worth $3.50 at the time). I remember a huge cut crystal pineapple, priced somewhere around 900 dinars; we used to go by the store to stare at it, like tourists in front of Old Faithful.

In contrast there were the souks (marketplaces). Here was teeming, shuffling humanity from many countries, out to buy and sell. The souks were comprised of shops, malls and outdoor sheds full of wares, being pushed by sellers from India, Pakistan, Iraq, Lebanon, Sri Lanka, the Bedouin tribes. Prices were down to earth, and bargaining was a useful skill to have.

After a fairly extended adjustment period, I found Kuwait to be welcoming, and the Kuwaitis themselves hospitable in a reserved way. It was not easy to get to know them one on one, but there were people from surrounding Arab countries, Indians, Europeans, Philippinos and Americans. We never lacked for social life. It was particularly fascinating to see the Bedouin women, until we got used to it. Some were totally hidden behind long black dresses and veils, with not a feature to be seen; others had two rectangular eye slits cut out of their veils. My youngest daughter referred to them as "covered ladies." We also became accustomed to seeing men in public places praying on their mats, and learned not to stare at them. Since Moslems do not care to have pictures taken, I would try to get around it by posing the children near some exotic group of people, and making a big to-do about their smiling and waving. I think the Arabs knew what we were up to, but no one ever complained.

It was a way of life I had not known before, and probably will never know again. I had leisure time to sit on the beach or by the pool with the children, and enough money to cover all our needs, and even eat out sometimes. My children wet their toes in the Islamic culture, making friends from all over the world, learning their customs, observing their fast during Ramadan (even drinking fountains were shut off at school), and hearing regularly the calls to prayer issuing from the many mosques. I visited a Palestinian friend, and learned to brew Arab coffee, and a little about the Koran, and how Arab meals are prepared. I had new experiences, like making my own wine in plastic trash cans, and folding a pound of bacon in my husband's trousers to pass unseen by customs inspectors checking our suitcases.

The Kuwaitis were good hosts. There was a free national clinic near my house. Although some of the bureaucrats were arrogant and difficult when we had to go through the hassle of getting drivers' licenses, visa extensions, etc., we were treated courteously for the most part. The blazing hot day I got lost in a suburb and my car broke down, I received more than courtesy. A Kuwaiti gentleman let me into his home to use the telephone. His mother fed my children and even helped interpret in Arabic when I called the repair service. We could not exchange a word between us, but it was not necessary.

I have been asked fairly often what I think of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. I feel deep sadness at the thought of what was my home for over a year and a half ravaged by Iraqui soldiers. I remember our Arab friends and hope they are safe. I picture the ruin of the fairy tale hotels and stores, the beaches, and beautiful homes, with their lush little gardens hidden behind blank, sand colored walls.

I do not claim to have any answers to the crisis. From my own perspective, based on a nodding acquaintance with Arab culture, it is essential to negotiate a way for Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait without losing face with other nations. Very difficult. It brings to mind the Arabic word "inshallah" (may God so will it). I believe it is up to the Kuwaitis themselves to decide if their government wants a change. I also believe the key to removing Hussein lies in the consolidation of Arab opinion against him, combined with the pressure being brought to bear by the rest of the world. Like all of us, I feel the only way out is a peaceful resolution of this crisis. Inshallah.

(Suzanne Dias, former columnist for the *Mariner*, spent several years in Kuwait.)

Obituary

Stephen P. Kent Sr.

Funeral services were held Dec. 19 at St. Anne's Church in Hull for Stephen P. Kent Sr., 63, of Cohasset, who died Sunday at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth following a long illness.

Mr. Kent was employed by Boston Edison for 40 years; he retired in 1983.

He was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve in the late 1940s.

A native of Boston he grew up in Dorchester and lived in Cohasset for 27 years.

Mr. Kent leaves his wife, Rita C. (Giacobbe) Kent; two sons, Stephen P. Kent Jr. of Marshfield, and David K. Kent of Hingham; a daughter, Karen M. Kelly of Plymouth, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Pyne Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., Hingham. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

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Holiday wishes

(Continued from page 17)

"...going to Sunday school each Sunday. Lighting the menorah and I like reading the story of the Chanukah goblins."

David Ingber

"...making a snowman and snow forts...playing in the snow. We're going to my great-greatgrandfather's house."

Jared Krupczak

"...I leave carrots and cookies out for Santa and his reindeer."

Brian Litchfield

"...I like to decorate the Christmas Tree. I like it when we look at the light bulbs. I like it when we watch Charlie Brown's Christmas show!"

Kristin Londergan

"...I like it when my sister and brother and I decorate the tree. I like making snowmans. Christmas Eve is my birthday...the day before Christmas!"

Julie Lordan

"...that my mom is going to teach me to ice skate. I have new ice skates! I'm happy Santa is bringing me toys."

Amanda Maynard

"...Jesus's Birthday. Christmas means a fire in the fireplace and Daddy tells stories. We go out in the snow and make snowmen!"

Maura McKenney

"...I like Christmas Eve because it's Jesus' Birthday...I play with my toys."

Anthony Michaels

"...listening to Christmas songs!"

Benjamin Nash

"...we bake cookies at Christmas and cupcakes too. We do plays and get presents from Grandma."

Krista Nicynski

"...decorating the Christmas tree, waiting for Santa Claus, giving gifts to people."

Kevin O'Brie

"...I like sledding and ice skating. We go to relative houses for Christmas dinner."

Timothy Parker

"...when I sleep at Christmas I think about what's coming - presents. We put a red ribbon on my dog, put him in the sleigh and take pictures."

Heather Peraino

"...my family and friends. I like to read Christmas books and other books."

Nicole Plante

"..I like the shiny red balls on the tree...when my Daddy puts me on his shoulders to put the angel on top of the tree..."

Andrew Varallo

"...decorating the tree, making candy ornaments with my Mom and Daddy and brother. Making cookies for Santa and ice skating and sledding."

Martha Wasp

"...I like everything being a surprise...seeing Santa Claus...baking cookies...me and my brother are excited about it."

Nathaniel Wilcox

"...that you get presents and you shouldn't brag about that you get all the presents or Santa won't give you any. That you can get new toys and give away some old ones."

Deidre Bigley

"...opening presents, having a Christmas party, peeling carrots for Rudolph, looking at the pretty decorations."

Alexis Bugley

"...watching Christmas shows, running with my little brother, inviting my cousin and my friend, Benjy to my house."

Michael Casey

"...putting up a Christmas tree and visit my grandma and grandpa in New York and Georgia."

Megan Chastain

"...God's birthday, making snowmen and making snow angels."

Katherine Coyne

"...its God's birthday. It's fun to sing carols with my family. I love to play in the snow and go sledding in my back yard. I also like to pick my Christmas tree out and decorate it with my homemade hand puppets. It's fun to have everyone over for a Christmas party."

David Crowley-Buck

"..that I like to open up my presents, I like to go Christmas shopping. I go first with my dad and then with my mom to surprise them."

Mary Devaney

"...that I am happy and it makes me kiss my mom. I am thankful for my mom and dad and Keeley and Kerry. Christmas means going to the Nutcracker..."

John Dwyer

"...I love presents. I love Santa. He is very very nice because he gives presents. Christmas means snow on my Christmas tree."

Megan Flynn

"...I love Santa Claus and I love the Tooth Fairy, and I love God and the reindeers."

Sera Genovese

"...having fun opening presents, getting toys, seeing and playing in the snow."

Kelly Holway

"...helping my Dad to cut down the Christmas tree, listening to Christmas songs and making Christmas cookies."

Curtis Kahn

"...ice skating, sliding, sledding and building snowmen, putting ornaments on the tree and putting an angel on the top of the tree."

Laura Kondrat

"...candy canes since I like to eat them, Christmas hanging balls and angels, seeing my baby sister in her red Christmas suit."

Robert Lehr

"...Chanuka makes me feel good."

Ross Lieb-Lappen

"...thanks for presents and Christmas, praying."

Rachel McElroy

"...Christmas trees, making cookies that look like ornaments, having my sister come to Christmas with me."

Taylor O'Brien

"...we decorate our Christmas tree and make gingerbread men at Daisy's. I like Santa coming down the chimney and bringing presents. I also like to decorate my house. Presents and Santa Claus who even brings my parent's presents as well as for my new baby sister. I like when my baby gets clothes and toys. I wish my sister could go out and play with me at Christmas."

Cristina Sadler

"...playing with my sister, having a Danish Christmas on 24th and an English Christmas on the 25th, making Danish butter cookies."

Julie Shea

"..making snowmen and igloos with my big sister, having a snow ball fight with my little brother and sister, presents and Christmas trees."

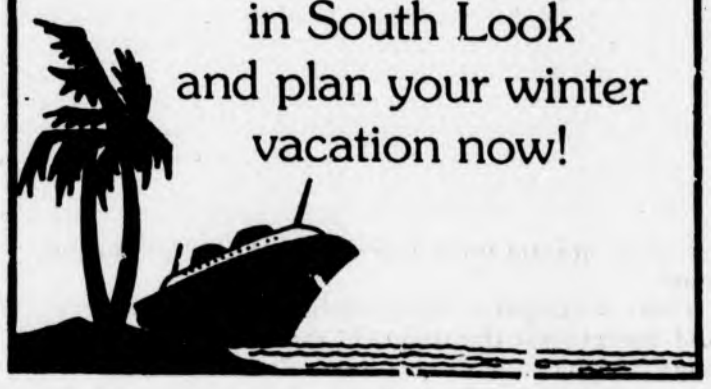
John Strong

"...going sledding in the snow. Opening presents is fun."

Kimberly Ulmer



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Parents should check wish list for safety's sake

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

While Santa checks his list, wise parents will double check their kids' holiday wish list for safety's sake.

All too frequently, what should be child's play turns out to be a lethal weapon.

Some of the hottest toys of the season made the 19th annual "10 Worst Toys of the Year" list released by Edward Swartz, an attorney specializing in personal injury cases.

Every year, an estimated million children are injured and "no less than a couple thousand die", Swartz said.

Swartz wants to put an end the body count.

If Ghostbusters, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Batman and Bart Simpson are big with your kids, you better watch out.

The Real Ghostbusters Ecto Goggles and Ecto Popper Toy Weapon features rigid plastic goggles and a projectile toy.

Swartz said the goggles represent a threat because the exterior section "fits exactly in the eye socket," representing a threat in collisions between children.

Although the game features soft foam balls that can be "popped" a distance of six feet from the weapon, it wouldn't take the average child long to discover the weapon will fire hard objects as well as the soft ones.

The game is marketed for ages four and up.

The latest accessory for the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is a a Pizza Thrower. This vehicle features a projectile weapon that fires multiple hard plastic discs.

A package insert warns "Never Look Directly into the Pizza Oven Launcher (front of vehicle) when unit is on. Do not point or shoot pizza discs at people or animals."

The manufacturer recommended this item for children four and older.

Batman also gets a projectile weapon accessory in the form of a Batmobile rocket launcher. It fires two concealed plastic rockets.

Although the package states the toy meets or exceeds all safety requirements of the product safety code, Swartz warns that any toy featuring a hidden firing mechanism presents a serious hazard to children. An object fired from the rocket launcher can cause suffocation if swallowed or cause external injury.

Swartz said the rigid fins on the vehicle may cause injury if a child falls on the toy.

The manufacturer suggests this toy is appropriate for children five and up.

Bart Simpson's Hang Arounds pose a danger of a different kind.

The Hang Around, also known as a wind sock, is a 13-inch nylon "doll" designed to be hung as a decoration or accessory. The package suggests hanging it from the handle bars of a two-wheel bicycle.

Swartz warns that the doll could easily become entangled in the moving parts of the bicycle. The cords that "hang" the doll pose a risk of strangulation.

The list also singles out "Kaboom the Balloon Busting Game" for contradictory instructions that increase the risk of a serious eye injury or choking incident.

The box also warns purchasers: "Not Recommended for children under 3 — Small Parts Included."

Inside the throwaway package containing the balloons to be exploded as part of the game warns: "Do not give balloons to infants or children under 3 years old. Young children could choke on, or be suffocated by a whole balloon or piece of a broken balloon. Keep balloons away from eyes."

The object of the game is to inflate balloons with an air pump mechanism until they burst. The package shows two children playing the game.

Swartz points out the irony of the package illustration in light of an additional warning on the balloon package that reads: "Adults should inflate balloons and supervise their use with children under six (6) years."

Parents should be aware that this game presents a major risk of choking, suffocation or an eye injury by a bursting balloon or piece of a broken balloon.

Other games and toys and the possible hazard they pose are:

• Voice Changer Megaphone. Loud sounds produced by this toy could cause ear damage or hearing loss.

• Crazy Hammer and Crazy Axe. Although advertised as soft, these deceptively heavy toys with the built-in screaming sounds distributed by Fine World International Trading Corp. could cause serious injury. The package warns: "When play this toy please don't hit toward human or the things which are easy enough to be broken." (sic)

• Honey Pot Bear. This adorable bear with heavy crockery pots strung on a removable cord looped around his neck poses a risk of strangulation or impact injury.

• Motorized Attack Force Weapon Set. The set containing a rigid plastic knife, realistic replica pistol and machine cap gun to equip the budding terrorist poses threats of hearing loss, eye and bodily injury.

• Assorted Small Wooden Toys. F.A.O. Schwartz sells this package of charming French miniatures that can be swallowed easily by small children. Several of the toys have loop-like strings that pose strangulation risks as well.

• MP5K Crossbow Target Game Set. Swartz called this toy "nothing more than a commercially-made zip gun." It consists of an elastic band firing mechanism, darts and cardboard targets of humans. Although the package suggests that you should never point the crossbow at any person or pet, it features an illustration of a person being hit directly in the face by the darts.

Although these ten toys were singled out by Swartz, they represent only a handful of the dangers in the toy shop. The toys on Swartz's top ten list merely demonstrate the categories of risks in the marketplace.

"The standards that are out there are minimum standards that were foisted on the American public by a toy industry that doesn't care," Swartz said.

Swartz considers Fisher Price's Little People, miniature figurines that are sold separately or included with various play sets, one of the biggest dangers for unwary parents and tots.

These figures, aimed at children as young as two, can be swallowed and block the air passages. Swartz said five children have died and many more been brain-damaged from accidents involving the toys.

Fisher Price responded to the deaths, injuries and law suits by adding a cautionary note on their packaging. Swartz considers that a national scandal.

He believes the company should redesign the figurines so they are too roly-poly in shape to fit into a young child's mouth.

Even a rag doll can present a threat.

A life-sized baby doll made Swartz's second string for at least three reasons.

The doll comes packaged in a plastic bag that doesn't bear a warning about the risk of suffocation if a child plays with it. The child-sized dress worn by the doll is made of highly flammable material and the doll has a removable rope around its neck.

"This doll is not full of love, it's a potential booby trap," Swartz warns.

Until the United States adopts a more stringent toy safety code, parents need to educate themselves and their children and become cautious consumers.

So open those boxes and check out those parts. You can always substitute another toy, but your children are irreplaceable.

Holiday concert on cable

Continental Cablevision will broadcast the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra holiday concert to cable viewers in Norwell, Hanover, Hull, Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset, on Channel 53 at 10 p.m., Dec. 20, and 7 p.m., Dec. 21.

The concert was taped Dec. 8 at Memorial Hall by a television crew comprised of program directors and community volunteers from both Continental and Harron Cable television.

The holiday program includes the Philharmonic's performance of Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet, and Opus 71, with the Children's Repertory Ballet Co. of Hingham.

The program was produced by Arthur Ducharme of Hanover in cooperation with Donald Roine, Hanover program director for Continental Cablevision, and Denise Figura, program director for Harron TV which serves Pembroke, Plympton and Halifax.

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Heather and Wendy Low make decorations out of clay at the South Shore Art Center during Village Christmas celebrations Dec. 8.

(Staff photo by John Stobierski)

Science Center's New Year

Make a New Year's resolution to take a course or walk the trails at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

KINDERGARTEN KRITTERS

Kindergartners will enjoy a snowy adventure, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 9, at 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. Science Center/$10. Non-members/$12.50. See what life is like in the winter woods. Search for animals, homes, and nests. Make a craft and listen to a wintery tale. Please indicate morning or afternoon program. Children must be 5 years old by Jan. 1.

SOUTH SHORE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

All are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the South Shore Astronomical Society, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 8 to 10 p.m. Free admission. Meets at the Science Center.

WOODLAND TALES

Gather round for our regular Saturday storytime, Saturday, Jan. 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Science Center members/free. Non-members/$2. Listen to storybook tales of life in the wild. Stories vary each week from moonlight owl walks to Native American legends of the woods. Stay afterward and take advantage of our beautiful trails for a winter walk.

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Kindergarten is a gift that lasts past the holidays

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

It's mighty hard to get down and stick to business when you're excited — and the 23 children in Sharon Moody's kindergarten classroom are definitely excited.

After all, jolly old St. Nick is due to fly over Cohasset any day now.

For all their excitement, these bright and beaming children are working hard.

The one thing they want people to know is that kindergarten isn't just playing. There is serious stuff happening in the sunny classroom that looks out on Sohier Street.

And since children's real work is play, they are learning even when they are playing.

One of the ways the children are learning they can read is by writing. Moody has a stack of journals and story books the children are creating. In the beginning their stories are mostly pictures with letters that stand for words.

Before long they create a phonetic language to convey the meaning of their artwork.

Some days the children are just into numbers and fill page after page with numbers.

Whether the lesson is reading, writing or arithmetic, language is the key that unlocks the mysteries. Everything is based on language.

Moody creates activities that match the visual — written language — with oral language. She copies out poems in large letters on huge paper and uses bright colors to identify key words.

Even children who are sure they can't read yet can identify the word Christmas when it is printed in bright red or Chanukah when it is printed in gold.

And if there is one thing they love to recite, it's holiday poems and songs.

They sing about candles flickering in menorahs, dreidels spinning and Santa and reindeer — and life seems just perfect to them.

Messing about with crayons and markers and glue and bits of yarn and buttons is perfect, too.

Moody lays out a whole buffet of wonderful materials for them to choose from.

"I'm not going to decide the directions, you are," she tells them. "You can use Christmas colors or Chanukah colors, glue sticks or Elmer's glue, buttons or discs."

And there are staplers and scissors and magic markers and paper punches — such a delicious array of options.

"Or you can have free play," she tells them.

And the children are off and creating.

Steven Cianciarullo makes a wonderful picture that is destined for a place of honor on the refrigerator. Martha Henderson creates ornaments to hang on the family tree.

Others choose to play house or create a city. One little boy discovers a world of words when he presses Silly Putty on a newspaper.

Over and over again he comes to Moody with a new impression from the newspaper.

"What does it say, what does it say?" he asks.

And finally it's time for large group. They come together to share poems and songs and tell each other important things.

With the Osgood School Christmas singalong scheduled for Friday, Dec. 21 at 9:45 a.m., there are lots of songs to practice. And then there are holiday thoughts.

Their thoughts aren't about what they want Santa to bring them. They like the rituals and routines of family life and the special times that come in December.

David loves to come down and see what is hiding in his Christmas stocking. Johnny is excited because somebody from North Carolina is coming to his house.

"It's an aunt," he says.

For Evan, the best part of Christmas is that everybody in his family comes and joins together. He counts off the people who will gather around his table and share a feast, 14 people in all.

He's happiest that his Nonie will be there and there will be mashed potatoes to eat.

Meredith gets to celebrate Christmas and Chanukah. She shares a special activity book of Chanukah games and stories.

As they share the special things they look forward to, they are getting another gift. This one doesn't come dolled up in ribbon and wrappings and you can't buy it at the toy store.

In the middle of all the hubbub, these children are learning that they can read, they can write and they can solve any problem that comes along. It's really just a matter of paying attention and believing in yourself.

Believing in yourself is probably the best gift you can get in kindergarten.

Come to think of it, it's the best gift you can get anywhere.

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SENIOR CORNER

By Kathy Bryanton

Many people have been asking. What are the fuel assistance guidelines? What are the maximum payment allowed? What amount of assistance do people really get? The answer follows:

The 1990 - 1991 income eligibility and maximum benefits table is as follows:

Households Size	$525 Minimum	$285 Asst.	$150 Asst. Maximum
1	$7,850	$9,420	$10,990
2	$10,525	$12,360	$14,735

NOTE: (1) households in public housing whose heat is included in rent are not eligible. (2) Families in public or subsidized housing who pay for heat and receive a utility allowance (primarily section 8 and chapter 707) are eligible but only for 1/2 the otherwise applicable benefit level.

FOOD STAMPS ELIGIBILITY:

Household size: (over 60)	maximum allowable net income
1	$524 monthly
2	$702 monthly

Benefits vary from $10 to $105 per month depending on financial/household situations.

All applications for all Cohasset residents who feel that they might qualify are to call the Council on Aging Office at 383-9112, on Tuesdays or Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and ask for Sue Connolly.

You may also call South Shore Community Action at 1-508-746-6707 with fuel assistance questions. For food stamp questions you can call Mrs. Burke at 335-6000.

NOTICE OF HOLIDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE:

The Council on Aging Office will be closed on Christmas Eve 12/24/90, Christmas Day, 12/25/90 and New Years Day, 1/1/91. Please call and make transportation arrangements early. Also, there will be rides available to church on Christmas Day. Call Marion Smith at 383-0431 and she will arrange for you to be picked up for Mass.

There will be no classes at the Senior Center from Dec. 24, 1990 to Jan. 4, 1991. All classes will resume on Jan. 7 through 11.

Happy holidays to all our friends from the board members of the Cohasset Council on Aging!

SAFETY FIRST:

The Cohasset firefighters Local 2804 are offering to senior citizens nine volt batteries for battery operated smoke detectors. If you would like the firefighters to replace the smoke detectors batteries, please call the fire department at 383-0616. They are happy to help!

PROJECT BREAD:

Mrs. Dorothy Bryanton's arts and crafts class held at the Senior Center on Tuesday mornings decorated spoons for Santa's Kitchen — Project Bread in the month of November. The ladies were very creative, and some unusual and beautiful ornaments were delivered to downtown crossing on Dec. 1. Because of their efforts $1,000 will be donated to help feed the hungry in Massachusetts. Those who attended were:

Mary Gaudet, Mary Migliaccio, Stella MacDonald, Jeanette Dickson, Anna Grassie, Ruth Cox, Mary Andracchio, Ann Leonard, Helen Murphy, Margaret Casey, Virginia Anderson, Shirley Laidlaw, Olga Sawchuck, Eileen Kurtz, Pauline Keating, Elizabeth Abell, Enna Reid, and Mary Grassie.

BAD WEATHER POLICY:

The Council on Aging would like to remind all seniors, that when the foul weather forces the closing of the Cohasset school system, all council programs will be cancelled. The shuttle bus will not run, luncheons will not be served, and programs will not meet. Please listen to W.J.D.A. 1300 AM the first thing in the morning if you have any questions, they will announce all cancellations.

SUES NEWS

The Council on Aging initiated an outreach project this fall designed to ascertain the needs of Cohasset residents, age 80 and over. Any individual in this age range should contact Sue Connolly, Outreach worker, to provide them with information on services and programs available and to determine if there are any services to help when you are in need! Please call Sue at 383-9112 on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Due to the holiday, the **deadline** for the **December 27th** issue is **Friday, December 21st at 5 pm**



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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
42731 Conf.

To the Town of Cohasset, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Florence R. Stoddard, Kathrynne L. Cummings, James Shipsky and Nan Shipsky, all of said Cohasset; Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Cohasset; Catherine Hardwick, Abby C. Griggs, George Hardwick, Samuel Hardwick, Elizabeth A. Lemieux and Mary A. Richardson, all residences unknown; or their heirs devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Stewart S. Sargent and Eileen F. Sargent, both of Grantham, in the State of New Hampshire; to confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Cohasset, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Doane Street, 58.00 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Florence R. Stoddard and Kathrynne L. Cummings, 30.00 feet; and

Southwesterly and Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Stewart St. Sargent and Eileen F. Sargent, 58.00 feet and 30.00 feet, respectively.

The petitioners deny any rights of way as referred to in deed recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 1014, Page 631, and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-first day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year nineteen hundred and ninety.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

A True Copy Attest,
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J. Mark Haney, Esq.
Six Little Lane,
Sandwich, MA 02563
12/20, 27, 1/3/91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P2936E1

Estate of PHILIP G. MURRAY, SR. late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARY JEANETTE MURRAY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 9, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 90P2918A1

Estate of DENNIS DALEY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARY M. DALEY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on January 9, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/20/90

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 90P2955E1

Estate of MARY C. DeROCHA late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOAN L. COLE of NORWELL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 9, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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Christine Bassett of Cohasset, general manager of the Copley Plaza Hotel welcomes Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development recently.



Paul Bowers of Jack Conway's Cohasset office accepts a symbolic turkey after winning a company contest.



Barbara Kern of Cohasset, left, was honored recently as a local hero by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. With Kern are members of the Lewicki family from Plainville who shared the spotlight as 10-year-old Stan Lewicki was named youth ambassador for asthma.

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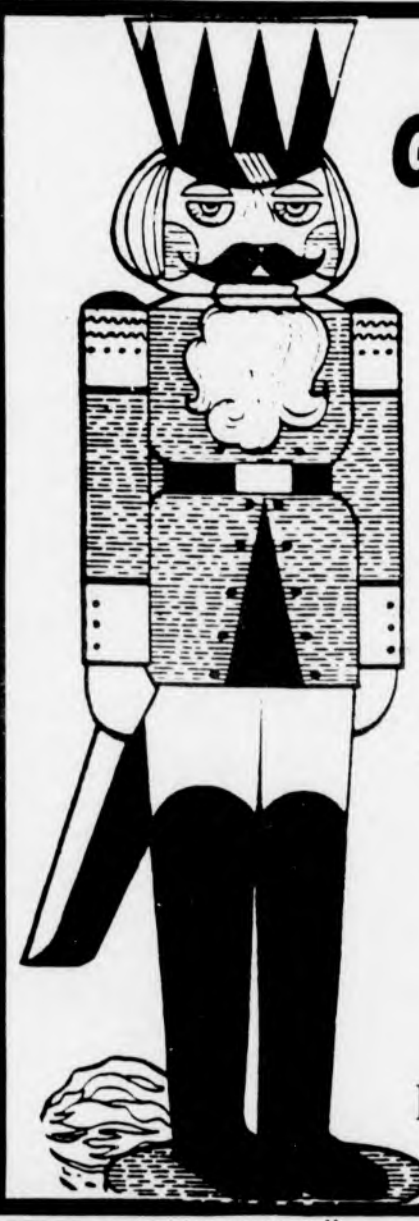
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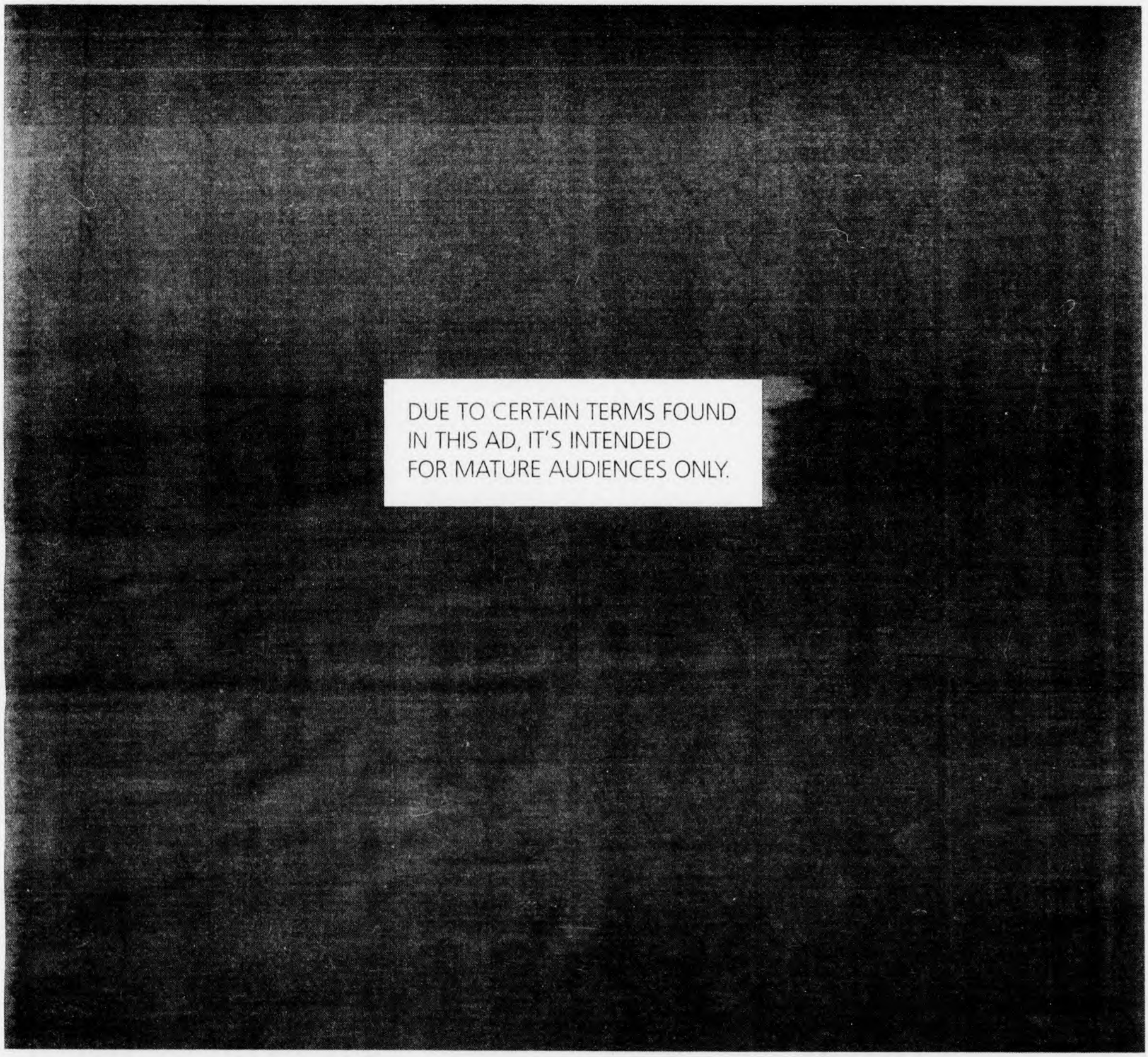
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIII, No. 13 | Thursday, December 27, 1990 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Stephen Hart leads schools on a mission

By Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

For almost 22 years, Stephen Hart has been helping to shape the future of Cohasset.

Cohasset's children have known him as a guidance counselor, assistant superintendent and superintendent. It's a relationship he takes seriously.

He came to education by a circuitous route.

After he graduated from Merrimack College with a degree in biology, he taught science for one year and then joined Dow Chemical and later New England Nuclear Corporation as a technical representative.

Business paid better, but he missed teaching.

"I enjoyed the one on one relationship with students," he said. So he went back to school to get a graduate degree in guidance.

"Most people were doing it the other way around back then," he remembers.

He decided to come to a small community where he could be involved in a lot of different areas. One of the areas he got involved in was special education when Chapter 766 came into being in 1974.

The program mandated educational services for developmentally disabled children.

With a strong and involved parent group, Cohasset began mainstreaming special needs children early on. Today it is the cutting edge of special education.

"It was kind of an exciting time because it was a time when a lot of new programs were starting," Hart said. And not just in special education.

Times have changed since then.

It's not that Cohasset lost its commitment to children. Finding money to support programs is more difficult.

"There is more scrutiny, which is good," he said. "Cohasset is fairly conservative on spending money." When the town funds something now, he said, it's with an increased sense of commitment.

As committed as the town is to educational excellence, the new economic reality is forcing difficult decisions. Cohasset isn't alone in this.

"We're getting to the point where we have to cut into programs," Hart said. "We've cut back on the comprehensiveness of the school by cutting industrial arts, home economics and foreign language courses."

Hart hastens to explain that it's not because the school system does not value those disciplines. It's been a matter of cutting the courses that attract the fewest students.

"We based the decisions on the needs of the majority of students," Hart said. In Cohasset, 90 percent of the students go on to higher education.

In the beginning the cuts were easier. Declining enrollments took care of the reductions. As more courses are cut, it's harder to say the school is providing a comprehensive education.

"The other 10 percent still need other opportunities," he said. Although South Shore Vo-tech is an option and provides a safety valve, students don't want to be forced to leave town and leave behind friendships in order to get an education in industrial arts or home economics.

"Where do we go next?" he worries. "We are going to have to fight and try and convince the town that it is our mission to provide an education to all our students," Hart said.

(Please see page 10)



A candlelight vigil was held on Cohasset Common to honor servicemen stationed in the Gulf and to pray for peace. The vigil was organized by a high school student whose father is stationed in the Middle East. (Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

Cohasset and Hingham banks plan merger

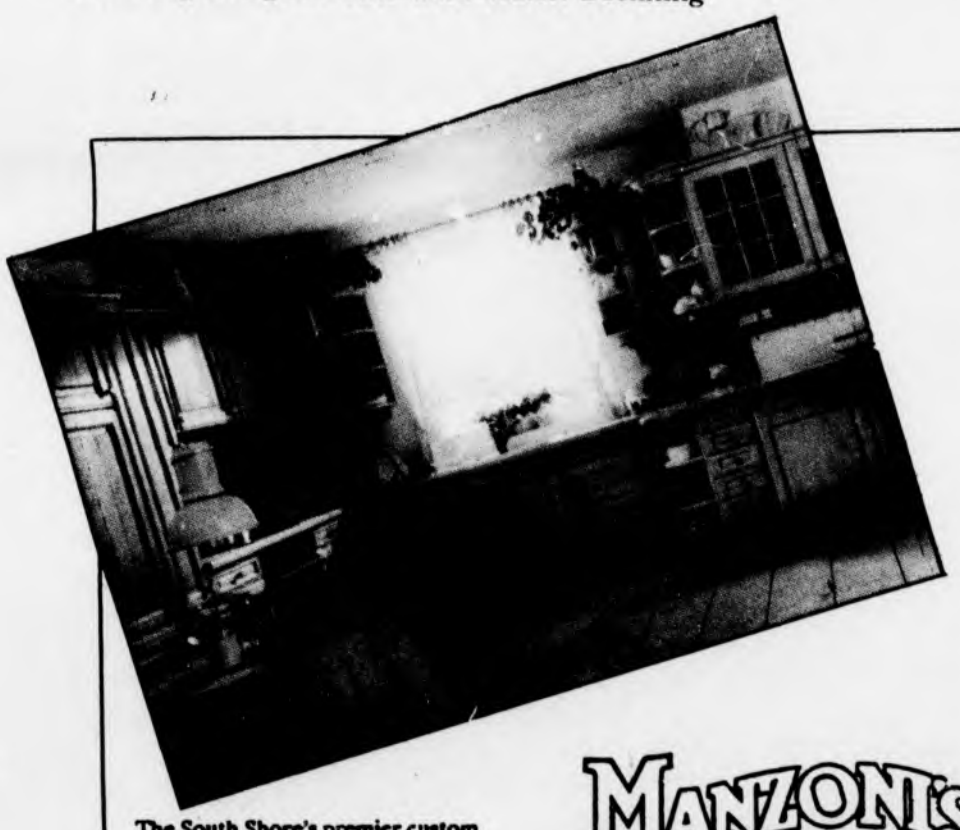
Paul E. Bulman, President and CEO of Hingham Institution for Savings ("Hingham"), and Donald E. Bates, President and CEO of Cohasset Savings Bank ("Cohasset"), jointly announced today that the Boards of Directors of the two banks have agreed in principle to the merger of Cohasset with and into Hingham. The merger would provide for the shareholders of Cohasset to receive a number of Hingham shares, representing Cohasset's contribution to the capital of the combined organization. Hingham shareholders would continue to hold Hingham shares. The exact exchange ratio and other material terms of the merger are expected to be negotiated in the near future.

The agreement announced today is subject to the execution of a definitive merger agreement between the parties and approval of the shareholders of both banks. The merger is also subject to various regulatory approvals, including those of the Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Hingham maintains banking offices in the towns of Hingham, Hanover, and Hull. On September 30, 1990, total assets were $153,951,000 and stockholders' equity totaled $15,750,000, for a book value of $12.60 per share.

Cohasset maintains banking offices in the towns of Scituate and Cohasset. On September 30, 1990, total assets were $65,749,000 and stockholders' equity totaled $11,825,000, for a book value of $11.79 per share.

The stock of both banks is quoted and traded on the NASDAQ National Market System with Hingham under the symbol "HIFS" and Cohasset under the symbol "CHTB".



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A soloist performs during the Cohasset High School Christmas Concert on Dec. 19.
(Staff photo by Jodi Rome)

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South Shore Coalition wants to raise its fee

By Mary Calandrella
Mariner staff

Members of the South Shore Coalition believe that their joint purchasing effort will more than pay for a $500 increase in membership fees.

The group's executive board has recommended that the membership fee be increased from $2,000 to $2,500 a year.

The Town of Cohasset is level funding budgets this year, Martha Gjesteby said. "I'll be lucky if I can get $2,000," she said.

"If we solve one problem in a regional way, we've got our money back in spades," Marshfield Selectman Richard Levin replied. The state is funding regional initiatives, he added.

"Barring a political problem, I can't believe that a community won't pay $2,500," he said.

During the next year the group will continue to work on cooperative purchasing and development of a regional solid waste disposal plan, coalition Chairman Rebecca Freed of Norwell said.

The coalition will shortly undertake a joint purchasing effort for computer paper. It has hired, on a trial basis, a woman with cerebral palsy, who will work from her home computer.

The consultants who are developing a model regional solid waste disposal plan are being paid by a state grant.

And, Coastal Zone Management representative Robert Fultz told the group Thursday night, more regional money will be available, under the Mass. Bays Program, for protection, preservation and rehabilitation of estuaries. The federal program is being coordinated by CZM and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Coastal towns and those which contain rivers that flow into estuaries will be asked to name representatives to identify projects that may be eligible for grant money. Collaborative efforts will be encouraged, Fultz said.

Roughly $100,000 will be available for projects this fiscal year, with a probable maximum of $25,000 per project, he said.

One member from each of the five designated regions — Cape Cod, the South Shore, Boston, the North Shore and the Merrimac Valley — will be selected to to serve on a council for the five regions.

Because so many of the towns that would be involved have different issues, coalition members suggested that a larger council would be necessary. The representatives should be conservation or planning professionals, Freed added.

The members should have summaries of projects ready by Jan. 20, Fultz said, adding that the time frame is short because the workplan didn't get passed until the "last minute."

Members voted to include support for the Old Colony Line restoration in amendments which they are suggesting to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's MetroPlan 2000. The plan is a regional effort to target areas for development in an economically and environmentally aware manner, rather than continuing the current mode of scattered development, MAPC officials say.

The amendments will be discussed at the MAPC meeting in February, Executive Director David Soule said.

Coalition members are also concerned about a delay in the release of the transportation improvement plan. That report will be "an integral part of how we make amendments to MetroPlan 2000," Freed said.

Soule agreed, but said the coalition could work from information on South Shore projects, which it could present as a list and he assured members that the MAPC will not endorse projects until the report has had a "full and fair community review. Members will be allowed to submit amendments in January, he said.

MAPC will work closely with state and federal agencies to encourage investment in areas of the region where development fits the elements of MetroPlan 2000. Higher priority will be given to areas which have been designated as subregional growth centers under the plan.

Coalition members have expressed concern that the area covered by the coalition will not receive needed grant money to make improvements to the towns' infrastructures because the area has not been designated as a subregional growth center.

Steve Landau of MAPC told the coalition that that the council will present a capital improvement priority investment list at the February meeting. To develop the list, the MAPC has been establishing how much money has been spent on capital improvements in the metropolitan area over the past 20 years.

Over the past 20 years, the federal grant money received by the metropolitan area has shrunk from $3.6 to $1.4 billion, he said. A great deal of maintenance on roads, sewer and waterworks has been deferred and now, "in a shrinking economy, the bills are due," Landau said.

The priority surveys, which are being completed by coalition members towns', will be used to develop a broad agenda, he said.

Woodworking class gets underway soon

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting on Wednesday or Saturday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m., at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for the 10 hour program is $50 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture, that is relatively portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class, other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for enrollment upon a space available basis, and the next session is scheduled to begin during Mid-January.

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A farewell to readers who CARE

By Alix White
Special to the Mariner

This year has been a wonderful beginning for this column. Through interviews, "Tips & Troubleshooting," commentaries, and news, I have brought the big environmental issues home to Cohasset in a usable style. Some of the topics that I covered were recycling, waste management, composting, pesticides, herbicides, water pollution and conservation — you know, the usual day to day problems of living in our modern world.

This column began as a public service from the Cohasset Recycling Committee and this newspaper. When the Recycling/Transfer Facility (RTF) opened a year ago, the Board of Health started enforcing mandatory recycling. The recycling committee understood that education was even more important than enforcement. The *Mariner* agreed to give the committee space in the paper for recycling education. I agreed to write that article. Jennifer Longley, who has subsequently moved to the Cape, helped co-write the column for several months.

I have been flushing toilets, bagging up newspapers, and rinsing out bottles most of my life. I know that environmental issues can either get pretty dull or seem too overwhelming to do anything about. I have taken wonderful naps reading important but incredibly boring environmental articles. If I had wanted you to fall asleep, I would have simply recycled those articles at your house. No, I wanted you to know that you could recycle 80% of your waste, reduce 40% of your water usage, and replace the hazardous waste in your home without even trying.

This column has made it easy to learn how to make simple changes for a better environment. In this time of recession, you have probably also noticed that you are saving money. I have enjoyed sharing these ideas with you, watching the success of the recycling program at the RTF, and hearing of your successes at home.

I would like to continue writing this column, but I need your help. For a year, I have written the CARE column as a community service to you through the Cohasset Recycling Committee and the *Mariner*. I would like to do more interviews and more research. I am unable to continue doing this for free. This is where I need your help. If this column is an important part of the *Mariner* to you, please let Pat Desmond, editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*, know. You can call her at 1-800-874-6969. Better yet, you can write her a short letter.

The address is Pat Desmond, editor, *Cohasset Mariner*, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Thank you for your on-going support.

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Take a swing at indoor golf this winter

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are jointly sponsoring winter, indoor golf lessons, scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 9, at the Cushing School, Aberdeen Drive, Scituate.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, meeting each Wednesday evening, from Jan. 9 to Feb. 6, and should demand dictate; flexibility to offer more than one class exists. The cost for the program is $50 per person, and golf clubs will be provided for lessons to those individuals who may require them.

Instructing will be Chuck Young, area golf pro, who has taught at the U.S. Golf Academy and throughout the Midwest and west, as well as being a Pan Am tournament player.

To register for this unique program, which makes an ideal Christmas gift, please call either the Cohasset or Scituate Recreation Department Office, at: 383-6791 or 545-6700, Ext. 238.

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Kindergarteners perform at the Osgood School Dec. 20.



Marie Price's class enacts a holiday special for a crowd of relatives.

(Photos by John Stobierski)



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The storefront of Kit and Kaboodle is filled with interesting holiday gift ideas.
(Staff photo by Jodi L. Rome)

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Every Friday & Saturday Evening enjoy our full dinner menu or pub menu and dance to our favorite D.J. or the Jimo Clafin Band.
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Two Shows
9PM - ALL AGES (No alcohol served)
10:30PM - 21 and over
Saturday, December 29th
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$1,000 GRAND PRIZE

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165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts

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Editor	Patricia Desmond
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South Look: Laurie Kaiser, editor; Jacqui Adams, Mary Hufnagle Murray, graphic designers

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Mariner staff

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June Simeone, in a festive hat and sweater, serves her punch at the Christmas luncheon.

Hart works to teach the children

(Continued from page 2)

Another difficulty in cutting back classes is the difficulty in scheduling. Students are finding it difficult to get in all the courses they need.

Although regionalization may offer some solutions, scheduling and transportation concerns make it difficult to accomplish.

"We are doing a regional workshop for teachers," Hart said. "There are 12 teachers from three other towns coming to reduce the costs, but it took a lot of work just to coordinate that one."

Interestingly, Hart said regionalization can offer more choices, but not always at bargain rates.

"Regionalization does not necessarily equal lower costs," he said. "Sometimes it costs more per pupil."

New technologies offer some possibilities. Interactive cablesystems are one way to expand course offerings. But there are advantages and problems.

"It takes planning and money," Hart said. Those are two commodities hard to come by in a small system that is scrambling just to hold the line on services.

On a brighter note, Hart is an enthusiastic supporter of the alternative school.

"I think it really provides a very useful and viable asset to Cohasset," he said. "It provides programs for certain students within the system, and because it's part of the school it's really a resource for the whole school."

The alternative program reaches out to students of all ability levels for whom a traditional approach is not appropriate. Some students may be at risk of dropping out, others are so far advanced that they need to individualize their course work.

The alternative school also offers broader kinds of educational opportunities. Some students are working on the boat restoration project under the auspices of the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Others are setting up a ropes course.

"It meets the needs of a lot of different students," Hart said.

Cohasset prides itself on keeping its focus on the children.

"We want to develop programs that respond to student needs," he said. "We want to give students the opportunity to be successful at their own pace in their own way."

One of the keys to Cohasset's success is its staff, according to Hart.

"A lot of it has to do with the individual teacher. Hiring is very important," he said. "The school committee places emphasis on that process."

He said the hiring process is demanding, but people can feel sure the person is the right one for the job in the end.

Having a school committee, administration and staff that is committed to the system is critically important, he said.

"Everyone is being asked to do more with less," Hart said. "Parents have done more, too. People who don't even have anyone in the school system are helping."

When Hart isn't walking around surveying his domain in Cohasset, he can probably be found at home in Hingham doing a remodeling project on the house.

He and his wife, Miriam, spend a lot of time with family. The last of their three daughters is in college now. Both Hart and his wife have elderly parents who require time as well.



Stephen Hart

He enjoys theater, downhill skiing and traveling to warmer climes when he can get away.

As an educator, he spends a lot of time on professional reading. For light diversion, Hart escapes with mysteries or spy novels.

Another recent piece of reading for pleasure came during a reading program at Deer Hill School. Hart was one of many "celebrities" sharing a book with students.

When his turn came up, he chose one of his daughters' favorite books to read, Shel Silverstein's The Giving Tree.

Most of the reading he'll be doing for the next few months will have lots of dollar signs. It's town budget time, again.

When the going gets tough, he may recall one book he read recently that bridged business and pleasure.

Going to Extremes is a book about the North Slope School District of Alaska. No matter how difficult budget season may be, at least Hart doesn't have to get to the schools under his supervision by bush plane!

POLICE REPORT

Monday, Dec. 3

12:51 p.m. Animal Complaint, Ripley Road, returned to home

1:18 Missing property, Whitehead Road, departmental action

5:39 p.m. Aggravated assault, departmental action

5:44 Suspicious activity, South Main Street, area search negative

Tuesday, Dec. 4

8:07 a.m. Motor vehicle theft, servicing cruiser sent

12:30 p.m. Vehicle accident, Hull Street, investigated

1:18 Emergency services, Jerusalem Road and Bow Street, vehicle impounded

1:49 Medical mental aid, Otis Avenue, removed to hospital

5:01 Arrest, under 17 female, CJC Way

Wednesday, Dec. 5

6:58 a.m. Medical/mental aid, Post Office, removed to hospital

10:19 Animal complaint, South Main Street, refereed to another agency

2:04 p.m. Burglary, Jerusalem Road, investigated

3:24 Leaving the scene of an accident, Beechwood Street, investigation

6:54 Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood Street, investigated

8:01 Protective custody, Elm Street

Thursday, Dec. 6

10:25 a.m. Vandalism, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, investigated

1:26 p.m. Traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Road, verbal warning

Friday, Dec. 7

8:41 a.m. Suspicious activity, Route 3A, unfounded

9:25 Forgery and Counterfeiting, CVS, investigated

2:22 p.m. Leaving the scene of an accident, Depot Court, intra-departmental services

Saturday, Dec. 8

1:14 a.m. Noise complaint, Lothrop Lane, area search negative

9:49 Noise complaint, Cohasset High School, verbal warning

2:07 p.m. Medical/mental aid, Jerusalem Road, services rendered

(Please see page 11)

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Drama classes begin again next month

The next session of the successful Drama Workshop for children and youth, co-sponsored by the Cohasset Dramatic Club and Cohasset Recreation Department, is scheduled to commence on Saturday, Jan. 12, meeting for eight weeks, culminating with a performance on Saturday, March 9.

Registrations for the winter session are currently being accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at: 383-6791. The fee for this program is $55 per participant, for the eight week session which will meet at the 'New Study', at Cohasset High School. Classes will be organized as follows: Ages 6 to 10 meet from 10 a.m. to noon; ages 11 to 17 meet from 2 to 4 p.m. New Study - CHS

Teachers for the session are Darcy Pratt and Peggy Corrigan; both are Cohasset Dramatic Club board members. Darcy is from Scituate, is a BU graduate in Communications, and most recently directed children's productions of "Oliver," "Harvey," "Sound of Music," "South Pacific," and "The Little Mermaid" at a summer camp in New York State. Peggy, a lawyer turned mom, played in the Nov. 16-18 CDC production of "Silent Night, Lonely Night" by Robert Anderson, at Town Hall.

Goals of the CDC workshop are to encourage playwriting, dramatic creativity and self-confidence, and to provide children with an all-around basis in the dramatic arts. The Winter Drama Workshop will be more advanced, depending on continued registration, but both workshops will give attention to makeup, costumes, set and lighting design, acting and playwriting. For information, call Pratt 545-2429, Corrigan 383-0296.

At the SS Science Center

Rediscover the natural world by sharing time with your child in the outdoors. Join naturalist/teacher Barbara Devine, Tuesdays (Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5,12) or Fridays (Jan. 11,18, 25, Feb. 1, 8,15),10 - 11:15 a.m., as you observe and explore the seasonal changes with your child. Science Center members/$50. Non-members/$65 per six-week session. Additional children M/$15; non-members/$20. Papooses free. Take home activities and ideas to share for years to come. Fee includes one parent and one tot. Indicate day at registration.

POLICE REPORT

(Continued from page 10)

7:43 Suspicious activity, Beechwood Cemetery, services rendered

9:37 Annoying phone calls, Sheldon Road, services rendered

11:22 Suspicious activity, Margin Street, area search negative

11:51 Vandalism, Beechwood Street, perpetrators gone on arrival

Sunday, Dec. 9

1:34 a.m. Leaving the scene of an accident, Route 3A and Brewster Road, investigated

2:12 Noise complaint, Kimball's by the Sea, verbal warning

4:45 p.m., Missing persons, Route 3A

5:04 Civil complaint, Beechwood Street, advised civil action

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Artists do an 'About Face'

Three artists working in different mediums join forces for the exhibition: "About Face" at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset Jan. 3-Feb. 2.

Mary Good, a photographer, will present large black and white photographs of AIDS patients. The photographs, haunting in subject matter are generally four-foot square in size capturing just the expression filled faces.

Susan Kilmartin creates small copper etchings and oils capturing the spirit of people and their lives in her portraits. Her main inspiration springs from her own family relationships and all of the emotions contained therein.

Syma, a clay sculptor will exhibit masks, for which she is renowned. These masks always have a purpose, and usually a mystical reference or influence. Many of the masks were influenced or inspired by her "muse" which on occasion eludes the artist. Photography, etchings and small oils and clay sculpture joined by the common bond of "faces" will undoubtedly form a most unique and dynamic exhibition.

On January 3 from 6-8 p.m., the public is cordially invited to the opening reception at the Art Center. For more information, call the Art Center Tuesday-Saturdays from 10 a.m. -4 p.m. at 383-9548.

CCC offers winter fun

The Cohasset Community Center has new winter courses for the entire family to get involved in through the long winter months.

A new boy's gymnastics class is being offered for 6 and 7 year olds at the Community Center. The class will run for 10 weeks beginning Wednesday, Jan. 2, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is $50 for members and $60 for non-members.

There are also a few openings in gymnastic classes for 3, 4 and 5 years old boys and girls.

The bowling alleys are open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 on Saturday. Learn how to bowl and keep score. The cost is $1 a string for members and $1.25 a string for non-members.

The Deer Hill Bowling League will be starting up again on Friday, Jan. 4. Call 383-0088 to reserve a place.

For Pre-Schoolers the Community Center has a For Kids Only Playgroup for children ages 2 yrs. 9 months to 4 years old. For children age 3 to 5 a Science and Nature class, a Tiny Tot Chef class, and Kodaly Music Classes will be starting again in January.

The puppet show for the month of January will feature "The Princess and the Dragon." Designed especially for young children, the puppet show comes alive on Friday morning, Jan. 4 at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $2 per person at the door.

Celebrate a birthday with your child's favorite activity at the Community Center. We will provide the activity while parents provide the cake and ice cream, snacks, and decorations. Choose from a bowling party, a gymnastics party, a gym dandy, or a craft party. All parties must be scheduled in advance.

A Moms and Tot Playgroup will be starting again on Wednesday afternoons starting Jan. 16.

Gym Dandy classes will be available for 1 and 2 year old children starting on Jan. 30 and 31.

Youth and Teens can keep busy with many new afternoon and evening classes such as Babysitting which starts Jan. 23, International Cooking which starts Jan. 10, Spanish For Kids which starts Jan. 28, Nature Nuts which starts Jan. 10, and a new class which will teach Study Skills for grades 4, 5, and 6 which will meet on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 starting Jan. 25. Study skills for grades 7-12 will be held on Monday nights from 7 to 8 starting Jan. 24.

Adults have a wide variety of courses to choose from. Beginning Jan. 14 there will be Ballroom Dancing and Bridge. Yoga begins again on Jan. 21, Tai Chi starts Jan. 9. Planning For Retirement and Computers for the Novice start Jan. 17. Jackie Fee's Sweater Samplers for the experienced knitter begins Jan. 28. Getting Smart about Investing begins Jan. 28.

The annual "Frosty Frolic Dance" will be held on Saturday evening Jan. 26 (please note the date change from the 19th). Chase away the winter doldrums and dance the night away at The Cohasset Community Center! Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased in advance for $30 per couple. This is our annual fundraiser to help reduce the mortgage.

Channel 53

Thursday, January 3

5:30 p.m. Children's Corner. This week Bob will read the works of two local children's book author-illustrators, Jan Brett of Norwell and Marc Brown of Hingham. Both are nationally known. Featured will be Jan's *The Mitten* (published in the fall of 1989) and one of her earlier works *Fritz and the Wild Horses*. Marc Brown will be represented by three books, from his very popular Arthur series, *Arthur's Pet Business*, *Arthur's Eyes*, and *Arthur's Teacher Trouble*, his book people are extraordinarily appealing.

Tuesday, January 8

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal. Although Bob features Norwell School committee men Bob Carson, chairman, and Scott Babcock, vice chairman, talking about Norwell's educational system, its problems and accomplishments are generic to other systems on the South Shore, so tune in.

Public notice

COHASSET
BOARD OF HEALTH
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

The Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 8, 1991 at 7:30 PM at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset (Town Hall auditorium) relative to proposing a by-law for 1991 Annual Town Meeting. It is proposed to: 1) increase the number of restaurant seats for non-smoking from twenty-five to seventy-five percent; 2) establish smoking in the work place policies; 3) set cigarette vending machine restrictions; and other related matters.

Michael H. Sullivan, Chairman
Sharon L. Becker, Clerk
William E. Baird, P.E.
12/27/90

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
42731 Conf.

To the Town of Cohasset, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Florence R. Stoddard, Kathrynne L. Cummings, James Shipsky and Nan Shipsky, all of said Cohasset; Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Cohasset; Catherine Hardwick, Abby C. Griggs, George Hardwick, Samuel Hardwick, Elizabeth A. Lemieux and Mary A. Richardson, all residences unknown; or their heirs devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Stewart S. Sargent and Eileen F. Sargent, both of Grantham, in the State of New Hampshire; to confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Cohasset, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Doane Street, 58.00 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Florence R. Stoddard and Kathrynne L. Cummings, 30.00 feet; and

Southwesterly and Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Stewart St. Sargent and Eileen F. Sargent, 58.00 feet and 30.00 feet, respectively.

The petitioners deny any rights of way as referred to in deed recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 1014, Page 631, and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-first day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year nineteen hundred and ninety.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

A True Copy Attest,
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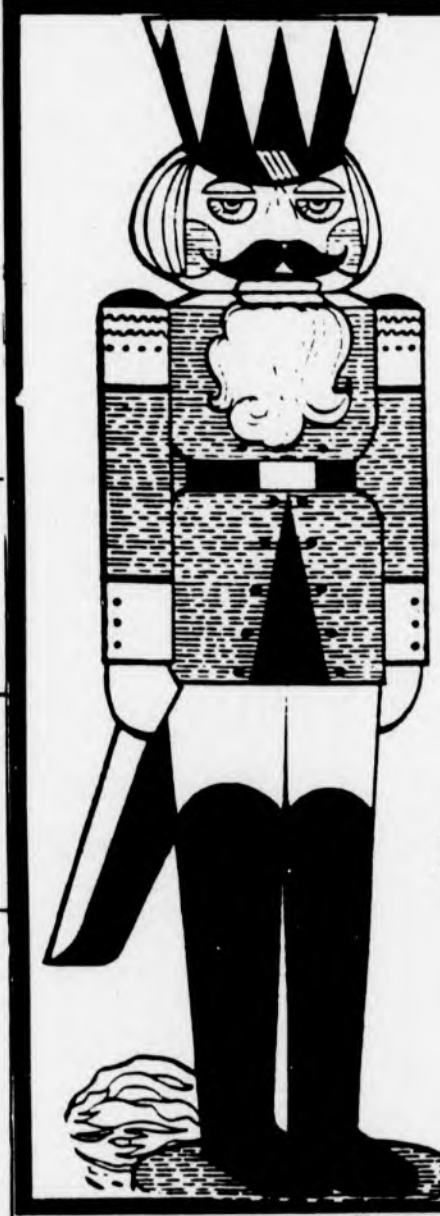
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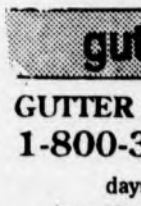
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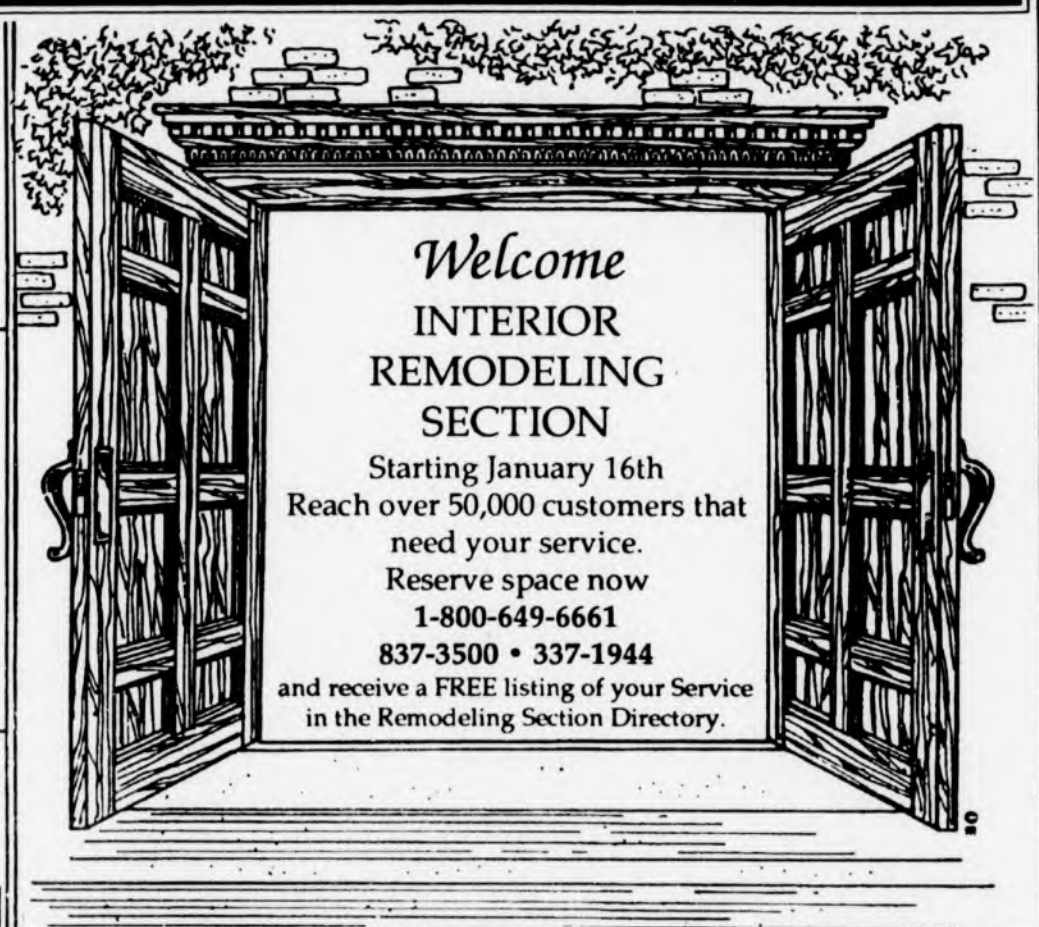
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Winter sports schedule for Cohasset High School

BOYS' BASKETBALL

27, at Scituate (Christmas Tournament)
28, at Scituate (Christmas Tournament)
Jan. 2, at Rockland, 7 p.m.
4, at Norton , 7 p.m.
8, Hanover, 5:30 p.m.
11, Abington, 7 p.m.
18, Norwell, 7 p.m.
22, Hull, 7 p.m.
25, at E. Bridgewater, 7 p.m.
29, at Carver, 7 p.m.
Feb. 1, Rockland, 7 p.m.
5, Norton, 7 p.m.
7, at Hanover, 5:30 p.m.
11, at Abington, 7 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

28, Weymouth Cath., 1 p.m.
Jan. 2, Rockland, 7 p.m.
4, Norton, 5:15 p.m.
8, at Hanover, 5:15 p.m.
11, at Abington, 7 p.m.
18, at Norwell, 5:15 p.m.
22, at Hull, 7 p.m.
25, E. Bridgewater, 5:15 p.m.
29, Carver, 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 1, at Rockland, 7 p.m.
5, at Norton, 5:15 p.m.
7, Hanover, 5:15 p.m.
11, Abington, 5:15 p.m.
12, Weymouth Cath., 4 p.m.

Times shown are: Varsity starting times

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 7, Derby, 7 p.m.
14, at Carver, 7 p.m.
22, Scituate, 7 p.m.
28, Norwell, 7 p.m.
30, at Hanover, 7 p.m.
Feb. 6, Carver, 7 p.m.
8, Notre Dame, 7 p.m.
12, at Scituate, 7 p.m.
14, All League, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY

26, at New Bedford, 1 p.m.
Jan. 2, at Scituate, 6 p.m.
5, at Abington, 5:10 p.m.
9, at Rockland, 5:50 p.m.
12, Hull, 7:20 p.m.
16, at Hull, 4:30 p.m.
19, Scituate, 7:40 p.m.
21, at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.
23, Abington, 7:20 p.m.
30, Rockland, 7:20 p.m.
Feb. 6, Hanover, 7:40 p.m.
9, at Scituate, 5 p.m.
13, at Abington, 5:50 p.m.

WRESTLING

27, Christmas Tournament at Marshfield, noon
28, Christmas Tournament at Marshfield, noon
Jan. 3, at Middleboro, 7 p.m.
5, at Whitman/Hanson Invitational Tourn., noon
9, at Scituate, 7 p.m.
12, at Milton & N. Attleboro, 10 p.m.
16, at Carver, 7 p.m.
19, at Foxboro & Hingham, 10 a.m.
26, at Marshfield & Duxbury, 10 a.m.
30, Rockland, 7 p.m.
Feb. 6, at Silver Lake, 7 p.m.
9, at Duxbury, 10 a.m.
15/16, S. Sectionals
22/23, States

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